

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 19

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Oct. 29, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Classic Rebirth Bill Approved By SG

By Allen Lennon

The Student Government Legislature has approved resolutions calling for the renaming of State College as "North Carolina State University" and advocating the rebirth of the Dixie Classics.

The name-change resolution, which now goes to the college administration as official student opinion, was introduced by Senator Brian Little.

At the close of the Thursday night session, SG president Floyd McCall asked for a straw vote of the Legislature on an alternate name for the institution, namely "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh." The vote revealed that the Legislature prefers the present name of the college to that of "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

The athletics resolution, introduced by Gene Eagles, is directed to the Faculty Senate, Chancellor Caldwell, and Consolidated University President William C. Friday. The resolution as passed calls for "(a) reinstatement of the Dixie Classics as soon as possible, and (b) the removal of limitations on athletic recruiting and (c) recommends an investigation of a possible program to consist of seminars and admission to the Dixie Classics to be offered to selected high school seniors to promote interest in State College and to be paid for by revenue from the Dixie Classics."

The Academic Affairs Committee reported that Harrelson

Hall is now open for study each night until 10:00 p.m.

The Legislature requested that the sophomore class representatives in each dorm distribute a printed statement by McCall urging freshmen to vote in the freshman elections which will be held this Thursday.

Bids To Be Let On NCS Rings Tomorrow Night

Three companies will be submitting bids for class rings.

The companies are Josten, Herff-Jones, and Balfour. This was announced last Monday by Benny Phillips, president of the junior class.

The bids will be let at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., October 30, in room 256 of the CU. The meeting is open to all students, and any interested student should contact the Junior Ring Committee, which is composed of Hubert Davis, Kenneth Canter, Ray Smith, Norman Nifong, Grace Elrod, Jeff Arey, Mike Pope, Bill Burgess, Bob Steinberg, Pete Chimos, Charles Griffen, Parks Cobb, Joe Caveness, Carter Reames, Steve Duerk, Jamie Poteat, and Kenneth Kearns.

Fallout Shelters Assigned To All NCS Students

ROTC Zilched? Congress Decides

By Dwight Minkler

Freshmen entering State College next year may not have to take ROTC.

A proposal will be presented to Congress early next year which will do away with the present ROTC program and replace it with an Officers Education Program, according to Col. Franklin D. Blanton, assistant professor of Air Science.

OEP will be presented to Congress as a program covering the Army, Air Force, and Navy.

Under OEP, interested sophomores can apply for an accelerated two-year program for their junior and senior years. Two summer training phases will be included. The first OEP training will begin in a summer training phase between the sophomore and junior years. Most of the trainees in OEP will receive government scholarships of up to \$1100 per year, according to Col. Blanton.

The advantages of this program are three-fold, according to Col. Blanton:

1) Military colleges can accept juniors who transfer from colleges not offering ROTC without placing them on a provisional basis because no military training will be required prior to the junior year.

2) This program will give the Armed Forces a broader base for selecting capable individuals because students in

non-military colleges can apply.

3) The workload of military science teachers will be lightened since they will not have to teach MS I and MS II.

If this proposal passes, it will affect 187 colleges and universities. Under the present system, only 35 per cent of all college men can participate in a military program.

★ ★ ★
Only Sixteen More Class Days Until Thanksgiving!
★ ★ ★

Trophies To Be Presented

Three trophies with a total value of \$60 will be awarded to the dorm, organization, and fraternity having the best record in this year's Campus drive. The drive begins November 11.

The trophies, contributed by Johnson's Jewelers, will be awarded at the halftime ceremonies of the homecoming game November 17.

Commenting on the need for more solicitors for the Campus Chest, Jimmie Adams, chairman of the drive, made the following request: "The call is out for State College student leaders. Join with other State lead-

Requested To Bring All Portable Radios

By Mike Lea

Campus fallout shelters have been assigned to all State students.

These assignments were released Friday in a memorandum from Dean of Students J. J. Stewart, and provide specific survival instructions in the face of a nuclear attack for all students.

The instructions are:

1) All dormitory occupants are to go to the men's locker room area in the new gym, Carmichael Gymnasium.

2) All on-campus married students, their families, all women students and all infirmary patients are to go to the handball court area of the gym-

nasium.

3) Off-campus students, including fraternity members, are to go to the sub-basements of the Textile School (Nelson Hall).

4) Off-campus, married students and families are to go to the Coliseum basement and bring available emergency food. The memorandum also requests all students to bring available blankets and battery-operated radios to the shelter areas.

According to the memorandum, these assignments are made on the basis of an estimated thirty-minute warning period. Anyone who is not at the shelters within thirty minutes after the warning is requested to individually seek shelter which will provide as much masonry protection as possible in all directions.

It was also stated that warning signals will be given by radio, sirens, and word of mouth.

The assignments were the outgrowth of a Thursday afternoon meeting in the chancellor's office of the administration, students, Jack Carruthers, College radiological safety engineer, and a representative of M&O. At this meeting, the availability of fallout shelter space and assignments were discussed. It was brought out at this meeting that within forty-eight hours after a nuclear attack, the radiation level of the atmosphere will have dropped (See FALLOUT SHELTERS, page 4)

N. C. State College In Ten Years?!



By Grant Blair
This is the way State College may look ten years from now, as viewed from the south (highway 64 in the foreground), ac-

ording to Edward W. Waugh, campus planner, and Charles E. Woodall, campus consultant.

The model rests in the campus planning office beside the

Maintenance and Operations office, and is in a constant state of flux as new ideas and proposals are attempted and arranged by Waugh and Woodall.

Some of the ideas being proposed are new entertainment facilities, a new traffic system, a zoned campus, and the use of taller buildings.

New entertainment facilities (right foreground), according to Messrs. Waugh and Woodall, is a proposal which would incorporate the present col-

iseum, a new college union, and another auditorium with a parking area, all in a row to form an "entertainment zone". (See TEN YEARS, page 4)

UNCR? What's That?

We have it on good authority that State College will soon become a university, but the price it must pay for this distinction is too high.

Present plans call for changing the name of State College to "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh," a name which we feel would cause more harm than good.

In the first place, the tradition of "State" would be lost. This school has been "State" to the residents of North Carolina and its students since its inception. This has set it apart from the University at Chapel Hill and gives it an identity. We are afraid it would be in danger of losing this identity if it were named "The University . . . at Raleigh." In fact, to an outsider, this name would make State College appear to be a branch of the Chapel Hill University because the name "The University of North Carolina" is already associated with that school. It goes without saying that there are very few State students or alumni who would wish that this impression be left.

Another reason we hope that North Carolina officials do not decide to call the college "The University . . . at Raleigh" is the reputation State College has already built under its traditional name. The University of North Carolina is a fine school, with a good reputation; and in recent years State College has become more, not less, respected in academic circles. It is known as a rapidly progressing school and the gains it has made under the name State College may be lost if it is allowed to become identified with the Chapel Hill University.

It appears that the naming of the units of the Consolidated University is being patterned after the system used in the higher education system of California. While North Carolina's system might be improved by using some of the policies of California, there is no reason why it should be copied in every way. The State of New York has good higher education system, but we still here of "Cornell" not "the University of New York at Ithaca."

We admit that we are arguing semantics, and State College by any other name would still be the same institution, but to the students and alumni of State College this name change is more than semantics. Last Thursday, the Student Government reaffirmed its position on the changing of State College's name to "North Carolina State University" and in an unofficial vote decided overwhelmingly that the students would rather keep the present name than to have it changed to "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh." We believe that this accurately shows student opinion on the subject, and it would be a safe assumption that alumni opinion would be comparable.

If the price we must pay to become a university is the loss of our identity, then it seems we are selling our birthright for an empty bowl of pottage.

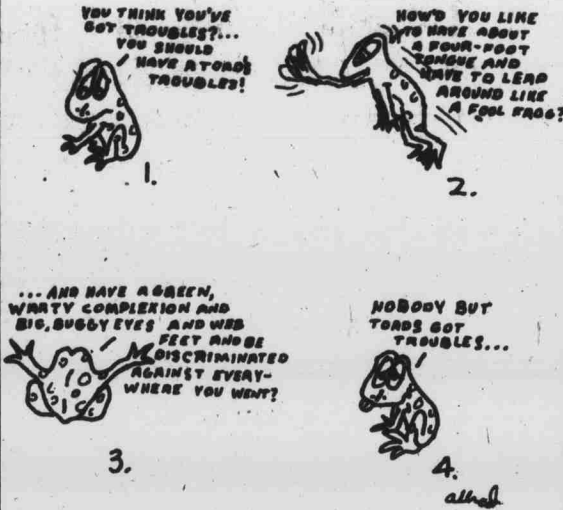
The Technician

Monday, October 29, 1962

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Profile . . . David Oistrakh

David Oistrakh will appear with the Leningrad Philharmonic tomorrow night in the Coliseum.

Oistrakh was born the son of a Jewish bookkeeper in Odessa. He began playing the violin when he was five years old, and, after his graduation from the Odessa Conservatory, supported his family as a wandering fiddler.

In 1935 Oistrakh became the leading violinist in Russia with his victory in the first Brussels Violin Concours. Two years later he received world acclaim when he took first place at the International Eugene Ysaye Competition in Brussels. In 1942 he was awarded the Stalin Prize, the highest recognition the Soviet Union offers its citizens. Western audiences have been delighted with his warmth and

humor. His first London performances were hailed in 1954 and the next year, preceded by his recordings, he took America by storm. His recitals in Carnegie Hall left 5,000 people still waiting in line. In Philadelphia, where Oistrakh performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the demand was so great that a third orchestral performance was later added plus a solo recital by Oistrakh.

A romantic of the old school, Oistrakh favors far slower tempos than most modern violinists, often imbues the music of Brahms, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and others with the sort of kindling warmth that has reminded many a listener of Oistrakh's early idol, Fritz Kreisler. Whatever he plays—classics or occasional moderns—Oistrakh exudes conviction.

Letter To The Editor

Fraternity Men Answer Frosh Critic

To the Editor:
Re: "Cosmopolitan Elite" by W. F. Wilson

As members of the "Cosmopolitan Elite," we would like to thank Mr. Wilson for the fine compliment he has paid to the Fraternity System at North Carolina State College by acknowledging its interest and initiative in campus politics. The leadership domination by fraternities on this campus is indicative of much effort and concern on the part of this minority.

It is our belief that if Mr. Wilson correlated the quality of leadership and character that fraternities use as criteria for membership with his assertions of their domination, he would find an answer to his question. We invite Mr. Wilson, and others who feel as he does, to become acquainted with fraternity ideals, our inter-fraternity council, and the international system of social fraternities before making future accusations.

Mr. Wilson: If you know men who are better qualified for campus leadership, why don't you strive to put them in office? It is ridiculous to assert that 15% of our student body constitutes a majority vote. It is a shame for a student to damn what he does not understand. Since you have been in residence at State College "only a short time," you are probably well-versed in all aspects of campus life: aca-

demic, political, athletic, and social. We are sure you are factually prepared to attack all of these phases of campus life within the near future.

Your freshman class election is near. Take part—then gripe.
King Bostrom
Ed Felts
Mike Stenhouse

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A Review

'Breakthrough To Peace'

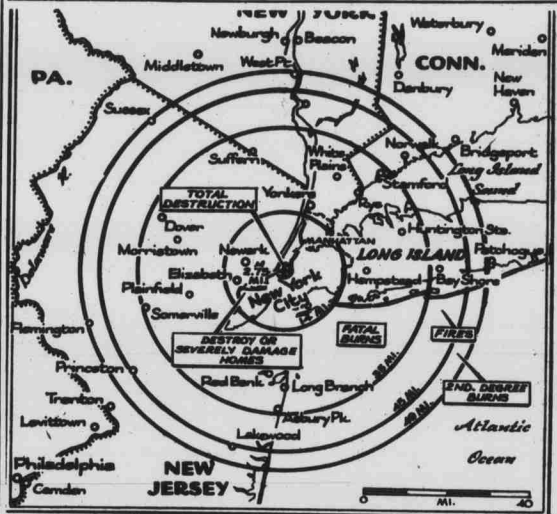
By Curtiss Moore
Breakthrough to Peace, a New Directions Paperback, is enough to cause insomnia and suicidal tendencies for weeks.

In this 253 page paperback by twelve authors, the facts concerning a thermonuclear war have been laid on the line in a lucid and interesting fashion; no punches are pulled, nothing is hidden. The possible effects of an ABC (atomic, bacteriological, chemical) world war are explored from one end to the other. The religious, psychological, and moral implications of a possible atomic war are probed and brought to light in a frightening fashion.

"If a twenty megaton thermonuclear device were exploded on New York City . . . six out of eight million people would be killed within the first few days . . . at least one million fires (could start) . . . winds at initial speeds exceeding 1,000 miles per hour would spread from the center of the blast."

If that small excerpt from Tom Stonier's contribution fails to scare the hell out of you, try this: "Genetically speaking, the mutations resulting from the war might take fifty generations or 1,650 years to die out."

This book is superb. But, be prepared for quite a few sleepless nights.



This map shows what a fifty megaton bomb exploded over Wall Street would do to the New York metropolitan area: at 2.75 miles, all but the heaviest concrete buildings would be leveled; at 14 miles, the blast would be sufficient to destroy or damage most homes; at 35 miles, exposed people would receive fatal burns and wood houses would catch fire; at 45 miles, fires would start in dried leaves and similar materials; and at 49 miles, exposed people would receive second degree burns.
(Reprinted from The New York Times)

The above drawing appeared in 'Breakthrough to Peace'.



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Blue Devils Down Pack After Two Quarter Lead

By Carlos Williams
 "A miss is as good as a mile" proved true once again Saturday as the Wolfpack held the Duke Blue Devils to a 14-14 tie until the fourth quarter and then lost by the narrow margin of 21-14.

To the surprise of even the most optimistic Wolfpack fans, State took the lead in the game with only 25 seconds left in the first quarter on a nine yard pass from Bill Kriger to Jimmy Guin in a fourth-and-goal situation. Sasser successfully kicked the bonus as State moved ahead 7-0. At half-time, after a Blue Devil drive and touchdown, the score remained in State's favor, 7-6. It was quite obvious that the unpredictable Wolfpack was playing "hard to beat" and could very well break Duke's seventeen-year domination of Wolfpack-Blue Devil play.

However, the first three minutes of the second half offered some consolation to Duke as the Blue Devils rallied and scored after a fifty-two yard drive. Rappold passed for the extra point as Duke stepped ahead 14-7. The Wolfpack was not to be sold short, however, and took possession of the ball on the State 32 and held it for four first downs. Rossi then carried the ball into the end zone to tie

the game at 14-14. Sasser again was the kicker.

The next minutes of the game appeared to be a "run and punt" contest as both teams punted four times each until, with one minute and twenty seconds left in the game, Duke was able to cover twenty-six yards and complete a 15-yard pass for a TD. After the conversion the score stood at 21-14 and remained there for the rest of the game.

A comparison of statistics showed State to be a close match for Duke. State had six first downs while Duke had fifteen. Duke also exceeded State in net yards gained rushing by 161-98. Duke led State in total offensive yardage by 327 to 166. In punting, State matched Duke with 330 yards for 10 punts averaging 33 yards, while Duke kicked 228 for seven tries, averaging 34 yards. State led in total yards penalized by 50 to 48.

Coach Earle Edwards, who has watched his teams play close games against Duke for six straight years without winning one, was bitterly disappointed and admitted it. "I thought we could beat them," he said. "I told our men we could beat them. There isn't much to be said now that we've lost five

straight games. I'm very disappointed."

Duke Coach Bill Murray had this to say. "People expect us to have an easy game with State. But we never do. It was a hard-fought game that went to the wire. I'm happy we won. It was a nice one to win and a tough one to lose."

Murray praised State as being a team "always ready to play us." "Man for man, they handle us as well as any team year after year. State is a team that has had some very bad breaks. But, we have a great deal of respect for them."

Frost Beat 'Dook'

The freshman footballers downed the Duke Blue Imps here Friday night to keep Duke from being completely victorious this weekend.

Frosh coach Johnny Clements called the game his club's best performance of the year. Clements went on to say that his Wolflets have jelled into a pretty fair football team.

Quarterback Charlie Noggle was singled out for the honors of the game. "Noggle had a fine game, and he especially ran well," said coach Clements.

The 187-pounder set up the Wolflets first score with a 31-yard run and scored the second

touchdown himself on a two-yard smash. This game, which marked State's third victory in a row, was the first defeat for the Duke Frosh.

State got its first tally on a 36-yard drive which required only three plays. Terry Jenkins recovered a Duke fumble on their 36. Noggle ran for 31 yards down to the two, and then Gary Rowe went over for the score.

The Frosh also stood out on defense with their line stopping just about every threat thrown at it by Duke.

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Squad Suffers Losses

The State soccer squad suffered two defeats in intercollegiate competition last week against Pfeiffer and Duke. Tuesday, the State kickers saw Pfeiffer score six times as they were able to score only twice for their fifth loss of the season. Again on Friday, Duke managed to put down the Wolfpack, 5-1.

The present standing of the squad is 1-6. Tuesday they travel to Lexington, Va. to meet Washington and Lee.

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Fallout Shelters Assigned

(Continued from page 1)

ninety-nine percent, and that unstocked areas might be utilized as shelter space. Both Nelson Hall and the gymnasium have survival supplies consisting of food, sanitation kits, radiological monitoring instruments, and first aid equipment which were placed as part of a nation-wide pilot plan to study shelter problems.

The Coliseum basement does not have survival supplies, but, according to Carruthers, does provide very good protection from radiation.

According to Colonel John C. Thorn, head of the Raleigh-Wake County Civil Defense Agency, food and supplies for 800 more shelter spaces at State College are expected after

the first of the year.

The areas in Nelson and Carmichael include space for 3,200 people with a fourteen-day supply of food.

Ten Years

(Continued from page 1)

In line with these suggested plans, a new traffic routing would enable cars to enter from Highway 64, attend events in the "entertainment zone" and leave on Highway 64 without entering the campus "dormitory zone" or the "academic zone". The "academic zone", according to the planners, has been tentatively planned to exclude all traffic.

The zones, according to Woodall and Waugh, might incorporate five areas; the "academic zone", (center rear), the "Administrative zone" (right rear), the "dormitory zone" (left foreground, not entirely included in picture), the "entertainment zone" (right foreground), also termed the "student activities" zone. Included in the "academic zone" is an outer "research zone".

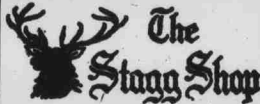
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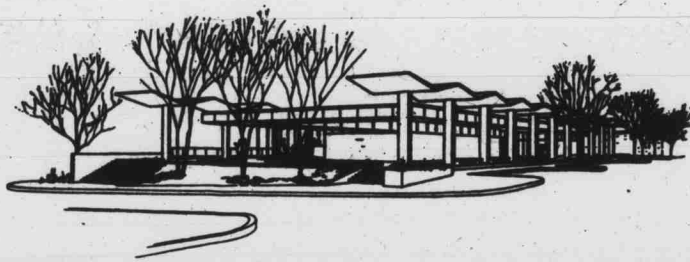
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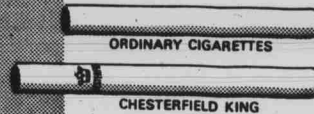
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