

## FSP names superior instructors

The Faculty Selection Panel has presented a list of 24 faculty members to the student selection committee, from which the most outstanding professor at State for the 1966-67 year will be chosen.

"Once again we were impressed by the number of teachers with very high credentials and the difficulty of making fine discriminations," said Paul A. Breidenburg, chairman of the faculty selection panel.

"The list has been given to Robert Goins, chairman of the student selection committee," he said. The Outstanding Professor receives a \$500 grant from the Alumni Association.

Faculty members selected for outstanding Teacher awards for 1966-67 are: Earnest O. Beal, Botany; Carey H. Bostian, Genetics; Charles R. Bramer; Civil Engineering; Marvin L. Brown Jr., History; John W. Cell, Math; Lewis Clarke, Landscape architecture.

Jesse S. Doolittle, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; James H. Dornburg; Textile Technology; Dan U. Gerstel, Crop Science; Max Halperin, English; James W. Hardin; Botany and Forestry; Reinard Hartley, English; Ludwick Hartley, English; R. A. King, Economics; Armstrong Malbie, Math; Jasper D. Memory, Physics; Harry B. Moore, Entomology; Raymond L. Murry, Nuclear Engineering; Necati M. Ozisik, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; Emily H. Quinn, Agricultural Extension, Adult Education; John F. Roberts, Zoology; C. Cayce Scarborough, Agricultural Education; James C. Wallace, Social Studies; Oscar Wesler, Experimental Statistics and Mathematics.

The Outstanding Professor will be announced at Graduation Exercises.

The Faculty Selection Panel used the results of last fall's faculty evaluation in selection of the list of outstanding professors. This is the second year the results of the faculty evaluation has been used in selection of the outstanding professors.



CONGRATULATIONS—The Wolfpack track team finished second in the 1967 Conference Track Meet after its best season since the '20s. See related story on page 4. (photo by Holcombe)

## UNC can weather changes says Senator George Wood

The University of North Carolina Board of Trustees debated Friday for one hour and 45 minutes on a report from their executive committee which did not express full support of pending legislation in the General Assembly.

The committee did suggest that it act as a liaison with the General Assembly for all trustees.

Former Judge William Johnson presented a resolution suggesting that the executive committee continue in their present functions, and "act for the board in respect to pending legislation." Dr. Amos Johnson presented a motion that the committee's report be accepted only as "information" but agreed that it should continue as a liaison body.

Several trustees supported Dr. Johnson's motion, arguing that the adoption of former Judge Johnson's resolution would imply that the trustees supported the executive committee's report.

"I don't think either motion should prevail. I would hate to see us take any action which could be construed as undertaking to advance any proposal to the General Assembly," said Trustee-Senator Thomas White.

Former Senator Lunsford Crew noted that former Judge Johnson's motion could be easily misinterpreted by the General Assembly and the public.

Former Judge Johnson withdrew his motion, as did Dr. Johnson, commenting that his motion had served its purpose.

The final adoption of a motion by Trustee-Representative R. D. McMillan said "We affirm our confidence in the executive committee and they, and we as well will continue to make ourselves available to members of the General Assembly."

Trustee-Senator George Wood proposed a bill which would keep the size of the trustee board at 100 members but would make representation to the board based on the enrollment of each branch of the University. Each branch would have its own trustee board and its own chairman and other officers.

Critics of Wood's bill said it should be more involved with the whole University instead of just a part. "We can never elect a majority who would have the time, means and desire to keep abreast of the ever-expanding needs of the University," countered Wood.

"The one-university concept is not so weak that it cannot weather change. Change is a necessary ingredient to progress," said Wood.

"The fact that these bills were introduced perhaps speaks of imperfections," said critic Senator White, chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission.

## Squirrel Shooters win TV talent contest

The "Watauga County Squirrel Shooters" won first place in WGHP television's "Campus Talent '67" talent contest.

The Squirrel Shooters won out over contestants from 14 other colleges and universities from piedmont North Carolina. The contest is sponsored each year by WGHP TV, High Point. The contest was held Saturday night in the Greensboro Coliseum auditorium.

Judging the vocal and instrumental groups and singles were Nick Galifianakis, Congressman from North Carolina's Fifth District; Herb Jacobs, president of TV Incorporated of New York City; John Leule, conductor of the Winston-Salem Symphony and Sam Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Auditions for the contest were held on 14 college campuses. State's audition was held last April during All-Campus Week-end. The Squirrel Shooters were the winners of the Mu Beta Psi

Hootnanny and won the right to go to Greensboro.

As winners of "Campus Talent '67," the Squirrel Shooters win a television set and an audition with ABC Television in New York. Also a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to State.

The Squirrel Shooters are a Bluegrass Jug Band, specializing in bluegrass music. Of all the groups in the contest they had the special showmanship and originality to capture the crowd.

A majority of the entries in the contest were folk singers. The best folk group was "Bob and Dan" from Catawba College. They sang an original composition complete with introductory poem.

The contest also included soul singers and two groups in the Dave Brubeck style. Third place went to "The Collanades," a spiritual soul group from Bennet College. Second place went to the Earner Bonner Trio.

## Change in faculty made by Board of Trustees

by George Panton  
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced 23 new faculty changes following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Friday.

The chancellor announced the retirement of five veteran State faculty members and 18 new appointments to faculty positions.

Consolidated University president William C. Friday approved the faculty personnel actions prior to action by the Board.

Retirements effective June 30 were announced for Professor Preston W. Edsall, who first taught at State in 1923; Dean Malcomb Campbell, Professors C. C. Robinson, H. D. Cook and J. S. Meares.

Dr. Meares' retirement sent University officials to the personnel records for faculty tenure data. Meares has been at State continuously since 1923, a record of 44 years service.

Dean Campbell's retirement as Dean of Textiles is the first change in a major University post in several years.

### 86 Promotions

Only faculty retirements and offers of better positions have affected State's administrative stability for many years.

Dr. Harold Lampe, dean of Engineering, who retired in 1962 was succeeded by Dr. Ralph Padum. In the same year Dean John Shirly accepted a position at the University of Delaware and was succeeded by Dean Harry Kelly.

In other action the Executive Committee approved promotions for 86 faculty members, six resignations, several title changes, two leaves of absence and several special appointments.

Guy Owen, professor of English, and Prof. Robert W. Llewellyn, professor of industrial engineering, were granted leaves of absence.

Resignations included Prof. Herbert G. Eldridge, Dr. George A. C. Gram, Dr. Mark D. Hawthorne, Dr. Martin A. Welt, Robert L. Phillips, and Dr. Eugene Bernard.

### Champion Named

I. T. Littleton, currently acting director of the D. H. Hill Library, was appointed director, effective July 1. Also, Dr. Larry S. Champion was named assistant to the department head for English.

New faculty appointments included Dr. Dewey A. Adams, associate professor of adult education; Dr. Anthony F. Bartholomew, professor of statistics; Eustace O. Beasley, extension assistant professor of

biological and agricultural engineering; Dr. Walter A. Flood, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Robin P. Gardner, associate professor of textile technology; Dr. Charles W. Glasgow, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Leonard

Joel Hausman, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Robert G. Holmes, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering; Dr. Harvey G. Keshull, assistant professor of politics; Thomas E. LeVere, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Leonard

Dr. Fred T. Mangum, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Charles V. Mercer, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. John L. Ridge-way, professor of statistics and Dr. Harry Tucker, Jr., associate professor of modern languages.

Meares notes "uniform changes"

He feels the students themselves have not changed, "except they are better prepared. The high schools' addition of the 12th grade has helped in this advance."

Many advancements have occurred in Meares' specialty, the field of physics. Speaking of progress since 1923 he said, "The greatest part of the area of 'modern' physics has been developed during that period."

"The introductory course has been stepped up and is now based on calculus. In 1923, the only people who took calculus were juniors and seniors in electrical engineering."

"The course has undergone the same upward adjustment as everything else. It has developed from a 'good high school course' to a higher level," Meares stated.

Other changes in the Department of Physics include increases in course offerings and improvements in the graduate program, according to Meares.

He described State's progress over the past 44 years as "an improvement from the level of a junior college to a university."

## TEXTS COLLECTED

### Books sent to Vietnam

State engineering students are shipping more than 1000 science and engineering books to Vietnam to help provide scientific and technological knowledge for the armed forces of that nation.

In response to a plea for science and engineering texts for the library of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Engineering School, members of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering scholastic honor society, undertook to fill the request.

The RVNAF Engineer school, established in 1951 at Binh-Doung Vietnam, is training people for a civil reconstruction program.

More than 325 State faculty members in the School of Engineering and the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics were asked to donate books.

"We were overwhelmed with the results... we collected twice the number of books we

thought we'd get," said Charles G. Letchworth, a Rocky Mount native and president of Tau Beta Pi.

As word of the project spread, the D. H. Hill Library and many other students also donated books, according to Letchworth.

Approximately 25 society members participated in picking up the texts and reference books and sorting, boxing, sealing and mailing them.

Items requested included maps, charts, and hard-bound text books. The age of the material was not important.

## Engineers support two State schools

A budget of \$231,969.50 to support teaching and research programs in the Schools of Engineering and Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics at State during the next fiscal year was approved Wednesday by the North Carolina Engineering Foundation.

In presenting the budget, Chancellor Caldwell emphasized the important role the Engineering Foundation is playing in the growth of the two schools through its varied financial support programs including salary supplements, its faculty development fund, computer contingency fund and other special activities.

The chancellor noted that a new activity planned next year will acquaint students in the high schools and junior and community colleges with the nature of engineering and science and opportunities in these fields. The program, called "This Atomic World," will be conducted as a lecture tour-demonstration, and will be a cooperative effort between the school of Engineering and the Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

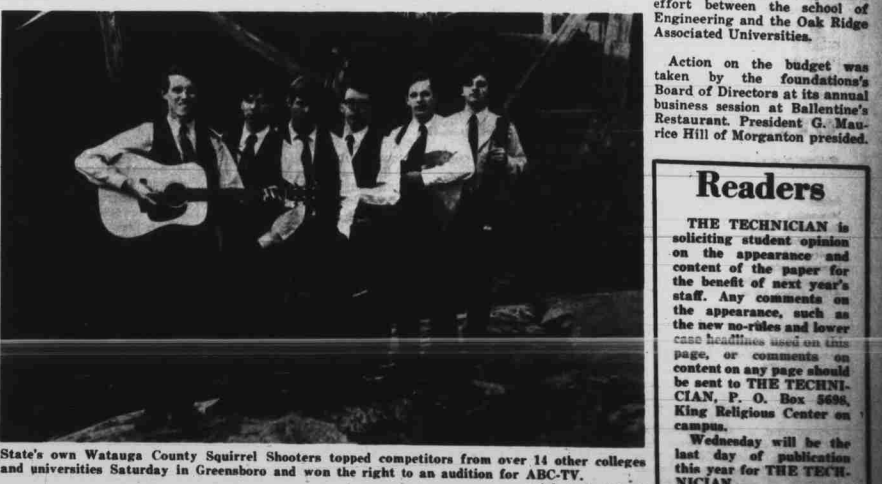
Action on the budget was taken by the foundation's Board of Directors at its annual business session at Ballentine's Restaurant, President G. Maurice Hill of Morganton presided.

## Friday is first day of spring 67 finals

We figure a lot of you are in the same fix as those of us on the Technician staff—that is, you've heard an ugly rumor to the effect that "exams" are looming on the academic horizon, but you don't quite know when and where you're to tilt with these black knights. Well, we can't tell you where, but we can tell you when to expect them.

As before, the orgy will last about a week, and if you start now you can begin growing a luxurious "hell week" beard and forgetting about eating, sleeping, loving, bodily functions.

**Because We Care Enough—To Wit:**  
**Classes Having Examinations on**  
Monday—9 o'clock 8-11 Friday, May 19  
Monday—11 o'clock 12-3 Friday, May 19  
Tuesday—3 o'clock 3-6 Friday, May 19  
Monday—8 o'clock 8-11 Saturday, May 20  
Monday—1 o'clock 12-3 Saturday, May 20  
Tuesday—3 o'clock 3-6 Saturday, May 20  
Monday—10 o'clock 8-11 Monday, May 22  
Tuesday—9 o'clock 12-3 Monday, May 22  
Monday—12 o'clock 3-6 Monday, May 22  
Tuesday—11 o'clock 8-11 Tuesday, May 23  
Monday—4 o'clock 12-3 Tuesday, May 23  
Tuesday—12 o'clock 3-6 Tuesday, May 23  
Also CH 103 & CH 107 exams  
Tuesday—1 o'clock 8-11 Wednesday, May 24  
Tuesday—10 o'clock 1:30-4:30 Wednesday, May 24  
Monday—2 o'clock 8-11 Thursday, May 25  
Monday—3 o'clock 1:30-4:30 Thursday, May 25  
Common PY 205 & PY 208 exams 7-10 p.m. Thursday, May 25  
Tuesday—2 o'clock 8-11 Friday, May 26  
Tuesday—4 o'clock 1:30-4:30 Friday, May 26  
**Note 1.** Examinations for approved seventy-five minute periods will be held as follows:  
7:45-9:00 Tues. 8:00) at 3:00-6:00 Friday, May 19  
11:10-12:25 (Tues., 11:00) at 8:00-11:00 Tuesday, May 23  
1:45-3:00 (Tues., 2:00) at 8:00-11:00 Friday, May 26  
3:10-4:25 (Tues., 3:00) at 3:00-6:00 Saturday, May 20  
**Note 2.** Examinations for all classes not covered by the examination schedule will be held at one of the following arranged periods:  
8:00-6:00 Friday, May 19 8:00-11:00 Thurs., May 25  
8:00-11:00 Sat., May 20 8:00-11:00 Fri., May 26  
8:00-6:00 Sat., May 20  
**Note 3.** Final Examinations for Graduating Students: All grades for graduating students must be reported to the Registration Office, 7A Peele Hall, by noon Wednesday, May 24. When examinations for graduating students are scheduled Wednesday, May 24, Thursday, May 25 or Friday, May 26, they may be scheduled as "arranged" periods at times convenient for the professor and students. If agreeable to professor and students, Reading Day (May 18) may be used for examinations for graduating students.



State's own Watauga County Squirrel Shooters topped competitors from over 14 other colleges and universities Saturday in Greensboro and won the right to an audition for ABC-TV. (photo by Moss)

### Readers

THE TECHNICIAN is soliciting student opinion on the appearance and content of the paper for the benefit of next year's staff. Any comments on the appearance, such as the new no-rides and lower case headlines used on this page, or comments on content on any page should be sent to THE TECHNICIAN, P. O. Box 5698, King Religious Center on campus.

Wednesday will be the last day of publication this year for THE TECHNICIAN.



## Work, Don't Worry

Since the *Agromeck* has come out complaints have been widespread. Students now feel the book's policy should be changed and, by restriction, suited to their opinions. This would be the worst possible solution, were their complaints valid.

In a university of 10,000 students there are 10,000 different opinions of what the yearbook should be. Some complaints have grounds and others do not according to the individual. The way in which the yearbook was presented was the view of its editor. Ten thousand cannot edit the entire book.

There are two solutions to the problem as it now stands, if the book is deemed undesirable by any great number. Either the book is to be restricted, made noncompulsory, or given additional aid in putting it together.

If the book is placed on a non-compulsory basis, then it is placed in an uncertain position from one year to the next. If complaints arose, sales would decrease. And there will always be the eternal complaint. Soon there would be no yearbook to complain about.

Advertising would have to be used in order to insure annual publishing. The yearbook is at this time untainted with ads and should so remain. Advertising mars the book and we have the luxury at present of being without it. If the luxury is ever lost, it will never be regained. If there are now complaints on the composition of the book, a huge amount of advertising will only be that much more detracting. If it were the best of solutions, it would have been chosen as a method of production long before now.

If activities are to be paid on a non-compulsory basis then the logic can be carried to an extreme. This would mean no activity could be guaranteed a financial future. If this seems as though it would be a strain on campus organization, a little imagination will show what would happen to an understaffed yearbook. To restrict the yearbook would mean to hire a professional staff that would follow specifications. The yearbook would no longer be a student activity. As long as the *Agromeck* is a student activity, it should not be touched by any restrictions, either of style or contents. There has been one restriction already however. Student Government has given its money and wants a better *Agromeck*. This is indicative of a conflict of interests.

Many students stand on their right to complain by stating they pay to complain and to ask for change. And they have this right. Students pay for the volume, but they also produce it. True, there can be but one editor but a larger staff is needed as on any publication. From a larger staff would come more ideas and possibly ones that would satisfy those who now complain. All of the complaining that can be done will not accomplish the ends that it means to. Current efforts to change the manner in which the book is produced can only hurt the publication. Yet everyone wants it to be better.

Then comes the famous student quote "I haven't got the time." Time is not abundant to anyone in school. This includes those who work on the book. But will those who spend so much time and effort trying to change the book have time to look at it five years from now?

## A Place To Live

The Housing Office should further investigate having private corporations build apartments on, or near, campus. The project would be a boon to the students, administration, and any company willing to invest.

The dormitories are a much better living environment than they have been in the past. They are not now so highly restricted and do have social programs. But dormitory living means renting a restricted room for a certain period of time. To the majority of the students this is what is needed, and now that conditions have changed it is adequate.

To a great number of students, especially those who spend a great deal of time at school, an apartment is preferable to the dormitory. There are not as many restrictions and the apartment becomes a home at school. If an apartment complex could be constructed, it should be more than a room. It should not be the height of luxury, as the Granville Towers in Chapel Hill. Luxury is not sought, only the apartment.

Such an apartment would be run much as food services are. It should be profitmaking for an outside corporation, but with primary university control over the company and not over occupants of the complex.

The apartment idea may seem an idealized concept but it is possible. All a complex would be is a collection and enlargement of the apartments that are available in Raleigh.

To the student, the complex would mean more suitable accommodations for those who spend a great deal of time on campus or who would rather make their temporary residence a home rather than a room.

To the administration, it would mean more housing facilities to more students without use of state money.

To the private corporation, it could mean a substantial investment in the future. There would never be a time when the apartments would not be filled. The market is unlimited.

If interest enough is shown, private corporations might see the advantage of such a complex. The interest is already there, only the opportunity is lacking.

## the Technician

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Editor: Bob Harris Business Manager: Rick Wheelless  
Managing Editor: Pete Burkholder Advertising Manager: Mike Covington  
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—Staff Writers—

Rex Fountain, Harold Jurgensen, Joe Lewis, Larry Stahl, Larry Williams, John Hanley, Sammy Walker, Malcolm Williams, Don Hancock, Gian Carlo Duri, Diane Whaler, Steve Bradford, Ivan Mothershead, Marty Cutler, Jerry Williams

—Photographers—

Joe Hankins, Jim Holcombe, Gary Andrew

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# —CONTENTION—

## Panton Panned On CCC

To the Editor:

In last Wednesday's *Technician*, George Panton reported on the Campus Chest Carnival. His front page article "Best Ever Held" was as ambiguous as it was biased.

1. If the Veteran's Association (30 members) raised 24.2 per cent of the gross, shouldn't they receive his commendation along with Mecca Tucker?
2. Which of the two, Goddard or Panton, has caused to bow to Tucker Dorm?
3. How much did Tucker Dorm (Which I hope consists of more than 30 inhabitants) take in?
4. Who is Bill Watson and who recommended him as chairman?

I can't help thinking about how George Panton would cover the Presidential Election. After finding out who was President, he would devote his entire column to the Vice-President's achievements.

Louis J. Finkle  
Freshman, Agriculture

## Kops Create Animosity

The word "Explanation" and all its connotations apparently is not listed in the Kampus Kops Handbook. I recently had an encounter with those fearless vigilantes of law and order on the N. C. State campus and, as usual, the strict code of the Kampus Kops Handbook was meticulously enforced. The code is presumably structured on rules and regulations with explanation or reasoning strictly forbidden. The results of my encounter with these watchful minutemen were a lecture on civil responsibilities and a traffic ticket. I feel that neither of these were justifiable and animosity was the only result. I fully realize that the Security Force has a job to perform, but if their policy of "no explanations accepted," and "general suspicion" towards the student persist on this campus, then the animosity they have created will also persist and grow!

David A. Bisset  
Junior, C.E.C.

## Technicalities...

It is interesting to note that all the hawks and doves in government positions are too old for the draft.

Did you ever realize that it takes ten WKNCS's to equal one light bulb? But if they go to 1000 watts power, it will take ten lightbulbs to equal one WKNCS.

It is interesting to note that, even with legalized brown bagging, North Carolina is still a Bible Belt, anti-demon rum state. It is just as interesting to note that North Carolina is a leading producer of illegal liquor. It is twice as interesting to note that the anti-liquor coalition in North Carolina consists of the Bible Belt preachers and the moonshiners.

## Sounding Board

# "Flesh": Illogical, Narrowminded

by Reinhard Koch

Guest Writer

I congratulate the editor for publishing "The Sin of the Flesh" by Marty Cutler in this Wednesday's *Technician*. This reminds me of an issue of *Mad Magazine* a while back which, in order to satirize Robert Shelton, the Grand Dragon of the KKK, merely quoted some of Mr. Shelton's idiotic remarks. In the same manner, the editor of the *Technician* has satirized the illogical, narrowminded, unthought-through ideas of a person who is the distilled epitome of the typical Bible-belt Cow College student, by merely printing his uneducated ramblings.

Not only are the ideas shallow, but the grammar and English used in the article are unspeakable. It is hard enough to believe Mr. Cutler ever made it out of high school and into State, but I positively can not believe that he ever passed English 111. His "sins of the pen" are far too numerous and obvious to list, but just let me say that his misuse of the prepositional phrase is

probably the most execrable part of the article.

After many rereadings of the article I was able to delve out two main topics which he mixed at random: sex and religion. Mr. Cutler is under the outdated impression that a man is nothing more than a mindless carrier of a phallus who will go to any length in his evil pursuit of sexual gratification, while a woman must be on constant guard for her precious virginity lest she be seduced to the Perverse Ways of Sex. There are only two ways a girl has sexual intercourse: either she is raped or she consents to it. Since rape is a relatively tiny part of any girl's sex life, we may then conclude that the rest of the time she consents to it. Read those words again, Mr. Cutler she consents to it. Recent scientific investigation has shown that women want sex just as much as men do. That it took scientific investigation to bring this knowledge out shows how sick our society is. Mr. Cutler seems to have the view that sex is evil except when used to procreate. If children are the only thing to

be gained from the sex act, then why do married couples continue to go to bed together whether they desire children or not? Where does he get the idea that man was not meant to enjoy sex? I think that Mr. Cutler got his ideas from his religious upbringing which, while very strong, was not of the best quality. He contradicted himself by stating in one paragraph that some people do not believe in God, and stating in another paragraph that all men believe in God. Then he contradicted himself a second

time with the statement that an atheist believes he is sinning when he seduces a girl. An atheist by definition can not sin. Morals and religion are separable ideas. An atheist can do a wrong, but this moral judgment is made on the basis of his own beliefs, not those of a preacher or a religion. I have yet to hear of an atheist who classifies sex as wrong. Marty Cutler, I salute you! Your logic ranks right up there with the great thoughts of the earthworm and the lima bean.

Howard G. Miller  
Abraham Holtzman

Soliloquy  
AMERICA MUST  
STAMP OUT  
HATE...

...EVEN IF IT  
NECESSITATES...

...VIOLENCE  
AND  
BLOODSHED!



Bob Spann

## Noble Ideas?

"If you're going to do something, do it right." This is a common saying. Every schoolboy has memorized it at one time or another. However, it has been ignored by the Johnson Administration with regard to the Vietnamese war.

Although no declaration of war has been passed by Congress, a state of war currently exists. We have committed many troops, large amounts of equipment and vast sums of money to saving the Republic of South Vietnam from Communism.

Giving the people of South Vietnam democracy is a noble idea, but it is being debased by the manner in which our country is conducting the war. If we strongly believe our goal justifies the war, we should commit ourselves just as strongly. Noble ideas are fine, but they need a strong stand to back them up.

The manner in which we are fighting the war greatly resembles a game of monopoly. We are playing the deadly game of war as if it were a civilized parlor game. The only difference is in the mannikins that move around the board. In Vietnam these mannikins are human beings moving through a jungle. A roll of dice in monopoly can send you to jail. In Vietnam a roll of machine gun fire can send you to the grave.

"War is hell"—not a game. There are no rules for fighting a war, other than that must be won. Yet this bit of logic has not yet seeped into the maze known as the Pentagon, nor into the mind of our President. We are imposing restrictions on our fighting men that make it impossible for them to win the war. Our Air Corps needs advance permission from local chieftains to bomb in their provinces. It does not matter whether or not he is on our side. He may be an ignorant rice paddy wader, but he can wield more power than our greatest air commanders. We have not blockaded or mined Haiphong Harbor even though it is a main receiving point for the supplies that kill our GI's.

It is amazing that we pride ourselves on having such a well-manned, well equipped fighting machine, but fail to use it. Our Air Force is the best in the world. It's pilots are the best in the world. They are the best letter writers in the world. They must be. How else can one tell his wife, parents or girl that he spent several years in flight school so he could bomb pine trees and pickup trucks with a B-52 Stratofortress?

We are not even trying to win the war. We are fighting to reach a compromise. This more or less resembles a student studying for a quiz by trying to get a "60" instead of a "100."

If we feel our cause is just, we should go all out to defend it. We should begin a comprehensive effort to win the war, not prolong it. The war will not end unless North Vietnam is completely defeated. So long as they have any military power they will continue to infiltrate the South. The infiltration may only be one platoon of guerillas but it still represents an insurrection. And so long as there is insurrection in Vietnam our government will be there.

We must now make a decision. If we feel our cause is just and the objective is worthwhile, we must commit ourselves to total victory. We must begin fighting the war with victory on our minds. This means using our military machine to its full potential.

However, this is something we have not yet done. At present we are not using our full military potential. This could mean we do not feel that our cause is just. It could indicate that we do not feel our cause to be worthwhile. If this is the case we should pull out of Vietnam.

The actual value of Vietnam is zero. We gain nothing by controlling a twisted mass of vines and do-do birds surrounding rice paddies. It is not worth making a colony or the 61st state. The only logical reason for America's presence is defense of a principle. But a principle is either right or wrong, not half-right or half-wrong.

There is no way to fight for a half-cause. It is insidious to let our soldiers die in a moldering jungle thousands of miles from nowhere unless we are 100 percent behind them. Letting a man be killed for a half-hearted cause does not make him only half dead. It makes him twice as dead.

## Words Potent

by Gordon Tyrone Bellamy

Editor's Note: The following article originally appeared in the East Tennessee State Collegian.

Words are potent things! Once spoken they ring down the lengthening vistas of time, reverberating like an echo in an endless cavern. They tell of love, truth, faith, praise, hope, vanity, scorn, envy—yes, even hate—expressing every emotion of mankind from the vastest to the noblest. Like the mighty clockwork of the universe, once set in motion they roll onward forever, utterly beyond recall.

Words are the expression of thoughts and ideas. Their influence, for either good or evil, is beyond calculation. They set up a chain reaction in human behavior, continuing on, the good doing more good, and the evil, by the same token, doing more evil. A reflection of the intellect, words shape the destiny of the world, set man apart and make him superior to every other creature. Words truly are immortal things.

The stature of a man can be determined by his words. They are a measure of the depths of his being, revealing the character, personality, and intellectual capacity of the speaker with unerring accuracy.

Flaming words, inspired by a noble heart and selfless devotion to duty, tempered in the furnace of human emotion, inspire men to do daring deeds. Listen to them: "They shall not pass." "Don't give up the ship." "Remember the Alamo." "Give me liberty, or give me death!" Spurring men to action when first spoken, they go on and on, prodding mankind to do more than just duty alone.

Freezing words that cut like a silver sword, that quick-freeze the blood and chill the marrow, words of stinging rebuke to which there is no answer. Listen to them: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone." "I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity."

Soft words, resembling pure gold, shining with benign beauty and rich intrinsic worth as words of truth, love, faith, and praise, are like an overflowing vessel of sweet-scented perfume squandered in sensuous delight, or a gentle, falling rain on parched, dry earth, ending a long drought and bringing back departed radiance to a weathered bloom. The very thought of them brings back memories of love, faith, and praise.

Hard words, like tempered steel, that cut and rend like a sharp-edge blade—words of scorn, contempt, envy, and hate. They sting and burn the soul, tear the heart, blight the smile with wounds that are slow to heal, and leave livid scars that time itself cannot erase. Do not listen to them!

Words are sacred things, too. We are told that by the agency of words God created the universe and all that is, and will be. Listen to them: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." "Let there be light: and there was light."

Words are powerful things!



# Distinguished Prof Ends 22-Year Career Colleagues Honor Edsall

North Carolina political leaders, University officials, and faculty colleagues paid tribute to Dr. Preston W. Edsall last Thursday at a banquet at the State Faculty Club.

Dr. Edsall, president of the Southern Political Science Association and veteran head of State's growing political science program, is retiring June 30 after 22 years on the State faculty.

House Speaker David Britt, former speaker Pat Taylor, and other senators and representatives joined University President William C. Friday and Chancellor John T. Caldwell in paying tribute to Edsall.

The banquet was attended by

127 faculty and political leaders. The programs were divided into two departments two years ago. Edsall has headed the Department of Politics at State since its creation two years ago. The department is expected soon to be authorized to offer graduate work.

In his 22 years on the faculty, he has led in developing undergraduate education in both practical and scholarly political science education in State's program. Currently he is directing an "intern" program of undergraduates who work with North Carolina legislators during the General Assembly session.

He became head of State's combined Department of History and Political Science in 1948.

The programs were divided into two departments two years ago.

A native of New York, he holds the B.S. Degree from New York University and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. His teaching experience includes a brief tenure in the Department of English at "State College" in the 1920's and positions in the Departments of History and Political Science at Emory, Rutgers, and Princeton Universities.

He served as a teacher of history for the Army Air Corps program at State during 1943-44 and in 1945, he became a professor of political science at East Carolina Teachers College,

a post he resigned to return to State in September, 1945.

Dr. Edsall held positions in the service of the United States Government, in the Department of Justice, the National Archives, and the Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Edsall's publications include "The Journal of the Courts of Common Right and Chancery of East New Jersey, 1683-1702," published by the American Legal History Society in 1937, and various articles in "The American Archivist" and "The Journal of Document Reproduction."

While connected with the Department of Justice, he assisted in the preparation of "Federal Justice," a history of the office of the Attorney General and the Department of Justice, issued under the authorship of the Hon. Homer Cummings and Carl McFarland and published by the McMillan Company in 1937. He also assisted in compiling "The Guide to Materials in the National Archives," published by the Government Printing Office in 1940.

# Barn Theater To Present Patrick's *The Hasty Heart*

John Patrick's tender comedy "The Hasty Heart" will open May 24 at the Barn Dinner Theater in Raleigh. This play is the story of a young Scotsman who finds himself a dying patient in a convalescent ward in a British general hospital in southeast Asia.

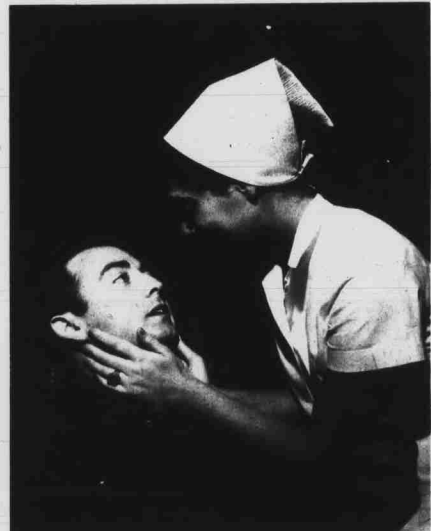
Koss back to North Carolina where he was stationed while in the Marine Corps, and marks his first appearance on the Barn stage. He has appeared in "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Marat/Sade."

ber of the original Black Hills Passion Play, Jardine was also chosen for a feature part in "The Hostage" presented by the New York Circle-in-the-Square Theater.

## Last Barn Dinner Production

Patrick Jardine will be seen in the role of Tommy. A mem-

The role of Yank brings Al



John McComb and Jean Perri will appear in "The Hasty Heart" at the Barn Dinner Theater, starting May 24.

In the role of Margaret is Jean Perri, a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She has appeared in stock in a number of shows.

John McComb plays the part of the young Scot, Lachlan. He has had a successful career in television in such shows as "The Naked City," "The Defenders" and "Car 54."

Carol Potter plays Digger in "The Hasty Heart." In the New York and summer stock in Pennsylvania and Illinois, Potter has performed principal roles in "Blue Denim," "Mouse-trap," and "Charley's Aunt."

Keith Landon will be seen in the role of Kiwi. Landon's last appearance was in Miami in the Studio M production of "The Owl and the Pussycat."

John Tracy will be seen as the Colonel. This season he has appeared in two off-broadway productions, "The March March," and "The Miser."

Chuck Andrews plays Blossom. He recently appeared in New York in "Our Town."

"The Hasty Heart" is directed by J. G. Greene who has directed over twenty productions. Reservations for the play may be obtained by calling 787-7771.

# State Fraternities Encourage Racers

"Too often civic projects pertain to only a small part of the community. I hope this one will be different."

Thus Jack Bowling, Raleigh Jaycee, explains his motive for getting five State fraternities involved in a soap box derby race for boys 11-15 years old.

Members of Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapters at State will act as "big brothers" for the 110 registrants in the race, sponsored by the Jaycees, Sir Walter and Triangle Chevrolet, and the Raleigh Times.

"It's difficult for a boy to keep his interest in the race over a five or six month span, said Bowling. We are counting on the fraternity members to encourage the boys."

Registration for the event opened in February and extended through April. According to Bowling a number of activities have been planned which will expand the scope of the project.

"We've held several clinics, and we took the boys to visit the State Legislature. Eventually we would like to visit the Planetarium and some baseball games," commented Bowling, assistant director of the race.

"As you can see," he continued, "a boy can get just as much out of these special activities as he can out of building his racer. Of course the race winner will get a \$500 savings bond."

Boys can spend up to \$30 on their car which can weigh no more than 250 pounds with the driver inside. Wheels, axles, hardware (cables and hinges) and steering apparatus are all furnished.

"The Raleigh winner will advance to Akron Ohio, August 19 for the All-American Derby," said Bowling. "Akron turns out en masse for this event where \$30,000 worth of prizes are awarded," he said.

"But right now we're interested in making a successful civic project here in Raleigh. With the fraternities' help, I think it can be," he predicted.

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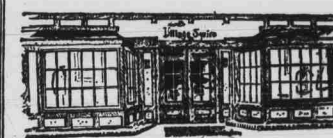
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# This Week On WKNC

Monday, May 15

8:03 p.m.—"This is Broadway"  
—The Boys From Syracuse

Thursday, May 16

7:45 p.m.—"Lady's Life"

8:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs" — Bataque, Fernandez/Violin Concerto in D Major, Brahms/Suite, Holborne.

9:15 p.m.—"Worldwide"

Wednesday, May 17

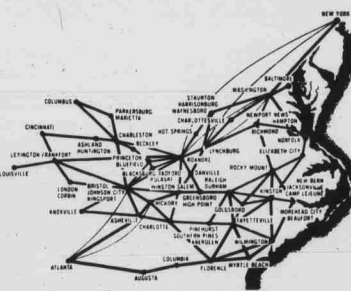
7:45 p.m.—"State Opinion"  
8:03 p.m.—"This is Broadway"  
—On Your Toes  
9:05 p.m.—"Dialogue"  
This ends the broadcast for the school year of 1966-1967.

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Date you could begin \_\_\_\_\_  
Date Available for interview\* \_\_\_\_\_  
Area you prefer to work \_\_\_\_\_

\*Note—interviews will take place at one of the above offices and should be made as close as possible to date you can begin.

## College Grads '67!

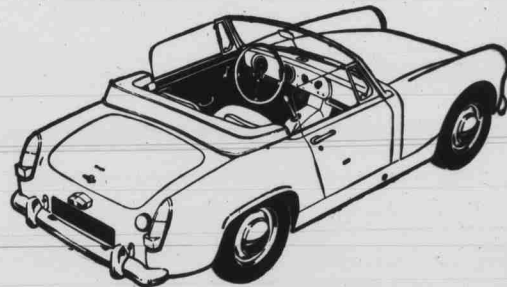
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# Pack Cindermen Finish Second In AC

by Harold Jurgensen

Behind the leadership of South sophomore track sensation Dick Trichter and Ron England, the Wolfpack sailed to second place in the ACC Championship Track Meet. Of the fifteen events featured, State captured four first places. However, Maryland had just too much depth as they secured their 13th title in the 14-year history of the ACC, and their 12th in a row.

Trichter took the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds. In the 220-yard event Trichter crossed the tape in 21.3 seconds as he beat out defending champion Jim Lee of Maryland. Trichter pulled away in the last 50 yards. "I felt good in the straightaway and he just started dropping back," commented Trichter. England of State came right behind Lee to take third in the event.

England then proceeded to cover the 440 run in the amazing time of 47.4 seconds, breaking the old record of 47.6 set by Lamb of Maryland in 1955.

Jeff Prather of State took second place with a highly respectable time of 48.0 seconds. Peter MacManus did the mile in 4:16.3 to take fifth place for the Wolfpack in this event. He broke the school record, however, which stood since 1951.

State's fine mile relay team of Trichter, Ron Sicolo, England and Prather took first place, as was expected. Their time was 3:14.3. Kitt Darby heaved the discus 146 feet 8 inches to land fourth place for the Wolfpack in that event. William Creel sailed 6 feet 2 inches to place fifth in the high jump. Altogether, State captured four first places, two seconds, one third, one fourth, and two fifth places.

Trichter took two first places and figured in a third, the mile relay. England took one first, and also figured in the mile relay team's first place, and rounded out his performance with a third in the 220.

Prather took one second and also was one of the mile relay team. Sicolo was the fourth member of that crew. Kitt Dar-

by took a fourth, William Creel and Peter MacManus each took a fifth.

State's 440 yard relay team took second place in that event, behind a record-breaking Maryland team's performance.

State's showing this season was outstanding, as it finished unbeaten during the regular season, a feat equalled last by the 1923 State cindermen, and then took second in the ACC Championship.

It was not many years ago when the Wolfpack participants had to struggle to keep from being shut out in the conference meet. State Coach Paul Derr commented about the State track team members: "They did real well; they worked real hard and came a long way."

It was known all season that the Pack had an excellent mile relay team. It finished first in the Florida relays and second in the Penn Relays. These victories on a national scale indicate outstanding talent. Doubt arose over the Pack's chances against Maryland when Eng-

land pulled up a bit lame after the 220.

"He was adamant about running the relay," Derr revealed. In fact, England insisted on running and managed to overcome a slight Maryland edge in his leg of the relay.

The top three finishers in each event, along with the winning relay teams, will represent the ACC against the Southeastern Conference this weekend at Columbia, South Carolina. State will send Trichter for the 100 and 220, England in the 220, and both relay teams.

## UNC Netmen Win

Netmen from the University of North Carolina again dominated Atlantic Coast Conference tennis as they took championships in four singles and two doubles divisions of the 14th annual tournament held this weekend at Duke.

Entries from Clemson took the titles in the other two singles and a team from the University of South Carolina won the remaining doubles division.

Gene Hamilton of UNC defeated top seeded Bobby Heald of USC for the number one title, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 while Heald and Larry Buhman of USC stole the doubles from number one seeds Zulfi Rahim and David Cooper of Clemson, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

Jim Donnan of State defeated John Sheaffer of Maryland, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0 and Bruce Mahler of Duke, 6-1, 6-3 for fifth place in the number one singles.

State's Ken Troutman, the only senior on the team, took fifth place in the number four singles defeating Chris Seary of Virginia 6-4, 6-3 and Cliff Pearce of Wake Forest, 6-4, 7-5. Jay Ginsberg of State took seventh in the number five position defeating Bill Lindsley of Virginia, 8-6, 8-6.

Donnan and Ed McLean took seventh in the number one doubles winning over Duke and Troutman and Ginsberg were fifth in the number three doubles with a default from Virginia.

The 1968 tournament will be held in Maryland.

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## Wolfpack Romps To 11-6 Diamond Win Over Devils

State used seventeen hits, four walks, and seven Duke errors to gain an 11-6 ACC baseball conference victory. Steve Martin led the State attack with five straight singles, which gave him a perfect day at the plate and raised his batting average to .355 for the year. Even the State pitchers, Alex Cheek and Tom Haas, joined in the hit parade, jointly getting three hits, a sacrifice, and one run batted in.

After Duke seized a 1-0 lead at the end of the first inning, State exploded for four runs in the bottom frame of the second. Veteran Duke third baseman Stan Coble, a senior, committed three errors that allowed State to score four unearned runs. Twice he lost the ball in his glove, and once he threw wildly to first base. All State runs came after two outs. Julian King reached first on an error. Clem Huffman tripled him home; and then went home himself as Cheek reached first on a miscue. Dave Boyer singled and took second on a throwing error. A single by Fred Combs then scored Cheek, rounding out the scoring in the second. Gary Yount and Martin also had singles in the inning.

After Duke went ahead 6-4, State picked up one run in the fifth inning on Yount's triple. Haas shut Duke out in the final four innings, while the State batters were gearing up their

artillery. Huffman opened the sixth with a single and reached second on Tommy Bradford's sacrifice. Boyer then drove home Huffman, but got put out on second. Combs then singled. Martin drove him home with another State hit. Duke was humiliated in the seventh inning. Max Wilson walked and then stole second. Julian King walked. Two State outs later found Wilson on third and King on first. King then started to walk from first toward second base. Carter Hill, the Duke pitcher, charged off the mound toward King. It looked like a sure out. Wilson, who had been edging toward home, charged home. The Duke pitcher then threw to home. Too late! Wilson scored; King then finished his walk toward second. The fans all had a good laugh. King wasn't finished though, and promptly stole third on the very next pitch. Haas singled to score King.

State continued its attack in the next inning. Martin singled, and went to third on Bradford's hit. Bradford stole second. Yount was walked. Wilson singled, scoring two runs to give the Wolfpack a total of eleven runs.

This was Duke's twentieth loss of the season. The victory evened State's record at eleven all. Haas was the winning pitcher for State, pitching for four and one third innings and surrendering only four hits and one base-on-balls. He struck out four batters. His record now stands at four wins and one loss. State did not commit a single error in the game. State players stole seven bases, Wilson and Huffman got two apiece, while Younts, Combs, and Bradford each snatched one. Pitcher Tom Haas and third baseman Julian King played their last game for State. The rest of the State team is composed of sophomores and juniors.

Head baseball coach Sam Esposito expects a lot of help from this year's freshman team in the next varsity season. He mentioned, in particular, Tom Smith, Darrell Moody, and Dennis PUNCH.

With the new ACC ruling allowing freshmen to compete on varsity teams except in football and basketball, Esposito said he expects some results from freshman pitchers. "Unlike football and other sports, a seventeen year old in baseball can be just as good as any twenty year old," stated Esposito. He also said more recruiting will be done.

## Directors Needed

The Intramural Department is looking for three athletic directors for Lee Dormitory next year. Anyone who is interested in applying for one of the jobs should contact the intramural office as soon as possible.

There are several benefits from the job including choice of room and roommate in the area that makes up the team he is leading. The athletic director also gets paid approximately \$200 per year for his work.

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## State Sending Seven To Golf Tournament

Duke University will be out to defend its title in the conference golf tournament which is being played today and tomorrow over the famed Pinehurst No. 2 course. Number two is seventeen year old in baseball can be just as good as any twenty year old," stated Esposito. He also said more recruiting will be done.

Two of last year's five qualifiers are back this year. Sam Gealy and Cameron Seely who were the two linksman to return had totals of 160 and 164 respectively.

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