

# ACC Tournament Begins Today

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Eight Pages This Issue

## Held Friday

### PR Formal Initiation

By James Jones

Company L-4, Pershing Rifles, has been preparing for their annual regimental inspection for some time, and this planning paid off this past week end. The regimental officers from Clemson arrived here on campus Friday afternoon just in time to eat dinner and to attend the formal initiation ceremonies for the fall semester pledges. This was the first time that regimental officers have attended an initiation program within the 4th regiment. After initiation, the officers were shown the night life of Raleigh and then returned to their quarters for the night.

Early Saturday morning, Pershing Riflemen could be seen rushing from one end of the campus to the other, making sure that nothing had been overlooked.

While the brothers were shining brass and polishing boots, the officers were being inspected at the PR office, located in the Coliseum. Company files were examined and comments made concerning the officering of the Company. The regimental officers seemed well pleased; however, their rating of the Company will not be known until the end of the week.

Inspection of the company was scheduled for 2:00 P.M. Saturday afternoon. Because of inclement weather, the troops had to form in the Coliseum. A very strict inspection was made of each Pershing Rifleman, and the

company passed with flying colors. The crack drill team was unable to give a performance because of limited space, but the "Marching Sergeants" put on an 8 minute show for the inspecting officers. Their appearance and performance made a big impression upon the officers, and they commended them highly.

Saturday night, the officers attended the initiation party which was held at the Tar Heel Club. A Bar-B-Q dinner was served at 7:30 P.M. and an evening of dancing followed. Also present at the party were Miss Carol Hendrix, Company L-4's sponsor, and Colonel Merriam and his wife.

The party terminated early Sunday morning, and everyone got back to the campus in time for a little sleep. The regimental officers started back to Clemson the same morning.

## Quotations

### From The News

NEW YORK—Fred Thompson, confessed rape-killer, to a police escort formed to protect him from angry crowds:

"I feel a lot safer with you people around."

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy urging Congress to restore the five-star general rank of Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"President Eisenhower's outstanding military record and the great affection and regard that the people of this country have for him are such that now that his service to the nation as its president is ended he should be reappointed to his military position."

LEOPOLDVILLE — Congolese Premier Joseph Ileo vowing to get rid of communism:

"We will kick communism out of the Congo. The Congolese people are 200 per cent anti-Communist."

### Red Space Ship Burns

WASHINGTON—The seven-ton space ship Russia sent into orbit last month has burned up in the earth's atmosphere, the U. S. Space Agency reported Wednesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA said the satellite, which also was designated Beta I, perished Feb. 26. But a fragment which either broke off or was ejected

from the craft is still in orbit.

Sputnik VII was rocketed into orbit on Feb. 4.

Part of Sputnik VII, from which the Soviet Venus probe was launched on Feb. 12, re-entered the atmosphere and burned on Feb. 25, a NASA spokesman said. But part of that vehicle also is circling the earth along with the Sputnik VII fragment.

## Kennedy Announces New Defense Plan

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy said Wednesday that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has given him a new defense blueprint calling for an increase in America's conventional military forces.

He told a news conference no decision had been reached on whether any such step would be accompanied by a change in the old Eisenhower policy of putting chief U. S. reliance on atomic weapons. If there is a change, he said, it will be announced.

The President said he would submit recommendations to Congress in about two weeks on McNamara's proposals for a general strengthening of the armed forces in many areas. He shied away from calling the McNamara program a shift in military planning.

A question arose in recent days over how far McNamara wanted to go in recommending any change in nuclear policy. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday that this country should strengthen its conventional forces while maintaining nuclear striking effectiveness.

Rusk's statement was issued to clarify what he termed irresponsible reports that he favored sharp restrictions on the role of atomic weapons in any future conflict.

The President was asked about the matter at the opening and close of his fifth news conference since entering the White House. With calm authority, he covered a wide variety of issues ranging through the foreign and domestic fields.

There were these major developments:

—The President has set up a "peace corps" of trained youths on a pilot basis to work shoulder to shoulder with people in under-developed countries. He warned that their lives won't be easy, that they will live at the level as the people they are

trying to help. He hopes to have up to 1,000 Americans in the program by the end of the year in such fields as housing, agriculture and health.

—To help would-be home owners, the housing industry and the general economy, he has ordered Chairman—designate Joseph McMurray of the Home Loan Bank Board to meet with banking leaders in an effort to reduce mortgage rates. McMurray will go first to California where rates have been among the highest.

—While he is hopeful, it would be premature to decide now that the economy has taken a turn for the better. There are no statistics to indicate such a course and the anti-recession programs he has recommended to Congress are needed.

—He will issue an executive order in the next few days to strengthen the employment opportunities, both in and out of government, for all Americans regardless of race. Other orders will be issued later, possibly in such fields as education and housing.

—The administration is trying to determine whether any effective agreements can be worked out with Russia to relax world tensions. The President said he should know in several months whether something could be accomplished.

### Goldwater Protests Federal Aid To Education

LEXINGTON, Va., March 1—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., told about 1,400 persons at a Washington and Lee University assembly here Wednesday night he opposed federal aid to education because assistance would be followed by controls.

"Money is much better spent at the level where it exists," the leading GOP conservative said.

"The federal government should only enter where schools are impacted by the federal government," he said, such as reservations. Goldwater said he didn't believe in federal aid to education "Whether it's Eisenhower's or Kennedy's."

## Local Store Depicts ACC Tournament - Minus Carolina



Norman's lineup for the ACC tourney's first round games has South Carolina playing State, Duke battling Virginia, and Maryland tangling with Clemson. Wake Forest received a bye due to UNC dropping from the tourney. Norman would not make a prediction, but we know whom he is pulling for to win the tournament . . . STATE!!!



Norman's Clothing Store on Hillsboro has white carnations for the University of North Carolina basketball team. The Tar Heels are not participating in the tournament this year, and it's a black day for Tar Heel fans. Larose, Moe, and Co. ended their season last week with a victory over Duke. They dropped out of the tourney since they were on probation. (PHOTOS BY HOBY)

## Comments From The Editor

# No Pep Rally

Last night, we received a call from some of our cheerleaders concerning a pep rally. There was to have been a pep rally, not a parade, at 9:30 p.m. beginning at Tucker dormitory. The cheerleaders wanted to give the Wolfpack some support before the tournament started. The team was to have left the Coliseum for a motel about 10:00 p.m.

The cheerleaders did not find any support from the students in the dormitories west of the Coliseum. In the past the dormitories west of the Coliseum had led the way. The probable cause for the failure in the pep rally was the weather. The damp rainy weather was not ideal for a pep rally.

The cheerleaders had the announcement of the pep rally broadcast over the student radio station, WKNC. Many of the fraternities on campus received phone calls from the cheerleaders too.

The school spirit was not present last night. It appears that it takes an undefeated team to have any school spirit these days. However, the schools with the losing records usually have the best school spirit.

We are proud of our cheerleaders for trying to have a pep rally last night. It is a shame that the gesture on their part did not produce some results.

Parade, or no parade . . . we are supporting the Wolfpack all the way.

—JB

# More Time, Please

We had to appear in the Raleigh City Court the other morning to pay a traffic violation. The court started at nine o'clock. We had to park in the parking lot outside of the courtroom. We figured that we would be processed through rapidly since we were pleading guilty to the violation. The parking lot in front of the Police Department had parking meters . . . of course. We deposited about ten pennies in the meter while we were waiting in the room. We waited over an hour. The court then recessed. By this time we were fed up. We went up to the clerk and asked her if we could pay court costs. She said that she would ask the judge. It was all right with him.

When we returned to our car, what was on the windshield but a little yellow slip of paper stating that we had over parked.

We were griped to say the least. The meters in front of the building were for thirty-six minute parking.

It appears to us that the people that appear in court should have a place to park where they could have meters up to two hours instead of the present meters.

The Raleigh Police do a good job, but it appears that they are taking advantage of the people that have to appear in court. Enough said.

—JB

# The Technician

Thursday, March 2, 1961

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**LITTLE BROTHER MORRIS**

MORRIS, THE AVERAGE READER SPENDS 29.2 SECONDS ON THIS CARTOON.

SAD!

WELL, MAYBE THIS TIME THEY WILL SPEND A LITTLE LONGER. IT'S A LITTLE TRICKERY . . .

Hmm! What's a TRICKERY? Oh, well! GOOD LUCK.

WIERD!

6. THE HARDEST THING ABOUT A PHYSICS COURSE.

7. ONE OF TWO BOOKS OF THE APOCRYPHA (ABB.) (PL) [YOU'RE ON THE HONOR CODE; PUT THAT DICTIONARY BACK.]

DOWN

1. STUDY HARD AND YOU CAN BE THIS IN 30 YRS.

2. ENGLISH TEACHERS' FAVORITE (PL)

3. A NEWLY DISCOVERED USE WE CAN APPLY TO OUR TEXTS.

4. THE FIRST WORD WE LEARNED TO SPELL (PL).

ACROSS

1. WHAT WE DO OUR HOME ASSIGNMENTS WITH.

5. WE NEED ONE OF THESE WHEN WE GET STUMPED ON A QUIZ.

32 ANSWER NEXT ISSUE rdcr00m

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Technician:

Having recently moved from one dormitory to another (Becton), we wish to compliment the occupants of this dormitory for their compliance to the Campus Code and the dormitory rules. We find it much easier to study in our present surroundings than in a former location. At our previous dormitory there were many disturbances such as loud radios, phonographs, and fireworks. The dormitory managers did not take any action against these disturbances and therefore, they continued to occur. However, when such disturbances occur at Becton dormitory, immediate action is taken against those concerned. The persons that are involved may feel that the person who reports them is prudish, but they soon realize that this is done for their own good, and that they will eventually benefit from it.

The only way to keep a dormitory peaceful and quiet is to enforce the Campus Code and dormitory rules. We are grateful that the residents of Becton dormitory take these rules seriously, and we hope that they will continue to do so in the future. Two residents of Becton

To the Editor of The Technician:

The other day I was surprised when an instructor threatened to withhold my grade on a quiz because I had not signed a pledge on the test paper. Now, I am new at State College, and I know but a few of the administrative procedures required of students by the college. If there is any requirement that a student must attest his own honor each time that he takes a quiz, I'd like to know more about it. Mainly . . . WHY?

Unless my memory deceives me, upon enrollment here I signed a statement that I would abide by the State College Honor Code Board (or the Honor System, which, I surmise, would include the Honor Code and the Campus Code).

As far as I can see, that one time is enough for me—or any one—to sign. My honor is not going to improve with signing my name to a series of pledges each time that I take a quiz. Any fool ought to see that. And, once having signed an overall pledge, my honor is not going to deteriorate because I don't insist on it by not signing a series of pledges.

(See LETTERS, page 8)

# State College . . . A View From Within

By Joel Ray

Accompanying the inception of our new and youthful state and federal administrations there has been a long, loud cry for higher standards in education throughout America. It has finally been realized that the path to real greatness must be traveled by an educated nation. America's adherence to this simple doctrine of self-determination will be given direction by the individual institutions as well as the many public and private donors of funds. These universities and colleges must not kid themselves into making rash and superficial judgments

about their respective programs. It seems that N. C. State College was not fully honest with itself last summer when it put the much disputed "F" rule into effect. In essence, this rule allows the student to retake a course which he has previously failed and have only that last grade figured in his cumulative grade point average. Students were surprised and even jubilant about this move. It resulted in the "padding" of many students' averages and allowed the influx of students who would not have been able to re-enter the college because of academic deficiencies. But hardly anywhere was there

a note of dissent. What a disturbing note in the midst of such joyousness, that the college had deliberately lowered its standards and nobody seemed to care! This retroactive rule was weakly defended on the grounds that a student taking a course three or four times and finally passing it would learn just as much as the bright student who only had to take the course once. This may be a valid statement but it hardly justifies the existence of such a self-defeating rule. From all appearances, the rule was passed out of necessity to keep our enrollment at the six thousand mark.

behind a trail of wasted time and money, so necessary for the successful playing of the game. They are the products of an institution which allowed them to cheat themselves.

And what distinction will be made between these men and the true scholars when interview time rolls around? How many worthy men will lose positions to these wily misrepresentations?

Even the teachers are being undermined by this rule. They must endure the insult of having to pass a student his third time around, with the full knowledge that those first two failures will not be reflected in the student's average.

If a degree from State College is to represent a true education, this degrading rule must be done away with. But I have said enough. The problem is one of utmost importance to our existence as a respected institution. Let our administration be realistic and get us out of this situation into which they have plunged us.

## Fraternity Flashes

By Ed Puckhaber

As was reported in Monday night's edition of this paper, quite a few articles disappeared mysteriously from several State College fraternity houses. Some of missing paddles, trophies, and other house properties were returned Wednesday. However, there are still a few articles missing. I'm sure that any information concerning the whereabouts of these articles would be appreciated so that the rightful owners might reclaim their property.

Theta Chi Fraternity started their annual Dream Girl weekend last Friday with an informal jukebox party. Saturday afternoon brought the entire brotherhood and dates together for a cocktail party. The cocktail party was followed by a formal banquet at the Carolina Hotel, with the dance and crowning of Miss Dorcas Ann Cox as 1961-1962 Dream Girl highlighting the affair. Music was furnished by the Frank Jefferies dance band. A jukebox and shipwreck party followed the formal dance. The seniors were guests of Mr. W. G. Wheeler, an alumnus from Colorado A & M, for cocktails on Sunday afternoon.

Since the Student Government has shown an active interest in the academic life here lately, I thought it may be appropriate to pass along part of an article which I bear on this subject.

vinced, however, that the fraternity can help an individual develop a health attitude toward his studies resulting in the student's working up to his potential. Because of its tendency to give status to mediocre students or non-achievers, the fraternity is failing to provide a stimulus and is, instead, actually destroying the individual's personal desires to achieve academic excellence. Fraternities are by no means the only offenders on this score. However, since they have closely identified themselves with the educational institution, there should be more concern for the educational welfare of members.

Some progress has been made in this area by fraternities that consistently achieve grade point averages above the all-men's average. In these fraternities there appears to prevail an attitude that scholastic endeavor takes precedence over many other activities our fraternities seem to consider so vital. By being concerned about the academic welfare of individuals, these fraternities find they achieve highly satisfactory averages.

The fraternities on the State College campus are, and have been for quite a number of years, mindful of the responsibilities they have to this educational institution. This fact is evident because of the consistently high fraternity averages. Again, let me go back to the article above and remind the Student Government the fraternities are not the only offenders on this score.

What will be the consequences of this move? They seem rather evident. Students have already begun to take advantage of this golden opportunity to graduate with a high average; if they are doing badly on a course, they will deliberately fail, knowing that this mark will not count against them once they pass the course. And so, they graduate with a respectable average, under the delusion that this alone is the prerequisite for success and a full life. And they leave

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**varsity**  
MEN'S WEAR

# State Students Hold Classes For Central Prison Inmates

Behind the walls of Central Prison in Raleigh, there are men who need friends. They are starving for knowledge—knowledge that a friend can give them. You, a State College student, can be that friend. These men want to learn how to read, spell, and do simple arithmetic. They would love to be able just to write a letter home.

Three State College students had the privilege this past semester to learn just how appreciative these men behind bars can be. Bill Carpenter, John Lund, and Bob Wilson worked with a group of about a dozen prisoners from Thanksgiving until final exams. They conducted a class for those who wanted to learn to read between the first and fourth grade level.

This exciting endeavor was conceived in the latter part of 1959 when the YMCA made plans for a social service program for several institutions in the Raleigh area. All ideas concerning the Central Prison Project remained in the planning stage until the fall semester of 1960. After much planning, scheduling, and meeting with officials at the Prison, a class was set up to meet twice a week—Tuesdays and Thursdays—for an hour each day.

Bob Wilson said they didn't know what to expect as this was a completely new experience for all of them. Many questions entered their minds: What would the prisoners be like? Would they accept them as friends trying to help them? How big would the element of danger be? How closely would they be guarded? Just how desperate do these men get when they are deprived of their freedom and locked behind bars?

"In the sessions prior to the actual teaching," Bob said, "we

were warned to treat the inmates with a certain detachment, to do no one any special favors, and to guard against letting anyone take advantage of us. We were told that the inmates would probably come forth with a sob story about how terrible they were being treated, about how they were

locked up without justification, and that they had a wife and children back home. The might plead with us to help get them out. Or they might ask us to mail a letter for them, which sounds innocent enough but is against the censorship rules. There were many things to watch for.

"Perhaps the caution was over-emphasized. When we met these prisoners and talked with them, we saw how badly they wanted to learn. It would have been easy to forget that they had committed some crime. Some of them were drawn into their own shell, and it took a while to get through to them. Others were outgoing and had a refreshing sense of humor. You could sense in some way or another that they had been deprived of many opportunities in their lifetime."

Bob said that he considered their mission highly successful. The more significant portions of the program were bringing the inmates in contact with someone from the "outside", showing them that someone is interested in them in that they want to help them with their spelling and reading to keep their minds alert.

Two students, Tommy Gray and Howard Perry, already have begun classes at the Prison this semester. Others are needed. Applications are being received now at the YMCA for others interested in this service experience.



Inmates of Central Prison receive instruction from Bob Wilson and John Lund. The classes include primary grade instruction in reading and writing.

## Ph.D. For Moeller

Carl A. Moeller, assistant professor of industrial arts at North Carolina State College, will receive his Ph.D. degree from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., in June.

Professor Moeller successfully presented his dissertation on February 14, according to an announcement from Dr. Ivan Hostetler, head of the State College Department of Industrial Arts.

Professor Moeller joined the State College faculty in September, 1958.

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CAMERON VILLAGE

## YPO Panel Meet Set

N. C. State College announces a panel discussion, sponsored by the Young Presidents' Organization, to be held on Wednesday, March 8, 1961, from 10 a.m. until 12 o'clock, in the School of Textiles Auditorium. All of the professional schools at the College will cooperate in the program.

John F. Redding, of Ashboro, N. C. Chairman-elect of the Rebel Chapter of YPO, stated that John Harbert, of Birmingham, Ala., would serve as moderator, with the panel members yet to be named.

The panel discussions are for State College seniors and graduate students.

Each panelist will discuss briefly his own business and how he became president of his company.

The YPO was formed in 1950 with the objective of assisting young presidents to strengthen their management and leader-

ship skills. It is now an international organization with some 1500 members in the United States and abroad. To qualify for membership, it is necessary to become president before reaching 40 years of age of a manufacturing concern with sales in excess of a million dollars a year, or of a service organization with sales of at least three million dollars a year.

The object of the panel discussions, Mr. Redding stated, to acquaint seniors and graduate students with the fact of continuing opportunities in the United States.

The keynote of YPO's activity is individual action. YPO takes no stand as a group on any controversial subjects, nor does YPO support or lend its name to other organizations.

These panels have been held at leading colleges and universities throughout the nation.

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# STATELINE

By  
**EARL MITCHELLE**

Well, basketball fans the 1960-61 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball season got underway this afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum with Clemson and Maryland having the honor of playing the first game of the new season.

That first paragraph sounded like it came from the sports pages of a paper in early December of last year, but the point of the paragraph is just as meaningful today as it might have been in December. All the worrying, planning, hoping, etc. of the season just completed means nothing today except which team plays which in the first game. The ACC is only one of two major conferences in the nation that determine their NCAA representative by a post-season tournament. The Southern Conference is the only other loop to settle their championship in this manner.

The tournament has been under attack for the past couple of years and leading the assault has been UNC's Coach Frank McGuire. He has done his best to have the policy changed of the tournament winner representing the conference in the NCAA. Some observers considered his latest slash at the March basketball festival to be the withdrawal of his team from the tournament under the banner of good sportsmanship. These hardwood experts claim that McGuire dropped his team from the tournament hoping that the absence of Carolina would bring failure to the tournament in a financial vein.

There are few things to consider that have not been brought out too much in the past. Just whom is the ACC Tournament played for, or for that matter, whom is the whole season played for? There is one simple answer to this question: The season and the tournament are played for Joe Blow, average basketball fan. Joe has made basketball what it is today in the ACC. The schools have provided the places to play, the fine coaches, and the players, but without Joe there wouldn't be any basketball. It takes Joe's support in the form of ticket purchases and contributions to athletic programs to keep the ACC basketball at such a high level.

Joe Blow likes the ACC tournament, so as long as Joe is footing most of the bill why not let him see what he wants to see?

If the tournament is eliminated, contributions and support of regular season games might not drop off but you can bet your boots that Joe won't like not having his ACC tournament one bit.

We now must turn our attention to another question that is always present in the air this time of the year. Why doesn't the ACC get a bye in the first round of the NCAA tournament?

There is a certain line of thought among ACC fans that the ACC should get a first round bye in the NCAA. This wouldn't help to settle the question of the NCAA representative, but it definitely deserves some consideration. The first round byes issued by the NCAA are awarded on the basis of past performances in NCAA action. The ACC, in its eight year history, has compiled an 11-6 mark in the national tournament. Included in this record are five wins posted by the "Flaming Five" of the University of North Carolina when they won the national championship in 1957. Also included are two wins by Duke last year that carried the Blue Devils to the finals of the Eastern Regionals last year.

The real problem is not the past record of the ACC in national action, but are records that go back before the ACC was formed in 1953. The NCAA ruled that the past records of the eight teams, now included in the ACC, from the Southern Conference must be counted. The old records are holding the ACC's chance of a first round bye out of reach at present. The only way that the ACC can earn the bye right now is to continue their fine play and boost their NCAA record to greater heights.

# Duke Puts Title On Line Against Virginia Tonight

By Earl Mitchell  
Sports Editor

The Eighth Annual Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament started this afternoon with two games in the first round of play. Maryland and Clemson clashed at 2:00 p.m. and then it was N. C. State and South Carolina going at it at 4:00 p.m.

In the lone battle tonight, Duke will take on the University of Virginia at 8:00 p.m. The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest College sat out the first day of play because they won the bye. Not counting North Carolina, the Deacons finished in first place in the conference and since there were only seven teams in the tournament, instead of the usual eight, they got the bye.

"Our boys are undefeated," exclaimed Virginia coach Billy McCann earlier this week. He meant by this statement that his team, despite their poor showing during the season, has an equal chance of winning the ACC's place in the NCAA tournament. The ACC, like the Southern Conference, select their champion by a post-season tournament. Since this is the case, the only bearing that the regular season games have on the naming of a champion is the way the teams are paired for the tournament.

There has been a lot of controversy about this annual affair in the past and there will probably be more this year. There have been efforts during the last couple of years to move the tournament from its present site, Reynolds Coliseum, to a neutral floor such as Greensboro or Charlotte. So far, these efforts have failed.

Wake Forest, on the strength of their second place finish in the ACC in regular play, was seeded number one in the tournament and assumed the role as favorite. This first place seeding that the Deacons were given means very little when there are such teams as Duke and North Carolina State roaming around. Both of these teams have given the Deacons plenty of trouble this past year.

The Deacons, led by 6-8 Len Chappell, have had their ups and downs this year. Among their latest "downs" have been losses to NYU and Villanova, but they finished off the season by drubbing South Carolina in a very convincing style. Billy Packer, who along with Chappell made the TECHNICIAN's All-ACC first team, has also been very dangerous to Deacons

foes this year. Packer teams with a 5-9 midget, Alley Hart, at the guard slots, while Chappell handles the pivot chores and occasionally steps out to the corners and bombs the basket with amazing regularity. Another starter for Coach Bones McKinney's crew is footballer Bill Hull. Filling the other starting slot could be just about anybody's job. 6-2 Tom McCoy handles the job sometimes, but Dave Weideman and Bob Woolard also see a lot of action.

One of the top title contenders, Duke, found out during the last couple of weeks just how much Art Heyman means in the lineup. With Heyman sidelined, the Blue Devils dropped decisions to Maryland and North Carolina. Heyman, however, is back in the Duke lineup for the tournament. Rounding out the starting quintet for Duke is John Frye and Howard Hurt at guards, Doug Kistler at forward, and Carroll Youngkin at center.

Duke is the defending champion of the ACC and will be using every trick in the bag to regain the title this year. After winning the ACC title last year, the Blue Devils went to the finals of the Eastern Regionals in NCAA action before they fell to New York University. The only losses that the Dukes suffered were 6-6 Larry Bateman, a reserve, by graduation and Jack Mullen, who experienced academic trouble at midterm. Joining the ranks since last year have been Heyman and Fred Schmidt, who has seen a lot of action since Mullen's departure. Based on these facts, it would appear that Duke is a very strong contender.

N. C. State has improved tremendously since last year. After posting a subpar record of 11-15 last season, the Pack came back strong this year and are now the owners of a 16-8 mark. One of the key reasons for the Pack success has been the help from sophomores John Pungler and Ken Rohloff. The play of these two boys has been of the first magnitude. Both of these boys along with Dutch Muehlbauer have pushed the State team to great heights since the loss to Carolina. Muehlbauer averaged around 18 points a game for the last two weeks of the season.

The other two starters for the Pack are Bob DiStefano and Russ Marvel. DiStefano has consistently turned in fine performances for the last two years. Marvel has been termed as the best potential rebounder in the ACC.

State has fine reserve strength in Stan Niewierowski, Bruce Hoadley and Jon Speaks.

Maryland, led by Bob Wilson, has had some good games this year and they could pose a problem for some of the stronger teams of the conference. Clemson, with scoring star Choppy Patterson, has not been a very big threat in the ACC this year as far as championships are concerned. Virginia and South Carolina have been in the basement of the conference all season, but they have

caused trouble. South Carolina tripped North Carolina in what could be termed the "upset of the year" in the ACC. Virginia pushed Duke right down to the wire in both of their meetings this year.

On Friday night, the winner of the Maryland-Clemson contest will play Wake Forest at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. the winner of the State-South Carolina game will take on the winner of the Duke-Virginia clash.

Estimates on Tuesday, put the probable attendance for this afternoon's games at about 9,000, while 8,000 are expected to be on hand tonight. 11,000 are expected for tomorrow night's session and all seats will probably be filled Saturday night for the finals.

## Crystal Ball Corner

The Crystal Ball Corner came to a close after a long season of picking the winners of more than 170 games during the season. The individual title of best guesser went to Richie Williamson, who picked 125 right and 51 wrong for a season's average of 71.1%. The runnerup spot, was not decided until the last week of the season, was won by Earl Mitchell with 119 right and 57 wrong for a 67.7% average. Jay Brame finished the season with 116 right and 60 wrong for a 66% average for third and last place.

The Corner feels that it did rather well as the averages show especially since this season has been one of many ups and downs for a number of teams. The members would like to end the season by making a forecast on

the tournament coming up. Williamson and Mitchell go with Duke to beat Wake Forest on the final night of the tournament while Brame feels that State will be the one to beat the Deacons in the finals. Anyway it goes, it will be a great tournament.

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# Lucas Heads UPI All-American Team

By John Griffin  
United Press International  
NEW YORK, March 1 (UPI)—Jerry Lucas, the "power tower" of Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes, topped the 1961 United Press International All-America college basketball team announced today with a nearly unanimous vote.

Named to the first team of the glamour squad along with Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure, Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech, and Chet Walker of Bradley. A near-record total of 304 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation cast ballots.

Lucas, who starred last year on the triumphant United States Olympic basketball team, received the first-place votes on 302 ballots. He was a second choice on one ballot and was omitted entirely on only one ballot.

Thus, Lucas was mentioned on 99.7 per cent of the ballots, a fantastic average topped in history only by Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, who was picked on 99.8 per cent last year. Stith was a first-team choice of 261 voters and Dischinger was picked in the first five by 217 voters.

Walt Bellamy of Indiana was nosed out in the balloting for the fifth place on the first team, and thus headed the second team. Also on the second squad were Tony Jackson of St. John's, Bill (The Hill) McGill of Utah, John Rudometkin of Southern California, and John Havlicek of Ohio State.

On the third team were Larry Siegfried of Ohio State, Dave Debusschere of Detroit, Frank Burgess of Gonzaga, Art Heyman of Duke, and York Laresse of North Carolina.

## Notices

All persons interested in participating in archery, skeet, skish, or target rifle please contact either Art Hoch or John Brady in the Intramural Office in Frank Thompson Gymnasium or call extension 218 or 496 here on the State College campus.

We have been asked by the new gymnasium contractors to refrain from using any facility of the building until it has been released to the college.

This request is a reasonable one, and I hope that everyone will honor their wish explicitly, by staying away from the building.

You will be notified when the facility will be available for usage by the Department of Physical Education.

Department of Physical Education  
Paul H. Derr, Head

On Saturday, February 25, a yellow gold wrist watch was taken by mistake from the cage in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

This watch was presented to the owner as a graduation gift by his father and has a very high sentimental value to him. A liberal reward will be offered for its return. Please contact John Nixon, Room 317, 1911 Building or 1068 West South Street, Raleigh. Office Phone—State College Ext. 497, Home phone—VA 8-8568.

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Sentimental Journey  
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Blues in the Night  
**XAVIER CUGAT**  
Brazil  
**TOMMY DORSEY**  
I Dream of You

**EDDY DUCHIN**  
Stardust  
**DUKE ELLINGTON**  
Mood Indigo  
**HARRY JAMES**  
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**ANDRE KOSTELANETZ**  
Night and Day  
**MARY MARTIN**  
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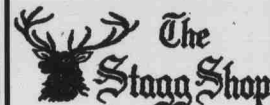
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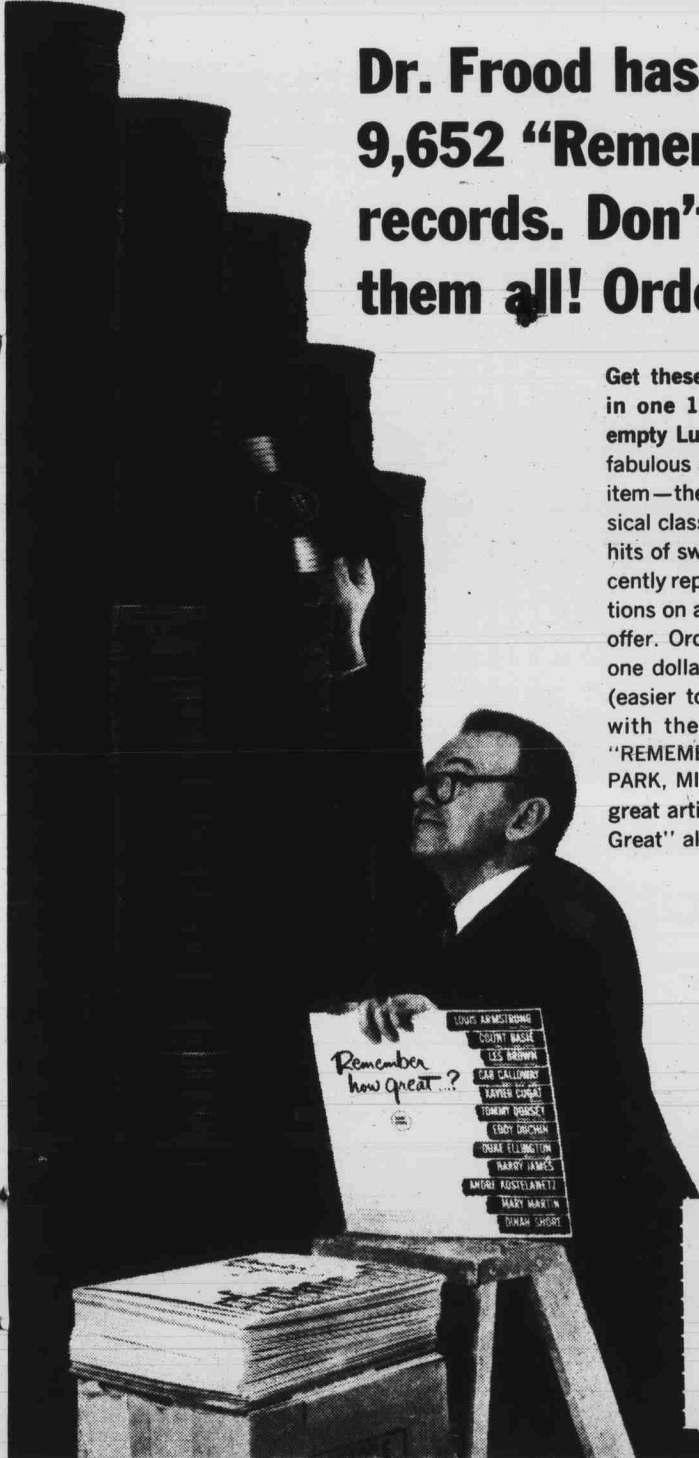
Stay Warm  
There's No You  
How High The Mood  
I'm So Lost  
Once

April In Paris  
Corner To Corner  
In Return  
I'm In The Mood For Love  
Good Night My Love

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# Recreation Superintendents Hold Annual Meeting Here

More than 100 park and recreation superintendents, directors, and supervisors are attending the Southeastern Park and Recreation Training Institute at North Carolina State College, February 28-March 3.

Georgia Recreation Society, Kentucky Recreation and Parks Society, North Carolina Recreation Commission, North Carolina Recreation Society, South Carolina Recreation Society, Tennessee Recreation Society, Virginia Recreation Society, and the West Virginia State Recreation Society.

Featured speakers for the institute are Howard Jeffrey, executive secretary of the American Recreation Society, Washington, D. C.; F. Ellwood Allen, of the Allen Organization, Bennington, Vt.; and James D. Bell, director of research and education for the American Institute of Park Executives, Wheeling, W. Va.

Topics being covered include personnel and salary policies, lighting, sanitation, picnic areas, beautification, swimming pools, landscaping, and maintenance.

The institute is an annual affair, conducted by the State College Department of Recreation and Park Administration in cooperation with the College Extension Division.

Cooperating sponsors include the Alabama Recreation Society, Florida Recreation Association,

## Navy To Interview Prospective Officers

Representatives from the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Programs and the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Virginia, will visit N. C. State College, Raleigh, North Carolina for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested individuals. The team will be located in the Student Union, February 27-March 2, 1961.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and several specialty categories. Most of the programs are open for application only to college seniors; however, undergraduates who have completed

60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Any student who meets the required standards and is within 9 months of graduation may take the qualification test and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Team. Those who take the qualification tests or who make application and subsequently change their mind are not obligated in any way.

All students are urged and welcome to stop by and talk with the team about their plans for military service.

# Fort Lauderdale To Be Site Of Easter Jazz Concert

Now that Newport has apparently seen its last Jazz Festival (The City Council of Newport Rhode Island having voted not to issue a permit for a Festival this summer), jazz buffs cross campus are advised of the teaming of a new jazz location with an old familiar vacationland.

If you plan to number yourself among the 30 or 40 odd thousand college students seeking sun, fun and glorious relaxation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida this Spring, you can expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's Spring vacation itinerary, The First Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival and the launching of *Campus Life Magazine*, a new national college publication under whose auspices the Festival is being presented.

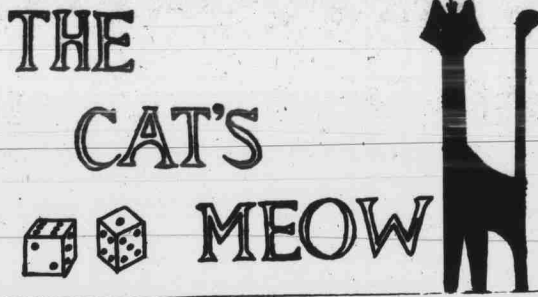
The Festival is a major portion of a spectacular promotion intended to launch the first issue of *Campus Life Magazine*, which makes its newsstand debut the last week in April.

The jazz spectacular, which might appropriately be referred to as "Where The Sounds Are," will be housed in Fort Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium for a period of six days beginning Friday evening March 24th. Jazz heavyweights Chris Connor, The Hi-Lo's, the big 14 man Gerry Mulligan Band, The Gerry Mulligan Sextet and Chris Columbo and His Gentlemen Of Jazz will be on hand for the festivities. An old favorite, familiar to Fort Lauderdale regulars, Wally "Show Me What Ya' Got" Futch will be among local personalities included in the Festival.

*Campus Life* advises that local interest in the Festival may result in a shortage of tickets for out of town students. The publication is anxious to avoid any situation similar to that in Newport this past summer when students journeying to the Festival were unable to obtain tickets upon arrival. So that this may be avoided *Campus Life* is offering an advance ticket sale to out of town stu-

dents only, until March 6th. The local ticket sale will begin at that time.

Students wishing to assure themselves admission to the Festival may order tickets in advance by writing to *Campus Life's* New York City office. The following information must be included. The evening you wish to attend (Friday March 24, Saturday March 25, Sunday March 26, Monday March 27, Tuesday March 28, Wednesday March 29), the early or late show (7:45 p.m.-11:00 p.m.), and the number of tickets. Be sure to include a second and third choice of evening and performance in the event your first choice is unavailable. Reserved orchestra seats are available at \$3.25. Send cash, check or money order plus stamped self addressed return envelope to



Maybe Someday: M & O's electricians will replace all the burned-out street lights when they ride around Friday at noon. Last week they missed several around Syme.

Wonder Why: State College has to have cultivated streets. Have you ever noticed how they are constantly being dug up and replanted?

Chief Beef: The Dark tunnel under the tracks at Alexander-Turlington. Why no lights M & O?

Don't criticize the other sex for lack of brains: The Lord made women beautiful, but dumb. Beautiful so we could love them: and dumb so they could love us.

He: "Love is blind."

Festival, care of *Campus Life Magazine*, 50 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York. Make checks payable to the Fort Lauderdale Jazz Festival.

She: "I know, but the neighbors aren't, so pull the shades down."

Meredith Girl: "I wonder if it is true that the length of a boy's arm is equal to the circumference of a Girl's Waist?"

Dumb Math Major: "Let me derive some equations and we'll know."

Judge: "You have been brought here for fighting. What do you say?"

Man: "Well I was in the phone booth talking to my girl friend when this guy came along and threw me out. That alone was enough to make me mad, but when he threw my girl friend out, he just went too far."

Refreshed Student: "I had a good night's sleep last night; I showered before going to bed."

Roommate: "No wonder—you were finally able to touch the sheets."

A parasite is a fellow who goes through a revolving door on the other guy's push.

## Saddle Club Meet Set For Tuesday

The N. C. State College Saddle Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the College Union.

Colored slides of horses will be shown and informative talks concerning horses will be given by some of the club members. Club business will also be discussed and reports will be given concerning the trailrides which the club members have recently taken part in.

The club is for anyone who likes horses and likes to ride or who wishes to learn to ride.

Earn \$135 weekly during summer traveling overseas. MUST BE U. S. CITIZEN. Complete details furnished. Send \$1.00 Lansing Information Service, Dept. E-13, Box 74, New York 61, N. Y.

### AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



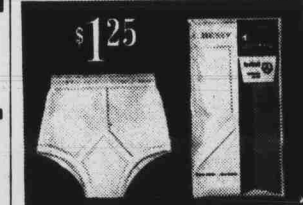
Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

I would never have surrendered England ...if I'd had Jockey support

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.  
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

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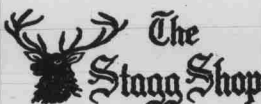
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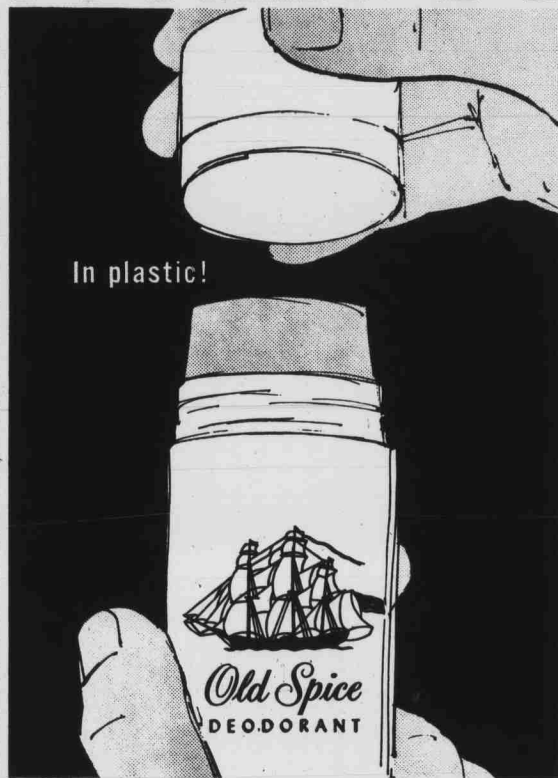
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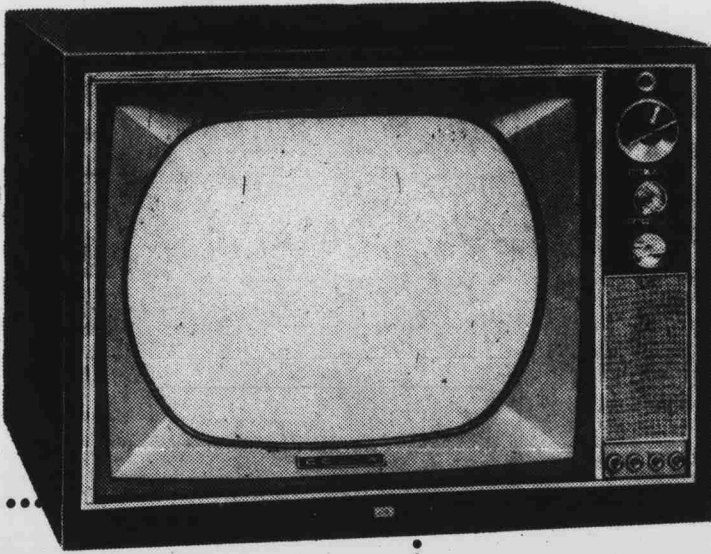
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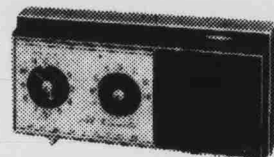
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Enter Today! Print your name and address on the back of a pack (or reasonable facsimile—see rules) of any one of these 5 Lorillard products—and deposit it in the Lorillard Sweepstakes entry boxes, located on and around campus. Enter as many times as you like.



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1. Each entry must consist of one empty pack of any of the following brands: Kent ... Newport ... Old Gold Filters, Straights ... Spring OR—a plain piece of paper which has the "hand" drawn block letters of any of these brands drawn in any size. Your name and address must be written on the back.
2. Deposit your completed entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry boxes. All entries must be on deposit before: Midnight, March 31, 1961. There will be a random drawing in which the prize

- winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.
3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.
4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.
5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

ENTER TODAY! Contest closes midnight, March 31, 1961. Date of drawing to be announced.

## Minimum Wage Speed-Up Opposed By White House

WASHINGTON UPI — The Kennedy administration Wednesday opposed a House proposal to speed up the President's plan to increase the federal minimum wage.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, testifying on Kennedy's proposed three-year, three-step hike in wage floors from \$1 to 1.25 per hour, said "I think we ought to show moderation."

He referred to a House labor subcommittee action Tuesday which would boost the minimum to \$1.25 in only two years.

"We still stand by our recommendations," Goldberg told the senators. He said the administration's plan was both realistic and moderate.

Goldberg said the three-step plan would not hurt businessmen and would "help alleviate the conditions of poverty now afflicting several millions of our fellow citizens." He said it would add \$1.7 billion in purchasing power to the economy and just about make up for the rising cost of living since the last hike in wage floors.

**Opposed by Business Groups**  
The subcommittee also heard from spokesmen for five business groups who opposed the measure, and one labor organization which urged that it be broadened.

The New York Trades Council, AFL-CIO, representing 35,000 workers in 185 New York hotels, recommended that hotel and restaurant employes, now excluded, be brought in under the new wage minimums.

One of the five groups opposing the bill, the American Farm Bureau Federation, said it would contribute to inflation.

Henry Bison Jr., of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said the bill failed to contain adequate provisions for exempting students who work part time in food stores.

Others who testified in opposition were representatives of the National Retail Furniture Association, the National Automobile Dealers Association and the National Retail Hardware Association.

(See MINIMUM WAGE, page 8)

## Fired For Changing Semester Grades Students' Friend

TRENTON, N. J. UPI — Rider College's recorder Clerk has been fired for giving failing students passing grades because he felt sorry for them, it was announced Wednesday.

As a result of the scandal, all 25,000 individual grades recorded during the past two semesters will be double-checked with the original teachers' marks, an official said.

The tampering with the grades apparently began in January when a student pleaded with the recorder, Norman C. Wals, 30, of Carteret, to pass him in a course he had flunked. The student's father had just died, and his mother was hospitalized.

Wals changed the "d" to a passing "c," officials said. Then other students began pressing him for similar help. He has admitted improving six other grades, according to the college's president, Dr. Franklin F. Moore.

No expulsions are currently planned, but some of the students—including the first—may flunk as a result of receiving original grades back.

**Minimum Wage**

(Continued from page 7)  
Gets Critical Queries

Goldberg ran into some critical questioning on the administration's proposal to extend coverage of the federal Wage and Hour Law to 4.3 million new workers. Most of the persons who would be covered work in retail establishments such as chain grocery, drug and variety stores.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said the proposed new coverage was an attempt to extend the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce to "bootblacks and virtually every worker in the United States."

Denying any such attempt, Goldberg said the Supreme Court already had ruled that far more workers were eligible for wage-hour coverage than the legislation attempted to help. He said under the court's view there still were 20 to 25 million eligible workers outside the law's coverage.

Goldberg said the administration was making no attempt to cover all these workers, confining itself only to those "who we feel deserve protection of minimum standards."

**Letters To The Editor**

(Continued from page 2)

I suspect my objection has valid precedent in our legal system. A witness at a trial is sworn only once; he is not sworn in if he takes the witness stand again.

If the State College honor system doesn't work, I suggest that it will not be to work by requiring a pledge on every quiz or exam. I suggest that the trouble lies with the second half of the Honor Code: the requirement that violators be reported. And now, weakly, I suggest nothing to resolve that difficulty.

Name withheld by request.

**UPI News Briefs**

**RABAT, Morocco**—Algerian rebel leader Ferhat Abbas met with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and new Moroccan King Hassan II for talks that could lead to an end to the Algerian war. Bourguiba spoke with French President Charles de Gaulle Monday and expressed optimism. De Gaulle's government announced Wednesday it was ready to open peace talks with the rebels, apparently dropping the condition of a cease-fire in the six-year war.

**LEOPOLDVILLE** — Congolese Premier Joseph Ileo said his new military alliance with Katanga and South Kasai would "kick communism out of the Congo." He said Congolese were "200 per cent anti-Communist." At the same time, Congolese troops were reported beating up small groups of United Nations soldiers, and reports of anti-white attacks in Lumumbist-held Kivu Province continued.

**PARIS**—Defense Minister Pierre Messmer announced

France may explode a hydrogen bomb in the Sahara Desert. It was the first official disclosure that France was seeking to perfect an H-Bomb. Messmer also said nuclear tests in the Sahara would continue. Neighboring African nations have protested the tests endanger them.

**LEOPOLDVILLE**—Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams defied mud and mosquitoes to watch workers at a U. N. agricultural project. Africans were surprised and delighted to see a diplomat in the swamps. But the Soviet newspaper Izvestia attacked Williams for the second day, charging him with "adding fuel to the Congo fire" and helping "colonialists."

**PARIS**—U. S. Ambassador at Large Averell Harriman said he may discuss a possible meeting between Presidents Kennedy and Charles de Gaulle when he meets De Gaulle Saturday. Harriman said there were no plans for such a meeting "but the topic may well arise."



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That's where Western Electric and you come in. The switching equipment for this "machine" involves an enormous manufacturing job carried on by our plants throughout the country. Because of the size and service requirements involved, we require quality standards far exceeding those of ordinary manufacturing. The size of this job presents an unusual challenge to the engineer who may save the Bell System many thousands of dollars by even a small cost-reduction step.

While today's switching calls for a priority on engineering, tomorrow's will be even more exciting. For even now the revolutionary Electronic Central Office is under field trial and promises to remake the world of telephony. Future Western Electric engineers, working closely with their counterparts at Bell Tele-

phone Laboratories, will concentrate heavily on developing manufacturing methods for this ECO equipment.

Your Western Electric assignments may cover many of our other responsibilities as the world's leading communications manufacturer. Perhaps you'll work on advances in microwave transmission, or even on satellite communications.

Joining Western Electric may well be your right connection.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



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Now . . . a man's brief made to fit. A man's 'T' shirt cut to fit body contours. Both made from 100% combed cotton . . . in a new waffle weave fabric that feels as good as it looks, and it's guaranteed never to shrink or stretch out of fit. Specially designed contour construction in Matador brief gives control, firm support and comfort. Matching Matador contour 'T' shirt looks good and feels good. Matador Mates . . . the newest most sensible development in men's underwear in years . . . fits where a man's brief should fit . . . supports where a man's brief should support.

Wear Matador Mates . . . contour 'T' shirt and contour briefs. Both made to fit a man.

BRIEF SIZES / 28-40 \$1.95  
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