

Draft Test Application Available

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test must be completed and postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, according to Charles P. Greyer, director of the Records Office.

Application blanks for the test may be picked up in Greyer's office at 12 Peele Hall.

Students who have already taken the test are ineligible to repeat it, explained James Bengel, an official of the Counseling Center. Counseling is in charge of administering the test.

The "draft test" is being given in three separate sessions this semester. Two large-scale administrations of the test will be held on Saturday, March 11, and Saturday, April 8, said Bengel. In addition, there will be a limited session on Friday, March 31, with a maximum participation of about 180 students.

The Saturday examinations will be given in Harrelson Hall. Bengel explained that the large lecture halls, 113, 107, 100, 201, 207, 307, and 314 would be used as they are needed. The smaller March 31 session will be conducted in the General Laboratories Building and the Union Ballroom.

Greyer pointed out that a student can substitute a test score of 70 or better for his scholastic standing with his local board. He pointed out, however, that a score less than 70 works in no way to the disadvantage of the student—it only means that the local board has only the student's class standing to consider.

The test is also recommended by Greyer as well as the Counseling Department for those who plan to go on to graduate school. A score of 80 or better entitles a senior to be deferred for graduate study. The student may also register for advanced study if he was in the upper quarter of his graduating class.

The Draft Test is prepared by the Educational Testing Service, which also prepares the College Entrance Examination Board's SAT Test. The two exams are similar in their format.

Regulations Released For Class Attendance

Class attendance regulations for the spring semester have been released, following approval by the Faculty Senate and the university administration.

At the beginning of each new semester professors are asked to announce to the class any special class attendance regulations he may have. This semester all professors are asked to wait until February 10th, the end of the drop-add period, before reporting student absences.

Each faculty member will keep class attendance for all his freshman classes, and any student who incurs scholastic problems due to excessive absenteeism will be reported in writing to the Department of Student Activities.

Students reported for excess absences will be counseled on the importance of consistent class attendance. If the counselor deems it necessary the parents of the student will be notified.

Students are expected to attend all classes, laboratory periods and examinations. Should it become necessary for a student to miss a class it is his responsibility to present to his instructor a valid excuse either before the absence or within five days after the student returns to class.

Valid excuses for absences include:

- 1) Sickness when verified by the infirmary or by a letter from a physician.
- 2) Death or illness in the family when verified by the family physician.
- 3) Official university duties or an approved university trip when certified by a staff member.



Carl Eycke, new Director of Student Activities, discusses his new position with THE TECHNICIAN. (Photo by Moss)

Activities Director Likes The Weather

by Mary Radcliffe
Technician Features Editor

"I like the weather here better. Twenty-eight inches of snow makes a lot of difference," laughed Carl Eycke, the new director of student activities, in a recent interview with the Technician.

Eycke, who began work as director of student activities on January 23, comes to State from the University of Vermont where he was dean of men. He has received BS and MA degrees from Ohio University and taken additional courses in education at the University of Vermont.

Eycke mentioned that he had met with a number of heads of various campus organizations and hopes to meet soon with the officers of the remaining ones.

"I plan to see the students on their own grounds," he said, and cited a recent visit to the Technician office as an example. He encourages visitors to his office.

"I am sure that I will find some difference in schools, especially from the standpoint of the different curricula. I have previously worked primarily with liberal arts students," continued Eycke.

The new director stressed the importance of student activities. "Student activities are of great importance to the student's growth and should be intertwined with his academic work. They can play a large role in the educational process, and in order to be effective, should be expected as part of a student's matriculation."

In a broader vein, Eycke concluded the interview with this comment: "The purpose of education is to prepare a person to go out and live in society—to take his role as a citizen in the society."

Students having any questions concerning class attendance should contact the Department of Student Activities, 204 Peele Hall, or call extensions 2441, 2442 or 2443.



The Ivy-covered innocence nestling comfortably behind the general Lab building holds secrets dark and mysterious for those who know not when to stay their curiosity.

'Gaze Upon The Ritual'

Well, since few poets will ever "gaze upon the ritual" of experiments conducted in the Nuclear Science building, we will try to explain the science-fiction array of equipment lurking behind the huge double doors and naked rafters. You see, they have a van de Graff generator, and a really keen steam jet that makes this real loud noise, and then the stuff runs through the pipe and...

According to the bill, failure to pay election fines will bar the individual or party from all future elections or offices until the fines are paid. An earlier section of the bill states that if a party does not run at least one candidate in every election, it will be considered dissolved.

A bill concerning revised by-laws for budget and finances was brought to the floor by Wes McClure (UF), SG treasurer. The bill, a proposed addition to the permanent statutes, was brought up for first reading.

The bill defines the powers of Student Government, contains an expanded and detailed arrangement for handling the budget and appropriations, and outlines procedure for handling loans, misused appropriated funds and freezing funds to organizations which have misused previous appropriated funds.

The Budgetary and Finance Committee will hold an open hearing Tuesday to discuss the various parts of the bill as it stands. One section of the bill would establish a board to audit the accounts of any organization which has been appropriated money by Student Government.

In other business, two bills were brought up for first reading. One would appropriate \$40 to cover the expenses of the Elections Board. The second would appropriate money to cover the cost of a SG sponsored pep rally held before the Carter Stadium dedication game.

In the treasurer's report McClure announced the present SG balance to be \$7,639.89 with an expected income of approximately \$6,000 of approved expenditures of \$12,570.82 and an anticipated balance of approximately \$1,070.

The fine system will insure, according to Williams, a more effective system for enforcing elections rulings. For posters left up after the designated deadlines for general elections and runoffs the charge will be 10 cents per poster for individuals and 50 cents for parties. For banners the fine will be 50 cents for individuals and two dollars for parties.

If an individual exceeds the maximum expense allowance he is disqualified but, if a party overspends, the fine will be 50 dollars. Required expense sheets which are not filed within the 72 hours after run offs will bring a charge of 50 cents for individuals and five dollars per day for the parties. Attempts to falsify expense sheets are now honor code violations.

Carroll Mann, director of facilities planning, has said that the proposed budget is the largest in State's history. Receiving top priority in the capital improvements budget is a request for \$5.5 million to build a Continuing Education Center. The center will provide facilities for adult education courses and numerous short courses offered by the University.

The building will house classrooms, conference rooms, administrative offices and dormitory facilities. It will be built on Western Boulevard next to the studios of WUNC-TV.

SG Legislates Revised Rules For Spring General Election

by Bob Harris
Technician Managing Editor

Political candidates this spring will be allowed to spend more money than in years previous and will be permitted to display campaign material off-campus for the first time. However, this marks the first semester that rule-breakers will also be subject to monetary fines for their errors.

These and other major changes in election procedures of Student Government highlighted a major bill passed Wednesday night in the Student Legislature meeting at the Union.

The bill, introduced by Elections Board Chairman John Williams, included many sections which were either new or greatly changed from the rules in force until the recent freshman elections. The bill was originally brought up as emergency legislation to be added to the permanent statutes, but it emerged as operating rules for the spring elections. Its temporary nature would allow closer examination of the bill in written form and a study of its practicality by the legislature.

Under the provisions of the bill, posters may be placed off-campus as long as they do not deface property or violate city ordinances. Permission must be obtained to allow placing posters on private property.

Campaign expenses have been raised five dollars allowing \$40 for SG executive offices and \$30 for all other candidates. Party expenses will be limited to \$150.

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He refused to say if the idea for a Raleigh vigil originated at the recent conference, but he did indicate that this meeting illuminated other peace demonstrations currently being held throughout the country.

"Like the other vigils, we expect to start small, in the hope that our numbers will eventually build," Collins noted.

The vigil is planned to be indefinite in length, and will continue until there is a truce or some form of negotiated settlement in Southeast Asia.

"Although we believe this to be a moral issue we do not necessarily advocate a U. S. withdrawal of troops from Vietnam," he said.

The State Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 250 of the Union. There will be a taped message from Dr. Clark Pincock of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Discussion will follow the tape.



SG election board chairman John Williams explains proposed modifications of existing elections rules to be used in the forthcoming campus elections. (Photo by Moss)

State Asks \$60 Million From General Assembly

by George Pantou
Editor's note: The following article concludes a two part series dealing with the upcoming

University budget request to the North Carolina State General Assembly. Included is a breakdown of the request with regard to future expansion by the University.

The proposed budget was released last July by William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University. State's request for \$60 million was one-third of the total Consolidated University's capital improvements budget of \$179,300,000.

Carroll Mann, director of facilities planning, has said that the proposed budget is the largest in State's history. Receiving top priority in the capital improvements budget is a request for \$5.5 million to build a Continuing Education Center. The center will provide facilities for adult education courses and numerous short courses offered by the University.

The building will house classrooms, conference rooms, administrative offices and dormitory facilities. It will be built on Western Boulevard next to the studios of WUNC-TV.

The budget also includes money for an addition to the D. H. Hill Library and the conversion of the Erdahl Cloyd Union into additional library space. The \$3.725 million project will include a high rise "stack"

The proposed budget will include: a \$6.6 million general academic building to house classrooms and offices, a \$4.5 million School of Education Building, a \$1.1 million addition to Harris Cafeteria, and \$5.9 million General Science Building to house the Schools of Agriculture and Applied Mathematics.

The budget also includes requests for a \$5 million Engineering Building, a \$765 million Administration Building, a \$3.1 million Animal Research Center and \$2 million for new greenhouse facilities.

Projected plans call for a new 800 student dormitory, 150 new married student apartments and several new fraternity houses.

"All the money for these projects must come from the General Assembly, except the money for the dormitory, fraternity houses and married student housing, which are financed by self-liquidating loans," Mann said.

The proposed budget will be announced in two weeks when Governor Moore presents his budget to the General Assembly.

Raleigh Ministers To Sponsor Vigil

by John Hensley

A Peace Vigil much similar to those recently held in Durham and Chapel Hill will be organized in Raleigh Sunday, February 5, at 3:00 p.m.

Two Raleigh ministers, the Rev. W. W. Finlater and the Rev. Collins Kilburn, will report at that time to interested citizens and students at the United Church, 286 Hillsboro Street. The subject will be this week's convention held in Washington, D. C. which centered on the problem of the Vietnamese war. Also speaking will be a

representative of the Chapel Hill Peace Vigil who will answer questions presented by the audience.

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Caldwell Asks Cooperation In Keeping Sportsmanship

Chancellor John T. Caldwell addressed the spectators at the State-Virginia game Monday night, asking them to cooperate in keeping an aura of good sportsmanship in the Coliseum at all games. His remarks, which the crowd received enthusiastically, follow:

"Mr. Clagston, the coaches, the cheerleaders, the student leadership, the Alumni Director, and I have agreed on the following statement:
"We like to see the game of basketball, or we wouldn't be here.
"We like to see it played as an intercollegiate sport by students of two great educational institutions, or we wouldn't be here.
"Basketball is a game—a great game, but not a form of war. Collegiate teams play the game to win. They play it hard. Emotional input is intense. We can trust the boys to respect each other, to respect the rules and the officials, and the spirit of the game itself.
"The conduct of our students has been superb and a source of pride to the University.
"The rest of us can do no less than respect the game as do our boys who play it.
"If there is to be a 'home court advantage' to our Wolfpack squad in this coliseum—and there should be—let it rest entirely on our enthusiasm and devotion to our boys and never drive even slightly from poor sportsmanship, which is just another term for bad manners.
"Let us earn for Reynolds Coliseum—and Carter Stadium—the powerful reputation of 'Sportsmanship Capital of the Atlantic Coast Conference,' beginning now.
"Mr. Referee, the game is yours. May the best team win.
"Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you for listening and cherish your cooperation."

Littleton Sets Library Lecture Series

A library lecture series entitled "Adventures in Scholarship" has been announced by I. T. Littleton, Acting Director of the North Carolina State University Libraries.

"The purpose is to provide an opportunity for students, faculty and members of the community to hear distinguished scholars and teachers from disciplines other than their own," according to Littleton.

The lectures will begin on February 23 with Dr. Carey H. Bostian, professor of Genetics. Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Department, will speak on March 30, and Dr. Raymond Murray, head of Nuclear Engineering will speak on April 27.

"Although there are many lectures and lecture series on our campus," stated Littleton, "none of them afford members of the University community an opportunity to hear the eminent men on our own faculty. The student who graduates from North Carolina State without having heard the great teachers on his campus has missed a great deal."

Littleton continued, "Likewise, the faculty member who has not heard his distinguished colleagues from departments

other than his own, has missed an unusual opportunity to broaden his knowledge and understanding of other intellectual disciplines. There is little dialogue of faculty across disciplines—despite the constant committee meetings that consume so much faculty time; and students are so frequently working for diplomas as union cards that they only rarely experience the excitement that can come from contact with the really outstanding scholars and teachers."

"We hope and believe that 'Adventures in Scholarship' will meet an oft-expressed need on the State Campus."

Dr. Bostian will speak on "Genetics and Human Society." Dr. Bostian has been a distinguished educator and civic leader. He was Director of Instruction, Assistant Dean of the School of Agriculture, and Chancellor. He has also been named an outstanding teacher.

Dr. Hartley's subject will be "Literature and Literary History." An author, scholar, bibliographer and teacher, Dr. Hartley has been a member of the English faculty since 1927 and Chairman of the Department since 1940.

"Nuclear Energy and Our Future" will be Dr. Murray's subject. Dr. Murray, Chairman of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, is the author of two text books in the field of Nuclear Engineering, and consultant to government and industry. During 1962-63, Dr. Murray visited nuclear installations and universities in 32 countries on a world wide tour.

Dr. Murray received the 17th Annual Oliver Max Gardner Award in 1965, which is given each year to the member of the faculty of the University "who during the current scholastic year has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

The scene of the lectures will be the Harrellson Room on the second floor of the D. H. Hill Library. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. and the lectures will begin at 4 p.m. All faculty, students, and friends of the University are invited to attend.

Cemetery Upkeep Course: Insecticides To Irrigation

A person can "dig his own grave" with a course soon to be offered at State.

Graveyard upkeep is the subject of an adult education course to be held at State February 27 through March 3.

"The Cemetery Superintendent's Training Course" will be conducted jointly with the National Association of Cemeteries, the N. C. Cemetery Association and the State Division of Continuing Education.

Gene Starnes, assistant director of short courses at State, indicated that in the early 1950's State was the first school ever to offer this course but that the National Association of Cemeteries has relocated the course at different schools in the past several years.

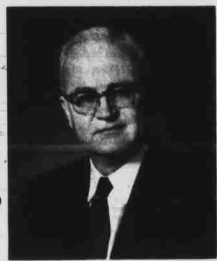
The course is intended for persons engaged in the care and maintenance of large cemeteries. Subject matter ranges from insect control to irrigation pumps, and includes all those topics appropriate to keeping a memorial park tidy and weed-free. Starnes stated "Major emphasis will be placed on selection, care and maintenance of turf grasses, trees, shrubs, annual and perennial flowers."

About 30 persons from the eastern part of the nation have registered for the course.

Speaking on extension courses in general, Starnes said that almost 100 short courses (from one day to four weeks in length) were held at State last year. Over 6,000 persons participated in these programs. Many extension courses, Starnes continued, must be conducted off-campus for lack of space during regular academic sessions. For this reason several short courses are scheduled for the periods between sessions and in the summer when classroom space is available.



Dr. Raymond Murray



Dr. Carey H. Bostian



Dr. Lodwick Hartley

Arthur Fiedler To Present Serious Music With A Light Touch In FOC Performance

A "light touch to the world of serious music" will highlight Arthur Fiedler's Friends of the College performance.

FOC will present Fiedler and the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra on Sunday and Monday, 8 p.m., in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Fiedler has helped to make pops concerts popular among Americans and enjoys a high reputation in the musical world. His popularity is shown in the sales of millions of albums which he has made with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Fiedler studied in Berlin at the Royal Academy and joined the Boston Symphony as a violinist at the age of 20. Nine years later, he formed the Boston Sinfonietta, a chamber orchestra composed of Boston Symphony members.

In 1939, Fiedler was appointed the 18th conductor of the Boston Pops concerts. The concerts, a feature of Boston's musical life since 1885, have gained national recognition under his direction.

"A Strauss waltz is as good a thing of its kind as a Beethoven symphony. It's nice to eat a chunk of beef, but you want a slice of light dessert, too," says Fiedler in explaining his key to the success of the Pops.

The New Orleans Philharmonic is ranked as one of the greatest orchestras in the U. S.

and is known throughout the musical world. It is the first American orchestra to be sent on a U. S. State Department tour of Latin America. The New Orleans Symphony was also the first Southern orchestra to make a full tour of the Northern U. S. and the first to tour the Midwest.



Noted conductor Arthur Fiedler will direct the next Friends of the College performance at the Coliseum.

Christian Science Group To Sponsor Neil Bowles

"God need not be a mysterious and far-away being but can be understood as a present, demonstrable help in everyday affairs," according to Neil H. Bowles, a Christian Science lecturer.

Bowles will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. He is appearing under the auspices of the campus Christian Science Organization, and the public is invited to attend.

Bowles, a recognized practitioner and teacher of Christian Science and a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist, has spent a major part of eight years traveling and lecturing in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Africa.

Bowles approaches religion with reason and a demand for proof. "In this era of highly complex problems" religious faith "without an understanding of God isn't proving adequate."

Bowles asserts that people "want proof of religion's usefulness, and they're entitled to have proof."

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The airlines are desperately in need of young men for training as career pilots.

A pilot career offers high pay, exceptional retirement benefits, excellent working conditions, and good advancement opportunities.

All airlines are enjoying expanded routes and increased business activity. Within the next few years, many pilots who joined the airlines after World War II will retire.

Replacements for these men must be found.

The Aviation Academy of North Carolina, located at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, is sponsoring a meeting on your campus to answer questions about flight careers. A major airline representative will be present.

A FEW HOURS SPENT EACH MONTH AS A STUDENT PILOT IN THE AVIATION ACADEMY OF NORTH CAROLINA, WHILE YOU ARE STILL A COLLEGE STUDENT, WILL QUALIFY YOU AS A PROFESSIONAL PILOT.

N. C. State
Feb. 7, 1967-8 P.M.
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LUTE MUSIC
FROM THE ROYAL
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The most trusted name in sound

WOLFPACK Sports

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Just about the time you get out of your inevitable first Saturday class of the semester there is a special treat in store. WTVD television will show a feature on State's winningest team, the swimmers, starting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Don't miss it.

The wrestlers get back to the mats tomorrow with a double-header at Lexington, Va. They have had a month layoff.

Undefeated Greg Hicks, an ACC champion last year, will lead the Wolfpack against the Generals. State won its opening match, but dropped the next four.

The frosh of the two schools will open the meet.

In addition to Hicks the Pack will be represented by captain Mac Page (130 pound class), Tom Gerrity (123), P. J. Smith (137), Allen Bowen (145), Mike Couch (152), Bob Harry (160), Howard Redding (177), and Phil Kanoy (heavyweight).

Candidates for the varsity and freshman golf teams should meet with Coach Al Michaels Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the locker room of Carmichael Gym.

After Clemson tomorrow comes a home basketball game with Duke, which by its win over Virginia this week gave Vic Bunas an 18-0 record against Virginia's Cavaliers.

There are still student tickets available for the Duke game at the Coliseum box office.

Dick Braucher is the only State player ranked in the top 25 ACC scorers through the first Duke game. Since then Bill Kretzer has raised his average to equal Braucher's. In fact, only 1.3 points separate the averages of State's top four. The leaders have 11.5 averages, followed by Bill Mavredes with 11.0 and Nick Trifunovich with 10.2.

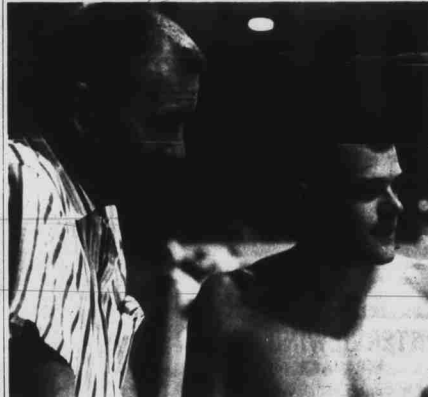
The cellar position of the Pack is reflected by its relation in scoring with the rest of the conference. Only Maryland trails State in total scoring, and the Wolfpack has the worst floor average, 401. League-leading Carolina is last, surprisingly, in free throw percentage with only .624.

Dick Braucher has led the Wolfpack in scoring in five of 15 games this season. Bill Mavredes has been the top point producer in four games. The individual high, however, belongs to Bill Kretzer with 29 points against Pittsburgh.

Dennis Byrd, John Stec, Bill Gentry, Don DeArment, Gary Rowe, Dave Everett, and Art McMahon will be cheering the Wolfpack at Clemson tomorrow. The seven are receiving their All-ACC awards in Greenville tonight.

Six straight conference losses is the Wolfpack's worst start ever in the ACC. The 1959-60 team lost its first five conference games. A non-conference victory over South Carolina this year has prevented a total drought against ACC foes.

Steve Warren has competition on the field and off. The ACC All-Academic tackle made a 3.6 in textile technology this semester, but Mrs. Jane Warren made a 3.8 in math education.



Swimming team captain Ron Wirth discusses strategy for the Carolina meet to be here Monday at 8 p.m. The Wolfpack, 6-1 and second in the nation faces the Tar Heels who are 8-2. Highlight of the meet should be State's Steve Rerych (21.2) versus Carolina's Pete Worthen (21.5) in the 50 yard freestyle.

Clemson Tiger Challenges Pack Basketball Quintet

The Clemson Field House is not a likely spot for a visiting basketball team to shake a losing streak. But that is what confronts State, when the Wolfpack meets the Clemson Tigers there tomorrow night.

Adding to the woes of the Wolfpack is the fact that they have not been able to win an away game this year. State is 4-3 in Reynolds Coliseum, but 0-8 on the road for its 4-11 overall record.

The Wolfpack dropped to the bottom of the ACC standings with its latest loss, 83-70 to Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum, and is 0-6 in conference play.

"Morale is a problem for us now," says Wolfpack coach Norman Sloan. "We have warded it off successfully until now. We have become tense and tight and it shows in our play. I hope we can relax and play like we have in some of our better games. We'll just have to work our way

out of this and try to get back on the road to improvement.

Clemson, led by the Mahaffey brothers, Randy and Richie, and Jim Sutherland, has a 10-6 overall record and a 2-4 ACC ledger.

The Wolfpack could be bolstered by the return of senior Jerry Moore, who has missed the last two games with a foot injury. Moore leads the Pack in rebounding with a 7.7 average and has 9.4 scoring average.

Major Rifle Meet Here

The first national championship rifle tournament ever held at State begins today with 39 shooters from area schools firing for national honors.

State will enter three teams in the event, with Davidson and Wake Forest sending two teams each, and Carolina and Belmont Abbey entering one each. A single marksman from Duke will compete.

Shooting for state will be team captain Les Aldrich, Jim Cunningham, Steve Wolff, Mike Lanier, Joe Elekes, Charles

Pierce, Rick Weigle, Bruce Allen Danny Prevette, Newton Hamlin, David Henry and Alma Williams. Alrich, Allen, Elekes, and Williams will probably make up the Wolfpack first team. Alma Williams will probably be the only girl in the competition.

After firing for individual ranks today the teams will compete tomorrow at 8 a.m. Last year State ranked eighth nationally.

Similar matches are being held all over the country this month. Scores from each com-

petition will be sent to the National Rifle Association to determine national placings. A perfect score is 300.

The shooting begins today at 1 p.m. in Frank Thompson Theatre.

Fencing

The State fencing team lost its first dual meet of the season to Wisconsin University, the sixth ranked team in the nation, at Duke Saturday.

The Wisconsin team, which was delayed in arriving by a blizzard, handily took all three matches Saturday, beating State 19-8, Carolina 22-5, and host Duke 18-9.

The team's schedule includes:

Feb. 4 N. C. Open Championships	Durham
Feb. 25 NYU	Home
March 4 Duke, UNC	Home
March 11 Northern Complex	Charlottesville
March 18 Southeastern Invitational	Chapel Hill
March 25-26 NCAA	San Jose State
April 1 State Championships	Raleigh

What good is religion?

Does it offer solutions to daily problems? Can religion meet humanity's needs in practical ways?

Hear challenging answers by NEIL H. BOWLES, C.S.B., an experienced teacher and practitioner of Christian Science healing.

Monday, February 6, 8:00 p.m.
Danforth Chapel, King Religious Bldg.
Sponsored by Christian Science Organization

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READING DYNAMICS

READS 4.7 Times Faster Than His Beginning Speed
With Equal or Better Comprehension.

What Students Say

In Washington

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

—U. S. Senator Wm. Proxmire

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

In North Carolina

I now have the ability to read a great many more books. I can easily read two average length books in an evening. I previously took two conventional reading courses and made no significant improvement. Based on beginning and end tests, my rate increased five fold with improved comprehension."

—Col. Louis Brooks, U. S. Marines Ret.

What She Said:

I can do my homework in half the time and know it better than I would have before. Yet, you get just as much out of the literary style as you would the old way. You get more of an overall picture instead of having the story come into your mind in bits and pieces.

High School Student
—Virginia Marshall Sutton,

What Her Mother Said:

I want to express my thanks for all you have done for Jenny. Before taking your course, she was having trouble in her schoolwork, although she had a high I.Q. and was very well-read. No one was able to diagnose her trouble as slow reading for she loved to read and had an extensive vocabulary. Finally, as a last resort, we decided to try your reading course. What a miracle it proved to be! Her reading rate came up from 250 w.p.m. to 5,281 w.p.m. and she has been on the Honor Roll at school ever since. It was a lucky day indeed when she enrolled in your course.

Thank you again—and now I am going to try Reading Dynamics myself and see if I can match Jenny's fabulous record.

—Mrs. Marshall Sutton, Mother

What Her Mother Said Later:

I have not only greatly increased my reading speed but my comprehension as well. I have also learned to study and comprehend technical material at a rate I would have believed impossible to achieve.

—Mrs. Marshall Sutton

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-500 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Telephone Reading Dynamics

Raleigh	834-2654
Chapel Hill	942-7142
Durham	286-7680
Greensboro	274-3898 274-4273

In Today's Fast Moving World

- where 9 out of every 10 scientists who ever lived, are still alive,
- where more scientific progress is made in 1 day than was made in the whole world in the first 1000 years of the Christian era . . .
- where more technical information has been published in the last 15 years than in the previous 1,500 years . . . fast and efficient reading is necessary to keep mankind alive and free in this most dangerous of all ages!

Fast and efficient reading is not new. Julius Caesar, Theodore Roosevelt, John Kennedy, John Stuart Mill and many others read this way. . . . What IS new is Mrs. Wood's unique methods of teaching Reading Dynamics skills. Today, thanks to her pioneering work over many years, not just the fortunate few but nearly everyone can increase his reading efficiency 300%, 500%, 1000%, or even more. So sure are we of this that we make the following. . . .

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

of Reading Dynamics will be given at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. in

RALEIGH, YMCA, Hillsboro St.	Wed., Thurs., Feb. 8, 9
CHAPEL HILL, Carolina Inn	Mon., Feb. 6
DURHAM, Duke University, Engineering Bldg. Room 201	Tues., Feb. 7

AT A DEMONSTRATION YOU WILL GET INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT NO OTHER TIME. YOU MAY ALSO PRE-REGISTER.

Classes will meet once a week for 10 weeks.

Sessions start at 7:30, end at 10:00 P.M. Classes Begin

RALEIGH, YMCA, Hillsboro St.	Thurs., Feb. 16
CHAPEL HILL, Downstairs at the Zoom-Zoom	Mon., Feb. 13
DURHAM, Duke University, Engineering Bldg. Room 201	Tues., Feb. 14

WE SUGGEST THAT YOU PRE-REGISTER NOW
(New Enrollments Limited to 30 per class.)

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