

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 38

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961

Offices in 1911 Building

Eight Pages This Issue

State Inaugurates New Governor

Of Center Faculty Pushes Building

Plans to push construction on State College's Faculty Recreation Center, to be built with a \$500,000 gift from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, were discussed at a luncheon meeting of the College Faculty Club Thursday (December 15).

No definite date has been set for the construction to start, but officials of the club expressed the hope that construction may get underway on the club house in six months. They estimate that it will take a year from the beginning of construction to complete the project.

Dr. George B. Lucas, professor of plant pathology, was inducted as new president of the Faculty Club at the luncheon. He succeeds Dr. W. W. Austin, who headed the club during the past year.

Other officers inducted at the meeting included Prof. Paul R. Derr, executive vice president; John H. Harris, membership vice president; Richard H. Farrell, treasurer; Dr. Key L. Barkley, secretary; and Dr. Austin, director-at-large.

On hand to explain proposed facilities for the new Faculty

Recreation Center were Guy Crampton of Raleigh, architect; and F. Elwood Allen of Bennington, Vt., nationally-known landscape planner, who has been retained as consultant for the project.

Allen explained that plans call for the center to include a wide range of recreational facilities for all-age groups. Among these will be a swimming pool, sun-bathing areas, tennis courts, multiple-use areas for games, dancing, roller skating, soccer, and the like; a nine-hole three-par golf course; a putting green; a wooded area for trails, day camping, and picnics; a soft ball diamond; parking areas; and other facilities.

"I believe it will appeal to everyone," Allen declared.

Crampton described the project will be built on "a beautiful site" on State College property, west of Meredith College. He explained that many details must be worked out before construction gets underway.

The club house itself will include such facilities as dining rooms, a lounge, a ballroom, con-

Special Rate On European Flight Offered by CUSC

The Consolidated University Student Council, announcing their charter flight to Europe next summer, can now offer the round trip flight for \$260; and for those who wish to be organized in Europe, their nine-country tour will be an additional \$500.

The dates of the flight: From New York, June 12, 1961 (outward). From London, July 17, 1961 (inward).

This offer only holds if you act immediately by:

(1) notifying your college representative (Randall Brown, TE 4-3711; Box 15366) of your interest, and then

(2) confirm your interest by payment of \$100 deposit immediately by January 10th. (Checks payable to E. G. Blake-way and associates).

Reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis. The air fare represents a saving of over \$200 above the commercial rate, and this offer is open only to members of the Consolidated University, so act now to realize an economical means to visit Europe this summer.

State Military Units March In Parade Honoring Sanford

By Sidney Andrews

The inauguration of Terry Sanford as governor of North Carolina will be larger than any of the previous inaugural ceremonies. Five more minutes of marching troops will be present than were present in the inaugural parade of outgoing Governor Luther Hodges.

The entire parade will last twenty minutes; it starts at the mansion and terminates at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. The actual inaugural ceremonies will begin Thursday at 10:00 a.m. with the massing of troops at the Governor's mansion. The movement to the auditorium is termed an escort the return trip is called a parade. The parade following the actual inauguration will consist of 92 units.

Besides the parade of today there are other activities that have been under way since noon on Wednesday, the day which was proclaimed the beginning of the inaugural period by Governor Hodges. Democratic members of the State House of Representatives met in the capitol and were due to name Representative Joseph M. Hunt of Greensboro as speaker for the session which starts in February.

Also to be nominated were a principle clerk, reading clerk and sergeant to arms. On February 8 these nominees will be up for election. Hunt said that he plans to have his committee chairmen picked by February 8 and committee members select-

ed within a week after the House convenes.

Also scheduled to meet was the state Democratic Executive committee. This group met Wednesday to go through the formality of approving Sanford's choice of Henry Hall Wilson of Monroe as the state's new national committeeman.

Fayetteville Street in preparation for the inaugural festivities changed its appearance Wednesday. Christmas decorations and Dixie Classic pennants were replaced with red, white

and blue bunting. Bleachers for the inaugural parade were erected in place of Santa Claus' house.

Two other events were slated for Wednesday. One was the opening of a Department of Archives and History exhibition of gowns worn by former first ladies and other inaugural souvenirs. The other was the reception for legislators and their wives at the Museum of Art and the dinner for Assembly members, given by the Wake County Young Democratic Club.

CU Plans Retreat Between Semesters

For the students who wish not only to get far away from school between semesters, but to really get away from it all, here is the trip for you. Four days to rest, loaf, and play at Fontana Village which is located in the beautiful Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

We will have the whole lodge and recreation hall at our disposal, and also a variety of leisure time activities such as TV, card playing, reading, loafing, dancing, shuffleboard, table tennis, loafing, skittles, checkers, tour of Fontana Dam and power house, boating, fishing, movies, and loafing.

The trip is being offered to Woman's College who usually

furnishes more girls for our trips than we furnish boys.

The trip will run from Sunday (January 29) through Thursday (February 2) and promises a delightful time. The cost will be \$15 which includes transportation and lodging. Meals are cafeteria style and are extra.

The trip is sponsored by the College Union Travel Committee and you may sign up in the Activities Office of the CU beginning now. The sign-up deadline has been set for January 22. Arrangements can be made for married students and you are invited to bring a date.

Can you think of a better way to recuperate from exams?

UNC Dean Discusses State Honor System

By John Curlee

Wednesday night the Honor System Commission of the Student Government sponsored a dinner at the College Union in an emphasis of the Honor System at State College. Fred L. Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs at the University of North Carolina, a noted authority on the application of the honor System to a college campus, spoke to the group. The Honor Code Board, the Campus Code Board, the Women's Campus Code Board, the Board of Review, leaders of the various campus organizations, and members of the college administration composed the group of about fifty assembled for the betterment of the Honor System at State College.

Dean Weaver identified the function of the Honor System as closely linked with the basic purposes of student self-government as both being an "indispensable ingredient of education." He maintained that the student point of view, which can be understood only by the students, must be an influential power in the determination of educational policies in order to keep education up to date in this rapidly changing world. Dean Weaver justified giving the students this trust and responsibility on the grounds of practicality, training, and education. In asserting the practi-

cality of student participation, he observed from his experience that "if the students don't do it, it won't get done." Mr. Weaver pointed out the invaluable training given the active student in developing a sense of public welfare and social conscientiousness. In the area of education, deemed most important of the three by Dean Weaver, he emphasized that

Duke To Hold United Nations Model Assem.

Durham, N. C., Jan. 4 (UPI)—Duke University expects some 250 students from more than 50 colleges and universities to participate in a United Nations Model General Assembly here Feb. 22-25.

Frederick H. Boland, president of the UN General Assembly, will be a guest speaker.

Boland's appearance will be under the sponsorship of the educational affairs committee of the Duke student union. His address will emphasize the program's overall purpose of giving a better understanding of the UN's activities and organization.

The Duke model assembly will be one of 12 colleges' UN model assemblies to be conducted throughout the nation during the current school year.

student self-government "puts the student in the position where he can learn the most important lessons in life . . . under the conditions in which teaching and learning function best."

Mr. Weaver strongly felt the Honor System to be basic to student government, as it teaches "the lesson of honesty, without which all others are in vain" and places a student in the position where he must develop his own moral standards of honesty and justice. He asserted that, although the Honor System is not the most effective method of apprehending those who deviate, and although students hesitate to report the violations of fellow students, this system of trusting the student is necessary to teach him one of the most important virtues of life, for "if you would make a man trustworthy, you must trust him."

The Honor System Commission is a committee of ten student members, with Bill Morrison chairman, established by the Student Government to study closely the operation and the limitations of the honor system at State College. The commission is seeking ways to strengthen the presentation of the Honor System to incoming students, gain a more solid backing of the student body, and increase student pride in the honor system.

- Campus Crier -

International Films will be shown Thursday (January 12) at 8 p.m. in the College Union Theatre. The films will range from dances in India to city life in Hong Kong.

"Long Distance Dialing" will be the topic of the PANORAMA on Friday (January 6) at 8 p.m. in the College Union Theatre. A demonstration and a film will be shown pertaining to direct long dialing.

Attention students of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics. All students of SPSAM are asked to go to their Departmental offices to nominate officers for the Science Council during the week of January 9-13.

There will be a meeting of the Leopold Wildlife Club this week. This is an important meeting, so plan to be there. To be discussed are the banquet and the election of next year's officers. Meeting is at 7 p.m. in room 149 Gardner.

Anyone interested in Intramural Open League basketball please sign your team up at the Intramural office by Friday

January 6.

A meeting of the Student N.E.A. will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 10, in Room 252 of the College Union Building. All members are asked to attend the meeting.

The State College News Bureau is interested in contacting a student or students at the college who have had experience in news writing for newspapers or radio stations and who may wish to do newspaper work while they are in college.

Interested students should contact Rudolph Pate, director of the College News Bureau, Watauga Hall. The telephone numbers are VANCE 8-9707 and TEMPLE 4-5211, extension 253.

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Mechanized Ag. Club 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5 in the new Ag. Engr. Building. A program on tobacco mechanization and bulk curing will be presented. Also, election of Spring semester A.S.A.E. officers will be held. All Ag. Engr. faculty and students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Ex State Student, Ed Spencer, Killed In Airplane Crash

Lubbock, Tex., Jan. 4 (UPI)—An air force instructor from Martin City, Mo., and a student pilot from Raleigh, N. C., both stationed at Reese Air Force Base, were killed today when they bailed out of a flaming T-33 jet trainer at low altitude.

The dead were identified as 1st Lt. John G. Wirthman, 24, instructor-pilot from Martin City, Mo., and Aviation Cadet Charles E. Spencer, Jr., 21, from Raleigh, N. C.

Wirthman had been at Reese AFB since last Oct. 31, coming here from Vance AFB at Enid, Okla. Survivors include his widow and a one-year-old daughter who lives in Lubbock. Spencer had been at Reese since Dec. 1.

Both men were killed instantly when they hit the ground.

The plane crashed a mile and a half north of the base and scattered debris over a wide area. A witness said flames shot 100 feet in the air when the plane hit the ground.

Comments From The Editor Give Us A Reason

Before the Christmas holidays, it was learned that members of the student body of State College would be required to pay their tuition on the day of registration for the second semester. There were many gripes from the students in view of the fact that registration day is not a pleasant task since it takes some of us more than an hour to register.

During the holiday period, Bob Cooke, President of the Student Body, had some interviews with Business Manager Vann concerning the matter. Cooke did not gain any good news for the students. He did however, receive word that there would be cashiers receiving money the day prior to registration which aided the conflict somewhat.

We still feel that this is not the most satisfactory arrangement, and we feel that the College Business Office should have looked into the plan before they jumped the gun.

Who can see 6,000 students standing out in front of Frank Thompson Gymnasium waiting to pay their spring semester tuition? After standing in this line, the student then will have to go up the street about a block and get in another long line to register. It would be very interesting to see how many hours each student would have to stand in these lines on registration day.

Registration is a long ordeal in itself. This new system is not going to speed up the old system one bit. Of course, the workers at the business office will say that it was not designed to speed up registration. We understand that the school is going to save some money by not mailing the bills out as they have done in the past.

We feel that the school should look out for the student's welfare and convenience.

There has been no word why this new plan was originated, and the only reason that we can figure is that it will probably save the school a small sum.

We can't understand why the business office or the college did not issue a statement saying why this new plan was better, or if it was better, and why they decided to make the move without contacting the Student Government at State College, one of the strongest college student governments in the United States. Of course, the business office would probably say why should we contact them to make our decisions. The answer to that would be simple. It deals with the students so why not deal with them.

We hope that this matter is either cleared up or a reason is given to the student body as to why the plan would benefit the student. It would also be well for the students to know just how much money the college is saving by not mailing the bills out home to the students.

We feel that the new plan is ridiculous. It would benefit the students very much if we could go back to the old way, but at this late date, we feel that it is virtually impossible.

JB

Best Of Luck

North Carolina has a new governor tonight. Terry Sanford, who defeated Republican candidate Robert Gavin in the November gubernatorial race, was officially installed today.

He succeeds a man who has done much for the state of North Carolina in the past six years. That would be the new Secretary of Commerce, Luther Hodges.

Hodges did much for the industry in North Carolina. Many new plants were established while he was in office.

Sanford is one of North Carolina's youngest governors. His job will not be easy as he leads his state for the next four years. We feel that he is a capable man. We would like to wish him the best of luck as he proceeds into a new venture. We hope that his problems will be small. We would also like to wish the retiring governor, Luther Hodges, the best of luck as he takes on a bigger job in Washington.

JB

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I LOVE YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE SWEET, BECAUSE YOU'RE KIND, BECAUSE YOU'RE CONSIDERATE, BECAUSE YOU'VE WRITTEN THE ONLY TERM PAPERS I'VE EVER MANAGED TO GET AN 'A' ON."

Rambling Round

By Ann Smith

The campus of dear ole N. C. State is once again alive. The six thousand students who attend classes are once again getting accustomed to getting up early enough to arrive at an eight o'clock class on time. It seems nice not to be the only person in my eight o'clock botany class there on time.

I haven't had a chance to do much rambling round on campus since I came back from Jacksonville. I am still wondering if M & O managed to change the directions of a few one-way streets, tear up any streets, dig up sidewalks, or plant more bushes on corners to block the view or do anything else to make the life of the students more miserable.

I hear that the creamed(?) potatoes (?) served at Ptomaine Tavern are just as bad as they were before the holidays. Maybe they should let the Ag School grow spuds just for them.

FLASH!! There will not be a showing of the serial, "Flying Discman from Mars," this week end. Due to a mix-up in Atlanta, a chapter of a Dick Tracy serial was sent instead of the one ordered. In its place, a

Road Runner cartoon will be shown. The College Union film Committee wishes to apologize for the delay of the showing of chapter 10—it will be shown next week.

I have wonderful news for all State students who plan to register for classes next semester. You may pay your tuition and fees and receive your permit to register on Thursday (February 2), the day before registration. Isn't that wonderful? I have also found out that the Business Office administration is responsible for the change in the procedure in paying fees and obtaining the permits. Maybe they like to see students stand in line all day. Do you think maybe they have connections with the shoe repair shop across the street?

It seems that a few months ago that everyone was griping about paying \$15 a year to the College Union. Have you ever stopped to think about the coeds having to pay \$17 a year as a physical education fee? Strange isn't it? It seems that there is only one coed taking PE this semester—me. Why is it that coeds and students who are no longer taking PE have to pay this fee?

The Technician

January 5, 1961

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Fraternity Flashes

By Ed Puckhaber

Leadership is one of the qualities which the fraternity system attempts to encourage in the individual. Most of the following text of this article comes from an article printed in a national fraternity magazine. I shall merely pass along these thoughts in hopes that someone may find them interesting.

Today campus leadership faces a new challenge, and the stake is high: survival of the free world.

Fraternities claim leadership, and admits to membership only men. It is the inexorable obligation of men in a free society who believe in freedom to guard it jealously. It is the deep obligation of leadership to detect, identify, and combat the enemies of freedom wherever they may appear, be it campus or cloister.

At work on campuses today are such enemies of freedom. They wear many faces, but their allegiance is to Communism. Their method is infiltration, decision, reorganization and finally—control.

Three score years ago Lenin charted a course of action. A

cardinal step in his plan was to offer a positive program to discontented students. Less than twenty years later the Communist coup in Russia was mounted on the heels of student revolt.

It can happen here. It has happened—last spring, in San Francisco. For the first time in our history a mob made up in large part of students rioted over a political issue. They disrupted hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee with defiance which led to violence. Sixty-two were jailed.

The obligation of leadership is to lead. The task of the fraternity is to help develop men of courage and conviction who, armed with the sword of knowledge, will recognize the Communist method, identify and expose those whose purpose is to divide and disrupt, and thus deny to our enemies the tools they seek—the "dupes" who unwittingly serve the cause of Communism.

I know; what do we have to worry about? Think about it though.

Free Payment Plan Opposed

By Bill Jackson

The Holladay Hall decree concerning the new procedure for paying semester fees has continued to arouse a wave of protest from the students of State College. The plan, which was proposed just prior to the Christmas holidays, added another snag in the already exhausting procedure for semester registration. Before registering each student will be required to pay tuition and fees to a staff of cashiers located in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Thus, another line has been inserted into the day's activity even before the 100 yard registration column.

Student Body President Bob Cooke reported that interviews with Business Manager Vann and other college administrators had met with little success. Cooke pointed out that it would take a fleet of eight cashiers, working at full speed, a whole day to receive the payments of the registering students. Apparently the originators of this fact

and have consequently added a day to the accounting time. It is understood now that payments will be received also on the day prior to registration.

This arrangement is still unsatisfactory, although it is considerably better than the original declaration. Since the statements have been readied before the end of the semester in the past, the most reasonable suggestion proposed by students has allotted the last several weeks of the semester to the task of paying fees. This plan would save the administration the mailing costs it is seeking to reduce and at the same time would not be such a gross neglect of the State College student's welfare.

Student Government and other campus groups have for years been seeking methods of streamlining the ponderous registration system which exists on this campus. The college administration is quite proper in seeking to reduce its cost, but a consideration for the convenience of the student is in order, also.

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HILLSBORO AT STATE COLLEGE

State College...A View From Within

(Ed. Note. This is the second in a series of articles by Joel Ray concerning State College from the student's standpoint. Having served in many areas of student endeavor, Mr. Ray is well qualified to discuss the problems confronting our school; his comments exhibit the interest and familiarity in many phases of campus life for which the author was recognized by membership in Thirty and Three, Blue Key, and Golden Chain leadership honor societies.)

"What we must reach for is a concept of perpetual self-dis-

covery, perpetual reshaping to realize one's goals, to realize one's best self, to be the person one could be."

These are the words of John Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation and a forceful impetus in America's search for excellence in education. In his recent Report to the President of the United States on National Goals in Education, Gardner names "individual fulfillment" as a goal which we must strive through education to attain.

In this era of the Organization Man, the supremacy of the

"whole being" is being severely challenged by an increasing emphasis on mass production in education. Our halls of higher learning have become, in part, breeding grounds for what is scornfully termed "mass man." He is the familiar, though overworked, image of a slim ivy-leaguer, commuting from his split-level, attache case firmly in hand. Reputedly a person of little creative ability, his main interest is the stigma of "keeping up with the Joneses."

Like it or not, we must face the facts; State College is nurturing this stereotyped/individual. If you have cause to doubt this indictment of our college, take a good look around and let me know where you find an abundance of creative talent and imaginative minds on our campus. I dare say you will not find it except, perhaps, in the School of Design. And only there is it readily evident because the students who possess this talent are being given the chance to put it to use. This is the critical point at which so many of our youth fall into the ranks of the "mass man." There is probably a wealth of fertile talent at State College but the better part of it is only latent and not being utilized. As

a result, a tremendous loss is being suffered not only by the student as an individual but by the society of which he will soon become a part. And there's the rub.

The need for scientists and engineers in today's increasingly mechanized world sometimes seems overwhelming. And in attempting to meet this need, we find that the only answer is to subjugate the human being as an entity to second place and concentrate on the production of living, breathing IBM's. This is a fallacy so terribly evident that it need hardly be mentioned. We must realize that our seemingly endless search for the completely free nation that we so often speak about is only to be satisfied by an uncompromising emphasis on the "whole being" in education.

I say again without reservation that State College is not meeting this important obligation to its students. What is the reason for this failure? Of course, the finger of accusation cannot be pointed at one specific thing. In order for our educational ills to be effectively cured, we must be all-inclusive in our re-evaluation.

In my previous article I at-

tempted to point out examples of some glaring weaknesses in our faculty. This is a situation that N. C. State College cannot possibly handle alone. The problem is clearly one of insufficient funds for faculty salaries and will be solved only when our state legislators see fit to do so. We, as students, can help our own cause by contacting influential citizens in our respective cities and requesting that they, in turn, speak to our legislators about this pressing problem. Public pressure can be used as an efficient weapon in this area.

In trying to meet the needs of the individual student, the college must have at its disposal an effective and productive curriculum arrangement. In my opinion, the present condition of graduation requirements in our various schools is outdated and needs an immediate change. One cold, hard fact will bear me out: less than fifteen per cent of the men

graduating from State do so in four years without having to attend summer school or take courses by correspondence. Granted, the college experience should be a rigorous and challenging one, but isn't this carrying it a little too far?

Since our technological advances are so rapid these days, it would seem implausible to remove any of the courses now included in our curricula set-up, particularly the technical ones. Why not, then, extend the programs to 4½ or even five years? This would allow for a more liberal sprinkling of required courses in the humanities.

Dec. Issue Of 'Engineer' Features New Techniques

Featured in the December issue of The Southern Engineer, quarterly magazine published by North Carolina State College's engineering students, are articles on new engineering techniques.

Subjects of the articles, written by students in various engineering fields, range from revolutionary engines to analog computers.

The Southern Engineer is a quarterly magazine which provides State College's engineering students an opportunity to publish technical articles in addition to reporting school activities. Also featured in each issue is a page by Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of engineering. Periodically, special discussions by alumni or other well-known engineers are published.

Editor of the magazine is Van Sherrill of Benson. Other staff members are Paul Humphreys, Raleigh, business manager; George C. Jackson, Greenville, managing editor; Thomas W. Stephenson, Benson, layout editor; John B. Shore, East Bend, news editor; Robert N. Binns, Siler City, feature editor; and Tom Watts, Winston-Salem, circulation manager.

Writers on the staff are Bill Reed, Winston-Salem; Cameron Cashwell, Winston-Salem; Bobby Stallings, Gibsonville; Eddie Hauser, Lewisville; William B. Carver, Roxboro; Ronald Hodges, Winston-Salem; David Hanna, Winston-Salem; Bill Grant, Winston-Salem; Charles Bostian, Raleigh; Cary Page, Winston-Salem; Frank H. Crow, Jr., Wilkesboro; John G. Stevens, Mt. Holly, N. J.; and Cheyney Nicholson, Raleigh.

Faculty advisers on the staff are Prof. J. Frank Seely, chemical engineering staff member, and Dr. Alvin M. Fountain, English professor.

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STATELINE

By
EARL MITCHELLE

In the Dixie Classic this past weekend the State Wolfpack had to settle for the consolation championship after dropping the tourney opener with Villanova, but they found a new star in John Pungner. The 6-5 sophomore from Rockville Centre, N. Y. started his first game of the season against Maryland in the second round of the holiday basketball festival. In that game Pungner was second leading scorer for the Pack with 15 points and, in addition, got 13 rebounds to lead State in that department.

After his sterling performance in the Terp game Coach Everett Case said that Pungner just might have earned himself a starting post on the team. After playing 37 minutes of the Maryland game, Pungner was in the starting lineup for the Wake Forest game. He tallied 18 points and pulled down nine stray Deacons shots in the 31 minutes that he played. For the entire tournament, he scored 39 points and had 24 rebounds to his credit.

The 19 year old sharpshooter has one of the best jumpshots on the State team. He floats up into the air and flicks his wrist sending the ball into a high arc toward the basket. Not only is his shot a fascinating one to watch, but it is also very deadly. In the Dixie Classic, the 205 pound ace took a total of 28 shots at the hoop and hit 15 of them for about 54% accuracy mark.

This "rookie" is a real demon on the backboards. During the Classic he came down time and time again with important rebounds. With the same jump that he uses on his jumpshot he bounds high into the air and sweeps the boards clean. Believe it or not, rebounding is the favorite part of basketball for Pungner. He gets just as much sense of satisfaction out of getting a rebound as he does in scoring.

Pungner was one of the starting five off of last year's freshmen team that won 12 out of 16 outings. He scored a total of 216 points for the season and hit over the 20 mark twice.

During the first of the season John did not get to play too much. Just before the Thanksgiving holiday Pungner was forced into the school hospital with the flu. During his time in the hospital he lost valuable practice time as well as ground to his competitors. It took a little while to get back into shape, but when he did it spelled trouble for State foes.

Coach Bud Millikan, the Maryland mentor, said that Pungner was the boy that beat his Terps. Millikan said that he was looking for some of the regular starters to give his team trouble, but that he didn't know a thing about Case's "new weapon."

Crystal Ball Corner

The Crystal Ball Corner is ready for action after having made a few New Year's resolutions about who will be the winning teams in this weeks games. Most of the teams have been through the holiday schedule of tournaments, for better or worse, and we hope that everyone is ready to settle down and cut out the upsets.

The averages suffered slightly during the pre-holiday weekend with more than the usual number of top teams going down in defeat. Although Earl Mitchelle had the best record for the week, Richie Williamson remained as the top predictor with a season's mark of 29 right, 16 wrong for a 64.5% record. Mitchelle and Jay Brame wound up the week with identical records of 27 right and 18 wrong for an even 60% average.

This week's schedule includes a number of ACC and Southern Conference games as they swing into full action. The 25 games looked like easy selections at first but when you considered the fact that two evenly matched teams, California and Southern California, were playing two nights in a row you get the idea of what this week's action will be like.

Calif.-Sou. Calif. (Fri.)	Williamson Mitchelle	Brame
Detroit-Seton Hall	Sou. Calif. Sou. Calif.	Calif. Calif.
Fuman-VPI	Seton Hall Detroit	Detroit VPI
NYU-St. Joseph's	VPI VPI	VPI NYU
VMI-W. Va.	St. Joseph's NYU	NYU W. Va.
Duke-State	W. Va. W. Va.	W. Va. State
UNC-Notre Dame	Duke Duke	State UNC
W. Forest-Virginia	UNC UNC	UNC W. Forest
S. Carolina-Maryland	W. Forest W. Forest	W. Forest W. Forest
Clemson-Davidson	Maryland Maryland	Maryland Maryland
Auburn-Miss. State	Clemson Clemson	Clemson Clemson
Calif.-S. Calif. (Sat.)	Auburn Auburn	Auburn Auburn
Seton Hall-Canisius	S. Calif. Calif.	Calif. Calif.
Citadel-VMI	S. Hall Canisius	S. Hall S. Hall
Dayton-DePaul	Citadel Citadel	Citadel Citadel
Dequense-St.	Dayton DePaul	DePaul DePaul
	St. Bon. St. Bon.	St. Bon. St. Bon.
Bonaventure		
Florida-LSU	LSU LSU	Florida Florida
Furman-W. Va.	W. Va. W. Va.	W. Va. W. Va.
Ga. Tech-Kentucky	Kentucky Kentucky	Ga. Tech Ga. Tech
Kansas-St.-Okla. St.	K. State K. State	K. State K. State
Louisville-Marquette	Louisville Louisville	Louisville Louisville
Michigan-Indiana	Indiana Indiana	Indiana Indiana
Purdue-N'western	Purdue Purdue	Purdue Purdue
Utah-Utah State	Utah Utah	Utah Utah
W & M-Richmond	Richmond Richmond	Richmond Richmond

Pack Trounces UVA, 94-71; Faces Duke In TV Clash

By Earl Mitchelle

North Carolina State breezed passed Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle in Portsmouth, Va., Tuesday night 94-71. Sophomore John Pungner led the State scoring production with 25 points. The Rockville Centre, N. Y., cager hit on 11 of 14 shots from the floor and three foul shots for his leading total.

The Wolfpack built up a 53-25 halftime lead and it looked like the Wolfpack might break the century mark. Coach Everett Case cleared his bench and the reserves played most of the last half. It was the second ACC win of the season for State against only one setback.

Tony Laquintano, who had only four points in the first half, poured 17 points through the nets in the last half to lead the Virginia scoring effort with 21 points. Laquintano stole the ball five or six times in the second half and went all the way in for the basket.

Outside of the performance of the Cavalier scoring ace, the Virginia team had very little to contribute in the way of opposition to the Wolfpack. State poured their shots through the basket with 50% regularity.

The number two scorer for State was Moose DiStefano, who had 20 points on eight field goals and four charity tosses. Jon Speaks starting his first game of the year had 13.

Two players on the State team did not make the trip. Dutch Muehlbauer and Russ Marvel were left at home in Raleigh to catch up on some academic work. Pungner stepped into the starting lineup ahead of Marvel in the second Dixie Classic, while Speaks filled in for Muehlbauer in the backcourt.

Pungner's 25 points is the record for this season. The old high was 24 points. Both Stan Niewierowski and Ken Rohloff had 24 points against Wake Forest in the Dixie Classic.

Virginia had the lead at 2-0 and at 4-2, but from here on in it was the Wolfpack always out in front. Their halftime lead of 28 points was the largest that the Pack had in the first half. At one time in the second half the State margin jumped to 32 points with the final margin

being 24 points.

The next outing for the State team will be Saturday afternoon in Durham when they face Duke University. Duke finished in second place in the Dixie Classic after losing to North Carolina by the score of 76-71. Duke will be the toughest opponent that the Pack has faced all year. The nationally ranked Blue Devils have a fine team led by sophomore scoring ace Art Heyman.

In the backcourt for the Blue Devils will probably be Howard Hurt and Jack Mullin or John Frye. The other two front line men will probably be Carroll Youngkin and Doug Kistler.

Going into the game with Carolina the Duke team was undefeated and was rated in the top ten teams in the nations. In this week's poll they were still in the top ten despite their loss. Duke beat Navy Tuesday night in Greensboro, N. C., by a 78-63 count.

The game is slated for regional television and is scheduled to get underway at 2 o'clock. This

will be the first of two appearances on television for the Wolfpack in the next two weeks. On the following Saturday the State five will journey to Winston-Salem to do battle with Wake Forest in a national television game. In the previous meetings between the two teams the Deacons won the first 68-67 here in Raleigh with the Wolfpack winning the second 99-91 in the consolation championship bracket of the Dixie Classic.

State's boxscore for the Virginia game

	FG	FT	F	TP
Neiwierowski	5	2	1	12
DiStefano	8	4	1	20
Pungner	11	3	2	25
Speaks	5	3	3	13
Rohloff	1	0	0	2
Hoadley	1	3	2	5
Wherry	0	0	0	0
Litchfield	4	3	2	11
Lutz	1	2	1	4
McCann	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	0	2	3	2
Totals	36	22	15	94

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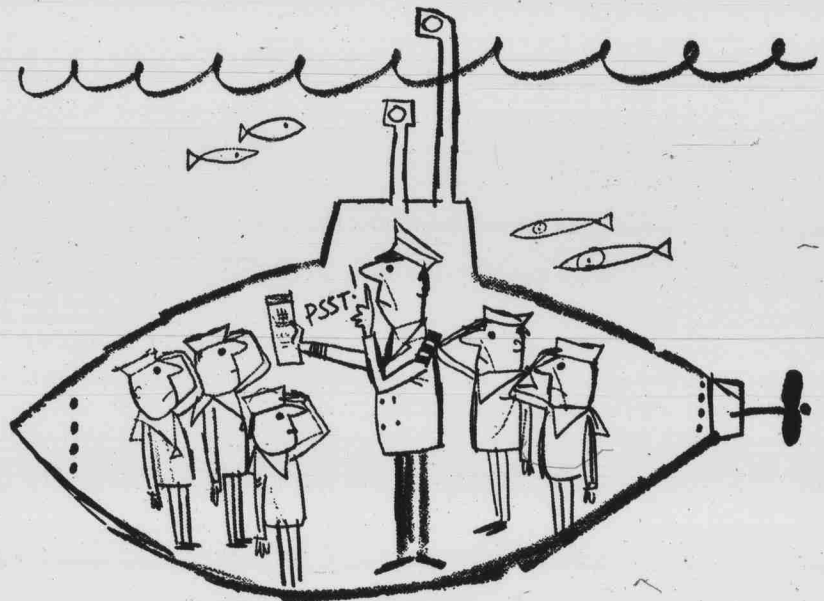
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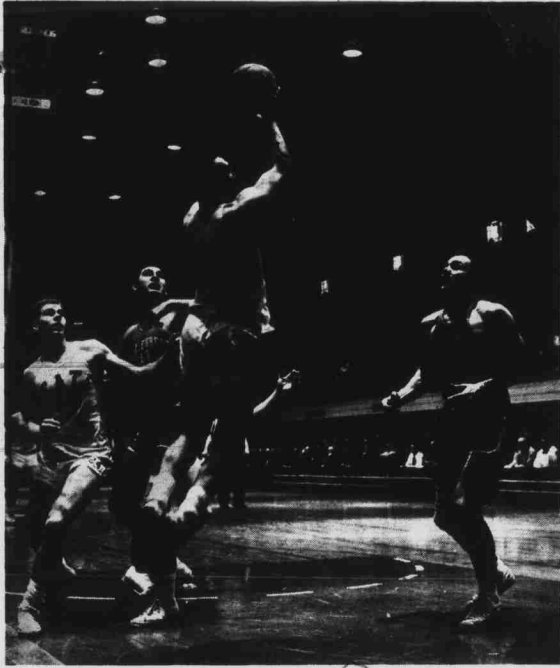
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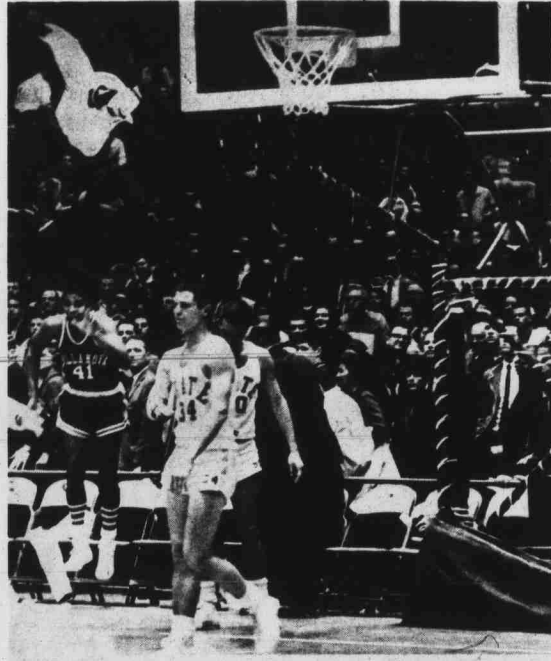


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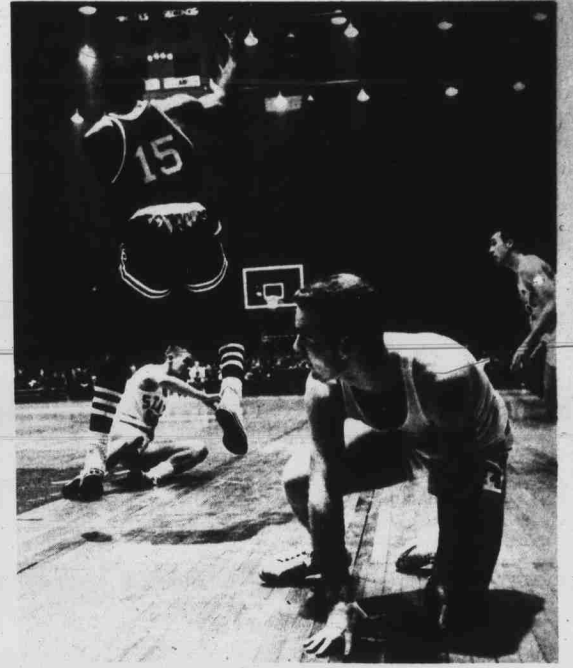
Wolfpack Pix From Dixie Classics



Dutch Muehlbauer



Jon Speaks



Two Hit Floor



'Moose' DiStefano



Stan Niewierowski



Coaches Talk



The Full Court

Air Force Proposes Two Year Program

A proposal by the Air Force to telescope the traditional four year AFROTC course into two years was high on the list of things discussed by the Air Force ROTC Advisory Panel December 8 in the Pentagon.

As part of the proposal, the Air Force is shooting for a two year "merit scholarship" of about \$1,100 per school year for each selected candidate for commission, to be paid to the individual at the beginning of each school year.

This was the second meeting of the AFROTC Advisory Panel which was established early this year by Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp to consider policies and procedures jointly with Air Force representatives.

The new AFROTC proposal, already approved by the Air Staff and now awaiting review by the Department of Defense for legislation, would eliminate the two year basic course which Air Force officials regard as not only unnecessary but an actual barrier to attracting certain needed categories of college students.

Under the proposed plan college students would enter AFROTC training in their junior year. Subjects now taught in the basic course would be taken in two summer camps, the first camp period coming between the sophomore and junior year, the second between the junior and senior year.

Two reasons prompting the decision to drop the basic course requirement are the high cost of producing an ROTC graduate, and the increased study load heaped on science and engineering students which has caused students to shy away from the ROTC program.

A two year program, with the two years of basic eliminated, would also enable transfer and junior college students to participate in ROTC. Many colleges, particularly junior colleges, do not offer ROTC.

Lacking the basic course background, students in these schools are now automatically barred

from taking the advanced ROTC. It is in this group that many of the best qualified candidates are to be found.

Students now enrolled in ROTC are supplied with the standard "issue" blue uniform for their basic two years and those who move on to the advanced course are provided with "officer" gabardine uniforms. Graduates retain the uniform as their own; those who fail to finish return the uniform to the school.

In eliminating the basic two course the Air Force finds itself with an automatic saving in uniforms, a figure which is not inconsequential since there are now some 98,593 freshmen and sophomores in ROTC.

Air Force ROTC classes are conducted in 173 colleges, or roughly 10% of the nation's institutions of higher learning. The average cost of producing an officer in the ROTC is \$7,000.

Air Force officials estimate that the new program would

save more than two million dollars annually.

Under the present program the enrollment in ROTC as of September 1960 looks like this: Freshmen—64,122; Sophomores—34,471; Juniors—4,545; Seniors—4,438; Total—107,476.

With the new program put into force, it will be the first major change in the Reserve Officers Training Corps since it was organized in 1916.

Grad School Boasts Record

North Carolina State College's Graduate School has a record-breaking enrollment of 769 students for the 1960-61 fall semester.

The Graduate School's rapidly increasing enrollment has doubled since the fall of 1953. The present enrollment represents an increase of 21 per cent over the fall semester of 1959-60 and 35 per cent over the fall semester of 1958-59, according to Dr. W. J. Peterson, dean of the Graduate School.

Of the students registered this semester, 474 are candidates for the Master's degree, 245 are candidates for the Ph.D. degree, and 50 are unclassified graduate students.

Some 154 of the candidates for the Master's degree hold research or teaching assistantships, 185 are enrolled as full-time students, and 135 are registered for less than a full load, employed either full-time on campus or full-time off campus.

Of the 245 graduate students who are candidates for the Ph. D. degree, 109 hold research or teaching assistantships, 63 are enrolled as full-time students and 73 are registered for less than a full load, employed either full-time on campus or full-time off campus.

In the State College Graduate

School, nearly half of the students are North Carolina residents. There are 383 Tar Heels studying in the Graduate School. Some 263 students hail from other states in the nation and 123 come from 35 foreign countries.

The following foreign countries are represented in the college's Graduate School:

Columbia, Thailand, Bolivia, Lebanon, Spain, France, China, Korea, Hungary, Iraq, Viet Nam, India, Union Arab Republic, Venezuela, Egypt, England, Mexico, Philippines, Canada, Ireland, Burma, Indonesia, Turkey, Pakistan, Greece, Germany, Japan, South Africa, Costa Rica, Austria, Iran, Hong Kong, Estonia, and Argentina.

The School of Agriculture has more students enrolled in graduate study at the college than any other school.

The graduate enrollment by schools follows:

Agriculture, 282; Education, 90; Engineering, 214; Forestry, 32; Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics, 83; Textiles, 18; and unclassified, 50.

Presently, 29 graduate students enrolled in six departments of the college hold three-year perdoctoral fellowships under Title IV of the National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program of the U. S. Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The total value of this program in stipends to the students and cost-of-education support to the college exceeds \$400,000 for a three-year period.

In December of 1960 the State College Graduate School was notified that 11 additional fellowships had been allocated to the college under the National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program. Stipend and cost-of-education allowances for these will total another \$165,000.

This year seven graduate students are enrolled in six departments in the Cooperative Graduate Fellowship Program of the National Science Foundation. The total annual worth of these fellowships in stipends and cost-of-education allowances is \$28,000.

The C U Scene

By Ann Smith

The College Union wishes that everyone had a pleasant holiday and that everyone is now ready to attend the programs scheduled for your enjoyment.

To the greater welfare of the unfortunates who missed the last successful International film, we have some news. There is to be an International film on the 12th of January (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the CU Theatre with pictures of a diversified enough nature as to be of interest to everyone on campus.

There are films concerning British activities in Africa, dances in India, crafts in Japan, and city life in Hong Kong. A coffee hour will follow the presentations.

"Desiree", starring Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons, is the weekend movie for this week. The film is a dynamic portrayal of the "Little Corsican," Annemarie Selinko's best selling novel. It is the story of Napoleon and Josephine. The first showing will be Friday after the Panorama. Other showings will be on Saturday and Sunday at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9.

"Long Distance Dialing" will be the topic of this week's PANORAMA on Friday (January 6) at 8 p.m. in the CU Theatre. A demonstration accompanied by a short film will inform those present of the functions of a direct dialing system. With the aid of an electronic map, the demonstrator shows how Direct Distance Dialing enables subscribers to place their own station-to-station long distance calls without the aid of an operator. Persons attending the performance will be able to place long distance calls with both sides of the conversation broadcast on loud speakers.

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The Cat's Meow

The chief topic this week is English as she are taught at N. C. State.

Chief Beef: English courses that are really literature in disguise.

Wonder Why: EE Juniors must take an English proficiency exam. Perhaps so they won't spell as bad as the person who writes the 1 a b instruction sheets?

Maybe Someday: All engineers will pass English.

Project of the Week: Have the same theme graded by two different English teachers and note the difference. Preferably have the theme written by a third English teacher, then watch the fireworks!

Correct the following selection grammatically:

the morning after the night before
the cat came in at the hour of four
the innocent look on his eyes had went but the smile on his face was a smile of content

Please make the following corrections in the Webster's Collegiate Dictionary:

Athletics—see Student Employment.

Beer—local term for the staff of life

Bell Tower—a musical guide to the top ten tunes

Cheating—an unofficial eye test

Classes—periods of relaxation and sleeping, punctuated by bells

Coeds—that portion of the student body not classified under squirrels, dogs, men, and faculty. A beast of prey.

Deans—a number of usually aged gentlemen who do nothing and have a secretary to help them do it.

Dook—included only to show correct spelling

Dorms—buildings used to store clothes, the address of which is often believed by parents to be where you live.

Faculty—what's left of a number of alumni apparently unable to find employment elsewhere.

Honor Code—a convenient means of letting a professor leave the room for a drink of water during a quiz.

I-D cards—candid shots of campus wildlife.

Infirmary—a well-equipped resort located strategically for maximum quiet.

Library—a large brick building that I am unable to describe further as I can contact no one who has seen it inside.

Liquor—something that than beer is quicker.

Quizzes—something which if

Education School Offers New Courses

Special registration periods have been arranged for the spring semester series of professional courses in the School of Education at State College, Dr. J. Bryant Kirkland, dean of the school, announced today.

Dr. Kirkland said that registration will be held Friday, February 3, from 3 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, February 4, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in the Registration Office at Holladay Hall on the college campus.

The courses will be held early Saturday mornings and in the late afternoons for the convenience of teachers and other professional personnel living within commuting distance from Raleigh.

The credit earned in these courses may be used for certificate renewal or toward the fulfillments of the requirements of the Master's degree.

Following is a list of the 11 professional improvement courses, their designation, and the time and place of first class meeting:

"Improvement of Reading Abilities," Education 503, Wednesday, February 8 at 4 p.m. in Room 111-B, Tompkins Hall. Subsequent meetings will be held, Wednesday and Friday, 4-5:50 p.m.

"Occupational Information," Education 524, Monday, February 6 at 4 p.m. in Room 222, Winston Hall. Subsequent meetings will be held, Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.

"Industrial Management Psychology," Psychology 565, Tuesday, February 7 at 4 p.m. in Room 123, Tompkins Hall.

"Techniques of Guidance and Personnel," Education 633, Tuesday, February 7 at 4 p.m. in Room 222, Winston Hall. Subsequent meetings will be held, Tuesday, 4-7 p.m.

"Field Work in Occupational Information and Guidance," Education 641, Thursday, February 9, at 4 p.m. in Room 221, 1911 Building. Subsequent meetings will be held, Thursday, 4-7 p.m.

"Social Psychology," Psychology 490, Tuesday, February 7 at 4 p.m. in Room 111-B, Tompkins Hall. Subsequent meetings will be held, Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.

"Tests and Measurements," Psychology 535, Tuesday, February 7 at 4 p.m. in Room 112-A, Tompkins Hall. Subsequent meetings will be held, Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.

"Rushing—special . . . sixty handshakes for \$75, meals included.

Virgins—see Dodo

Minnesota ME Professor To Speak Here This Week

Dr. Chieh-Chien Chang, mechanical engineering professor at the University of Minnesota, will give a lecture in State College's School of Engineering Friday (January 6) at 3 p.m. in Broughton Hall.

The lecturer, whose specialty is in the area of fluid mechanics, will speak on "Magnetohydrodynamic Detonation Wave and Its Structure."

His appearance on the college campus is sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Department Lecture Series. Dr. Thomas F. Irvine, series chairman, said that in addition to State College faculty and students, all interested persons in the Research Triangle area are invited to attend the lecture.

Dr. Chang attended the National North-Eastern University in Peiping, China and the California Institute of Technology where he was awarded a Ph.D. degree in aeronautics and mathematics. He has been active in research both in academic and industrial fields.

Dr. Chang is well known for his lectures and technical writing in the field of fluid mechanics.

Brazilian To Visit NCS

Maure Borges Teixeira, governor-elect of the Brazilian state of Goias, will spend two days in North Carolina later this month as a part of a four-week visit to the United States.

Teixeira plans to spend January 8 visiting the Department of Political Science and the Institute of Latin American studies at the University of North Carolina and January 9 visiting North Carolina State College.

He is visiting the United States at the invitation of the State Department. Accompanying him are his wife and an interpreter-escort.

The North Carolina visit was arranged after Teixeira cabled the State Department expressing an interest "in observing the curriculum and physical plant of an outstanding college of agriculture at one of our state universities."

Playboy

(Continued from page 8)

April through October. Groups will average approximately 30 participants. Most of the European series will be 23-day air tours and will sell for \$1,440, New York to New York including Economy Jet air fares. There will also be several 16-day tours reserved for those who cannot take more than a two-week vacation at \$1,225.

Direct all inquiries about "Playboy Tours" to Travel Promotion Dept., PLAYBOY Magazine, 232 E. Ohio, Chicago 11, Illinois.

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty Pushes Center

ference and meeting rooms, and a nursery.

Among those attending the faculty meeting were Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College, and LeRoy Martin of Raleigh, a member of the guidance committee appointed by the Reynolds Foundation to work with the faculty in building the recreation center.

Other guidance committee members are R. J. Reynolds, Jr., president of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and an alumnus of State College; and his sister, Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Bagley.

The center will be built on a 26.3-acre site owned by State College. The land was leased for 99 years by the Council of State last Monday (December 12) to the North Carolina State College Foundation, Inc., which, in turn, will lease it to the State College Faculty Club.

During the luncheon meeting, which was attended by approximately 90 persons, two committees connected with the proposed center were named.

Members of the Special Committee on the Reynolds Foundation gift include:

Dr. G. B. Lucas, Professor Joe Cox, Prof. J. B. Edwards, Dr. G. B. Hoadley, Mrs. R. G. Carson, Mrs. W. W. Krieger, Mrs. W. R. Smaltz, and Mrs. W. D. Toussaint.

Named to serve on the subcommittee on Building and Grounds are:

Prof. Henry A. Rutherford, Prof. Roy M. Carter, Prof. E. W. Waugh, Mrs. R. G. Carson, and Mrs. R. L. Rabb.

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'Playboy' Plans Collegiate Tours

A new approach to group travel will be introduced early in 1961 when *Playboy* Magazine launches the first of its "Playboy Tours," a new activity of the famed national men's magazine. According to Hugh M. Hefner, Editor-Publisher of *Playboy*, "Playboy Tours" initially will feature tours to Europe, Hawaii, Mexico, Jamaica, the Pacific and specially tailored individual itineraries. Designed to appeal to the sophisticated urban young *Playboy* reader, these escorted tours are also being offered to college men and women of 21 or older. Hefner noted that *Playboy*, selling over 1,100,000 copies each month, represents "a vast, virtually untapped travel market." He added that *Playboy's* regular editorial coverage of the travel field has established the magazine as a leading authority on distinctive touring. Hefner explained that the "Playboy Tours" will de-emphasize regimentation. "Participants will not feel that they are traveling with an army and be herded about or made to follow a rigid schedule. Instead they will be encouraged to take part in activities that have special appeal to them. There will be a wide variety of conducted daytime tours and private invitations from which to choose." "Playboy's European Tours" will feature an artist's studio

party on Paris' Left Bank for a showing of contemporary paintings and an impromptu jazz session. There will be swimming off a private yacht in Switzerland, candlelight dinners in medieval castles, and buffet and cocktail parties with notable European stage and screen celebrities. "Playboy" travelers will also view vintage automobile collections as well as cellars of vin-

tage wines. They will test drive the latest European sports cars, scrutinize the collections of the most celebrated couturiers, browse through the smartest shops and boutiques, and visit the most colorful country inns with real old-world atmosphere. Evening entertainment will be included in the tour price. Outstanding nightclubs will be featured as well as the intriguing off-beat spots, and "Playboy Tours" members will enjoy the best tables and the best will be offered on an optional service everywhere. There will be a complete program of sightseeing tours and European departures from excursions escorted by distinguished guide-lecturers. These best will be offered on an optional basis with no extra charge. "Playboy Tours" offer 16 excursions escorted by distinguished guide-lecturers. These best will be offered on an optional basis with no extra charge. (See *PLAYBOY*, page 7)

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own printe mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



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