

# Students Meet On UNCR In Nelson At 7 Tonight

# The Technician

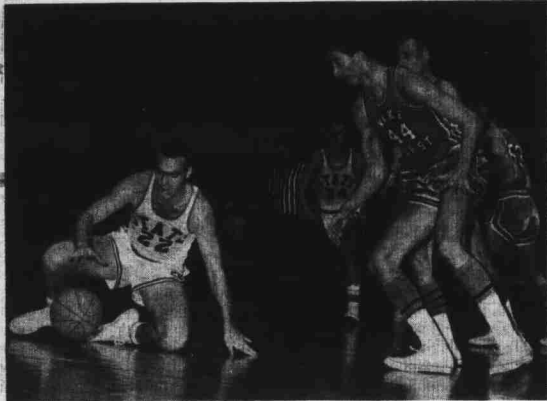
North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 34

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Dec. 10, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

## 'Goose' Rohloff



Wolfpack guard Ken Rohloff pulled a "Goose Tatum" Saturday night in the game against Wake Forest. Rohloff took a sharp turn to avoid a Deacon, lost his footing and fell to one knee, but managed to keep control of the ball, and recovered his balance in pro style. (Photo by Jackson)

## CU To Sponsor Miss Photogenic Contest Again

The CU is again sponsoring a "Miss Photogenic Contest". All organizations are invited to enter a candidate.

To qualify for the contest, a candidate must have a sponsor, be a high school graduate, be single, and agree to be present at both dates mentioned below.

A preliminary shooting session will be held on December 11 at 6:00 in the CU Ballroom for which dress is informal; toredadors and collarless sweaters are recommended. January 9 at 8:00 is the date of the final judging in the CU Ballroom. This session will be in the form of a fashion show, and dress is semi-formal.

Many contestants are hoped for this year. All contestants should send the following information to the CU Activities Office: name, address, sponsor, age, and telephone number.

## Students, Faculty To Meet Agent From Peace Corps

Paul Daly, representative of the Peace Corp will be here today and tomorrow to speak to students and faculty members concerning opportunities in the Peace Corp for agricultural students.

According to Bill Bromby, Director of Peace Corp activities for APO, Daly will be speaking in various departments on campus to the department heads and a few classes.

Also according to Bromby, Daly has been with the Peace Corp for one year. His last position was as livestock advisor to the Laotian government.

## 150 Boo Sanford

Governor Sanford was hissed, booed, and labeled with a vulgar word after the State-Wake Forest ballgame Saturday night.

The demonstration occurred as Sanford walked to his car on which someone had placed a sign which described him in vulgar terms. The name was written on a brown paper sack. (See picture this page).

According to eyewitness reports, there were approximately 150 students and spectators crowded around Sanford's car which was parked in front of the Coliseum. As Sanford came near his car, he was met with boos, hisses, and chants of "Keep State." He waved and smiled and said, "I'm all for State." Students who were present said that a loud chorus of boos met this announcement, and when Sanford heard this, he stopped smiling and got into his car. The car left immediately without the sign being removed.

## UNCR Name Blasted At Alumni Meeting

By Doug Lientz and Grant Blair  
President Friday was thoroughly rebuffed by the Wake County Alumni Association Friday night.

The Association passed a resolution that the college's name be changed to "North Carolina State University".

This happened in spite of the appearance of Friday to argue for the "University of North Carolina at Raleigh" name.

Before the meeting which took place in the College Union, students picketed in protest to the UNCR name change. When he arrived, President Friday shook hands with each of the picketers.

At the meeting Alumni Association President Charles Reynolds and President Friday each spoke and the floor was thrown open for discussion. A resolution protesting the UNCR name and asking that the College be renamed North Carolina State University was introduced and passed.

Following an introduction by Chancellor Caldwell, Friday's speech emphasized the essential features of the Carlyle commission and Piersall committee's recommendations. In his opening statement, Friday emphasized, "It is unfortunate that a few individuals would sully this by personal attacks and the publication of (false) unsigned statements." He added, "As a graduate of State College, I understand and appreciate this concern, which is a natural and honest expression of loyalty and devotion."

After discussing the recommendations, Friday turned to his proposal to name the college "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

He pointed out that the only

## Frosh Call Council

The newly-formed Freshman Council will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 8:30 in the College Union.

Chip Andrews, recently-elected freshman vice-president, said that he hopes that all freshmen who have any suggestions about how things should be done or what things should be done will contact a member of the council.

Andrews also said "If the class members will talk to the council, the Class of '66 will be the best class ever at State."

Jim Massfeller will be recording secretary of the council and he will relay all information to the class vice-president. The other council members are: Joy Johnson, Sylvia Williams, George Hull, Arland Bell, Paul Vetter, Walton Rodgers, Joy Johnston, Tony Warner, Raymond Green, Terry Burbank, Eston Stokes, Clarence Clark, Robert Cannon, Cleve Pinnix, Stephen Lanvoight, Charles Wood, James Ward, and Woodrow Wilson.

major university in the United States that has a similar structure to the University of North Carolina is the University of California. "It is clear that the University of California is the most distinguished state university in America, if not the world," he continued.

"The first proposal I received concerning the changing of the name of this institution came from the faculty of State College in 1961," Friday continued. He summed his position up with the question, "Where do we want the University and the state to be twenty, thirty, or fifty years from now?"

In his talk Reynolds gave six reasons for keeping the name "North Carolina State" for this institution.

The first of these reasons, he said, is a selfish one. He said that he did not want to have to explain to his daughter that the school he went to no longer existed. As an example similar to this he gave the name change from Trinity College to Duke University.

His second argument is that the name change would be confusing. He said that if there were four or five Universities of North Carolina, confusion would result both inside and outside the state.

Third, he said that a great deal of sentiment is attached to the N. C. State name. He said that the name should be enhanced, not diluted.

Fourth, he said that the Col-

(See MEET, page 4)

## Sanford Favors Student Loans At Conference

Two members of The Technician staff who were present at the governor's press conference Thursday report that Mr. Sanford is in favor of students using loans to get their education.

Sanford said that most student loans are designed to help the student by not charging interest while the student is in school. The interest is then very low, usually about 5%.

Sanford also stated that students are often hesitant to get a loan because they are afraid its payments will hold them back. Sanford believes loans to be character-building in that they give young people a responsibility.

## Campus Crier

There will be a meeting of the States Mates Monday, December 10 in the College Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

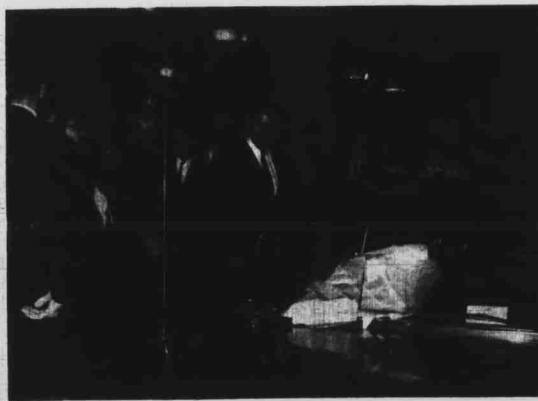
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There will be a meeting of the Agronomy Club Tuesday, December 11 at 7 p.m. in the McKenzie Room of Williams Hall. Henry Marshall will speak on MH-30. Refreshments will be served.

\*\*\*\*\*

A ten dollar reward will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who hit a 1953 Cadillac Coupe de Ville Thursday morning between 7:50 and 8:00 a.m. The car was parked in the black staff parking lot above Winston Hall. Any person having information contact Kenneth M. McEntire, 130 Cox Ave., Apt. C. or telephone 828-9995.

## Governor Smiles—Demonstrators Boo



Governor Terry Sanford is shown about to enter his car Saturday night at Reynolds Coliseum after watching the State-Wake Forest game. The paper on the windshield of the car bore a most uncomplimentary statement apparently directed at the Governor because of his stand favoring the name UNCR for State College. See accompanying story. (Photo by Jackson)

## Chancellor To Speak At Meet Tonight

A mass meeting of the State College student body has been called by Student Government President Floyd McCall.

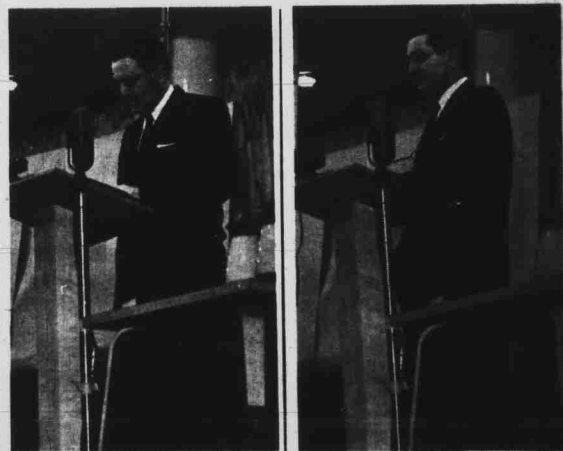
The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed name-change. It will be held Monday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium. Chancellor Caldwell will be present to answer students' questions.

McCall will explain some of the SG programs to those present. He strongly urges that all students who are interested in the name-change to attend the meeting.

Concerning the meeting, Caldwell said, "I am looking forward to the opportunity to speak to students personally on the proposed name-change for all units of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. I devoutly hope that we can maintain a discussion of this issue on a proper level of objectivity and statesmanship."

"Students of State College are a wonderful lot of people and I shall enjoy the chance to address them and to hear their first-hand comments on this issue."

## Adamant Alumni



State College Alumni Association President Charles H. Reynolds (left) and Consolidated University President William C. Friday (right) are shown above as they presented their respective cases for and against UNCR at the Friday night meeting of the Wake County alumni. See accompanying story. (Photo by Andrews)

## Open Letter To The Governor

Governor Sanford:

We have heard that members of the State College student body and other spectators booed you as you left a ballgame on our campus, and left a very disparaging note on your car. All that we can say is that we are sincerely sorry and deeply disappointed that this happened at a State ballgame.

The feeling on the name change has reached such a peak on this campus that many students are no longer acting in a responsible manner. Also, as we recently heard ex-Chancellor Bostian say, it seems that students feel that anything goes in the Coliseum during a ballgame. We do not understand what makes students who conduct themselves for the most part as gentlemen lose all sense of propriety when they watch a ballgame. They boo almost every decision of the referees which goes against State whether they are right or wrong, and they "ride" opposing players simply to hamper their game. In short, anything seems to go. It is wrong, but it is a simple fact.

A combination of these factors of irresponsibility at ballgames and the strong feeling about the name change led to the demonstration and the sign, and we would like you to know that these factors combined to make you see the State student at his worst—not his best which we feel is pretty good.

ML

## If At First You Blunder...

The College Union is now rewriting its house rules. Thus far they have submitted proposed new rules which state generally that the College Union shall not be damaged, destroyed, or stolen, and that people wishing to change this should submit proposals for changes to the committee in charge of the area to be mutilated.

These recommendations are then to be passed on to the Special House Committee, the Board of Chairmen, and the Board of Directors in that order.

These rules are reasonably good as far as they go. The trouble is that they do not go far enough.

The new rules are supposedly designed to provide more workable methods than were used in the past, and to correct for changes in the College Union program.

As far as anyone reading through them can tell (except for the purposed games room rules which were returned to the Special House Committee for revision), they are entirely too indefinite and too general in all sections but the ones protecting the CU from harm.

No one can tell just what they mean.

Also, many people who have seen the new rules (the few submitted thus far have found something that irritated them.

Perhaps the CU should discard the new proposals and try again.

DL

## The Technician

Monday, December 10, 1962

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## Letter To The Editor

# Name Change Talk Again

To The Editor:

Your editorial of November 28 "Let's Fight On Realistic Grounds" is a point well taken. The title was most fitting to the reasons of the name change conflict, but somewhere along the way "your ship ran aground."

Your high school name change example is not applicable in our case. High school students do not have a wide choice of schools; they are usually required to attend the one which is closer to their residence. A public high school does not have the privilege of attracting students. It serves to educate the students of the area in which it is located.

Take an example which more accurately reflects a similar situation here on our own campus. In 1953, the school of education added a new curriculum to the Industrial Arts Department. The primary objective of this new curriculum was not to produce teachers, but to train men to perform effectively in managerial, technical, and sales positions in industry. It was felt

that these men would fill the gap left between the highly theoretical area of engineering and the area of management. The Department called its new curriculum "Industrial Arts-Technical Option." The new curriculum has done an excellent job of fulfilling its purpose, but has received disturbingly little recognition from industry. The Department has difficulty attracting interviewers for its graduates; consequently most students are required to find employment on their own. Everyone concerned with I.A.T.O. feels that the major handicap is the name given the curriculum. The name is not descriptive of the objectives, and therefore does not project a desirable image. Examples of distaste for the name can be found with many graduates as well as present students. Many graduates refer to their training as "industrial management," "industrial technology," and in some cases "industrial engineering." When questioned as to why this practice exists, the

usual answer is "I don't like to say Industrial Arts-Technical Option, but it is not a teaching course; it is..."

If we recognize that a problem exists because of a name within our own school, we should avoid the possibility of letting our entire school fall into similar circumstances. The I.A.T.O. problem should serve as a warning beacon to those persons who would have us drop the name "North Carolina State!"

The Schools of Textiles and Agriculture are associated with N. C. State as being among the finest in the world. It would take many years for "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh" to achieve a similar or better reputation. Why should North Carolina sacrifice its best school just for the purpose of having a name which is convenient for the public school system?

I agree with other students—that it is too late to sway the stands of Governor Sanford, President Friday, and Chancellor Caldwell, but there are

many more "bridges to be crossed" before the new name is officially changed. It is the duty of every student to voice his opinion and take his stand.

Ernest Allsbrook

## Correction

The article on the proposed changes in the College Union House rules in the December 6 issue gave the wrong number of members for the Board of Chairmen. Although our article said fourteen members the Board now includes seventeen members, including fifteen voting members.

Normally there are eighteen members including sixteen voting members, but at the present time there is a vacancy due to the resignation of Executive Vice President Tom Lenderink.

Ernie McCary wrote the article in the December 6 issue heads "Community College Proposal Devised by State Professor."

# More Tacticians Than Students Here

By Jim Reston

Now's the time of year when despair about one's academic work begins to set in, because the probability of how good a semester this will be is beginning to take shape. The despair comes from the realization that if you want to do well, the day will have to be well-planned, so that all five courses can receive their proportionate attention. This means figuring out where you will fit that book report in, so that it will not be too close on the heels of the quiz in the other course, which you decided you couldn't study for until that other term paper is disposed of. The permutations and combinations are infinite, but the result is the same. But there is no reason to get overly anxious about the state of affairs. We've been through it before, and got by all right, and we will again.

But one might justifiably ask, "Is that the point?" Is the purpose of our studies just to do well, gradewise, by good planning? Hopefully not, because this places all the stress on what has been admitted to be an imprecise, and sometimes grossly mistaken indication of the knowledge the student has acquired. The purpose of our education is to mature our minds, to make us capable of dealing with the problems which will later confront us, and also to ignite in us an intellectual aliveness which should characterize any educated man.

But it seems ponderous that Carolina with the system as it now stands is being very successful in these endeavors. The emphasis is wrong, and its misplacement pervades the entire atmosphere here. At this time

when almost a third of the academic year is passed, our role should not be one of the planner, or maneuverer, but one of a serious student who is deeply interested in what he is studying.

But it is quite clear why the Carolina student is involved in tactics, rather than engaged in the material itself: There simply is not time to get too interested in a subject, because there are four others that would suffer, if he did. That would mean that the grades on the record would be unbalanced, and therefore displeasing to the eye of the local business man. A student taking a course in English literature for example, might race through fifteen or twenty authors in one semester. But what happens if he should get interested in, say, Yeats, and want to go a little deeper than the minimum requirement, necessary for cocktail expertise. Nothing would happen, because it is simply impossible to devote time to it. The theory is that if he is interested enough, he will return to Yeats at some later date, perhaps in the summer or between semesters, but we can pretty well generalize that the time never comes about. Other interests or obligations inevitably interfere.

One could be a little more optimistic about the situation if it weren't for the lack of focus and direction about the course work that is taken at Carolina.

The advisers offer no coordinated plan to the student which shows him how to build systematically a comprehensive knowledge of a certain field, either wide or narrow. The student is left to dabble as he chooses with his electives from Rus-

sian literature to Greek drama to geography. In fact, in the general college he is forced to take unrelated, diverse courses. No doubt there is merit in a certain amount of this, but when the diversity is so widely practiced that the student never penetrates under the surface of anything he intellectually attacks, so much freedom to dabble might well be questioned. The student under this set up can not possibly have a real sense of intellectual accomplishment. There is not the satisfaction that one gets from feeling he has really gone deeply into a subject, and learned something worthwhile which he will retain forever. Nor is enough time ever spent on any one subject for the students to take a real pride in the quality of his work, as an expression of the techniques or skills that he has acquired.

In short, the Carolina student is forced to spread his efforts too thinly over too wide a range in too short a time. The result is that the purpose of education is largely lost. The student comes away from Chapel Hill after four years of dabbling here and there with less than a dill-tantish knowledge of many motley subjects (a knowledge which is soon forgotten) and a passing, uncoordinated knowledge of one subject, his major. But what is more frightening, due to the discombobulation of his course work, it is mere chance if he emerges with a clear mature mind.

No one could deny that it is extremely pleasant to be able to hop from intellectual lily-pad to intellectual lily-pad, but the point is "Is it the best way to prepare oneself for

a world which cries for clearness and depth in knowledge from the entanglements of fuziness and superficiality?"

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1962-63  
N. C. STATE BASKETBALL  
Dec. 1—Alumni  
Dec. 3—Clemson, There  
Dec. 6—Wake Forest, Here  
Dec. 11—Maryland, There  
Dec. 15—George Washington, Here  
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—Cleveland, 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. Tour.

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# Top Fraternity Keglers Contend For Play-Offs

By George Setzer

Fraternity intramural bowling action last week saw several teams strengthen their bids for playoff berths and assert themselves to be the team "most likely to be reckoned with" before the championship is won.

In Section #1 action, 2nd place L.C.A. (9-7) rolled into tie with the section leaders, S. Chi, (12-4) by winning the first game. However, that was the end of their surge as S. Chi charged back to take the other three points by winning the last two games and the total pinfall game for the series. The loss dropped L.C.A. to fourth place. Third place S.P.E. (9-3) moved into a percentage point tie for first position as they swept four points from S.A.M. (3-13) with a fine team series of 2447. C. Brown tallied 213-595; B. Grant, 191-513, and M. Clark chipped in a 200 game for S.P.E. D. Wechsler, last year's M.V.P. in fraternity bowling, returned to the S.A.M. line-up and rolled 187-525, for his team.

F.H. (10-6) took over third place with a 3-1 victory over K. Sig. (5-7). F.H.'s Martin rolled the high match game and series with 205-487. Lattimore also added a fine 201-459. For K. Sig. Austin and Wirtz were high with 161-449 and 176-449 respectively.

A.G.R. (8-8) keggers rolled past S. Pi (4-12) 3-1. A.G.R. bowled a 2289 series with a balanced team effort. Waters was the A.G.R. leader with 186-493. S. Pi's Uptegrove again led his team in total pins with 167-424.

The Section #2 leaders PIKA (11-1) were idle with a bye this week. D. Sig. (14-2) continued to bombard the tenpins at Western Lanes. K. A. (4½-11½) proved no match for the mighty D. Sig. team as they bowled games of 914, 810, 823-2547 to establish a season high that should offer a sufficient challenge to all teams who may try to top it. The entire D. Sig. team of Bare, 205-574; Petree, 196-533; Huneycutt, 177-483; Franklin, 180-482; and White, 170-475, contributed well in posting the team record. Lee paced K.A. with 186-531.

Also making a strong weekly showing moving into third place was P.K.T. (9½-2½), who garnered four points from S.A.E. (3-9). P.K.T. rolled a solid 2404 for their night's effort. Straus led P.K.T. into strong contention for the section lead with 196-561. Ruark of S.A.E. was tops for his fraternity with 158-456.

Theta Chi (7-5) rounded out the top four contenders as they whipped P.K.P. (2-14). Riggins led T. Chi to a 2288 series with his 175-516. Beck led P.K.P.'s offense with a lively 178-509 effort.

T.K.E. (6-10) knocked the pins from under Sig. Nu (7-9) and dropped them out of third place by sweeping the three game series. Thing paced the balanced attack by his fraternity five with 166-484. Holly was Sig. Nu's sparkplug with 156-452.

## Editorial

# Friday Contests Game

It was learned today that last Saturday's game between CHUNC and RUNC has been declared void due to a scoring protest resulting from confusion in player identification.

The protest came as the result of a proclamation by the popular RUNC alumnus and UNC President William C. Friday, demanding that the game be rescheduled. Friday suggested that both teams not wear blue uniforms so that the score may be kept more accurately. He also stated that the game should be played on a neutral court, recommending the new indoor stadium of the University at Maxton.

Friday's proclamation also included a proposal for the re-naming of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh in order that future confusion with the well known University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill may be avoided. He stated that the most "logical" choice for the new name would be "Moo U."

North Carolina's beloved governor, Terry Sanford, was present at the RUNC-CHUNC game Saturday to make a special

award presentation of RUNC's chancellor, John Caldwell. Caldwell received the coveted UNC Cup, an award given each year to the outstanding educator of the University of North Carolina. Caldwell was the unanimous choice over one-hundred and thirty-one other UNC chancellors for the award.

In other action Saturday, the University of North Carolina at Bues Creek defeated the University of North Carolina at Siler City by a score of 54-30. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte beat the University of North Carolina at Greensboro by a score of either 98-6 or 54-50, depending on the identity of high scorer Phyllis Snead. The University of North Carolina at Guilford edged the University of North Carolina at Wilson by a narrow 33-32 margin to take over undisputed control of the UNC conference.

*My deepest sympathy to North Carolina sports writers who may someday be faced with the problem of publishing the results of University of North Carolina sports.*

CW

# State Suffers First Loss To Wake Forest

Wake Forest came from behind in the second half to defeat State College 66-58 Saturday night.

The high-scoring backcourt combination of Bryan Hassell and Dave Wiedeman proved to be the Pack's downfall with a total of 41 points between them. Wiedeman had 22 and Hassell had 19.

Ken Rohloff was the high scorer for State with 12 points, Pete Auksel had 11, and Larry Lakins had 10.

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*Assignment: find new ways to reduce vehicle weight*

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"Looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

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Over Open Ground

# CE Department Builds Bridge

By Joe Clocker

Where does the bridge in the picture lead? Or rather, where is the bridge? The bridge itself cannot be seen, but the steel framework visible is constructed around it.

The bridge is being used for testing purposes in the current highway research program which is being conducted by the Department of Civil Engineering. The program is under the joint sponsorship of the N. C. State Highway Commission and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

According to C. R. McCullough, professor of Civil Engineering and coordinator of the program, the over all program, organized in 1958, is divided into sixteen different projects. One or more graduate students under the technical direction of a faculty member are assigned to each project.

Mr. McCullough explained that in recognition of its worth the Highway Commission this spring increased the program's budget from \$100,000 to \$175,000. About thirty percent of this is paid by the Highway Commission and about seventy percent is paid by Bureau of Public Roads.

The types of projects selected for the program, according to Mr. McCullough, are those which serve the immediate needs of the state and this part of the nation. Primary consideration is also given to experience gained by students and aids to classroom instruction.

The bridge pictured above is used in tests to determine load distribution with different size structural members. The steel framework around the bridge is used in conjunction with hydraulic jacks in applying loads,

McCullough explained. A concrete roadbed will be poured in the spring and trucks will be used in applying loads.

The faculty technical directors for the bridge project are C. R. Bramer, professor and acting head of Civil Engineering and M. E. Uylanik, professor of Civil Engineering.

Mr. McCullough stated that as a result of tests on a prestressed bridge concrete last year, the State Highway Commission was able to increase the safe load limit by 50% on bridges of this type. A saving of \$17,000 per year is realized

by the Highway Commission because of this.

The bridges are located at the Highway Commission's Bridge Maintenance Yard on Hillsboro Street opposite the State Fair Grounds.

The new blacktop on Western Boulevard is part of a test under way. The bituminous concrete, or blacktop, was mixed at different temperatures and laid in sections. Each section is being watched to see which cracks first. The temperature of the material which holds up longest will be the limit for mixing similar paving materials, McCullough explained.

## Wake Alumni Meet

(Continued from page 1)

lege would lose much of its alumni support. He said that he did not feel that all State Alumni would continue to help support the Alumni Fund and the Wolfpack Club if the name is changed, adding that he had received letters from several alumni who said they would not.

Fifth, he said that the present name is valuable, pointing to the prediction that in the next ten years State will become one of the top ten colleges and uni-

versities in the country as far as prestige is concerned.

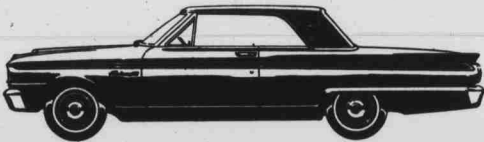
Reynold's last point is that the name change is not necessary for the success of the proposed Consolidated University program.

At the end of his talk Reynolds read a letter from a UNC alumnus and member of the State Legislature who said, "I do not want my alma mater identified with Cow College any more than you want yours with UNC."

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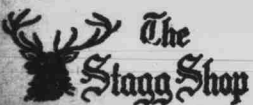
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