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## Sponsors Announced For IDC Ball This Weekend



N. C. STATE IDC SPONSORS—The sponsors for the Inter-Dormitory Council Ball to be held on the North Carolina State College campus in Raleigh, on October 28 are from left to right and top to bottom, (1) Miss Helen Hite of Aiken, S. C. for Ernie Freeland, president of IDC, of Charlotte; (2) Miss Martha Stuckey of Raleigh, for John Kanipe, vice-president of the IDC, of Fair Bluffs; (3) Miss JoAnn Hines of Wilmington, for Jimmy Futrell, secretary of the IDC, Rich Square; (4) Miss Margaret Houghton of Danville, Va., for Earl Mitchell, IDC publicity director, of Danville; (5) Miss Mickie Ann Lynn of Kings Mountain, for Buddy Connor of Kings Mountain; (6) Miss Kenny Sue Sheppard of Rocky Mount, for William Duke of Warren; (7) Miss Ann De Temple of Falls Church, Va., for Mike Barnhill of Rocky Mount; and (8) Miss Harriet Respass of Washington, N. C., for Fred Alligood of Washington.

## IFC Delays Ruling On KA Rush Charge

Action on an alleged I.F.C. Rushing violation by Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been delayed at least a week.

At the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting held yesterday, the group voted to table a resolution which the Investigations Committee of the body had prepared for the case.

The resolution was tabled after being amended slightly. The alleged violation occurred during rush week when an associate member of KA, Tommy Hand, visited the Theta Chi House and supposedly posed as a rushee. Members of Theta Chi stated that Hand asked embarrassing questions and that his actions were harmful to their rush program.

Originally the resolution carried the following penalties: The complete disassociation with Hand by the fraternity, the barring of Hand from joining the fraternity until his grades are high enough to become a full member, and the barring of KA from pledging any student during the spring semester.

## Students To Run 60 Mile Marathon

Sixty miles is a big chunk to bite off, but State College students will try to chew up the distance in the "Marathon for education" on November 3.

College students from all over North Carolina, serving as relay runners around the clock, will carry lighted torches from both ends of the state to a rally held in

Raleigh at noon on Friday, November 3, for the purpose of supporting the November 7, bond referendum. State College has been assigned the section from Fayetteville to Raleigh, the last leg of the journey from the coast.

Sixty State College men will carry the torch a mile apiece, according to Bill Jackson, who is organizing the running event for State College. The exact routes and times for the event have been worked out. The running will be timed so that the torch from the east will arrive at the Capitol at the same time as the torch from the west.

We're not expecting record-breaking times from anyone," Jackson stated, "But I imagine that some of the boys will run well ahead of schedule."

"Names and pictures of the runners will be carried in newspapers across the state; the event will provide good publicity for the bond issue, the runners themselves, and the organizations or departments they represent." The Technician will carry a detailed list of the runners and their associations at State.

Almost half of the number of runners needed have been secured, Jackson said. He added that most of the students approached about the project had accepted

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## Peace Corps Agents Plan Two Day Visit

Mr. B. James Kweder and Mr. James D. Lay, field representatives of the United States Peace Corps will arrive here at State College on October 30, for a two day visit.

The visit is part of a nationwide information program conducted by the Peace Corps to explain the purpose of the new agency and the many opportunities it offers for service in the newly developing nations of the world.

Mr. Kweder says that many

Asian, African and Latin American countries, and some European countries, are asking the Peace Corps to send them American teachers, agricultural specialists, health and medical personnel, and persons with technical, trade and industrial arts experience.

These are the special skills, he points out, that the emerging nations need in their struggle for social, economic, cultural, and industrial growth.

In addition to talking to students, Messrs. Lay and Kweder would like to talk to all persons in Raleigh interested in the work of the Peace Corps. Their headquarters will be in the Activities Office of the College Union from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, October 30 and 31. The telephone number is TE 4-7318 Ext. 378.

Lee McDonald, of the College Union staff, has been appointed the Peace Corps Liaison Officer for State College.

## Campus Chest Kickoff Banquet Held

One hundred students will cover the campus for the Campus Chest Drive beginning next Monday and ending next Friday.

The drive was kicked-off at a banquet this evening at the College Union. Scheduled to speak at the dinner was Bob

Doak, a member of the American Society of Friends. Mr. Doak is the brother of "Chick" Doak, former coach at State College. Special guests scheduled to appear were Tom Johnson, solicitors' advisor, and Bill Lucas, in charge of fraternity collections.

## Campus Well Managed By M & O

By Bill Bryan

A big business must have organization.

To successfully carry out its job of campus maintenance and operation M&O is divided into eight independent and smoothly working departments. These departments work as a team to overcome a monstrous task, covering everything from maintaining the streets of the campus to delivering the mail and providing police protection for the entire campus.

The Power Plant is the utilities department of the College. Under the supervision of Frank R. Kennedy, this department keeps the campus 'buzzing.' Here can be found the source of the college's massive steam and hot water system. Large steam tunnels honeycomb the campus from Holladay Hall to the Textile Building to fill the needs of thousands of people.

The College Engineering Department, headed by R. E. Fite, designs and directly supervises construction of many campus

projects. Some projects undertaken last year include street paving and sidewalk construction, new storm drainage facilities, two new tennis courts, as well as building modifications. The department also provides preliminary plans for large projects such as Harrelson Hall.

The Property, Accounts, Personnel and Security Department is the auditing section. In addition to scheduled activities, this department handles receipts from disposal of surplus and obsolete property. Many students will be interested to learn that 6,300 traffic tickets were issued last year, an increase of 1,800 over the previous year. John E. Higgins is the Administrative Assistant in this department.

The Grounds Department, headed by H. G. Bolick, is the landscaping section. They not only develop and maintain all shrubbery, fences, lawns, and storm lines, but also work on inside projects during inclement weather.

The Buildings Department is the housekeeping section. Under the supervision of Charles C. Braswell, this department cleans and reconditions all floors, cleans all windows, and provides a pest control system for all buildings.

The Shops Department is the section that keeps campus facilities in operating order. Under L. I. Parrish are found the Carpenter, Paint, Pipe and Electric Shops. In addition to regular maintenance activities, the department conducts minor renovation on many buildings each year.

The Laundry Department provides laundry and dry cleaning service for the student body and faculty, under the direction of Joseph R. Gower.

Central Stores provides the college with needed supplies. A. H. Adams is the Manager. This is the mercantile section, and carries a wide stock of items for use by all departments on the campus.

After a defense of Hand's actions by Grady Farrell, a member of KA, who stated that it seemed to him that the IFC should not have jurisdiction over whom the individual fraternity members associate with, the first two sections were voted on. The resolution was then amended by a majority vote of the fraternity representatives to delete the first two sections of the penalty.

The portion of the resolution concerning the ban on pledging was then debated. Farrell stated that he did not feel that KA had committed any misdemeanor because there was no rule approved by the IFC

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## Bovine Of The Week

Highbrow, the president of the State College Dairy Herd, is scheduled to make history this Saturday at the Duke-State football game.

In the 75 years that this college has been in existence, no cow has been invited to attend athletic events. In harmony with the present trend of non-discrimination, Highbrow has been invited to witness the gridiron clash between the two old ACC rivals.

Highbrow, a petite, 832-pound Holstein, will be the guest of a State College student at the game. The program of date attendance stipulates only that a date must be of approximately the same age and opposite sex of the student. And Highbrow, who just turned eighteen, is unquestionably of the opposite sex.

It is indeed fitting and proper that Miss Highbrow be the first bovine guest of the State student body. Her mother was

the first cow coed at State, arriving at the pasture in 1934, where she met her husband. Highbrow's grandfather is well remembered as being the very

first bull at the college. With this background, you'll have to admit that HB is certainly well qualified to join the State mooring, er, cheering section.





## Program at State College Shows Its True Value to Whole Area

A college today must be more and more a real part of a region, and a region must be more and more a part of a college. There have been times when colleges could be withdrawn from the people generally, and when only pitifully few people ever had any idea of what a college was or what it could be. Today, there must be no line of division between the college and the town and the college and the entire region.

Last night, some 6,000 people went to Reynolds Coliseum on the State College campus to see a performance by the New York City Ballet. In making it possible for that many people to see this superb performance, State College was fulfilling well one of its major responsibilities to the community and to the region as well as to its own students. This fulfillment was true, even though the ballet has no connection with the teaching of the agricultural and mechanic arts to which State College is committed by its charter. The opportunity to witness such a performance is simply part of the whole culture of today, and the fact that 6,000 people saw it last night on the college campus is hard-and-fast evidence that the college is doing its extra-curricular work well.

Hundreds of the people in last night's audience were students at State College. Their presence illustrates the fact that the people of this region are helping the college in its total program as much as the college is helping the people. The ballet was presented by a unique organization, The Friends of The College, composed of both college students and staff members, and townspeople. By combining forces and by using the big Coliseum, the Friends are able to bring to Raleigh the very best in the field of entertainment. That works to the advantage of both the college people and the townspeople.

It should be noted that this service to both the college and the community is being performed without benefit of public monies. The new stage used last night for the first time cost about \$10,000, which was provided from funds raised by the Friends of the College. The stage, which was experimental in nature, worked very well and its success may make it possible for the Friends of the College to venture into other fields, such as grand opera.

It is good to have at any time these examples of the close cooperation between the college and the community, examples which show how closely the two are tied together and how such cooperation can help both groups. At a time when higher education needs more and more public support, it is especially good to have such an example of what a college really means to a community and to a whole area.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Letter To Editor

### ROTC Denounced

To the Editor:

This is regarding a letter to the editor in the Monday, October 23, 1961, issue of *The Technician*, signed by three ROTC "Gung-Ho" Sophomores.

These three students unleashed bitter fury at the Technician staff for publishing a certain photograph and caption in the Wednesday, October 18, 1961, edition of the paper. While the caption may not have been in the best of taste, I firmly believe that it represented the feeling of the majority of the students and especially the feeling of most basic cadets concerning the "death march."

## Marathon

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promptly. "The support for this campaign so far has really been great," he reported. "I hope the enthusiasm will last until November 7."

Anyone interested in participating in the marathon project, either as a runner or a helper, can contact *The Technician* office, TE 84810 or TE 24732, or Bill Jackson, at TE 29148.

The Marathon for Education is being sponsored by the Student Committee for a Better North Carolina, the governor-appointed group of student leaders from the twelve state-supported institutions of higher learning in North Carolina. In addition to Jackson, Student Government officers Norris Tolson and John Kanipe represent State College on the committee.

Although the work of the committee will be with long-range projects, the State delegation reported, the bond referendum is of immediate importance to North Carolina. The faculty advisor for the group, Dr. Leo Jenkins of East Carolina College, had previously stated that the college students of the state could well be the deciding influence in the bond campaign.

## BALLET REVIEW

By Leslie Sterling

**Editor's Note:** This review of the Monday evening performance of *The New York City Ballet* in Reynolds Coliseum was prepared for *The Technician* by Miss Sterling, charter member of the North Carolina Civic Ballet.

At 6:30 the doors opened and the first four members of the audience filed in, took their seats in the balcony, and waited.

The next hour and a half started with a hustling stage crew fixing the Coliseum's new velvet curtain and setting up lights.

At last everything was ready—the orchestra began playing, the curtains opened, and Balanchine's "Serenade" began. Suddenly the curtain collapsed into a heap on the floor. The mishap was ignored by all but the technical crew, and the program continued.

"Serenade" was blue—blue costumes, blue lights, and a blue mood. There was at one point the "eternal triangle of love" plus a fourth corner, but all ended peacefully. The selection was characterized by delicately arched hands and fingers and precision movements regardless of the speed at which they were executed. It was covered with a lilting grace in leaps and turns.

The second selection, "Pas de Dix," was a light airy dance which seemed to show the joy of youth. It was filled with leaps and turns in the air. The high spirits of the corps never faded in spite of the strenuous activity.

The third, and probably the

best liked selection, was "Western Symphony." At times it was so American that it brought tears from the audience. All the elements and moods of the Old West were present. There was even the old saloon piano and the melodramatic love story of the stranger who meets his true love but must go on without her after a tearful farewell. This was followed by the high-kicking, flirting, lounging cowboys, and general "falutin'" of the early western saloon. The dance was bursting with that boundless energy and fierce love of life that was a part of that era.

"Western Symphony" was a fitting close to an excellent evening. This program itself was worth the price of the ticket for the entire Friends of the College series.

## IFC Tables

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stating that any infraction had been committed. He also stated that although the resolution said that a rush rule had been broken, a rule to that effect had never reached the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

A representative of Theta Chi then outlined the statements and actions of Hand during rush which he felt had been harmful to his house.

After more discussion it was decided to table the resolution for the meeting and resume it at a later time.

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# Wolfpack And Blue Devils Fight For ACC Lead State Sophomores Expected To See Much Action

By Benny Pearce

The Wolfpack gridders will be in quest of their third conference victory, Saturday afternoon when they meet Duke in Riddick Stadium. A win over Duke would put the 'Pack in a first-place tie with Carolina for the conference lead.

It has been a long time since the Wolfpack has defeated Duke. The last victory for State was in 1946 when the 'Pack was able to down Duke, 13-6. This win ended a previous loss skien of 12 straight; so, in the last 27 years State has managed to defeat Duke only one time. There have been several ties, however. The Wolfpack team of 1957 came the closest to defeating Duke in recent years with a 14-14 tie.

The Blue Devils will probably be in a "hungry" mood when they come to Riddick Stadium, Saturday. In their last outing, they were defeated by the Clemson Tigers. This loss dropped the Blue Devils into a

tie for first place in the conference. A loss to State Saturday would virtually drop Duke from the running for the conference championship. Duke only plays six conference games and a loss would make their best possible record a 4-2. Carolina and State play seven conference games and either team could finish with a 5-2 record, thereby edging out Duke for the crown.

Duke will be led by an array of fine backs. Their quarterbacking has been handled by Walt Rappold and Gil Garner. These two are very adept at signal calling and have been passing the ball well.

Duke has what has been called the "best backfield in the conference." The halfback position is three-deep on both sides. Joel Arrington, Jack Wilson, Mark Leggett, Dean Wright and Danny Bridges provide a solid running attack. In addition, the fullback position is well-manned by "Red" Burch and John Tinnel.

Duke's line is somewhat inexperienced, but it has performed very capably in past games. Tackle Art Gregory, guard Jean Berry and end Ed Chesnutt are the stars on the line for Duke.

State will, for the first time this year, have a full squad. Aside from Bert Wilder, who has been drafted, and Don Montgomery and Graham Singleton, who are out of action for the season from previous injuries, the Wolfpack will be at full strength.

The Wolfpack sophomores, improving with every game, will be expected to bear the brunt of the Duke attack (with the help of Roman Gabriel, of course). Coach Earle Edwards may have a tough time picking the starting halfbacks to go along with Gabriel. Joe Scarpati, Tony Kosarsky, Carson Boshier

and Mike Clark are expected to alternate at the positions.

At fullback, sophomore Dave Houtz is proving he can run the ball as well as kick it and may get a starting chance. Jim D'Antonio, who missed the Wake Forest game because of an injury, should be ready to go at fullback also.

The Wolfpack defensive line — which will be facing one of its toughest assignments of the year — will have Bill Harden and Den-

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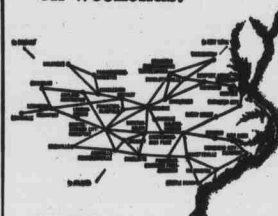
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### 'Pack Harriers Capture Second Win

The Wolfpack cross country team came through with another win last week, defeating the Tigers of Clemson, 25-32. It was the second win of the year for the harriers, having previously defeated South Carolina, 27-29.

The first two places went to Clemson runners, but the next five places were taken by Wolfpack harriers. Ricky Edwards finished third, closely followed by Frank Green, Jimmy Tyson, Freddie Wilson, and Richard Potts in that order.

The next cross country meet is scheduled for Oct. 28 with Maryland. The meet will be held on the local course.

### Pack Trying to Break Skein

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his Kroll at end; Chuck Wachtel and Fran Palandrani at tackle; Joe Bushofsky and Skip Matthews at guard; and Bob Royer at center.

The offensive line will have ends Johnny Morris and John Gill; Jake Shaffer and Nick Maravich at tackle; Bill Sulli-

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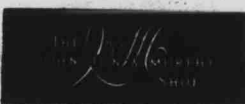
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