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Four pages this issue

Winston's Closing Explained

by Bill Horchler Why has Winston Hall been closed to the students who wish to study at night? This question has been answ-ered by Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Depart-ment

Dr. Hartley stated cases of students destroying or muti-lating property in Winston Hall.

Hall. "We have had numerous small wastebasket fires; the tables and chairs have been mutilated and disarranged; property has been stolen; un-authorized long-distance tele-phone calls have been made from offices; and obscentites have been written on the walls."

He stated that four years He stated that four years ago, the situation was so bad that he appealed to the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of the Faculty (now Provost), and to the Director of the Physical Plant. He said he felt that more janitorial service or supervision by responsible student proctors could remedy supervised study hall set up in Harrelson which is centrally loca stead of Winston Hall.

stead of Winston Hall. There-fore, "the situation in Winston Hall is what it now is," Dr. Hartley said. "I must again point out that I have no objection to the use of the building by students for purposes of study. How-ever, I do not think that we should be expected to return to the unsatisfactory condi-tions existing before the class-rooms were closed to student use at night," Dr. Hartley con-"cluded.

Massengale To Play For Valentine Dance

by Patay Council The 1968 Queen of Hearts and her court will be presented the annual Valentine's Dance next Saturday night. Burt Massengale and his na-tionally famous orchestra will play for the Union Dance Com-mittee sponsored affair. The queen will be chosen form State coeds and the wives of State students, each spon-sored by one of the various school organizations. Preliminary judging will be

"We encourage tions to participate by e ing their candidate for G of Hearts," said Dance wittee spokesman Vickie he 12 long. dance, fro. scht in the Uns. i, is semi-formal wear coat and tie) is wearing either loy art formals. Bids (t) the dance can be the Union info sented 12 The day midnight

Even when Joe Colleg ried home for semester there were many other ers to fill his bar stool.

"Now that we have better control over the bookstacks, we will be more lenient in giv-ing stack permits to under-graduate students who want direct access to the stacks. We're hoping to someday pro-vide for a greater number of books on open shelves," he con-tinued. seek clues to the stripping of a car found parked behind Sullivan Dorm. The arently was a victim of the need for extra parts. (Staff photo by Hankins) If sufficient funds vailable, the library 've gotten a large num-'complaints about lost lately, and we're missing very valuable sets. Books improperly stacked by is one reason for books lost, but many books are "mintentionally," said available, the library will be able to set up an open-stack system, using one check-point at the main exist, and chang-ing the other three doors to fire exits rigged with alarms.

Provost Harry C. Kelly greed with the alteration. "I elieve the purpose of the heckpoint is to encourage reater use of the library.

"To me, the most important objective is to make the boks as available to students and faculty as possible. Certainly we're going to lose a couple of books, but we can't forget about our duty to put books into circulation," said Kelly.

by Mel Harrison Political dissent on the part of registrants does not subject him to penalty by the Selec-tive Service, according to the director of the Selective Serv-ice in North Carolina. So said William McCachren, selective service director, in an interview on several matters relating to the college student and the draft. Although McCachren was helpful with a few of the more serious questions, he noted particularly that "the Selec-tive Service System goes to great lengths to remind regis-trants and persons interested in their classifications repeat-edly and in writing of all pos-

a their classifications repeat-dly and in writing of all pos-ible rights accorded them by w." At State, this informa-on is readily available rough the office of Charles reyer, Assistant Registrar, in eele Hall. The immediate ediate concern of

e immediate concern of students, particularly at State, seems to be the tion of retaining the II-S rment. It is often said that eferment. It is often said that tudents in some curricula, uch as engineering, face an mpossible task in actually ompleting a four year degree vibhin four years. It is further noted that the equirements for maintaining in II-S deferment are that the tudent complete at the end of ach (twelve month) year the mmount of work proportional to hat required for graduation the is currently engaged. and the year of study in which "These standards," said Mc-Jachron "are astablished by

Draft Board: Dissent Doesn't Bring Penalty McCachren also said, "Each registrant is entitled to the lowest possible classification for which he is qualified. When a local board receives information relative to a regis-trant's classification, that class-sification is re-examined and, if necessary, the registrant is given the next highest classi-fication for which he can qual-tic."

reported by the school to the individual's local board an-nually. When a registrant no longer meets the requirements nually. When a registrant no longer meets the requirements for being regarded by his school as a full time student, his local board is notified of this by the school. The general requirements for a II-S classi-fication, as established by exe-cutive order, are therefore subject to implementation by the schools. If a school says that a degree should be com-pleted within four years, a student's progress toward his degree will be measured in such terms." There are only two classifi-cation agencies within the framework of the Selective Service System — the local boards and the appeal boards. Each registrant is legally en-titled to appeal any classifica-

McCachren said that "a student who finds himself short of credits may be given, upon notification of induction, a 1I-SC classification which will give him a specified pe-riod of time in which to make up his deficiency. This amounts to a period of grace."

amounts to a period of grace." On the subject of political dissent by registrants, Mc-Cachren said "We feel that dissent is the basis of democ-racy and that peaceful dissent has a definite place in a free society. As far as our actions are concerned, I can only say that we (the state system) take no action against any reg-istrant that is legally dissent-ing. So often, it seems that dissenting individuals are not students and therefore not legally entitled to a student deferment."

and the year of study in which "These standards," said Mc-ment on any recent comments Cachren, "are established by the individual schools and the Hersey. Preliminary judging will be by Draft Director Lewis of prominent Raleigh citizens

ts at the Wolves' Den acknowledge the importance of ends, and beer before they indulge in other minor its, such as studying.



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week! Josten's, the firm which has iandled State rings for the past few years, will take or-lers from the class of 1969 Wonday through Friday, 10 ...m. to 4 p.m. in the Union's ower lobby.

vailable are regular class s, women's dinner rings, the Agricultural Insti-

Cost of the men's ring varies rom around \$30 to \$70, de-ending on which of the num-rous options the purchaser

Union Forms New Discussion Group

tion is being formed in tion with the Student according to Jim Ivey, projects director for ion. organization, yet to be

he organization, yet to be d, will discuss current ical insues. Several poli-majors would like this organization) because igh is the crossroads of ics in the state. Meetings be held every Sunday ξ^* said yev. embership in the organiza-mil be kent small be-

be kept small, be-and 20 members. "We keep it small because want people to par-

ts, faculty, and ad-tors will be eligible bership. "We want it here as well as a bal-ween liberals and con-

ns.' aid Carolina has had

guest speakers of political in-terest when they are in the Raleigh area. "We hope these will include Senator Charles Percy of Illinois who will be in Raleigh March 1. "The meetings will not be open to the public or news guest speakers. The speakers will be able to talk more frankly this way." Ivey said Campus Crier

IEEE will meet Monday at 7 PM in 429 Daniels. This will be an elec-tions meeting.

Jazz Band on February 17.

ested students to University sta are available in of radio—sales, ng, engineering, Iministration. Ar in all pro-news, Anyone in radio included, mation by ting, girls more inform. 55-2400 or by tation's studio of the E. S.

It's the beginning of a new semester and with the com-ing of spring, the Technician staff needs additions. Toward

State Beer Drinker Keeps Appointed Rounds Suffering Bars? Never!

by David Henry nterviewer was a "durne evenooer," the waitress re blied to his questions, "I don rive out no information." Did the many bars on Hills rough suffer because o ecause break?

Undaunted by siree! any consorts fou to the many nd campus. taverns

S to flit his very owner of John Stewart, owner of Volves' Den, observed th usinessmen (in their uits and felt hats), "se ense when the college o home. This is whe eccretaries and working Even after the Time That Tried Men's Souls, the Jolly Knave and other drinking dens had capacity crowds all dur-ing semester break, according to a Technician survey. six pla eiv had big crowds during break. Even Joe Co not let his never-end

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women's ring, at \$17 has the on gold, encr

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in 10 carat green or yellow gold, 10K white gold, and 14K gold. A regular synthetic ruby, sunburst ruby, or manufactur-

ed star

Savitri Ahuja-wife of an ndian Diplomat, stationed in Vashington, D. C.-will per-orm Classical Dances of In-ia in the Union Ballroom Sat-rider, Fobruary 3 at 9 a -

dia in the Union Bairroom sau-urday, February 3 at 8 p.m. Her performance is free of charge to State students and dates. Public admission is \$.50. WKNC-FM is now recruit-ing interested students to work

Juniors Rejoice! Rings Go On Sale

Orientation Seminars

To say that half of the student body changes their curriculum before leaving State might be a conservative estimate. This is well and good and probably beneficial for the individual, but why should that many people have to change curricu-

The student may feel that the course material in his curriculum is too difficult or that his inter-ests lie in another field. But most of the students that arrive already have their minds set on a goal and it is hard to believe that any great number would switch.

The reason is that few of the students as a freshman ever gets to see what his curriculum has to offer. There are orientation courses for the has offer. There are orientation courses for the differ-ent schools but until the student is a junior or a senior, he never has a chance to see all of the interests, and possibilities of his curriculum. The interest is lacking and the student finds another field for his talents.

The solution to the problem is for each of the departments to hold seminars each year for its students. The seminar should carry about two hours credit and would be concerned with taking all of the courses that the student is taking, and bring them together to study a problem in the par-ticular field of study.

In this way the student would be able to use all of his courses instead of just going to so many hour-long, unassembled classes each day.

Not all of the students will be taking the same set of courses so each will be able to contribute to the seminar what he has learned from the different set of classes and from a different point of view.

The seminar started early in the student's collegiate career might help in the problem of learning instead of just going to classes. It would effec-tively combine units in different departments to give the student some reason as to why he is tak-ing different courses instead of taking units sim-ply for the credit and the grade they might yield.

The seminar by all means should be started in The seminar by all means should be started in the freshman year. Why take the risk of losing a potentially good student by waiting until their senior year before giving him the attention that he needs.

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Uniformed Dress Code

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tassel loafers; two belts, one black leather and one blue fabric; one golf umbrella, pur-ple and orange, with Clemson insignia; three pairs of socks. all navy blue; one beanie, orange, to be worn in fresh-man year only; and under-ward, optional and to be sup-plied by student. (2) Uniforms for ladies: de-scription for blazer, umbrella, sweater and raincoat are the same as for boys. Blouses re-place shirts and eight will be issued. Also issued will be the blazer, all pleated and 25/32" above the respective white and one blue matching to blazer, all pleated and 25/32" above the respective new the blazer, all pleated and 25/32" above the respective whete and one blue matching to blazer, all pleated and 25/32" above the respective new the blazer, all pleated and 25/32" above the respective two eskirts, one gray, one white and one blue matching the blazer, all pleated and 25/32" above the respective two eskirts, one gray, one white and underwear will be so rextured stockings will be allowed, but women may pur-chase one pair of white knee dormitory president. Blazers would have to be an-nonneed in advance. The Tiger will certainly give space for bioting would have to be an-nonneed in advance. The Tiger will certainly give space for bioting. Would have to be an-nonneed in advance. The Tiger will certainly give space for biotigen. Women's hair mat be no less than 3/32" on two beards and mustaches are for-bidden. Women's hair may be stat one, and no more than 1/32" on the sides and no more than seven curls. Boy's finger-nalis must be between 3/32" and 5/32" long. Girla' finger-

Kaptain Krunch and the NYPD

nails may be up to 7/32" long. Formales will be allotted 14.4 grams of makeup weekly. Any amount of toothpaste may be used. All shoes must be polished at least twice weekly. Dandruff and eczema vear any clothing not sup-shirts will be made available upon request. Men's slacks uus be cuffed. Rather than having a mass fing around campus, some dif-ferentiation of important stu-dents must be made. This vold be done quite easily: Plain old ordinary students would be given stainless steel blazer bottons; silver buttons would go to athletes and honor students; and student tons. A student would be given

tons. A student would be given one silver diagonal gleeve stripe upon completion of each academic year. Graduate stu-dents would get one gold stripe per year. Extremely important stu-dent leaders would be given gold stars to wear on the blazer pocket.[®] They would range from one for a senior staff position on a campus

forcement. It appears that the student affairs office and stu-dent government, and, verily, the Women's Student Associa-tion, are too busy as it is. We would suggest an Associated Better Clothing Commission (ABC) set up as a club but with powers to enforce its own rules. All students would in-clude wearing of dirty socks, oral reprimand and expulsion. There might be one or two well-meaning but wooly-mind-ed individuals who would op-pose such a tradition. These people could go to school else-where. As a matter of fact, if all the people who have been told they could go elsewhere when they suggested a change in Clemson, the university could buy its 18 pairs of blue socks next week and get the program under way.

Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all stu-dents, faculty members, administrators, and University em-ployees to express their opinions in writing. The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Technician editorial policy. University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

editorial policy. University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material. In the words of an eighteenth-century philosopher, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

service organization up to five for the president of the stu-dent senate and student body and anybody with a 4.0 GPR. Medals would be awarded for heroism in the classroom, on the athletic field and in the student affairs office. Dis-senters would be given baggy pants.

pants. A clothing code would pre-sent problems, such as en-forcement. It appears that the student affairs office and stu-

I have always wanted to write something like that you always see on the back of Bob Dylan albums, or something vaguely related to that. And this is it. I think. This "newspaper" goes out three days a week and it waits for no one, not even a very tired columnist who has another thirty inches of copy to write. On February 5 in room 248 in the Union there will be a staff meeting for all new staff members—any one who would like to work on the "vaunted" *Technician*. All disgruntled dorm rats, Contention writers, and anyone else who is interested, Please Come.

OF THINKS

Boy am I going to get sued Department.

MAGICAL AND

wonderous

Wes McClure is one of the only N. C. State University stu dent body presidents to have a U.N.C. sticker on his car.

I wish to personally thank the Perishing Rifles for their stirring rendition of the U.S. Army marching cadence last Tuesday morning at 6:30 a.m. in front of Syme Dormitogy. They should be commended for their efflicance, in wahing up the entire quad in less than two minutes, something that even the noisiest alarm clock known to man could not hope to accompliab.

I hereby nominate the Perishing Rifles to replace the N. C. State Men's Glee Club. With their stirling voices, apt timing and Toy Soldier uniforms they would be a shoo in.

The Freshman class is sponsoring a basketball game be-tween the WKIX men of music and the Freshman girls. The game will be held on February 19 in Carmichael Gym at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in assisting should contact either Roy ops or Vicki Gauthier. All you anonymous dorm rats,

There are two posters up in the Union, one on top of the other, that are of special significance. The top one reads "Union Barber Shop, haircuts-\$1.50". The bottom one says "Beyond the Fringe, free flick". A message is hidden here, somewhere.

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Tidbitches

Maybe the worst thing about paying off one of the PP's magenta \$75 parking tickets is the realization that a goodly hunk goes to pay for free parking for visitors to the campus.

Would it be violating the rules of "suhden hahspitality" to charge the public who come for athletic and cultural events a nominal parking fee? It need only be added to the ticket's price . . . no bother collecting the \$D1.

Why give outsiders the red carpet on which to park, when the faculty and students which are the University are milked for all they're worth?

Well, think again. Make any sort of modification, how-ever minor, to your room and you can expect a visit from a Housing Office inspector, who will inform you that you have violated Housing Office law. He will turn the matter over to the Physical Plant who will charge as much as they think they can get away with for repair work. Examples are numerous and run from the unfair to the ridiculous. Consider the case of the student in Sullivan who was told to take his swivel armchair out of his room. He discovered quickly that noth-ing but the two chairs and the wastebasket supplied were to be on the floor. Indeed, an-other dweller in this same dorm was told to remove his briefcase from the floor.

by Jerry Williams

State students were over-joyed by last spring's an-nouncement of new residence hall rules. Fewer specific reg-ulations and more emphasis on individual responsibility implied that the dorm rat would be master in his own recom

Windows and screens are a favorite target of PP repair-

men. Two students in Bragaw painted a full-sized reproduc-tion of the prize-winning pop-art poster of Bob Dylan on their window. This work of art was done with harmless tempera paints and received many compliments. In fact, only one person complained about it—the Housing Office inspector. Needless to say, the PP washed off the painting that had taken so much time and effort and charged the artists one dollar apiece. Of course, there was a good rea-son for the removal: "It can be seen on the outside."

Another student in Sulli-van had penned some writing (no obscenity, no profanity) on his window with water-soluble inks. Imagine his sur-prise when he returned to his room from class one day and discovered a clean window. He was not ziven the required five days notice; in fact, he was given no notice at all and he had to assume he had been charged for the ink removal.

members will be faced with the alternatives of couching up the five bucks on one day's subtracted from each of their general deposits. In most in-stances, such holes are not large enough to stick a pencil through.

Again in Sullivan, a stu-dent was told to take down the curtains he had suspend-ed over his window with two small wood screws. A FP rep-resentative then appearel and, spending a stop-watche 1 17 seconds, filled the holes up with a teaspoonfull of putty. Charges: 83 for labor; \$2.80 for materials. This same stu-dent had an innocuous portrait taped to his door. Sullivan's head janitor merely ripped off the poster, explaining to the absent student's sulfemates. "It had on business being there."

A resident of Lee found out that he had made a huge mistake by applying a decal of a builte hole in his mirror. A call to the Student Busi-ness Affairs Office revealed a reduction of \$5 from his gen-eral deposit. Reason: "Sear on mirror," \$3.00 for 17 Seconds

The smallest hole in the creen will cost the offending tudent five dollars. In the ase of the screen on a suite all door, the eight suite

The Housing Office's repair slips list two choices that the inspector can indicate as rea-

sons for damaged property: intentional student damage or normal, fair wear. These terms are subject to interest-ing interpretations as in the case of the dorm rat whose chair had gradually scratched a groove in the side of his desk. You and I would call that "fair wear"; the Housing Office and Physical Plant would call it five dollars worth of repairs.

repairs.

Now understand me, I have not openly stated that the Physical Plant is totally un-concerned with the students' welfare. I am stating it now. The PP is unconcerned to the extent that it was unaware of the use of the Supply Store tunnel for painting. On the night of the "Paint-In," two campus coops rolled up and demanded that all involved forfeit their pink cards. The PP's ignorance of the facts did not help their relations with the student body. Nor does PP care about possible hazards to the student, as they proved by not removing the ice on sidewalks after the recent snows. I suppose we must suffer that the few might prosper.

Indeed, some PP employees will lie for financial gain at student expense. One Bragaw resident complied with the

Housing Office's demand that he replace the closet doors he had removed because the doors had inconvenienced him. The student was shocked to discover that he was charged \$3 for rehanging those doors. A visit to the Housing Office revealed a repair slip with the PP carpenter's signature "ver-repaired the work done. Out-rageous charges for minor re-pair work is bad enough; any charges for work not done is downright oppressive. Forget Permission

You as an individual can do something. If you want to make any sort of change to your room, forget about ask-ing permission from the Housing Office, as they in-variably refuse such requests.



Instead, go ahead with you modifications, and when th inspector drops by, tell hin where to get off, raise hel about the matter at the Hous ing Office and eject the PI repairmen (forcibly if neces sary) when they show up. sary) when they show up. Secondly, call the Student Business Affairs Office at 755-2166 and get an itemized list of your general depoilt deductions. You might well be surprised at what you discov-er. If there is an outrageous charge, run down to the Hous-ing Office and indicate your concern. Let them know how unmistakenly teed-off you are. A show of concern on our parts will go a long way in freeing ourselves of this ab-surdity. Who knovs, someday us dorm dwellers might be able to *live* in our rooms.



BUT LOOK AT ME NOW, I'M IN THE NEWS PAPER



Of Ladybird and Things

At Clemson we were and to Boone we went. the five of us in our trusty We rode through the moun-

tains of North and South Carolina, I think, eating ham and cheese and rye bread and irinking orange juice and Crown Royal. Our problems we solved fo the time being, just being with one another, while hiding from the world that drifted past the muddy windows and under the car. We stopped at a place so bright, warm and wonderful that it will always be remembered by all After a while we arrived in

where most of the people are

February Free Flics

The Free Plics are shown in the Nelson Textile Auditorium on Saturdays and Sundays at the announced time. Students are admitted by ID and cur-rent registration cards. Stu-dents may bring dates.

Nothing but a Man

3rd & 4th 7 & 9 P.M. Cast: Michael Roemer, Ivan Dixon, Abbey Lincoln, Gloria Foster. Compelling drama of young Negro couple trying to live with dignity in small Southern town today. 24th & 25th 6:45 & 9:15 P.M. Cast: Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margaret, Bobby Rydell. Singing idol Conrad Birdie is soon to be drafted into the Army and the shat-tering news panics the girls of the nation. The freshest, funniest, fastest musical in years.

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small but we paid no mind for we had ourselves to comfort us. Then we skied which is what we came for and intended to do all the time. The sun was hot and the snow was cold which had to be perfect I suppose. The fast runs through the woods or maybe kinda stopping and looking. And it was good, I know it was. We saw other people from were doing sorta who were doing sorta what we were doing, but it couldn't be the same, not quite. At night we mostly sat and talked or ' went somewhere for we were all the company we needed really. all the company we needed really. the people, when we went somewhere hid and sorta threw stones

gaslight era set a somber mood for this classic drama of ill-fated love.

17th & 18th 6:30 & 9:30 P.M. Cast: Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Basehart. From the novel by Feodor Dostoev-ski. -Concerned with sin and salvation, greed and depravity.

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but it didn't matter. We slept on the floor at night but we didn't care for it was warm and dry and that was all we needed. The fire was warm, the talkin' mostly hushed and world was at right. And then, all too soon, it was the proverbial over so we started to come back to here. so we started to come back to here. All of us but one who stayed for a while and came back later. Our, Studebaker even grubbler than before rose once more to the occasion, correcting us back again to the occasion, carrying us back again to Clemson where the Dwarf lived. The Macdonalds and other

passed for we did not need them. need them. Our friendship grew, the five of us counting the car because we pushed the world away and did not care for it. We talked of Lady Bird with her "Hi, and how are you", and other such trash 'cause we seemed to be above the world riding on our and paying attention. So we left Clemson after sleeping on the floor and 'paying attention. So we left Clemson after sleeping on the floor again and having Bruce the dog drool on us and thence waking us up but what the hell, he's a friendly fellar and that's all that

Sight & Sound

Sight and Sound films are shown in the theatre on the second floor of the Union. They are presented on Friday nights at 7 and 9. These art films have been selected from some of the best pictures ever produced. They include films from Russia, Italy, and the United States. February 2 Ballad of a Sol-dier 9 The Golden Age of Comedy February 16 The Victors February 23 Yanco March 1 (To Be An-nounced) March March Bus Stop The Ballet of 8 15 Juliet Ugetsu The Thief of Bagdad 22 29 An Affair of the Skin Blood of a Poet 5 19 La Terra Trema The Long Hot Summer Scorpio Rising Green Desire Time of the Lo-cust 26 3 10

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couldn't be tourned by anyone. We finally returned on a "great" super-highway that is so completely bland that you want to maybe go away we had each other and that was enough. On trips like this you learn about other people and about yourself and how you measure up in the scheme of things. things. Faces become not merely faces but real people full of hopes and dreams just

people full of hopes and dreams just like you. said to hell with the people outside who did not and would never understand. It made us really live for a while and almost understand a few things. So we're planning again to do something like what we did but it won't be the same but it wen't matter for we've been through something that changed us all into something better and this was enough.



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February 7



Pack, Tigers, Meet In Coliseum

the Colliseum tomorrow night when the Pack takes on the Clemson Tigers. Butch Zatezalo, a sophomore from Aliquipap, Pennsylvania, has poured in 289 points in 12 games for an average of 24.1 leader, Joe Serdich, from the fourth man in the statistics, Vann Williford. Serdich is averaging 13.6 points per game, followed by Eddie Bied-enbach at 12.8, Dick Braucher points per game (through

The Atlantic Coast Confer-The Pack features a bal. games of January 27). This nee's leading scorer invades anced attack with only 31 average gives him a lead of to Coliseum tomorrow night points separating the Pack's methods hold a point over Larry at 11.6, and Williford at 11.5. Nelson Isley is just under ten Miller of Carolina. Clemson's second leading scorer and lead-ing rebounder is Richey Ma-haffey, last of the long line of Mahaffey brothers to play for the Tigers. Mahaffey is aver-aging 17.5 points and 11.8 re-

The importance of the con-test to both teams can not be minimized, even though it is early in the season. The Tigers are trying to avoid a seeding oposite the first or second team in the conference tournament and the Pack is trying to get a top seeding. The Pack needs to win to re-main in the running for the top seeding in the tournament, since they have already lost two games in the conference.

Risinger Leads Frosh

Risinger Leads Frosh In the preliminary game, fort Brage. Tip-off time is 6 par. In the nine games so far this season, gamed Jim Risinger is leading the scoring with a 20.6 average and six-sees can be average and six-



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Sunday 8 a.m.—Rifle Meet—Frank Thompson Rifle Range.

Swimmers Face Strong **Opposition From Florida**

The Pack is almost certain to lose in the diving competi-tion. To add to Casey's wor-rice, both opponents can match State's strength in several Mill be favored in the butter-State's strength in several the sevents. There will be some interest-tams have All-Americans. Florida's Seeley Feldmeyer, Indefated in the 200-yard freestyle, will be matched all-America Steve Rerych and freshman ace Bob Birnbrauer. The distance races have the Seminoles Steve McNerrey and Jerger Jenkins against the Pack's Larry Lykins and

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