

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 57

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Offices in 1911 Building

Eight Pages This Issue

UN Seminar Planned For Spring Vacation

U.N.C. and N. C. State College will combine efforts to sponsor a UN Spring Seminar to New York City during Spring vacation. The theme of the UN Seminar will be "The Emerging African States". Included in the Seminar will be a briefing and tour of the UN on March 30. At this time Dr. Jordan, Acting Chairman of Political Division of the Secretariat, will speak on "Today's Great Issues Before the UN". The following day will be spent at UN in meetings with various delegations. The remainder of the time is free for the student to do as he wishes.

The group, twenty students representing each school, will leave by bus from Raleigh at 6 p.m. on March 29 and return on the morning of April 4. The cost of the Seminar will be \$35, which will cover bus ticket, registration fee, and hotel bill. Each student must pay for his own meals.

State students may fill in application blanks at the "Y" office

from now until March 13.

Before leaving for New York, there will be orientation—two compulsory sessions in preparation for the trip. These will be held on March 20 and March 27 at 6 p.m. in Room B of the College Cafeteria. Any other questions may be answered at "Y" office.

At the first session there will be a film entitled "Africa Awakens".

Floyd McCall, Chairman of the State College YMCA Planning Committee, reports that already half of State College's quota is filled. Because most of those attending the sessions from Chapel Hill are women, he hopes that we can get our full quota to balance the delegation.

Delegates will be lodged at the Plymouth Hotel, just off the theater district of Broadway. All evenings will be free for people to take advantage of New York's cultural opportunities. The YMCA office will be glad to assist people in gaining information about Broadway musicals and plays.

Phi Kappa Phi Selects 65 For Top Scholastic Success

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, elected on Friday, March 3, forty-five undergraduates and twenty graduate

students to its membership.

Phi Kappa Phi is the most outstanding honorary society for technical fields of study, and as

such is recognized as the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society for liberal arts schools. The standards of the two honorary fraternities are essentially the same.

Thus membership in Phi Kappa Phi is the highest honor which may be given a State College student for scholastic achievement. Students receiving bids to membership are as follows:

Horace T. Bone, 3.763; Paul Weber Brant, 3.80; William Tom Buchannan, 3.59; William Calvin Carpenter, 3.71; Alan Marsh Chedester, 3.68; Walter B. Cummings, 3.62; John Theodore Curlee, 3.731; Edward E. Denison, 3.88; Charles L. Duke, 3.825; John Lester Edwards, 3.546; Roscoe E. Elkins, 3.53; Grady T. Ferrell, 3.69; George Wilfong Fisher, 3.568; Yoel Haitovsky, 3.83; George S. Hutchins, 3.523; William M. Jackson, 3.632; Clinton L. Jefferies, Jr., 3.78; Albert T. M. Kung, 3.525; John B. Link, 3.816; Richard A. McCorkle, 3.813; Marvin S. Margolis, 3.60; Hugh B. Noah, 3.642; Van B. Noah, 3.632; Albert K. Pearson, 3.704; Richard M. Royall, 3.75; William Her-

bert Slack, 3.785; Edward S. Todd, 3.67; George Harper West, 3.556; Richard H. Williamson, 3.783; Raymond S. Winton, 3.758; Gene Autry Britton, 3.625; Worth Frederick Cona, 3.304; Harry A. Cikanek, 3.418; Maxwell W. Goode, 3.86; Mrs. Terresa Lynn Houser, 3.506; Sidney Edward Law, 3.25; Richard Terry Liles, 3.267; Stuart A. Marks, 3.255; Charles E. Parks, 3.508; Lee Homer Person, Jr., 3.26; Carlos G. Platschek, 3.45; Zigrida Rita Smith, 3.385; Donald B. Stafford, 3.29; and James F. Wilder, 3.45.

The following graduate students were also elected: John William Bisher, 4.0; Cheng-yuan Chin, 4.0; Gilbert Leroy Comstock, 4.0; Bryson E. Epting, 4.0; Gale Saben Fly, 4.0; Richard E. Lawson, 4.0; James R. Maus, 4.0; C. A. Rohde, 4.0; V. J. Staikidis, 4.0; Steve A. Eberhart, 3.933; S. G. Turnipseed, 3.921; Joe Wilson Reece, 3.909; Adam Clarke Davis, 3.908; Gloria E. Epperson, 3.888; D. E. Lingle, 3.888; R. O. Kuehl, 3.876; Robert J. C. Feng; Marvin K. Moss, 3.883; Donald E. Sells, 3.82, and N. K. Ganguly, 3.814.

Test Bridge Used In CE Research Project

North Carolina State College's Department of Civil Engineering this week concluded a key step in a highway research project, sponsored jointly by the State Highway Commission and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

A full-scale test bridge—similar to those used on some of North Carolina's secondary roads—was loaded to its breaking point late Tuesday afternoon.

The bridge—25½ feet wide with a span of 30 feet and made up of 10 prestressed concrete beams—failed at an applied load of about 320,000 pounds.

The load was applied by means of four hydraulic jacks working in unison against steel beams.

The spacing of the load at four points simulated rear axle loadings of two trucks side by side.

In addition to its primary objective of determining the distribution of wheel loads across the width and length of the bridge, the structural behavior of prestressed concrete channel bridges were under study.

Approximately 100 spectators, including engineering and design students, highway personnel, practicing engineers, and State College staff members, were at the test site located on the grounds of the Highway Bridge Department across from the State Fair Arena.

Co-directors of the project, Dr. M. E. Uyanik and Prof. C. R. Brammer, invited the group at intervals to observe the testing equipment and to observe the widening cracks of the yielding bridge.

The research project is one of 10 projects covering a range of problems in the field of highway engineering. The intensive Highway Research Program is conducted by the college and the sponsoring groups. Coordinator of the program is Prof. C. R. McCullough of the Civil Engineering Department.

Professor McCullough pointed out that the bridge project is seeking out methods of improving the load distribution on prestressed concrete bridges.

Graduate student assistants on the project are Fred Moreadith and E. P. Loppacher, both of Raleigh.

—Mary N. Yionoulis

Last In Freshman Series

Religious Views Discussed

By Bill Jackson

"The State Student and His Religious Belief" was the topic of discussion at the final meeting of the Freshman Diners' Club series at the State YMCA Tuesday evening at 5:45. On hand to present their personal views were two outstanding State College faculty members, Dr. A. Keith McKean and Dr. Robert J. Monroe. Dr. McKean is a professor in the Social Studies Department; Dr. Monroe is a professor of Experimental Statistics.

The discussion was focused on the question, "Is there a place for belief in a personal God in this age of science and technology?"

In his opening statement, Dr. Monroe described his faith in a personal God, a Divine Being who is available for supplication. He contrasted this concept to a supernatural Creator who form-

ed the universe and then stepped out of the picture, removed from communication with the world.

Dr. Monroe admitted the difficulty in proving the existence of God but felt this problem was immaterial. "I believe, and that is the end of it." He mentioned other areas of life that operate on faith—faith that the sun will rise tomorrow, faith that one's bank won't fail, etc. Naturally these examples are somewhat different from religious faith in that they are subject to scientific probability.

Dr. McKean had the scientific approach to the issue of spiritual reality. In his thinking, any concept must be supported by plausible evidence which could convince even disinterested, or unbiased, persons. He reported that religious unbelief is a growing trend among modern intellectuals; he quoted a recent

survey which placed 70% of the American scientists in the agnostic category.

Dr. McKean added that he, or any other instructor, should not use the classroom as a means of spreading his own personal convictions; his role at the meeting was as "a citizen of our academic community, not a professor."

McKean felt that religious beliefs were harmful to our society in several ways. To him, religious belief encourages us to think there are irrational ways of discovering truth and that this method is much superior to science. The religiously imposed order in the world gives people a false sense of security; why should a person worry about crises when he thinks Divine help is available? Religion also gives men a false notion of their importance in the universe. This idea may be consoling, he said, but our importance is up to us.

In addition, religion encourages dogmatism; "There are no absolutes in modern science," Dr. McKean stated. "Religion encourages us to go beyond science to obtain absolutes." He also felt that the seeds of intolerance and parochialism were found in religious doctrine.

Religion can be beneficial to society when it enables one to be a good person, Dr. McKean thought. It errs, however, when it focuses attention on strict denominational belief rather than conduct.

These views were, of course,

(See Religion, page 7)

Annual St. Pat's Dance Planned By Engineers

The Engineers' Council, student government organization for the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College, will present its annual St. Patrick's Dance Saturday (March 11) from 8 to 12 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The spring social function, which is named after the patron saint of engineers, will be attended by engineering students, faculty, and guests.

Music will be provided by The Citadel's "Bulldog" Orchestra.

A highlight of the evening's program will be the presentation of the "Outstanding Senior in Engineering" Award by Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of engineering.

In addition, the Order of St. Patrick, engineering leadership fraternity, will knight other

outstanding engineering seniors chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership. Outstanding freshmen engineering students will be named Companions of St. Patrick.

Dance chairman is Robert Gidney of Shelby, civil engineering senior who is vice president of the Engineers' Council. He has announced that engineering students may pick up their bids at their departmental offices. The affair is semi-formal.

Other chairmen are Sam Winchester of Greenville, refreshments; William Batchelor of Raleigh, invitations; and Bob Reynolds of Boone, publicity.

Council officers are, in addition to Gidney, Frank S. Madren of Ossipee, president; Sam Blackwood of Chapel Hill, treasurer; and William W. Kelly of Winston-Salem, secretary.

Campus Crier

There will be a program for all students who feel the need for individual consultation and/or open discussion on problems or difficulties relating to income tax—state or federal—held in the College Union on March 16 and 23 at 4:30 p.m.

The consultant will be a well qualified accountant, yet there will be no obligation on the part of the participants.

The program is sponsored by the College Union House Committee.

The St. Augustine's College Chorus will present a concert in the College Union Ballroom Fri-

day (March 10) at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the College Union Music Committee.

The State College Amateur Radio Club (W4ATC) will meet Thursday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 307 of the 1911 building.

All members are urged to attend the meeting.

The editorial staff of State College's foremost student thrice-weekly newspaper, The Technician, will convene at the staff lounge next Sunday evening, March 12, at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



The discussion leaders for the Freshman Diners' Club meeting Tuesday evening were (left to right) Dr. A. Keith McKean, Rev. Thomas M. Johnston, Jr., and Dr. Robert J. Monroe. (Photo by Hoey)

Finals, Finals, Finals!

Recently the Student Legislature passed a resolution which, we feel, may be a great help to the students. This resolution asked the administration to set aside the last Friday and Saturday of each semester as "study days" so that the students could have a little extra study time for exams.

We support this resolution whole-heartedly, but we feel that even more can be done for the students to ease the almost impossible strain most people find themselves under during exam week.

In the first place, most other schools have exam periods ranging between one and a half and two weeks; while it is acknowledged that the subject material which they cover is not as difficult as what we do at State.

We also have a much longer break between semesters than other schools. Why can't this extra vacation time be used for an extension of the exam period? We know that students who place as great an emphasis upon grades as people do here would rather have an extra day to review for an exam than extra vacation time.

We realize that there may be administrative difficulties in extending the exam period and that it may be impossible for this plan to be put into effect in the near future, but we feel that it is something that should be studied and at least considered for sometime in the future.

While this plan may now be impossible, (as may the resolution of "study days"), there is one idea that may be of help to students and will offer little or no administrative difficulties. We feel that the administration could rearrange the exam schedule so that it will be a little more bearable to the students. Last semester it seemed that most of the exams which were given fell at the first of the week. It seemed that everyone on campus was having all his exams on the first three days, while the last three were comparatively empty. One student who dropped fifteen quality points on final exams had six finals during the first seven periods and he feels that this was a big factor in his poor performance. It hardly seems fair for someone to do good work during the semester and see it all go to waste during three days. If he had had one exam a day for six days it is safe to assume that his semester average would have been considerably higher.

Of course, there will always be those unlucky people who have exams falling together, but we feel that their number could be minimized considerably if a study were taken to see which hours had the greatest number of students attending classes and assigning these hours different days in the exam schedule.

This could be a great help to the students and would cause little or no administrative difficulties.

ML

The Technician

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Editor	Jay Brame
Managing Editor	Mike Lea
News Editor	Bill Jackson
Fraternity Editor	Ed Puckhaber
Copy Editor	John Curlee
Sports Editor	Earl Mitchelle
Associate Sports Editor	Richie Williamson
Staff Writers	Parks Cobb, Allen Lenson
Columns	Ann Smith
Photography	Clyde Hoey
Cartoonist	Richard Croom

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Cruising... With Croom



Letter To The Editor

To The Editor of The Technician:
I am writing this letter just to get some thoughts off of my mind and sime bile out of my system. I know that it will do no good because this school will never try to correct an injustice of the sort that I am going to discuss.

I took a quiz recently that I thought was very unfairly administered. The quiz itself was no harder than many that have been given at this school, but the way that it was handled made it so difficult on the students that almost no one expects to get a passing grade.

It was in a course that was mathematical in nature (although not under the Math Department) and no partial credit was given throughout the quiz. It consisted of five problems so that the possible grades were 100, 80, etc. In other words the possible grades were an A, a B-, a D- or an F. This seems like a highly arbitrary form of

grading. At the first of the year the professor admitted that no partial credit would be given because it was too much work to go through a problem and look for mistakes. It seems that when a man takes a job as a teacher, he should at least do more than half of the job for which he is being paid.

On top of this, the professor refused to answer any questions concerning the wording of the quiz. Many times a professor doesn't clearly state what he wants (and he didn't in this case) so if a student interpreted a problem wrongly, he lost two letter grades on the quiz. This doesn't seem at all fair to me.

I don't guess that it makes any difference, however. When a professor gets in a class he is God and the Law all rolled into one and what he does above question. I wonder why?

I wish for my name to be withheld for obvious reasons.
Name Withheld by request.

CUSC European Trip Releases Final Plans

Final plans are being completed for the CUSC European

tour this summer.

The tour will leave New York on June 12th by jet to London and return July 17th, visiting the major tourist centers in England, Belgium, France, Italy, Holland, Austria, and Germany. The tour will cost \$986, which includes transportation, accommodations, and meals. Randall Brown, student representative for the tour reports to The Technician: "I feel the CUSC tour offers the ultimate for a college student desiring to visit Europe this summer. If you (1) wish to tour Europe without arranging or planning your own tour, (2) wish to tour Europe on your own, travelling to Europe by air as cheaply as possible and returning with the tour, or (3) wish to fly to Europe, returning later in the summer, then I would investigate this excellent opportunity to join our tour."

For further information, contact Randall Brown (VA 8-7572), Box 15366, N. C. State. On March 26, there will be a meeting in Chapel Hill where final arrangements will be made; slides of the tour will be shown. The opportunity to meet other college students and the tour director who will participate in the tour will be available.

'Spiritual Art' On Exhibit At College Union Gallery

The works of an unusual group of American and European professional artists will be on exhibit in the North Carolina State College Union South Gallery until April 1.

This group of artists is working toward the renewal of the

spiritual content of art. This renewal comes from the development of deeper creative sources in the individual artist, and the transformation of art to serve these deeper purposes.

This is not a return to tradition, nor the representation of

sectarian belief. It is the fruit of a newly emerging knowledge of imagination and inspiration within the individual artist and the awakening of these faculties at a new level of consciousness. Thus these exhibitions are a contribution to a new understanding of the meaning and purpose of art.

At one time the aim of art was representation—more recently it has become expression and organization. The new goal lies in recognizing art as the product of the essential nature of man. It is conceived that art achieves its true stature and fulfillment when it expresses the finest in human and spiritual values.

This renewal was inspired and originally led by the Austrian philosopher, artist and scientist, Rudolf Steiner (1861-1925), out of whose work important movements in a number of fields have developed.

The C U Scene

By Ann Smith

The weekend movie for this weekend is *D-Day: The Sixth of June* starring Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, and Dana Wynter.

The film is an engrossing love story that takes place within the tense activity of wartime. It shows the effect that it has on two people who fall in love.

The Photo Committee is presenting a program on the photography of live models for student amateur photographers at Photoscope on Wednesday (March 15). The program will be conducted by John Mattox of the Visual Aids Department. The amateur models will be from one of the local colleges.

Most photography involves people, rather than objects, and good results depend on several principles of portraiture which can be applied in nearly all situations.

All students are invited to bring their cameras to participate in the program.

All students who are interested in exploring caves pay close attention!

The CU Outing Committee is sponsoring such a trip to a cave just miles northwest of Lynchburg, Virginia. Meals, transportation, and sleeping arrangements are included in the price of \$3.50. The Outing Committee will furnish all camping equipment. This is a great opportunity for all you guys who are interested in "roughing it." The sign-up deadline is noon of Friday, March 17. The trip is scheduled for the weekend of March 18-19.

The deadline for arts and crafts to be entered in the Arts and Crafts Contest to be held

in the College Union Craft Shop is March 25. The contest is open to all College Union members and their families.

All entries will be in one of four categories — ceramics, metal craft (copper tooling, copper enameling, and metal etching), lapidary, and woodworking.

Craft Shop purchase cards will be given as prizes. Three two dollar cards and four fifty cent cards will be awarded.

Items made for class may not be entered in the Contest. The Hobby Committee will have the right to reject any item which does not meet with their approval.

Entries should be made as soon as possible to the Craft Shop.

The United World Fellowship and the Junior Women's Club of Mount Airy have cordially invited the foreign students of State College to spend the weekend of April 8 & 9 in the mountains of North Carolina.

The expense of gas and overnight lodging will be provided by the two host groups in Mount Airy.

It has been requested that the students arrive there on Saturday afternoon (April 8) and return to State College on Sunday afternoon (April 9).

Dinner and breakfast will be arranged for the students going for the weekend. On Sunday, they will be taken to the mountains and other places of interest.

Foreign students interested in this trip should come to the College Union Activities Office not later than March 10 at 12 noon. Any student who has a car and would be willing to drive—Please come by the CU Activities Office.

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CAMERON VILLAGE

Outstanding Upperclassmen Eligible For Scholarships

Upperclassmen interested in a number of competitive scholarships for 1961-1962 should secure the new and revised application form from the Financial Aid Office, 207 Holladay Hall, at their earliest opportunity. The completed application must be returned by March 29, last day of classes before the spring holiday period.

Most competitive scholarships require academic averages of B or better, good records of citizenship and leadership potential, and evidence of financial need.

By the same application, a student may be considered for a grant-in-aid (non-competitive scholarship) and/or a long-term, low-interest loan for next year. There is no special deadline for filing applications for grants and loans, but it is preferable if they are submitted by the end of this term. Students with high academic averages are encouraged to submit them now so that they will have benefit of consideration for competitive scholarships. Competitive or "name" scholarships are limited in number and, in general, will be awarded first, for the most part before the end of the spring semester.

Grants and loans require new applications each year. Also, rising sophomores who last year were awarded one-year Talent For Service Scholarships must reapply to receive grants-in-aid for 1961-1962.

Some of the competitive scholarships available are:

Two Radio Corporation of America Scholarships of \$400 for seniors in engineering or science.

Two Burlington Industries Foundation Scholarships of \$500 each, one for a junior in engineering, one to a junior in textiles, renewable for the senior year.

The Superior Cable Corporation Scholarship of \$600 for a junior in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering, chemistry or physics, and renewable.

Three Winn-Dixie Scholarships of \$200 each to juniors or seniors in any curriculum.

The Manly G. Mann Scholarship of \$600 to a junior or senior in agricultural education or agricultural engineering.

Scholarships for students in the School of Agriculture include:

The I. O. Schaub Award of \$100 to a sophomore.
American Society of Agricul-

tural Engineers Scholarship of \$200 for a student in agricultural engineering.

The Peele Scholarship of \$200, for a student of any class.

The Ralston-Purina Scholarship of \$500, for seniors in agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, poultry science, and animal industry.

Surtman Foundation Scholarship of \$300 for a sophomore in agricultural engineering.

Cole Scholarship of \$500 for a student in agricultural engineering.

N. C. Dairy Products Scholarships in amounts of \$200 and \$300 for sophomores and juniors in dairy manufacturing.

The Louis Ware Scholarship of \$1000 for a senior in agriculture.

The Poultry Science Scholarship and the Mocksville Feed Mills Scholarship for students in poultry science, in amounts up to \$500.

Other Engineering scholarships include:

American Society for Metals Scholarship: \$500 for student in metallurgical engineering.

Two Collier Cobb and Associates Scholarships: \$500 for juniors or seniors Bendix Aviation Corporation Scholarship: Tuition and fees to a senior.

Luther W. Cartwright, Jr. Memorial Scholarship: \$200 to a junior or senior.

Douglas Aircraft Company Scholarship: \$750 to a senior in aeronautical, electrical, or mechanical engineering.

International Nickel Company Scholarship: Tuition and fees plus \$300.

L. A. Mahler Scholarship: \$200 to a senior in electrical engineering.

Monsanto Chemical Company

Scholarship: \$500 to a senior.

Two Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation Scholarships of \$500 for a student in engineering (preferably ceramic, electrical, or mechanical), and a student in textiles.

Smith-Douglass Scholarship: \$500 to a junior. Renewable.

Three or four Texaco Scholarships of varying amounts to juniors or seniors in science or engineering.

Two Trane Company Scholarships: \$500 each, to seniors in heating and air conditioning, mechanical or electrical engineering.

Scholarships in Forestry include:

Allied Chemical Corporation Scholarship of \$500 to a senior in wood products.

Three Biltmore Scholarships: \$350 per year to students in forest management.

Darlington Veneer Scholarship: \$500.

Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarships: A number at \$500 per year to in-state students, \$750 to out-of-state students, and a number at \$300 per year, without regard to residence, to

students in pulp and paper technology.

The Rayonier Foundation Scholarship: \$600 per year to a student in pulp and paper technology.

Scott Russ Scholarship in Forestry: \$200 to a student in forest management.

Two George K. Slocum Scholarships: \$150 each for stu-

Marching Cadets

North Carolina College's Marching Cadets drill team will participate in Area C-1 Arnold Air Society drill competition at East Carolina College, Greenville, on Saturday, March 11.

The Marching Cadets are commanded by Cadet Major Charles Foushee, of Sanford. The George V. Holloman Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at State College sponsors the Marching Cadets.

Drill teams from East Carolina College, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, and North Carolina A & T College also will participate.

The General Chennault Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at East Carolina College will be host for the competition.

Offered This Summer

Democracy Workshop

A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 23, is offered by the 16th annual Encampment for Citizenship—a six-week "workshop in democracy" held in New York, California and Puerto Rico. A growing number of colleges and universities grant academic credit for attendance at the session or for special projects undertaken.

The Encampment program is a challenging combination of seminar, summer camp and adventure in human relations. On the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley and the Fieldston School in New York City, and at a camp in the Luquillo National Forest in Puerto Rico, students have the chance to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States—representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds. Here faculty members from colleges and universities, living in the dormitories, provide the fullest opportunity for a free exchange of information, ideas and viewpoints, and the opportunity to learn to think independently.

Major areas of study include civil rights and civil liberties,

international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civic and community action. Four major research studies of the Encampment program done by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University indicate that the Encampment is "a rare and successful experiment in democratic education."

Field trips to government, labor, management, farm, industry and community organizations located in New York, San Francisco and San Juan supplement the lectures, workshops and discussion groups. There is also a varied recreation program which makes use of the rich cultural and recreational resources of these cities—as well as daily on-campus activities that include all summer sports, dances, community sings, etc.

Each Encampment unit houses 100 students. The sessions will run from June 25 to August 5, 1961. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the En-

(See WORKSHOP, page 8)

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- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

STATELINE

By
EARL MITCHELLE

Basketball, the sport that had held the interest of the State College sport fan since last December, faded out of the picture last Thursday afternoon in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

There were a lot of things about the season that will be remembered. It was the first time that the Pack lost in the first round of both the Dixie Classic and the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. Some will remember the dazzling shot by Terry Litchfield in the last three seconds of the Duke game that spelled victory for the Pack. Others will remember the thrilling one-point setback to Wake Forest in the first loss of the season. Still another memory that might plague our minds is that of the crushing defeat at the hands of North Carolina in January.

This season will also be remembered as the season after the season that was the first losing one for Coach Everett Case. After falling below the .500 mark in the 1959-60 campaign, Case's charges came back to win over 60% of their games this season.

Before the season opened, hopes were high in the Wolfpack camp because of the presence of some of the finest sophomores ever to wear a State uniform. Three of them played with the varsity this year, while three others sat out the season. Next year the goals of State basketball should be even higher than this year. It will be the second year after probation and things ought to be in fine shape. All of the starting team will be back with the exception of Bob DiStefano and there are several outstanding candidates ready to fight it out for his job next fall.

Looking back over the records for the 1961 cage season we see that State was the top rebounding team in the conference. It was the sixth time that the Pack has won the rebounding title. State finished fourth in field goal shooting, and they were fifth in defense after winning the title last year. When State won the defense honor last year, it marked the first time that Maryland did not win the title. The Pack was fifth in field goal shooting and fourth in offense average. They finished fourth in free throw accuracy. State outscored their opponents 1932-1808.

One characteristic of this season's Wolfpack was the bad second half. Time and time again the Wolfpack would be leading at halftime only to have the lead swallowed up in the second half and then to go behind and lose the game. A good example of this was in the first round of the Dixie Classic when the Wolfpack held a 14-point edge over Villanova at the half and lost the game by nine points. Case admitted that that had never happened to him before.

As the season went into its final month the Pack began to put two good halves of basketball together and won some ball games. They lost only two games in February.

A real bright spot in the State season was Ken Rohloff. Rohloff scored 306 points this past season for an average of 12.2 points per game. The 306 tallies scored by Rohloff was the most points scored by a State sophomore since Vic Molodet hit for 482 points in the 1953-54 season and Ron Shavlik poured in 544 the same year. Both of these boys went on to make All-American.

Another high point of the season was the fast finish of Dutch Muehlbauer. Muehlbauer raised his scoring average over three points in the final three weeks of the season. John Pungler, who broke into the lineup in the Dixie Classic, had a fine year. Pungler pulled off an average of 9.2 rebounds per game to lead the Pack in this department despite the fact that he was third in total rebounds. His high came against Virginia when he got 21. Pungler also had a 10.5 scoring average. On top of all this he missed the first of the season because of the flu and then he missed several weeks in the middle of the season when he got his eye injured.

These boys will be back next year along with Pom Sinnock and Pete Auksel. Both Auksel and Sinnock are top candidates for starting positions next year.

Next year the competition for starting slots is going to be even more keen than it was this year and next year's record ought to be more "keen".

Final Cage Figures

Player	G	FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	RBS.	AVG.	PF	PTS.	AVG.
DiStefano	25	250	108	43	137	112	82	214	8.6	61	330	13.2
Rohloff	25	239	124	52	88	58	70	76	3.0	59	306	12.2
Muehlbauer	24	246	111	45	126	70	56	107	4.4	71	292	12.1
Niewierowski	23	268	104	38	74	56	76	146	6.3	54	264	11.5
Pungler	18	174	80	46	46	30	66	166	9.2	37	190	10.5
Maryl	24	185	71	38	48	23	48	217	9.0	31	165	6.9
Speaks	25	126	50	40	58	49	85	30	1.2	36	149	6.0
Litchfield	23	72	39	54	21	19	90	69	3.0	41	97	4.2
Hoadley	22	74	25	34	45	30	70	56	2.5	26	80	3.6
Wherry	21	38	14	37	33	16	40	39	1.9	24	44	2.1
Whitfield	7	7	1	14	4	3	75	13	1.8	10	5	0.7
Lutz	9	8	2	25	3	2	67	1	0.1	3	6	0.6
McCann	7	8	2	25	3	0	0	0	0.0	2	4	0.5
Team—160												
STATE	25	1704	732	43	679	468	69	1294	51.8	455	1932	77.2
Opponents	25	1692	677	40	651	454	70	1101	44.0	470	1808	72.3

Two Pack Grapplers Finish 2nd In ACC

Final results for the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling tournament were released Tuesday and State College had two second place winners and one fourth place winner.

Bob Reynolds placed second in the 137-lb. division, while Fred Cook grabbed a second in the 130-lb. class. Jack Ward, also of State, finished fourth in his division. In the semi-final round, Reynolds decided Cary McSwain of Carolina 5-4. Cook earned his way into the finals with a 5-1 verdict over John Ramey of Virginia. Ward lost to Ronald Mauder of Maryland in the semi-finals.

In the finals, Reynolds was pinned by Terp Bob Smith in the first period. Sam Bossert of Maryland decided Cook 9-0 in their final match. Ward was beaten by Duke's Andy Presto 8-6 in an overtime match for third place.

Maryland swept all ten first places in the ACC meet held in Cole Field House on the University of Maryland campus. Terp grapplers registered seven decisions and three pins in route to the ACC title. Maryland scored 116 points on a team basis to break the old record of 109 that the same Maryland team set in 1958. This was the eighth time in eight years that Maryland has won the title.

The ten titles captured by the Terps, were a new record. On two other occasions, Maryland had won nine titles, but this was the first time that a team won all the weight classes. Out of the 68 individual titles that have been up for grabs in the past, Maryland has won 53 of them.

Behind Maryland in the team standings were North Carolina 63, Virginia 31, North Carolina State 18, and Duke 16. The 63 points scored by Carolina in the runnerup position tied a mark held jointly by Carolina and Virginia.

In conjunction with the ACC meet, Eugene Kerin of Maryland was selected as the outstanding wrestler in the ACC for the second straight year. It was the first time that an individual has won the honor two years in a row. Kerin won the 157-lb. class title.

The opponents against the Maryland wrestlers in the finals came from three different schools. Carolina furnished seven, State two, while one came from Virginia. Only Duke failed to get a man into the finals.



Roman Gabriel receives the award for being the most valuable player on the 1960 edition of the North Carolina State football team. He is shown here receiving the award from North Carolina's Governor, Terry Sanford. Gabriel was also presented with a set of encyclopedias for being selected to the All-American academic team. The two awards were made at the Atlantic Coast Tournament last Thursday. (Photo By Hoey)

AAU Meet Slated For Thompson

By Dave Huffman

RALEIGH, N. C.—Most of the outstanding amateur wrestlers in the Carolinas will take part in the Carolina's AAU Wrestling Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th at N. C. State College's Frank Thompson Gym.

First Time

This will mark the first time that the tournament has been held in the last three years.

"Much effort has been put forth to revive the tournament and it promises to be one of the outstanding amateur wrestling events of the year for this area," said meet director Al Crawford.

Military Teams

Several military teams have entered, along with many of the college teams from North and South Carolina. There will also be some of the leading high school seniors and a full team from the State School for the Blind. Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg are the service teams that will be represented, while Duke, North Carolina, State, Davidson, Citadel, Presbyterian Junior College and Appalachian are the colleges that will be in the meet.

Awards For Winners

It will be a single elimination tournament operated under the NCAA rules. All winners will

be presented medals and a team and outstanding wrestler trophy will be presented at the end of the meet.

The quarter-finals will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00 with the semi-finals coming that

night at 7:00. The championship round will be held Saturday night starting at 7:00.

Weight Classes
The weight classes will be 115, 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 and heavy weight.

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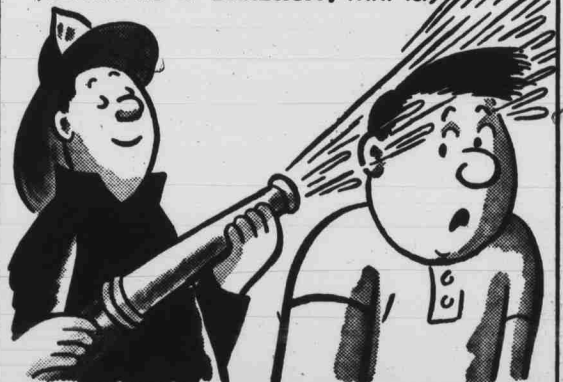
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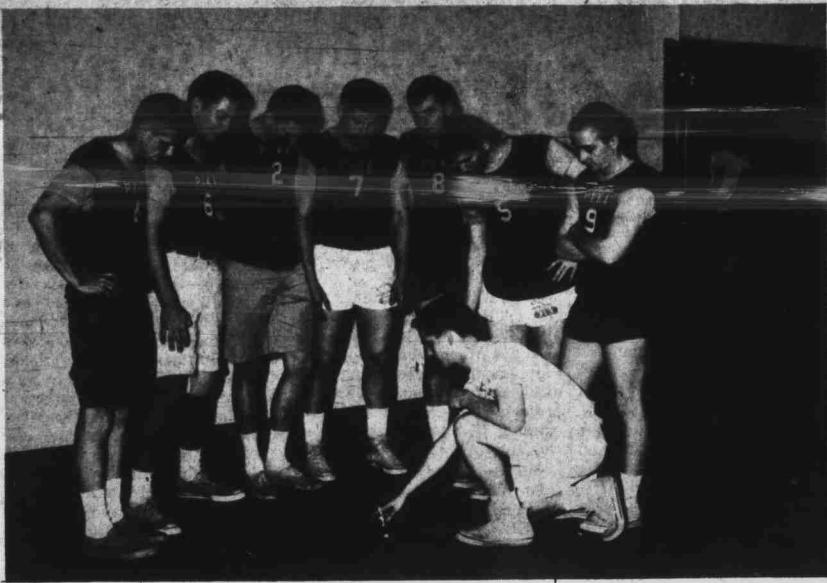


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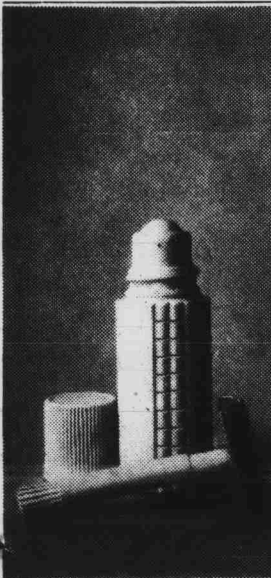


The victorious Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity cut down the nets in big time basketball style after defeating Phi Kappa Tau in the finals of the fraternity basketball playoffs. PKA dropped PKT 54-53 in one of the best championship games ever played in the fraternity league. Brad Hessler tapped in a rebound with about two seconds left in the game to give PKA the win. Hessler's tap-in came after a teammate missed a foul shot.

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**Pack Baseball
Slate Set For '61**

March 20	Dartmouth—home
21	Dartmouth—home
29	Colby College—home
30	*Maryland—home
31	Ohio Univ.—home
April 1	Wash. & Lee—home
3	West Virginia—home
8	*N. Carolina—away
14	*S. Carolina—away
15	*Clemson—away
18	*Duke—home
22	*Wake Forest—away
25	*Duke—away
28	*S. Carolina—home
29	*Clemson—home
May 2	*Wake Forest—home
5	*Virginia—away
6	*Maryland—away
9	*N. Carolina—home
13	*Virginia—home

*Denotes Conference Game

**State Sends Four
To Eastern Meet**

RALEIGH, N. C.—Four members of the North Carolina State swimming team, which shared the Atlantic Coast Conference team title, will be entered in the 21st annual Eastern Intercollegiate League's Invitational Championships, March 9-11 at Princeton, N. J.

Coach Willis Casey will enter ACC champions Peter Fogarasy, Ed Spencer, and Smokey Ellis, along with John Wilcox, who teamed with that trio to set a new ACC medley relay team mark of 3:50.0.

Individual honors in 14 swimming and two diving events will be contested for by 328 swimmers from 40 Eastern colleges.

Princeton Sophomore Gardiner Green rates as the pre-meet favorite in the breaststroke events, with State's sophomore Fogarasy a top threat.

Fogarasy, ACC record-holder in the 100 (1:04.5) and 200 (2:20.7) yard breaststroke, ranks as one of the world's best breaststroke swimmers and will be entered in both breaststroke events in the Easterns.

(See STATE SENDS, page 5)

State Runners Journey To Chapel Hill

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina State will enter freshman and varsity track teams in the annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, Saturday.

Coach Paul Derr's Wolfpack will have entires in eight of the freshman events and 10 varsity events.

Top State threats for points

in the varsity meet are George Vollmar, an end on the football team, has shown improvement in each meet, with his best throw 46' 3 3/4".

Best bets on the freshman team are Vance Wrenn in the high jump and broad jump; Vernon Goodwin in the high and low hurdles; and Peter Johnston in the 880-yard run.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity swept the championship in the fraternity basketball playoffs with a 54-53 win over Phi Kappa Tau. The other winners in the playoffs were Bragaw South and the Raiders.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:
DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.*



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Shriver's Peace Corps Proposals

Editors Note: This article appeared in the Sunday, March 5, Edition of the New York Times. We have included it in this edition of The Technician because we feel that it is the best explanation of the Peace Corps that we have seen.

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 4—Following are excerpts from the report, released by the White House today, that was presented to President Kennedy earlier this week by R. Sargent Shriver, on the Peace Corps:

Having studied at your request the problems of establishing a peace corps, I recommend its immediate establishment.

I am satisfied that we have sufficient answers to justify your going ahead. But since the Peace Corps is a new experiment in international cooperation many of the questions considered below will only be finally answered in action, by trial and error. Our tentative conclusions are therefore submitted as working hypotheses.

[1] What Do We Mean by a Peace Corps?

The essential idea is the placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world. Unlike most International Cooperation Administration technical assistance advisers, who go as members of an official U. S. mission to demonstrate or advise, Peace Corps volunteers will go to teach, or to build, or to work in the committees to which they are sent. They will serve local institutions, living with the people they are helping. Most Peace Corps volunteers will probably be young college graduates, but there should be no rigid age limit. Younger or older workers with skills needed abroad but without college degrees will carry out some important projects. The length of service should normally be from two to three years.

[2] Is There a Need for It?

The need of most newly developing nations for skilled manpower in many critical positions is manifest. The Colorado State University team reports that the need for trained Peace Corps workers is felt in every country in Latin America, Africa and Asia visited. If the shortages of able personnel are not made up from outside some development programs will grind to a half—or fail to progress fast enough to satisfy the newly aroused and volatile expectations of the people of these lands. The Peace Corps can make a significant contribution to this problem.

The major programs in which Peace Corps volunteers are wanted are these:

A. TEACHING. Literacy and higher levels of knowledge and skills are a prerequisite to successful national development. The United States concentration on public education in the nineteenth century was a major factor in our industrial revolution. In most newly developing nations the shortage of teachers is a major bottleneck. In Nigeria an official commission has just documented how dangerous this bottleneck is—and how badly outside teachers are needed. Since in many African and some Asian countries teaching is conducted in English, U. S. college graduates could play a vital role teaching in primary or secondary schools and in trade schools. In many other developing nations the teaching of English is wanted. And in Latin America the teaching of literary in Spanish is required—a useful field for Spanish-speaking United States graduates.

B. FIGHTING MALARIA AND WORKING IN OTHER HEALTH PROJECTS. The world-wide malaria eradication program is another important contribution to economic development. The loss of productivity and social energy in malaria-in-

fectured areas causes a serious slow-down in progress. The United Nations-sponsored campaign to eradicate malaria needs a large number of workers, many of whom would not need to be college graduates. Similarly, along with doctors and nurses, personnel are needed for work in inoculation campaigns against typhoid, smallpox and tetanus and in water sanitation programs.

C. WORKING IN AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS. In addition to top-level technical advisers already being provided by I. C. A. and other agencies, skilled agricultural workers are needed to assure the effectiveness of demonstration programs for animal husbandry, new farm techniques, improvement of seed, and irrigation. Peace Corps volunteers are needed to work alongside host country citizens in community development programs. In many countries the educated young people cannot be persuaded to return to the villages or to do manual labor. The presence of United States Peace Corps volunteers challenge them to undertake this essential work and contribute to the spirit of national service needed for the mobilization of the host country's full human resources.

While it would not be generally practical for the Peace Corps to supply unskilled manual labor, in many places the shortage of any skills is so great that there is a real need for semi-skilled Peace Corps volunteers, who can assist with the construction of schools, self-help housing, feeder roads and other small-scale public projects.

D. WORKING ON LARGE-SCALE CONSTRUCTION AND INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS. Here the need for generally skilled workers is obvious. On most of the large dams, valley developments, construction of new cities, or establishment of

modern factories, the employment of skilled operating personnel from outside has been necessary to do a great range of skilled and semi-skilled jobs. If proper terms of service can be arranged, Peace Corps volunteers from trade unions or United States businesses can provide some of the needed help, including on-the-job training in local personnel.

E. WORKING IN GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION. Many Peace Corps volunteers will be needed in public administration on all levels, including urban development.

These are some of the clear and present needs. It will be important for the peace corps to establish procedures with the best countries for the appraisal of each project in terms of the particular country's priorities of development needs. When there is no pressing need or desire—where local persons are trained and ready—no Peace Corps volunteers should be sent.

[3] How Would It Operate?

The Peace Corps staff must have great flexibility to experiment with different methods of operation. Its role, as we see it, will be to reinforce existing private and public programs of assistance and development, by filling some of the manpower gaps which obstruct these programs and to initiate new programs requiring Peace Corps volunteers. The Peace Corps will be closely related to other programs of assistance, and its potentialities will of course depend in part upon what is done through other parts of our foreign aid effort. The Peace Corps should take its place as a basic component of our whole overseas program.

The resources, energy and experience of our non-Governmental institutions, including colleges and universities, foundations, trade unions, businesses, civic groups and religious bodies must be tapped.

This must be a cooperative venture of the whole American people.

To accomplish this, the Peace Corps should seek to provide skilled manpower to developing nations through at least five different channels.

A. THROUGH GRANTS TO PEACE CORPS-TYPE PROGRAMS CARRIED OUT BY PRIVATE AGENCIES. This would result in the expansion of the existing voluntary agency activities using dedicated Americans overseas, and in the encouragement of other private organizations to undertake such projects. Trade unions would be urged to participate in this program. * * *

B. THROUGH ARRANGEMENTS WITH COLLEGES, UNIVERSITIES OR OTHER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS. Already some fifty-seven universities are working under

contract with I. C. A. in thirty-seven countries on development or educational projects. While few, if any of these contracts presently meet the criteria of the peace corps, they demonstrate the possibilities. * * *

C. THROUGH PROGRAMS OF OTHER U. S. GOVERNMENT AGENCIES. There is a need for "technician helpers" to supplement many existing technical and economic assistance projects being carried out by existing U. S. government agencies. * * *

D. THROUGH PROGRAMS OF THE U. N. AND OTHER INTERNATIONAL AGENCIES. * * *

E. THROUGH DIRECTLY ADMINISTERED PEACE CORPS PROGRAMS WITH HOST COUNTRIES. There will be some projects of a size or complexity or novelty or urgency which cannot be carried out, or carried out well, through any of the above channels. If such projects are proposed by host countries and fit the developmental needs of those countries and the over-all foreign aid purposes of the United States, they can be undertaken through Peace Corps recruitment, training and direct administration. For example, some large-scale teaching programs may best be administered directly, perhaps using university campuses and facilities on contract or training purposes. Construction projects using skilled workers who are not college graduates may also call for direct Peace Corps administration.

How Would the Peace Corps Volunteers Be Selected?

For projects administered directly by the Peace Corps there will have to be a general nationwide recruitment program. Although private agencies and universities will be able to recruit directly and separately for their respective projects, they, too, may often wish to utilize the Central Recruitment Service. And the Central Service, in turn will probably want to have in its files the results of the separate recruitment by private agencies and universities.

Therefore, one important function of the Peace Corps staff will be to set up and maintain a general recruitment and selection process. * * *

The Central Service will also help assure that the Peace Corps will have the broadest possible national base. As a practical matter the Peace Corps will need a large pool of applicants,

if the best available talent is to be found.

How Would the Volunteers Be Trained?

Once the Peace Corps is a going concern, training for it should be integrated so far as possible within the four-year college curriculum of students interested in going overseas after graduation. The Peace Corps should set standards such as intensive language study and completion of courses on the history, economics, politics and culture of the area to which the student would like to be sent—as well as sufficient study of American history and society to make him a well-informed representative of this country abroad. If a student intends to go into Peace Corps teaching he should take available courses in teaching methods.

Even with this prior preparation some final training and orientation for particular peace corps projects will be necessary. It will also be necessary for volunteers who are not college students.

The Peace Corps must organize such training programs, using college and university facilities wherever feasible. The length of the programs would vary from six weeks to perhaps even six months. There will be great emphasis on language instruction and preparation for the particular work to be assigned, such as teaching. There will also be briefing on practical problems of health and living in the country assigned.

The organization of adequate training programs will have an urgent priority in the first months of the corps, particularly since prior college preparation for the Peace Corps will in most cases be missing the first year of operation.

Wherever possible, to draw on available talent and make his venture mutual and international from the beginning, foreign students and teachers in this country should be involved in the training program.

What Would Be the Terms of Service?

The usual length of service should probably be two years, with perhaps three-year terms in some cases. Great flexibility must be permitted to accommodate projects with differing difficulties and needs.

From the training period throughout his term of service, the Peace Corps volunteer would be subject to immediate separation from the service and

(See PEACE CORPS, page 8)

International Institute Offers Summer Course

Lectures and informal discussions with leaders from many countries are offered at Dr. Peter Manniche's International Institute Vacation Courses this summer in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The two principal topics will be: (1) International problems, with special reference to the newly independent countries of Asia and Africa; and (2) The Scandinavian Way of Life, its folk high schools, cooperatives, social legislation. Lectures will be in English.

Chairman of the International Committee which guides the work of the Institute is Sir Ronald Gould, General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers, United Kingdom, and President of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession. Sir Ronald will lecture during the summer courses.

American participants will include Dean Louis Smith of Berea College, Kentucky. Members of the Danish and English Parliaments will be among persons lecturing and leading discussions. The English members will include: The Honorable Dennis Healey, James Griffiths and William Clark. Rev. Martin Niemöller of Germany, an executive of the World Council of Churches, is devoting most of

August to the Vacation Courses. "In this truly revolutionary epoch, the problems of change and institutional operation reach down to the mainsprings of human life," says an Institute announcement. "Because of the complex and far reaching results of such change, one needs to be sure that values are conserved. Dr. Peter Manniche has been careful to preserve values and to hand on his understanding."

Leaders of thought and administrators from continental Europe, Great Britain and the United States will give lectures and guide discussions at the Institute. Among the lecturers, in addition to those mentioned above are: Government directors of education, university professors, folk high school principals, and leaders of cooperatives, trade unions, employers' associations, and farm organizations. Those in attendance will include other leaders, teachers and students from many countries. Lectures are supplemented by excursions to points of scenic beauty or historic interest, to farms, folk high schools, cooperatives.

As founder and principal of the International People's College in Denmark, Dr. Peter Manniche is known the world

over for his contribution to cultural education for leadership in a democracy. The vacation courses in his new International Institute offer special opportunity to those who are looking for the basic values in the field of his competence. His experience may well be applied to other areas.

Courses will be conducted at Jerstrup, Denmark; Ringerike, Norway; and Sundsgarden, Sweden. Single courses last one week, but participants may take two or more, because each course will be complete in itself although all will have complementary themes.

Total cost for tuition, board and organized excursions: One week \$33; two weeks \$63; three weeks \$90. For further information write: U. S. Representative, Miss Margaret Scattergood, 4607 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, Virginia.

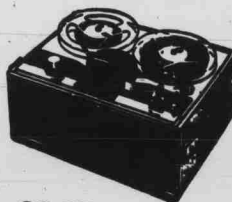
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CAMERON VILLAGE
RALEIGH, N. C.

Sig Eps To Be Host At State Leadership School

The Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity here at State College will be host to the annual District 5 Leadership training school this Saturday, March 11 to be held on the State College campus at the Nelson Textile Auditorium. The purpose of this school, which will be attended by Sig Eps from both North and South Carolina, will be to inform each chapter of the activities of the other chapters in the district and thereby gain information and ideas which may be helpful in improving the individual chapters.

The opening session will begin at 2 o'clock with an address by

the Governor of District 5, Mr. William B. Aiken, after which will follow a program of meetings and group discussions on basic problems of fraternity leadership. The topics of discussion will include Chapter Organization, Financial Organization, Rushing, Pledge Training, and Alumni Relations. In addition to the scheduled conferences, Bedford W. Black, present Grand Secretary and Grand President Elect of Sigma Phi Epsilon will conduct individual conferences with various groups. Dean Bowers will also address the school concerning fraternity life on the State College campus.

Design Junior Wins Summer Scholarship For Job Training

Marlborough P. Carroll of Shelky, fourth year student in the School of Design at North Carolina State College, has been awarded a summer training scholarship by the architectural firm of Voorhees, Walker, Smith, and Haines of New York City.

The \$700 award will pay his expenses for a comprehensive school in a big architectural office.

Carroll and 19 other top-level architectural students from colleges and universities throughout the United States will get training and experience in all phases of architectural activity such as design, contract drawings, the writing of specifications, and other topics.

Religion

(Continued from page 1)

in many ways diametrically opposed to the ideas of Dr. Monroe, who felt that there were many things which forever lie beyond the observations of science. Realizing that some truths exist only to our degree of comprehension led Dr. Monroe to his belief in spiritual reality. It was his view that there is a purpose for everyone in the world; it is up to the individual to try to find his intended place.

After some questions and answers, Tom Johnston, Assistant Coordinator of Religious Affairs, who served as moderator for the discussion, closed the session and the series with his interpretation of the goals of such discussions. Regardless of what a person believes on religion, politics, and other controversies, Johnston said, he should continually criticize, inspect, and test his views in an effort to determine for himself a valid personal philosophy.

Freshmen Awarded Grants

Three freshmen in the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State College have been named recipients of Sears-Roebuck Scholarships for the spring semester.

They are Stuart Hassell Jones, of Maple Hill; Michael Delton Japko, of Pinebluff; and James J. Boedicker, of High Point.

Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction for the School of Agriculture, said each of the scholarships was awarded partly on the basis of potential ability.

Each of the recipients is majoring in agricultural technology. Jones and Japko are majoring in the agricultural engineering phase of the technology curriculum.



"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.
"Me, too, hey," she cried.
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."
"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.
He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.
At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!
Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."
And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.
"Marlboro?" he said.
"Yum yum," she said.
They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."
"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."
They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.
"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.
"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."
"But that's exactly enough," she said.
"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."
They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.
"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."
He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"
"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Engineers' Fair

Exhibit To Feature Magic Show

For the 1961 Engineers' Fair, the Chemical Engineering Department has chosen as a theme: Chemical Engineering — Safeguard of the '60's. Faced with the dangers inherent in the present population explosion, our society is becoming increasingly more concerned with the availability and procurement of life's basic necessities in the coming years. Problems of the hungry, the homeless, the cold and the sick, which we have always associated with other countries, might well become our problems in the very near future. Depletion of our natural resources to obtain energy and raw materials is startling. Consequently, conservative measures must be taken.

The Chemical Engineer finds wide application of his talents in much of the current activity aimed at solving these problems. The format of this year's departmental show will point up the training that the young engineer receives and some of the results already obtained by graduate Ch. E's. Many pieces of equipment will be demonstrated, and their direct bearing

on the complex problems of industry will be explained. Areas in which chemical engineers are at work, planning for the future, will be pointed out. In this connection, original research activities within the department will be shown to the public.

Various industrial exhibits will be set up by representatives of several of the major chemical companies. Here the public will see the manner in which chemical engineering helps to provide the commodities with which we have become familiar and to insure their continued production.

One of the highlights, as in past years, will be the magic show. The chemical and physical world is full of many strange wonders, some of the more

spectacular of which will be shown by student demonstrators in a series of 30-minute presentations. Although this activity is aimed mostly as pure entertainment, the visitor will be made aware that even these unique reactions have their place in the work of the chemical engineer.

This has been but a brief resume of the plans for the Chemical Engineering division of the coming Fair. The department looks forward to welcoming all visitors on April 14 and 15.

Two roosters were caught in the rain. One made a dash for the barn, the other made a duck under the porch.



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By A. T. Chipmunk

Well, campus elections are coming up in about a month. I guess the boys of the ag school will sweep the field again. You know, I wonder why these fellows seem to run our very powerful student government. It seems to me that the guys here in the school of engineering could muster enough votes to put an engineering major into one of the top offices. Oh well, no matter who runs for what, vote anyway. After all, you want to have some part in selecting the members of this almighty assembly whose word is law (except where it does not fall within the bounds of the doctrine as set forth by Holladay Hall . . . then it's actions and rulings are like the words

Scholarships

(Continued from page 2)

ents in forest management. Other competitive scholarships available only to School of Textiles upperclass-include: American Viscose Corporation Scholarship: \$500 to a senior. Blackman - Uhler Company Scholarship: \$500 to a senior in textile chemistry. Carolina Yarn Association Scholarship: \$300 to a senior.

of an idiot . . . full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.) don't you?

Ah yes, spring is coming. You can tell by the number of model airplanes being flown on Doak Field on weekends.

I wonder why:

- ... M & O doesn't go ahead and use up that pile of bricks lying behind the reactor?
- ... The Physics department can't seem to get professors who know how to explain things in plain language?
- ... The Physics department seems to think that theirs is the only course of study at this school and assigns work in a like manner?

- ... The Physics department?
- ... There is no music on the CU snack bar juke box?
- ... Carolina?
- ... Anybody in todays politics would even consider being stamped with the damning brand of conservative?
- ... Students here kill the grass on campus by walking across it and then gripe when M & O puts up fences to try to keep the campus looking halfway decent?

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Peace Corps
(Continued from page 4)
return home. There must be adequate supervision by the Peace Corps staff so that those who do not adjust to the new challenge can be promptly separated before their failure unduly damages them and the program. While there should be no general age limit or restriction to one sex, there will be particular projects requiring special maturity and some open only to men or to women. The Peace Corps should not pay the expenses of

a wife or family, unless the wife is also accepted for full-time Peace Corps work on the same project.

Workshop

(Continued from page 3)
campment for Citizenship. Saal D. Lesser is executive director, Algernon D. Black, education director. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the national office, ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP, 2 West 64th Street, New York City 23.

State Sends

(Continued from page 5)

Spencer, a good freestyler, will swim the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events. Spencer holds the 200-yard ACC butterfly record (2:06.3) set in winning that event in the ACC individual meet at Chapel Hill. Ellis, ACC champion in the 100-yard backstroke (.59.5), will swim that event and the 50-yard freestyle at Princeton. Wilcox will also swim the 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

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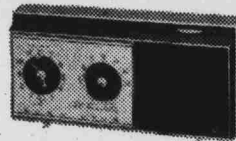
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2. Deposit your completed entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry boxes. Closing time and date indicated on campus posters. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you like. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.
3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students, faculty and staff members of this school.
4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.
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