

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 31

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Dec. 3, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

SSL Opposes Name Change, OK's Abortions

Editor On Far Right



Pictured above is a part of the State College delegation at the State Student Legislature which met this past weekend in the State Capitol. The bill our delegation presented calling for conjugal visits between man and wife in prisons was one of only a few which passed both houses of the legislature.

(Photo by Andrews)

By Mike Lea

The Student Legislature of North Carolina has backed the State College student stand on the changing of State's name.

In a near-unanimous vote Saturday, both the Senate and the Legislature passed a resolution drawn up by State College, which opposed the change in name for State College.

The State Student Legislature is composed of delegates from North Carolina colleges who meet annually in the Capitol to discuss and pass legislation. This year's meeting was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

John Bynum, State College Student Government treasurer, was narrowly defeated for the office of president for next year by Bill Constangy of Wake Forest. Bob Spearman of UNC and Linda Orr of Duke were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The State College resolution calling for conjugal relations for married prisoners in North Carolina was also passed by the legislature.

The most controversial piece of legislation passed was a bill calling for legal abortions in North Carolina which was sponsored by Meredith and Wake Forest. This bill stated that abortions should be made legal in cases in which the mother's health might be affected, when there is a good possibility that the child might be malformed or of very low mentality and when the baby is the result of rape.

Other bills passed included ones calling for four-year status for Wilmington College and

Consolidated Univ. Visiting Committee Hears NCS Report

State College student leaders met members of the Consolidated University here Friday afternoon.

Reporting activities of campus organizations to the committee were Floyd McCall, Peggy McConnell, Willard Barbee, Bill Watson, Gerald Robertson, Ed Merritt, Carlyle Franklin, John Cameron, and Mike Lea.

Floyd McCall explained the reasons for the student opinion on the name-change, and a short discussion was held between members of the committee and the students on the proposed name.

Christmas Festivities Planned by YMCA Include Art, Music

The YMCA is preparing for Christmas, according to Y Secretary Tom Bentley.

During December 2-19, famous Christmas art reproductions will be exhibited in the YMCA lobby; on Wednesdays and Fridays, four or five recordings of great Christmas music will be played, with programs and coffee provided.

On Friday, December 14, at 8 p.m., a dramatic reading of the Christmas poem For the Time Being by W. H. Auden will be given in the Danforth Chapel. Each Sunday morning, various forms of art will be used in the 11 a.m. worship service.

Missing Peruvian Returns To Campus

The Peruvian student believed suffering from amnesia returned to the college yesterday. Rodolfo Vaccaro, the missing



Rodolfo Vaccaro

student, was apparently a victim of a big misunderstanding.

Vaccaro had merely gone out of town to visit close friends. But he had been reported miss-

ing, was believed suffering from amnesia, and a police search was being conducted for him.

The search began when Professor E. U. Dillard, his faculty advisor, called police after a friend of Vaccaro said he did not show up for a concert in Polk Hall Thursday night. Previously, Vaccaro had never gone away without leaving word with his friends. This time he felt it was not necessary to tell anyone of his trip, Dillard indicated.

Professor Dillard and a police detective searched Vaccaro's room and found some clothes missing which he was thought to have worn to the concert. His advisor then checked hospitals in the area but had no luck.

According to Dillard, the amnesia angle was thought possible because of Vaccaro's seemingly excessive study and little relaxation. This could possibly lead to a nervous breakdown, he explained.

Check Candidates Says New By-Law

The Student Government Legislature has initially approved the establishment of a judicial Candidate Approval Board that would approve all candidates for election to the Honor and Campus Code Boards.

First approval of the amendment to the SG By-Laws came at last Thursday's legislature meeting.

In other action, the Legislature passed a resolution calling for a return to the Old English-lettered diploma used several years ago.

The judicial amendment to the SG By-Laws is designed to improve the honor system at State, according to Jim Rhodes,

chairman of the Honor Study Commission, which wrote and introduced the measure.

The amendment is designed to prevent the election of unqualified candidates to membership on any of the Judicial Boards by a screening of candidates by a Judicial Candidate Approval Board as set up by the measure. The new board is warranted, in the language of the amendment, in that "the positions on the Judicial Boards are of great importance because a student's entire future can be affected by the decision of a Board."

The JCAB, as outlined in the amendment, will consist of the

chairman and clerks of the present Honor Code, Men's Campus Code, and Women's Campus Code Boards, and a faculty member recommended by the Faculty Senate.

The measure further provides that "a candidate must have ability, honor, character, and scholarship subject to the approval of the Judicial Candidate Approval Board in order to be eligible to run for a Judicial Board position."

Another section of the amendment indicates that the JCAB "will approve only one candidate from each social fraternity from each class to run for a Judicial Board position." Also, the Board has power to limit the number of members of a social fraternity on any one Judicial Board to three during an entire school year.

The second reading approval of the amendment will be called for at the next Student Government meeting.

Students Demonstrate Rescue



Two members of Pika fraternity show how the rescue took place after the Saturday fire. Due to the boys' quick thinking, no damage was done. (Photo by Andrews)

Grease Fire Delays Dinner For Pikas

A grease fire delayed dinner at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Saturday.

According to fraternity spokesman Charlie Hall, a pan of grease blazed up while the fraternity was cooking dinner. "We waited for it to go out, but it got out of hand," stated Hall. Hall said that he was overcome by smoke but was rescued

from the scene by Ed Barnes, another member of the fraternity.

Fire trucks were summoned and arrived in minutes. Hall stated that the fire which started at 1:10, "was out before 1:30." Whereupon, according to Hall, the fraternity had their delayed dinner. "We couldn't tell the difference in the food," he said.

Kamphoefners Go South

Dean and Mrs. Henry L. Kamphoefner left Saturday to spend more than a month in South America.

The Kamphoefners will be in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on

Christmas day. While in South America, the couple will look at old and new architecture all over the country. They will also visit former (See KAMPHOEFNERS, page 4)

Want NCSU? Write or Phone Nearest Trustee

By Doug Lientz

Write, visit, and phone the member of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees living nearest your home and have your parents do so, too.

This request came out of the meeting of a special Student Government Committee formed to oppose the changing of the name of this institution from North Carolina State College to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. John Atkins, sophomore engineering senator, is chairman of this committee.

Atkins stated that his committee feels that the most effective way to stop the name change is to get the Board of Trustees to kill it rather than have it sent on to the State Legislature.

He also said that his committee is preparing a list of the members of the Board of Trustees for distribution to the students. He added that until this list is ready students could use the one in the back of the State College Catalog.

Commenting on the name change itself Atkins said, "If I could see any definite benefit to the people of North Carolina who support the Consolidated University System through their taxes I would accept it. I feel, however, that no one has shown that anything beneficial will be achieved by changing the name. If there is no benefit there is no justification for the change."

The Committee met last Thursday night in the Student Government Office in the College Union. Present at the meeting in addition to the committee were W. C. Calton, a (See NCSU, page 4)

New Honor Code

Tonight's guest editorial is a report presented last Friday to the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University. The report was written by Honor Code Board Chairman John Cameron.

Definition: An honor system can be effective only if there is, on the part of the student body, the full realization of not only the existence of such a system, but also its consequence to each individual. Such consequences are based on the student's obligation to his fellow students, his school, and himself, and is founded in the signing of a pledge upholding the simple doctrine of honor! Why do we make it mandatory for every entering student to make such a pledge? A logical answer follows: We feel that each potential college student should, due to his previous training and guidance or simply due to his own personal integrity, want and be proud to sign his name to such a binding document. And if he isn't, we don't need him!

Orientation: The task of bringing students to such basic realizations is surprisingly difficult, but can be accomplished by personal contact. Freshman orientation, 1962, attested to this fact. By means of a thorough lecture, followed by a discussion period, representatives from the Judicial Department attempted to obtain an atmosphere of respect for the honor system—much like the air of seriousness of which they were well aware from past trials. Important in making these honor study orientation sessions different from those of previous years is that they were conducted by Honor and Campus Code Board members themselves, not by orientation group leaders who had been instructed in merely the mechanics of an honor system. There is no doubt but what such an orientation, conducted over a period of four or more years, will instigate throughout the student body a sense of pride in the integrity of the individual student.

Honor Study: Before the close of this month, the Honor Study Commission will present to the Student Legislature a proposal for the establishment of a Judicial Candidate's Approval Board, calling for both changes and additions to the North Carolina State Student Government By-Laws. Such a recommendation is one outgrowth of the tremendous upsurge in interest in Judicial Board positions available and the definite need to place the most responsible persons in those positions. The Approval Board will be governed by its own constitution, function as a separate entity from the Legislature and Judicial Boards, and, accordingly, be composed of the Chairmen and Clerks from the Honor, Men's Campus, and Women's Campus Code Boards, and one member from the Faculty Senate.

Probably, the above is only the first of several recommendations to be made this year by the Honor Study Commission in conjunction with the Judicial Department, for it would seem that our period of probation under a relatively young honor system and constitution only five years old is drawing to a close. Talk of revision is evident on many sides—administration, faculty, and students—and it is evident that the old will be challenged. We will accept this challenge, studying many new programs and with sustained effort, making many new suggestions for the improvement of the State College way-of-life.

John Cameron, Chairman
HONOR CODE BOARD

The Technician

Monday, December 3, 1962

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AS "A TAILLESS
LEAPING
AMPHIBIAN..."



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THANK YOU, MR. WEBSTER,
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STRAIGHT ON THAT
CONTRAVERSIAL
SUBJECT...



3.

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Letters To The Editor

'Name Change' Editorial Hits

To the Editor:

It was kind of you to admit that the proposed name change would hurt the "tradition at State..." and that the college would lose part of the fine reputation it has built up in its own name... to a certain extent."

In your somewhat controversial editorial you made an allusion to the name change of your high school. Was its name changed to that of a traditional scholastic and athletic rival? I doubt it. By the analogy you established between your high school and State College, were you suggesting that our school will be referred to as both "State" and "Carolina"? Can you imagine the ambiguity?

With regards to your comment on State College "on a national level," how can you say that "the college would gradually become known under a new name"? What's so new about the name "Carolina"?

You posed the following question: "Will students feel any differently towards the school itself under a different name?" Don't you consider this a loaded question aimed at all conscientious students? By the time we find out the answer to your question the damage will be done.

Agreed, State "will never have some of the facilities offered at UNC and WC," but according to a past article in *The Technician*: "State College will be among the top ten colleges and universities in the nation by 1970." Governor Sanford predicted that it might be sooner than 1970. These predictions seem to contradict your prediction that "State would still be a fine technical school... but it would be no more." Then too, the predictions made absolutely no reference to the ranking of UNC and WC. So who would be benefited by the proposed name change and who would be "out in the cold"? Surely not State.

The name "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh" does indeed imply "inferiority of

State College to the University at Chapel Hill," but so does "The Consolidated University of North Carolina at..." As a matter of personal opinion CUNCR seems to be a slightly non-passive submission rather than a compromise.

You pessimistically suggested that "the alumni and students will not win their battle to retain 'State'..." This suggestion is definitely a premature supposition. The supporters of "North Carolina State University" (of the Consolidated University of North Carolina) have not yet begun to fight!

Terry Lowder

To the Editor:

Never in my entire life have I read such narrow-minded, one-sided, and almost unintelligent arguments as those put forth in the November 28th issue of *The Technician* concerning State's proposed "name change." There are just too many inconsistencies:

First: Chancellor Caldwell has been with State long enough to consider himself a member of this "wonderful family," and he should stand-up for our alumni and students, even though, it might mean his job. Why does he joke so mildly, with his back turned against alumni and students, about "affection and pride"? Why does he use such intangible terms as "positive advantages" and the "strength and growth of the college is plain"? What does he mean by all of these so-called positive terms? If our academic and campus growth will continue to meet new heights, why then is it necessary to be associated with another name—"a greater institution"? What would our Chancellor do if we decide to put forth a bill in our Student Legislature to change Caldwell to Weldcal? I would like to ask if the Chancellor, or somebody, would explain what a name change could possibly mean for State that State is not already doing or could not do? Whoever decides to answer this question

with definite, positive facts should also consider these questions: What will happen to our athletic system?; what will happen to our school constitution?; will our honor system be brought under Carolina's inferior honor system?; what will happen to the bell tower?; what will happen to the Ph.D. program?; what will happen to our school colors?; what will be the reactions of businesses and corporations that look for pride and affection in a name to boost their own prestige?; what will happen to the elements of competition?; etc..

Second: Mike Lea's editorial is well taken, especially his sev-

enth paragraph. But the real mark of any quality educational system is the efficiency of its curriculum system—not a name, even though an excellent curriculum system, in time and through tradition, will precipitate a good name; thus, is not State's curriculum system "tops"? How then, can closer integration with a university system that does not rank among "the better universities in the nation" bring about a better, more efficient and unified curriculum system, therefore, a better name. I also agree that in a few years we "would become known under a new name,"

(See NAME CHANGE, page 4)

A Review

'Write Me A Murder'

By Doug Lientz

The Raleigh Little Theater has challenged everyone watching "Write Me a Murder," its current production, to figure out the solution to the plot more than sixty seconds before the end of the play.

Many in the audience will feel after half of the first act that they have the whole thing figured out. This delusion lasts until the end of the first act, when their solution has an accident. And all the other solutions come and go from that point on.

Katherine Ganzer gives an exceptional performance as Julie Sturrock. She makes the character come completely alive, while still not revealing her part in the final outcome of the play.

As Dr. Elizabeth Woolley, Jeanette Webb provides a good character portrayal of an old busy body. One almost expects her to start telling the other characters not to be naughty, thereby spoiling a wonderful murder plot.

Eugene Hollahan and Harvey Bumgardner also give creditable performances as David and Clive Rodingham.

The play takes place in Rodingham Manor, England. The set depicting a room in the Manor House, the setting for the entire play, is well designed and creates the impression of an entire house being built around it. The props department also did a great job. The picture of one of the past barons of Rodingham, which hangs on one of the walls had me perplexed until almost the end of the play, as did the battle ax on another wall.

There is nothing spectacular about the play itself. It is a good mystery but nothing distinguishes it from any of a thousand other mysteries like it.

All in all the play is well performed and well worth seeing.

What is the final outcome of the play? Go see the play if you want to find out. Naturally you will come away yelling

about how trite everything about the ending is and how any idiot could figure out what was going to happen with no effort. Just remember when you figured out the solution.

Editor's note: Students wishing to attend either the Tuesday or Wednesday performances of "Write me a Murder" should contact the College Union Theater Committee. They may still have a few free tickets available for students, or someone may have cancelled their ticket reservation.



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Profile...

Robert Watson

Robert Watson will appear in the College Union on Tuesday on the Poetry Circuit.

Watson, a young poet now teaching at Woman's College, is the first North Carolina poet on the Poetry Circuit since the general plan of the Circuit was to bring promising young poets from all over the country to the state.

A native of New Jersey, Watson has studied at Williams College and John Hopkins University where he received the Ph.D. degree. He has since studied at the University of Zurich as a Swiss-American exchange fellow.

A Paper Horse, Watson's first volume of poems was published by Atheneum last spring. *The Virginia Quarterly* wrote of the volume: "There is a certain courage in those choices of subjects, considering the possibilities of failure of tone and point of view. But Watson avoids those failures and turns out readable, entertaining, thought-provoking poems..." These poems are worth keeping." In *The New York Times*, M. L. Rosenblatt wrote, "Robert Watson is an interesting poet whose work is grained with its own kinds of candor, subtlety, and wildness waiting to break loose."

Wolfpack To Start Season With Undefeated Score

The Wolfpack cagers travel to Clemson tonight for their first regular season game taking with them a clean 2-0 pre-season record.

The Wolfpack began competition this year by defeating the Freshman squad on Thanksgiving day. Saturday night the Pack swept by the Alumni by a score of 101 to 69.

In an effort to reverse last year's alumni victory, State tallied a 42.2 scoring per centage against 31.6% for the alumni. State scoring was led by Aukel with 19, followed by Speaks 14, Key 13, Lakins 13, and Robinson 11.

The alumni squad, composed of approximately twenty members of previous State teams going back as far as 1951, was coached by Carl H. "Butter" Anderson.

High scorer for the alumni was State freshman coach Lou Pucillo (N. C. State '60) with 10, followed by Sam Ranaino 8, and John Richter and Bobby Speight, both scoring seven.

Becton Downs Owen 2 For V-ball Crown

By Jerry Puckett

Last week Becton defeated a strong Owen #2 team 2-1 for the Dormitory intramural volleyball championship title.

In the first game, Owen #2's offense proved too strong for the Becton defense as they won 15-10.

Led by their two spikers, Alfred and Lovelace, Becton rallied late in the second game to overcome a 11-3 lead situation. They went on to take the third game in fine style by a margin of 15-13.

Both teams fought hard and played well. Becton's victory can be attributed to a real team effort on defense in the second game.

Frat Bowling Records Set In Post-Holiday Surge

By George Setzer

The pins were lively and the scores ran high in post-holiday action this past week in fraternity intramural bowling. It could be surmised that the holidays offered time for the needed practice and adjustment which accounted for the additional pinfall. Several teams posted their season highs for individual games and series.

The action was the hottest in section #2 where the previous high three-game series was beaten by three teams. Theta Chi led the way and also established a league high with a lofty 2444. They were followed closely by DSP at 2384 and Sig Nu with 2324. These same three teams set new marks for high single games also.

The Delta Sigs took honors with 863 and 827 games. Sig Nu followed at 835, then Theta Chi at 827.

There were four men who climbed into the magic "200 plus" game circle. Three of them did it twice to prove their mettle. Lee (K.A.) led the double assault with games of 232 and 212. Perry (PKA) followed with 213-205. Franklin (DSP) was consistent with 204-200. Lee (Theta Chi) rounded out the select group with a 219.

Lee (KA) also parlayed his two high games into the first "600 plus" series of the league this season. His total was a superlative 611. PKA's Perry added a good game to his two big ones and recorded a healthy 580

series.

The race for the top position in section #2 is between PKA, whose record stands at 11-1, and Delta Sig at 10-2. Yet Theta C., PKT, and others contend that they are ready to move up.

Section #1 seemed a bit more sluggish than section #2, but still had a week of heavy action. The schedule saw the two top teams challenged for their positions. Sig Chi held firm on top with a 9-3 record as they split with SPE in a spirited series. Lambda Chi Alpha moved past FarmHouse into second place with a 8-4 record.

All the fight for team and individual honors was confined to traditionally hard-fought match between SPE and Sig Chi. SX won the first two games with 819 and 810, but SPE's quintet charged back to win the third game with a handsome 850 and the series with a 2412.

SX finished with 2315 as Cobb carded the high game with a booming 232. Lambeth supported the SX cause with a creditable 203. Setzer (SPE) rolled 221 in the third game to help his team salvage a 2-2 split series. Setzer moved into the high series leadership with a 570. Cobb of SX and of SPE were clutch performers for their teams with series of 536 and 531 respectively.

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1962-63
N. C. STATE BASKETBALL
Dec. 1—Alumni
Dec. 3—Clemson, There
Dec. 8—Wake Forest, Here
Dec. 11—Maryland, There
Dec. 15—George Washington, There
Dec. 19—Georgia Tech, There
Jan. 2—Cornell, Here
Jan. 5—Duke, There
Jan. 9—Virginia, There
Jan. 12—South Carolina, Here
Jan. 16—U.N.C., There
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here
Jan. 26—Cincinnati, Here
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, There
Feb. 2—Virginia, Here
Feb. 9—Duke, Here
Feb. 12—U.N.C., Here
Feb. 15—Clemson, S. C. (Charlotte)
Feb. 23—V.M.I., Here
Feb. 28—Mar. 1, 2—A.C.C. Team.

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December 3, 1962

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Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

Campus Crier

There will be a meeting of the IAS Tuesday, December 4 at 7 p.m. in room 216 Broughton.

There will be a physics seminar in 242 Riddick on Wednesday December 5 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. L. H. Thomas will lecture on "Three Problems for Solution on Machines."

A black notebook with red diagonal counters has been lost. On the front is the title "Sulfur Studies" under the name Philip Whanger. This notebook contained important research data. The book was lost in the east end of D. H. Hill Library. If found, contact Philip Whanger, Animal Nutrition Section, Extension 241.

Frosh Who Have Some Flunk Slips To Get Advice

Freshmen with more than one flunk slip have been requested to report to the counseling center for a short conference.

According to George F. Needham, assistant director of counseling, about three hundred students have been requested to talk to counselors. Needham added that the students were simply asked, "What gives here?"

Many of these students will be advised to take a series or battery of aptitude tests to determine more accurately their abilities and interests.

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There will be a semi-formal Christmas Ball in the CU Ballroom Saturday night December 15 from 8 til 12. Entertainment will be provided by *The Mystics* and refreshments will be served. Couples only. Bids may be obtained from the CU Activities Office.

The Woman's Campus Code Board will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 129 Harrelson.

The YDC meets Wednesday night in 320 Harrelson at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Abraham Holtzman will speak on the future of Democracy in the South.

Kamphoefner

(Continued from page 1)

students of the Dean. After their first stop in Montego Bay, Jamaica, the Kamphoefners will go on to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Lima, Peru, Panama City, and Mexico City before returning to Raleigh on January 8.

Santa Cursed By School Kid

A boy in Walnut Cove was heard to say, "that damn Santa Claus didn't give me any bubble gum" Saturday afternoon after the town's annual Christmas Parade.

During the parade a Santa Claus had passed riding in a sleigh pulled by six cardboard reindeer mounted on a trailer pulled by a tractor. Santa was also throwing bubble gum.

After the parade a group of students who had been forced

to wait for the parade to pass were approached by a twelve year old boy who demanded, "Give me some bubble gum. That damn Santa Claus didn't give me any."

The parade was highlighted by three bands, one of which marched by two times.

NCSU

(Continued from page 1)

member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and president of the North Carolina Equipment Company; John B. Gaither, a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and president of Creative Graphics, Inc.; "Pop" Taylor, director of Alumni Affairs, Joe Hollowell, organizer of the picketing of the chancellor's house and the Capitol.

Atkins added that he expects the Student Government to start circulating a petition opposing the name change in about a week. He stated further that anyone interested in helping to oppose the name change should contact him in room 213 Berry, Box 4320, telephone TE 2-9363.

Name Change

(Continued from page 2)

but will it and we be any better than before—or as we are now? Is not this entire question of "name change" a matter of quantity education, in a poor state, disguised under quality education?

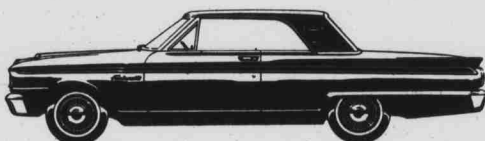
Third: May we all graduate with N. C. S. College . . . on our diplomas.

Buford M. Guy, Jr.

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TWO MEN

with something in common...



Bell



Garbrant

Both are 1957 graduates from North Carolina State.

Both are unit managers at Procter & Gamble

That's Rodney Bell on the left. I'm W. P. Garbrant.

The two of us were graduated together from North Carolina State in 1957.

We are now both Unit Sales Managers in the Food Division of Procter & Gamble, responsible for several million dollars worth of business annually. We are the direct sales representatives to the headquarters of such major food retailers as Colonial Stores, Winn-Dixie, and A&P.

As Unit Sales Managers, each of us is also responsible for the selection, training, motivation, and development of four to six P&G salesmen in our Units. In addition, we also recruit for the Company.

Although NCS is predominantly a technical school, our past experience has shown that each year some graduates have a definite interest in Sales and Sales Management as a career.

We would like to talk further to such men about the exceptional opportunities with Procter & Gamble.

The experience of both "Rod" and myself indicate how rapidly men develop with P&G. Promotion is always from within, and always on a basis of merit. No other organization anywhere offers greater opportunity for advancement on the basis of merit alone.

If you are aggressive, intelligent, have leadership ability, and feel you can sell and would like to, we urge you to sign up with Miss Wooten at the Student Employment office, 202 Holladay Hall for a personal interview. Students in any curriculum welcome. I will be on campus on Thursday, Dec. 6, and I look forward to seeing you.



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