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North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Four Pages This Issue

Chancellor Speaks At Banquet



The State College Board of Publications had as guest speaker Chancellor John T. Caldwell at its annual banquet held last Thursday evening at the College Inn. Journalists from the campus magazines, station WKNC, The Agromeck, and The Technician were present. (Photo by Hoey)

Watson, Culp Honored At Publications Banquet

Kent Watson, Station Manager of WKNC, and Richard Culp, Business Manager of *The Technician*, received the Publications Cups at the annual Publications banquet which was held Thursday night.

The main speaker at the banquet was Dr. John T. Caldwell, Chancellor of State College, who discussed journalism in both its good aspects and bad.

Presiding over the banquet was Mr. Rudolph Pate, president of the Board of Publications.

The Publications cups which

were awarded to Watson and Culp are given each year to the man who had done the greatest service to the publications and the runner-up for this honor. Watson, a fifth-year Design student, was selected as the top man in publications for the year.

Banks Talley, Director of Student Activities, awarded keys to students who had worked on publications for two years.

Approximately 125 students who work on publications at the school attended the banquet which was held at the College Inn.

Top Students Tapped Into Golden Chain

The Golden Chain Senior Honor Society held its 35th annual tapping Thursday, May 11, in Reynolds Coliseum and selected twelve rising-seniors into membership. Also elected into membership were two dynamic faculty leaders: Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, Chancellor and Paul H. Derr, Head of the Department of Physical Education.

The ceremony began at 12:10 with a musical introduction by the State College Band, and as the traditional circle of juniors was formed around the Golden Chain sundial, the retiring members formed a line behind the circle in preparation for the ceremony. The Rev. Thomas M. Johnston of the Y. M. C. A. offered the invocation, and the Arch-Regent, Sandy Matthews, explained the purpose and significance of the organization. In turn each of the retiring members walked around the circle and tapped 12 student leaders into membership in the highest leadership honorary at State College. The twelve members who will form the 1961-1962 Golden Chain are: John L. Wilcox of Tampa, Florida, president of the I. F. C.; Lynn McIver Perry of Sanford, retiring chairman of the Campus Code Board; Baxter Lamar Thomas of Charlotte, president of the YMCA; Edward Norris Tolson of Tarboro, president-elect of the Student Government; William Melver Jackson of Winston-Salem, member of the Honor Code Board and *Technician* staff; Michael David Lea of High Point, editor-elect of the *Technician*; Miles Ervin Line-

berger of Dallas, N. C., president of the Junior Class; James Acra Hackney of Washington, N. C., student government legislator; John Thomas Kanipe of Fair Bluff, secretary-elect of the Student Government; James Philo Caldwell of Charlotte, member of the Campus Code Board and IFC; and John C. Cobb of Asheville, past chairman of the Campus Code Board.

Each of these men earned selection into Golden Chain by their outstanding participation in student activities, scholastic qualities, and contribution to State College over the past three years. They will form 12 additional links in the never ending chain of student leaders who come from this college. The purpose of the Golden Chain is to bind these men closer to State College and to foster existing traditions and to create new ones of lasting interest.

The retiring links in the 1960-61 Golden Chain are Sandy Matthews of Raleigh; Ron Shearon of Wake Forest; Tom Eck of Savannah, Ga.; Joel Ray of Asheville; Frank Madren of Osage; Bob Cooke of Davidson; Roger Mozingo of Snow Hill; Don Blizard of Macon, Ga.;

(See TOP SENIORS, page 4)

Golden Chain Elects Twelve



Twelve outstanding members of the rising senior class and two distinguished non-student leaders were chosen for membership in Golden Chain, senior honor society. Arch-Regent Sandy Matthews (center) presided at the annual tapping held last Thursday noon in the coliseum before parents, faculty, students, and other guests. (Photo by Hoey)

Campus Crier

There will be an important meeting for all students interested in the Peace Corps at the College Union Theater on Wednesday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by General Capus Waynick, former Administrator of the Point 4 Program and Ambassador to Colombia. Dr. Holtzman, Chairman of the Chancellor's Peace Corps Committee, will also be present.

ATTENTION ALL E. E. WIVES! "Senior Night" will be observed by the E. E. Wives at their final monthly meeting for this school year. This meeting is to be held May 17, 1961 (Wednesday), at 8:00 p.m., in the E. E. Student Lounge, Daniels Hall. All E. E. Wives are urged to attend—especially SENIOR wives.

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of four gold metal baskets filled with pink flowers, used as decorations for the Freshman - Sophomore dance, please return them to the College Union as soon as possible. These baskets were kindly loan-

ed to the class for the dance and we are sorry that they can not be kept as souvenirs. If they are not found, they will be paid for out of class funds.

All students interested in placing a team or bowling in a student summer league may get further information by calling the Intramural Office or contacting Art Ingram at Western Lanes Bowling Lanes. The league will be scheduled to run with the summer school sessions.

It has been observed that some of our students have been practicing and playing with golf balls that have a blue stripe around it and is property of the golf driving range. We urge that these balls be turned into the Intramural Office so that they might be returned to the driving range. Please remember that if you have these balls in your possession that you are subject to disciplinary action by the student honor council. We urge that all strive to keep the fine reputation of our students at the highest possible level.

Bob Cooke Chosen 'Outstanding Senior'



Bob Cooke, President of the North Carolina State College Student Government, (right) is shown receiving the Outstanding Senior Award at the Junior-Senior Dance last Saturday night. Bob, a graduating senior in Agricultural Engineering from Huntersville, has contributed greatly to State College in many different phases of student endeavor. The award is given annually by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity to recognize the accomplishments of deserving student leaders. Bob Redman, President of Blue Key, is presenting the award. (Photo by Chelator)

State Cagers In Scandal

By Earl Mitchell

State's basketball hopes hit rock-bottom Saturday with the release of three names connected with the current basketball bribery scandals that are rocking the nation. The State Bureau of Investigation named Anton "Dutch" Muehlbauer, Stan Niewierowski, and Terry Litchfield as players who had fixed games during the past season.

Bershak Also Charged

Another man was also named in the release as being a contact man for the State players. Lou Bershak was listed by the SBI as being part of the setup involving the State players. The SBI head indicated that there were other teams and players to be investigated before the case would be closed.

The games that were fixed include the George Washington game, the Georgia Tech contest, the game with Duke in Durham, and the Carolina game in Chapel Hill.

The release of the three names Saturday brought to a head an investigation that was called for by Coach Everett Case last December when he became suspicious of Muehlbauer's play in the Georgia Tech game. After the Wolfpack had been soundly trounced by Carolina in the Coliseum, Coach Case was al-

most sure that something was wrong. The SBI working with the State Athletic Department, carried out a very thorough investigation that was brought to public light Saturday at 2 o'clock at a press conference called by the college and the SBI.

Two of the three players named in the warrants had already left school and the third was immediately expelled. Both Niewierowski and Muehlbauer had been dismissed from school several weeks ago at the request of Case because they were having a great deal of academic difficulty. Litchfield was in the school infirmary where he was kept under protective custody.

Niewierowski Still Out

Muehlbauer, who had returned to the area to work, was picked up and jailed Saturday. A warrant for the arrest of Niewierowski was posted with the New York City police, and he is presently being held by the New York District Attorney's office as a material witness.

Muehlbauer and Litchfield have waived preliminary hearings and will appear in the June 5 term of Wake Superior Court to answer the charges.

Two of the three players caught in the fix-racket were starters on the Wolfpack team

at the close of the season. Niewierowski, who was captain of the team last season, was a member of the first team at the first of the season, but he was sidelined midway in the year with a bad ankle. He finished the season with an 11.5 scoring average. Muehlbauer turned in average performances up until the last five or six games of the season when he led the team in scoring almost every game and averaged about 18 points per game during the latter part of the season. Litchfield, who was used mainly as a substitute, had his moment of glory in the Duke game here at the Coliseum when he sunk a 25-foot jumpshot with less than five seconds left in the game to win the game.

Litchfield appeared in 23 games for State and averaged around 4.2 points per game. Niewierowski saw action in 23 games, while Muehlbauer played in 24. The Pack played a total of 25 games last season.

Muehlbauer Used on Defense

Muehlbauer was used primarily in defensive roles during the season and according to investigators this is where most of the fixing of games is done. By playing slack defense, a player can allow the other team to score a decisive number of points and still keep up his own

scoring average. Being lazy on defense is not as obvious as an off-offensive game.

In the official statement released by the College it was stressed how much precaution had been taken on the part of State to prevent just such a thing that did happen. Every year since 1951, Case has had men up from the SBI to talk to his teams on the consequences of taking bribes. It is believed that Case was the first coach in the country to have such lectures delivered to his team.

State Is Second

State was the second team in the Big Four in the last several weeks to be drawn into the growing national scandal. The University of North Carolina had two of its players accused as being part of the bribe circle. Lou Brown, a reserve, was fingered as being a contact man in this area for the gamblers. Doug Moe was expelled from school for a year for taking money without reporting it to proper authorities.

The recent investigation in this area which uncovered the part that the three State players had in the operation indicated that there are possibly more players in this area involved in the bribe circle.

Black Mark Goes Down By College's Own Hand

The State basketball world lay in shambles Saturday night after investigations revealed that three State basketball players had been accused of fixing basketball games. All the warnings of what would happen to players who were caught in fix-plots went down the drain as far as Anton "Dutch" Muehlbauer, Stan Niewierowski, and Terry Litchfield were concerned.

Each year since the 1951 scandal, Coach Everett Case had warned his players about what would happen to those who took bribes. Case even had agents from the FBI and SBI talk to his teams. These precautions were enough to keep State players on the "straight and narrow" until now.

The black mark of scandal went down by State's name Saturday, but it went down by the college's own hand. The State Athletics Department called for the investigation when Case began to sense trouble in the air as far back as last December. The SBI, working hand-in-hand with the college, began to uncover the facts and last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the whole truth was brought out into the open by the SBI and State College.

The blow of the truth hit all of State College hard, but it probably hit no one as hard as it did Coach Case. Even though he called for the initial investigation, the revelation Saturday undoubtedly hurt him deeply. Case brought bigtime basketball to the South and he watched it grow into some of the best basketball played anywhere in the world. Last season was the first time State had been off NCAA probation for five long years. The start of last season was like a new beginning for basketball at State College, but now it will just be remembered as the year that some State players got caught for fixing games.

Is this the reward that Case should get for the building that he has done for the last 15 years here at State? Is this what a man deserves who has devoted his life to basketball? Is this what should be handed to a man who has done his best to protect the school and players from just such things? The answer is, of course, NO! This is now what he deserves.

Case deserves the praise of State College, its students, its alumni, and its administration. Most of all he deserves a vote of appreciation from the world of basketball in general. He deserves all of these things, but what does he get? Case, who is in the twilight of a great coaching career, has had one more obstacle put in his way and in the way of State College basketball. He, along with all of State College, will have to spend the next several years trying to forget the disappointment that filled this basketball season.

Not only has State College and the University of North Carolina been dragged down, but basketball teams all over the country are being rocked by the bribery scandals. A few men trying to get rich quickly have caused what has just hit "home." Men out for the easy dollar have taken advantage of boys who they know need money or those they know will not say no to their offers.

This does not completely take all responsibility of blame from the boys themselves. The players who took

the bribes are still going to have to shoulder the load of the blame although they don't deserve all of it. The men who make the bribes are not only cheating other people, but they are ruining young men's lives. The boys, such as the three State players who were caught, are marked for life. The temptations of youth have cost these boys a grave setback in life, and they already know it without being told.

There is a great lesson to be learned from the recent developments. It's an old lesson which has been learned many times and it will be learned many times after this scandal is forgotten. The lesson is this: There is no way to earn an easy dollar. You may think you are getting away with it at the time, but sooner or later you will have to pay and most of the time it will cost you greatly as it will these boys.

The words of Chancellor John T. Caldwell, when he quoted Saint Paul, present the whole story in just ten short simple words.

"The love of money is the root of all evil."

EM

An Open Letter To Arrested Trio

Stan, "Dutch", and Terry,

Just like Coach Case, we do not know the answer. We can only speculate and try to see what makes some people make mistakes and place a black mark against their name for the rest of their life.

We know that you are not completely accountable for your actions, but we also know that much of the blame rightly falls directly on your shoulders. State and Coach Case gave you a wonderful chance to gain an education and to better yourselves, but all of this has been changed to a possible jail sentence and a loss of your American citizenship. There will be no college degree, and little chance to ever be placed in a position of trust. We know that you realize the implications of your possible convictions, and that you are now sorry that you ever succumbed to a temptation that seemed so tempting at the time; but could never cause anything but disaster.

We also know that when something of this nature happens, there is more under the surface than is evident at first; and that many more considerations were taken into account than monetary gain. For these, we can hold almost everyone in America, and nearly everyone at this school accountable.

We students cheered you when you were on the basketball floor, and then thought of you as "poor relatives" the minute that you stepped into academic circles. We were so excited over seeing State College numbered among the top teams in the nation, that we overlooked the fact that you players were human beings. We thought of you almost as hired entertainers, and when we gave you the impression that you were only important as a paid diversion for us, we know that it was hard to view yourselves in any other light. We made you into mercenaries and now we condemn you for being mercenary.

The administration and the Athletics Department are guilty of the same errors. Of course, the Athletics Department wants to put forth a good showing.

Primarily they want winning teams instead of good citizens. They gave you the equivalent of money and then forced you to be a professional athlete. You had to run and run—you had to practice long hours—you had to put out so much to take part in athletics that academic pursuits became subservient to the athlete. There is no wonder that the feeling crept in that you were here to play basketball and that you owed the school nothing. You did not even have enough time to become a part of State College other than as a member of an athletic team. There could be little feeling of "patriotism" to an institution which wanted you for one thing—to produce a winning basketball team.

The administration is also partly responsible. They let their academic ideals and goals be submerged to a stronger athletic program. They "pampered" the athletes to a certain extent, and set them apart from other students. Outside pressure made them subservient to the athletic department in matters concerning sports, and they did not impress upon the people in charge that it is more important to help athletes make the best of their opportunities to gain an education than to have winning teams.

The general public has their share of blame, also. They made basketball so important, and demanded colleges to place too great an emphasis on winning athletic teams that the college almost had no other alternative than to forsake some of its ideals in the pursuit of trophies.

To The Editor:

Too many times, we as students take things here at North Carolina State College for granted. Two things which are constantly taken for granted are *The Technician* and *The Agromeck*. True, we pay for these two publications when we pay our tuition; however, we pay only for the material or tangible aspects of these two campus publications.

This year Jay Brame, editor of *The Technician*, and Lad Daniels, editor of *The Agromeck*, have done an excellent job. Oh, it is true that they get paid to do the job; however, the pay their receive in no means pays them for the time they spend doing the job.

It is true, that people's toes have been stepped on by certain articles in *The Technician*; however, at times these were justified and at times they were not. Yet, this will forever be true in

the newspaper business and if ideas are to be presented and minds stimulated, this must forever be true.

I have just finished reading *The Agromeck*. In my opinion, it has been many years since as fine an *Agromeck* has been printed; and also in looking over the entire life of the annual, I have yet to see a better one.

Of course, these publications are not printed as a result of the work of just these two men. The staffs of both *The Technician* and *The Agromeck* have put forth many hard hours of work and they are to be complemented also.

I would like to take this opportunity to say to Jay, Lad, and their staff members, "Congratulations on a job well done by men who have been dedicated and conscientious in carrying out the publication of these two student publications."

James E. (Jim) Jones

There is no need reiterating the fixers part in this sad occurrence. No one knows better than you what a group of money-grubbing men can do to make a fast dollar without regard for the consequences that might be inflicted on someone else. All that is sacred to these men is the almighty dollar, and you who have fallen prey to their advances know what harm men of this type can do.

Finally, we newspapers have to assume part of the responsibility. In the search for a big story, we have forced people to become so interested in basketball that it has become big business in the gambling world. This makes it possible for the fixers to make an enormous profit on fixed games. We, also, have been one of the pressure groups which have forced athletic teams to place winning as the all-important goal. We have placed the emphasis on the wrong aspect of the game, and have indirectly forced colleges to do the same.

And, of course, you have to take the blame. What you did

was very wrong, and no matter what the circumstances are, you showed a weakness of character that may nearly ruin your life.

All of State is shocked and hurt at what you three students did. We remember your last-second shot in the Duke game, Terry; and we remember your running up and tackling him, Stan. You seemed so full of spirit, and seemed so happy to see a win that it is hard to believe that you could have sold yourself to lose a game.

What is the answer? Is it de-emphasis of major sports? Is it better treatment of athletes by the students? Is it less emphasis on winning? Is it making the school a better home for athletes so that they might feel some identity with it and therefore feel that they were wronging themselves when they attempt something of this sort? There is no use in speculating, however. If anyone knows the answer, it is you three who have been touched and possibly ruined by the system of big-time athletics and a misplaced sense of values.

Mike Lea
Editor-Elect

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The Technician

Monday, May 15, 1961

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STATE SPORTS

BENNY PEARCE

Baseballers End Year By Downing Virginia

By Benny Pearce

North Carolina State's baseball team finished its season Saturday with a rain-shortened 4-2 win over the Cavaliers of Virginia. The game was stopped with Virginia batting in the seventh inning, and after a 30-minute wait, the umpires decided to call the game.

The Wolfpack produced their first run in the bottom of the first inning. Virginia's pitcher, Dillard, plagued by wildness, walked Les Young with the bases loaded to force in State's first run. Dillard had loaded the bases by giving up a hit and then walking two Wolfpackers.

Strickland Blasts Homer

State scored two more runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Vernon Strickland blasted a 370-foot home run over the left-centerfield fence with teammate Ray Perry on first base.

State scored their final run in the bottom of the fifth on a hit, a ground out, and then another hit.

Gibson Hurts Five

The Wolfpack's ace pitcher, Joel Gibson, was removed from the game after pitching five innings of superb baseball. Gibson, in his five-inning stint, walked one batter, struck out seven and

allowed only two hits and no runs.

Coach Vic Sorrell had decided before the game to divide the pitching chores between Gibson and Woody Carruthers. Both men are seniors and were playing their final official game for State. Carruthers came on to pitch the top of the sixth inning and was greeted with a two-base hit by Peebles. He retired the next two men he faced on ground outs, but Timberlake, the Cavaliers clean-up man, boomed another double to drive in Peebles with Virginia's first run.

The next batter, Fisher bounced a roller to third base, but because of the wet weather, Strickland errored the ball allowing Timberlake to score. Carruthers retired the next Virginia batter on a ground out. State failed to score in the bottom of the sixth inning, and the game was called with Virginia batting in the

Strickland Leads Hitters

The leading hitter for State was Vernon Strickland with a single and home run in four appearances at the plate. Timberlake had two for three for Virginia. The winning pitcher was Joel Gibson and the loser, was Dillard.

Box Score:

VIRGINIA				N. C. STATE			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Peebles cf	2	1	1	Eastling 2b	2	0	0
Fox 1b	2	0	0	Alvord 1b	2	0	0
Carson 3b	3	0	1	Strickland 2b	4	2	2
Timberlake 2b	3	2	1	Perry rf	3	2	0
Fisher ss	3	0	0	Schubert 1b	3	0	0
Spencer lf	3	0	0	Edwards ss	1	1	1
Percy c	3	0	0	Young cf	3	0	0
Reuling rf	3	0	0	Hoskin lf	3	0	0
Dillard p	2	0	0	Hayworth c	2	0	1
				Gibson p	3	0	0
				Carruthers p	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	4	Totals	25	4	4

a—Grounded out for Easterling in 4th.
Virginia..... 000 000—2
N. C. State..... 100 210—4
E—Percy, Strickland. 2B—Hayworth.
Peebles, Timberlake. HR—Strickland.
Dillard..... IP H R ER BB S
Gibson (W 6-2)..... 5 2 0 1 7
Carruthers..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Smith Finishes 9th With 149; Jacobs Reaches Quarterfinals

The Atlantic Coast Conference spring sports were brought to a close this past weekend with the annual tournaments in golf, tennis, and track.

State had the most success in tennis over the weekend. State advanced two teams to the quarterfinals of the doubles competition. Mustaq Saigal and Jim Hart were eliminated in the quarterfinal round by Dave Dickenson and Bruce Farrell of Virginia. Phil Jacobs and Jim Spence tasted defeat at the hands of Charles Shapiro and John Negrady of Maryland.

Phil Jacobs was the most successful singles player from State as he was the only member of the Wolfpack to reach the quarter-finals. Jacobs was defeated by Dickenson of Virginia 6-0, 6-2 in that match. Jacobs moved into the quarter-finals after beating Davis Bowen of Wake Forest, Stan Cocke of Carolina, and Barker French

of Duke in that order. James Spence, another Pack netter, made it to the third round where he was beaten Shapiro.

State's number one man Saigal, who was seeded seventh in the tournament, was eliminated by French of Duke in the first round. Jim Hart, Jim Skidmore, and Doug Cooper survived first round play along with Jacobs and Spence. Cooper, Hart, and Skidmore were eliminated in the second round.

In golf, State's Bob Smith finished in a tie for ninth place with a 149 total for the 36-hole tournament. Smith fired a 75 on Friday and a 74 Saturday to place in the ninth position. He was seven strokes off the winning pace set by Paul Quinn of Maryland and Pete Green of Carolina. Last year State's Smith finished tenth in the ACC competition with a total of 154.

As a team State finished

seventh in the field of eight. They were in last place after the first day of competition, but moved up to seventh place after the Saturday rounds. State a team total of 620, eight strokes ahead of Clemson's 625.

In the ACC track meet State tied Wake Forest for the last position as neither team scored a point. Maryland took the team title as was expected with Carolina coming in second.

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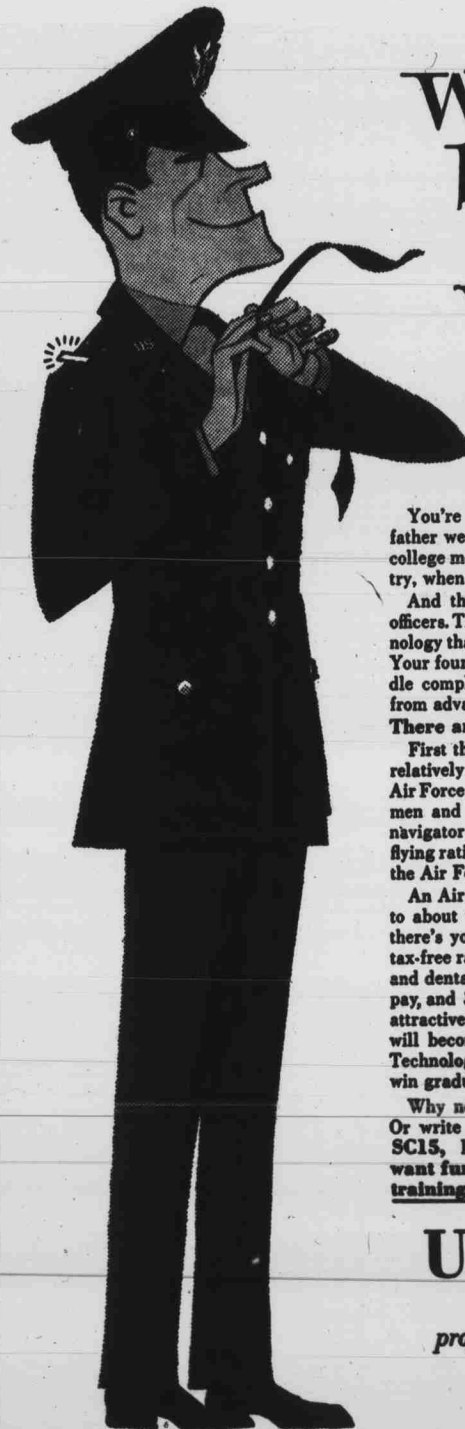
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An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

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Tom Wingfield Tells Troubles



Tom Wingfield, played by Alton Lee, Jr., Acts both as the narrator and a character in "The Glass Menagerie". Here he is telling the audience of the torments he suffers in the apartment that he pays for but his mother dominates. He looks like the prisoner he is, and will be as long as he stays where he is. (Photo by Frank Justice)

By Frank Justice

The Theatre Committee of the College Union presented the Atlantic Christian College "Stage and Script Society" in "The Glass Menagerie" last Thursday night. This controversial play by

Tennessee Williams was presented well by one of the better groups of college players. Because of difficulties with a program that had been originally planned for the weekend, the play was scheduled only a week



Amanda Wingfield, played by Margaret Walker, delivers a spirited lecture on deceitfulness to her crestfallen daughter Laura, played by Carol Colvard. Amanda has discovered that her daughter had been pretending to go to business school when actually, she has been too nervous and shy. (Photo by Frank Justice)

before it was to be presented, and not many people knew of it. The few who did attend, however, were very impressed with the performance of the group.

students for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced by the American Education which administers the program for the Department of State.

Top Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

Kent Watson of Manteo; Charlie Russell of Jamesville; Lad Daniels of Driver, Va.; Dick Currie of Hickory.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs will be available on May 15 and will be accepted until November 1.

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