

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 49

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Art Exhibit In CU Gallery



The discerning eye of Beckton James, a senior in NE, picks out "Frog," a chalk work by John Waddill, now appearing in the College Union Art Exhibit. (Photo by Jackson)

Folks Resigns Ag Position To Move To U of Missouri

Dr. Homer C. Folks, assistant director of instruction for the School of Agriculture, has resigned.

Dr. Folks has accepted a position at the University of Missouri. The announcement was made by Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction.

At the University of Missouri, Folks will serve as associate dean in charge of the instructional program for the College of Agriculture. His resignation will be effective July 1, 1963.

While at State Dr. Folks has been instrumental in the development of a successful two-year program in agriculture, according to Dr. Glazener. The program now has about 230 students.

He joined the State faculty in the Soils Department in 1955 and has held his present position since 1959. He is a native of Oklahoma, is married, and has three daughters.

Dr. Glazener added, "He has been very effective in the instructional program and in

Textile Council Tables Motion On 'Count'

The Tompkins Textile Council retabled its motion to establish a school "honor board" in a meeting last Monday at noon.

After the motion was removed from the table by a motion from the floor, it was immediately retabled by another motion.

The motion will be eligible for discussion at the next meeting.

The proposal was made in an attempt to curb cheating throughout the college.

College Enrollment Up Twenty Per Cent

Over 7,700 students are studying on the State campus this semester.

According to statistics which were released by the registration office yesterday, 7,709 students enrolled this semester, as compared to 6,446 which were enrolled for the spring semester last year. Regularly enrolled students total 6,624, while 1085 are enrolled in evening classes.

There are 1,541 freshmen, 1,510 sophomores, 1,046 juniors, 1,092 seniors, and 918 graduate students enrolled.

The Engineering School, with 2,994 students and nearly forty per cent of the total enrollment, is still by far the largest school, and the School of Agriculture with an enrollment of 898 is second. Education and Physical Sciences & Applied Mathemat-

ics are running closely for third place in total enrollment. Education has 562 students enrolled and PSAM has 555. Textiles has an enrollment of 475, Forestry has 343, Design has 217, and the new degree-granting School of General Studies

has 190.

Coeds number 211 this semester giving a male to female ratio of 81:1.

Mechanical Engineering, with an enrollment of 888, is the largest department on campus this semester.

Frosh Diners' Club Begins Monday

By Joe Clocker

Freshmen will soon have an opportunity to discuss with faculty members why they came to college.

The Freshman Diners' Club will sponsor four discussion sessions with the theme, "The College Man, Why Are You

Here?" The Diners' Club, sponsored by the campus YMCA, is presenting the programs to give first-year students an opportunity to discuss portions of their life as new college students.

The discussion groups will be held on February 26, March 5, 12, and 19 in the North Parlor of the E. S. King Religious Center. Three faculty members will be present at each session to speak briefly on the issue at hand and then carry on a discussion with the other panelists and the group. Supper will be served at 5:45 each night after which the discussion program will begin.

Programs will be "Motivation for College Life," "Adjustment to College Life," "Values for College Life," and "Religion and Education."

RIU Design President Plans Speech Monday

Dr. Albert Bush-Brown, president of the Rhode Island School of Design, will speak on "Measuring Architecture" in the Design School auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Bush-Brown's historical and critical perspectives of architecture, according to a release from the School of De-

sign, have appeared in *Harper's* magazine, the *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Reporter*, and in the magazine section of the *New York Times*. His writings have also appeared in professional journals such as the *Architectural Record* and the *Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism*.

In 1960 Dr. Bush-Brown's book "Louis Sullivan" was published. "The Architecture of America," an extensive social interpretation of American architecture, written in collaboration with Dr. John E. Burchard, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies at MIT was published last year.

Presently, with the aid of a Howard Foundation Fellowship grant, Dr. Bush-Brown is writing an illustrated book of essays intended to advance understanding of the field of architecture, to promote higher standards among practicing architects, and to better our physical environment. In addition, Dr. Bush-Brown is editor of *Architecture and Planning for the Encyclopedia Britannica*.



Dr. Bush-Brown

Another 'Mystery' Girl May Be On Scene

Midnight has unofficially become the latest visiting hour in Turlington dormitory.

A reliable source reported seeing a couple enter Turlington dormitory at midnight last Saturday night. During the interval of time it took the source

to get his coat and investigate, a period under five minutes, the couple were reported leaving the dormitory together and driving off in a car.

The source stated, "This incident may not imply the same circumstances as those of last year," referring to the appearance of the "mystery" girl last year on campus. He added that he could not establish what happened between the time the couple entered the dormitory and the time they left together.

Executive Group Discusses Policy Twice Monthly

By Dick Paschall

Recently added to the list of working student organizations is the Student Executive Council, set up by the Student Government.

Headed by Floyd McCall, president of the student body, the group of forty-eight campus leaders is a unique body meeting twice monthly to discuss topics of concern among the various campus organizations.

Butch Fields, assistant to McCall, acts as secretary of the council. In an effort to increase attendance, Fields urged all members of the Council to be present at the next meeting to be held Monday, February 25, at 12 noon in the college cafeteria.

"Each member should go through the lunch line and get his meal, then go to Room A, which has been reserved for the meeting," he added.

Designers Add Discussion Tapes

Recorded tapes of discussions with prominent artists, musicians, and writers will soon comprise a volume of the Design School Library.

The tapes, being compiled through the interests of several students of the School of Design, already include discussions with such personalities as Rom Linney, novelist, Byron Janis, pianist, Charles Munch, noted conductor, Ernest J. Kump, architect, and a number of others.

Begun at the start of the 1962-63 school year, the collection of tapes will include a number of additional discussions with artists who will be in Raleigh during the spring semester.

Union Reorganization

The College Union Board of Chairmen last night continued its discussion of a reorganization of the CU structure.

The topics under discussion were the powers to be given to the Board of Chairmen and the Board of Directors. Previous meetings to discuss reorganization have accomplished nothing.

A reorganization similar to this took place last year, but the system it set up has not functioned successfully this year, according to a number of the CU chairmen. This reorganization is designed to correct this.

Albee- Theater Your Fault

"Audiences should demand better theaters," said playwright Edward Albee.

He spoke to an audience of nearly 500 people at the CU Monday night under the auspices of the TRIAD arts series.

"The only true solution to what is wrong with the American theater lies with the audience," Albee added. Albee said that the language of the theater has become inarticulate, and that the public is demanding plays that "please everybody and offend nobody. Our playwrights are being encouraged to lie to their audiences." He told his listeners, "You can have any kind of theater you want."

Albee railed at "commercial-

ism, big business, and crass opportunism." He remarked that the plays on Broadway are determined by business men who know everything about what the people want (they think) and nothing about what the people need.

Off-Broadway, Albee said, was a direct result of good playwrights and good plays being pushed off the stage on Broadway. He added that the number of good playwrights produced off-Broadway recently was "staggering."

In closing Albee said that the atmosphere for young honest playwrights was none too good. But, "It can be," he said. "The solution lies with you."

Albee spoke at 11 a.m. to a

group of students—primarily from the English Department—and at 3 p.m. to a small group of Design students.



Edward Albee

NCS Symposium Begins Tonight

The first State College Symposium will begin tonight.

The Symposium will feature Dr. D. W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute, and Dr. John Burchard, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as guest speakers. The overall theme of their talks will be "The Moral Responsibilities of Science."

The Symposium, to be held in the CU Ballroom February 20 and 21, will be financed by contributions from the Student Government, College Union, YMCA, Science Council, and the Ag Council.

The idea of sponsoring the symposium originated two years ago by Bill Guion, a senior in applied math. Guion is the head of the committee in charge of planning the Symposium.

Lectures begin at 8 o'clock each night. All students are invited to attend.

Bennett Named AIP Advisor

The American Institute of Physics elected Dr. W. H. Bennett, Burlington professor of Physics, as their advisor.

Dr. L. T. Caruthers, radiological safety officer, was a guest speaker in the Tuesday meeting. His topic was inherent radiation problems on campus.

A Money Matter

Higher dormitory rent will be inevitable if State College gets no appropriations for new dorms.

The Advisory Budget Commission has suggested that we build the new dormitories with our own resources. But the Legislature has yet to make its decision on the appropriation and it is our sincere hope that they weigh the situation carefully before acting.

But one thing is certain—the dorms will have to be built one way or the other.

It is the responsibility of the state to make education accessible, a fact that has been pointed out time after time by leading educators. The state is, of course, under no obligation to its citizens to provide a means for obtaining an education. But when it has a chance to prevent further increases in the financial burden of a college education, the state could aid the situation and its people.

Many students can attest that even today there are not enough loans or scholarships available to solve their financial problems. And quite frequently those who do get money in this way do not get enough to meet their expenses.

If rent is boosted, say, \$20 or \$30 dollars per semester, some prospective students will obviously be forced to turn elsewhere—either to a smaller college within commuting distance or no college at all.

But why deprive them of an opportunity to go to a first-rate college? Surely if they meet the admission requirements academically, they deserve a chance.

Higher dorm rent would not affect the resident students. Thus, the burden would fall directly, and heavily, on the out-of town students.

Education on the college level today is important—almost essential. We cannot afford to educate only the rich and forget the poor.

Right now there are housing accommodations for only half our enrollment. The other half are left to find off-campus housing on their own. Many of these students are fortunate in being able to live at home, but those who have to go elsewhere are our chief concern.

Three-man dorm rooms have been the solution for some students, but for others, the inadequacy simply means a big search often ending as far as five miles from campus.

North Carolina is not a rich state. Its appropriations are limited; its money has to be spent wisely.

At the same time, this state has an embarrassingly low educational status.

Here is the opportunity to do something about it. CK

The Technician

Wednesday, February 20, 1963

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Profile . . .

Dr. D. W. Bronk and Dean J. E. Burchard



Dean John E. Burchard



Dr. Duttley W. Bronk

Two of the country's leading figures in science and scientific education are slated to kick off the first State College Symposium Wednesday and Thursday nights in the College Union. Each of the two lectures will be held at 8 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Duttley W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute, will discuss the "Significance and Conduct of Modern Scientific Research" at the Wednesday evening session.

Dr. Bronk is a native of New York City and has gained his fame as a scientist and research administrator. He has held important posts as president of John Hopkins University and chairman of the National Research Council. In addition to his duties at the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Bronk currently heads the National Science Foundation.

The Thursday evening lecture will be given by Dean John E. Burchard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dean Burchard has served as director of libraries at MIT where he currently holds the deanship of the School of Humanities and Social Science. In addition he has held the positions of trustee of Mt. Holyoke College and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a recipient of the Presidential Medal for Merit and the University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement Award.

Trio Here Saturday

A harpsichord, a virginal, a recorder, and a viola da gamba will be the instruments employed in a concert to be performed in the Erdahl-Cloyd College Union on Saturday, February 23, at 8 p.m. The Amor Musicae Trio will appear under the auspices of the Triad Series and the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild.

The Trio, Claudia Lyon, Janos Scholz, and William Read, will bring with them musical instruments from the Amor Musicae collection in New York.

Miss Lyon, founder of Amor Musicae, will play the recorder; Janos Scholz will play the viola da gamba; and William Read will play both the harpsichord and the virginal.

The program to be presented Saturday night will be made up entirely of music composed during the Baroque period (17th and 18th centuries.)



The Amor Musicae Trio

Letters To The Editor

Misunderstanding Cited In Squabble

To the Editor

The current hassle over the School of Textiles vs. cheating has brought out some interesting problems. Since there are those who would have us wash our dirty laundry out in the open, let's be sure we do a good job. Right now the machine is clogged by too many suds, and as we all know—suds are composed chiefly of air.

This problem arose when certain people on our campus had an idea—a good idea. Let's cut out cheating. Whether or not someone has been cheating in the past is beside the question. The idea was how to prevent cheating and establish a working honor system that is readily acceptable to all.

The question is not one of facts vs. facts but of moral ideology vs. ethics. Both *The Technician* and the School of Textiles have been discussing a moral issue. Then came the suds, the wave of criticism against the editor of *The Technician*. The original ideal was lost in a mass of misunderstanding and blind ignorance. Pride took the place of reason and the

issue swelled to unreasonable proportions.

Let the suds be cleaned from the machine, let all pride and ignorance be put aside, and let us strive to establish a moral standard which will satisfy the needs of State College as a whole and the School of Textiles in part. Arthur Dumont

Musical Analysis Show On WKNC

INSIGHT '63, a half-hour musical analysis program, began Monday on WKNC.

The program presents one artist every evening and features commentary on the artist selected and on the musical selections for which they are known, according to George Heeden, program director. The selections will be those depicting the type of music played by the artists.

Monday night's program spotlighted the Kinston Trio while Tuesday night's program presented the Ramsey Lewis Trio.

STATEments

We have seen the ultimate in longwindedness. Day before yesterday a boy took a half-hour to tell us he was going to shut-up.

* * * * *

We wonder when *The Technician* will appear without a mistake.

Notice

Norman Snead and Paul Daly, special assistants for the Peace Corps, will speak at an Ag meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 151 Williams.

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Bowling To End Tonight

By Jim Olsen

Dormitory bowling moves into the final round tonight with defending champion Syme meeting a much improved Owen #2 team. Both teams won semi-final victories last Wednesday to reach the finals.

Owen #2 nosed out Bragaw North 2319-2285 in their semi-final match despite a strong third game rally by North. Maylon Blackburn had a 205 game to get Owen #2 off to a lead. Bob Long had a 204-566 to pace North. Paul Wiegand also contributed a 519 series to the North cause.

Syme looked somewhat less impressive than it did during the season in defeating Turlington 2357-2206 in its semi-final victory. The match was never in doubt as Syme jumped off to an early 133 pin lead with 830 in the first game. Feiner was high for Syme with a 501 set, while Matusa took high honors for Turlington with 513.

Although Syme has had more tournament experience than Owen, and holds a fine average of 832, they have lost the services of their two top bowlers; and the match promises to be a real cliff hanger. Syme will be led by Lipsius with a 172 average while Owen's top man is Snow with a 168 average.

In the fraternity finals, defending champion SPE meets a tough, determined PKT team. Both championship matches begin at 9.00 P.M. at Western Lanes.

Golfers!

There will be a meeting of all the varsity and frosh golf candidates this Thursday, February 21, at 5 o'clock in the locker room basement of Reynolds Coliseum.

Technician Sports

Dorm League Leaders Decided

By Jim Olsen

In dormitory basketball Monday night, Bragaw South clinched the title in section #1 by beating Bragaw North 50-38. Kaveny led the South with 19 points. Proctor had 11 points for North. Also in section #1, Bagwell defeated Syme 59-48. Mansfield led Bagwell with 25 tallies, while Parker added 14. Cahoon paced Syme with 14.

In section #2, first-place Turlington was idle while Alexander defeated Owen #2 by one point in a game that is now under protest.

In section #3, the race tightened as second-place Tucker #1 defeated first place Tucker #2 43-40. Poindexter led the #1 attack with 18 points. Doughtry added 16 to the winner's cause while Brown led #2 with 14 points. Becton defeated Berry in the other section #3 contest, 40-30. Parker paced Becton with 15 markers.

Only one game was played in section #4 with Owen #1 getting by Welch-Gold-Fourth 43-32. Montgomery led a well-balanced Owen attack with 14 points while Owen had 13 for the losers.

In Wild Card League basketball action, Alexander moved into a first place tie with Owen

Basement by edging the Stragglers 42-39 in section #1 action. The Shot Guns clinched first place in section #2 with a 57-22 victory over Delta Sig while the Grads extended their lead over the field in section #3 with a 68-38 win over Knap's Gang. The Gunners held on to first place in section #4 with a 58-43 victory over the Red Necks. Also in Wild Card action, the Hot Rods defeated the Owen All-Stars 56-43, the Ragged Wolves beat Owen #1 52-48, and the Country Boys won over the Hustlers 49-35. High scoring performances were put in by McLaurin-Hot Rods, with 22; Montgomery-Owen #1, with 20; Parish-Gunners, with 24; Rhodes-Red Necks, with 20; and Thomas-Ragged Wolves, with 28.

In Open League, PR #2 clinched the section #5 title with a 34-32 victory over the Country Boys. The Wesley Foundation beat ASCE 32-30, Owen Clowns beat the Outcasts 29-20, the Cardinals won over the Hawks 51-25, the Flunkies edged Theta Tau 48-41, the Ram Chargers took a 46-40 overtime decision from Owen Basement, the Spastics beat the Trotters 39-29, and the Rebels squeezed by PR #1 42-41.

Swimmers 'Dunk Dook'

North Carolina State's talented swimming team made it 'ten in a row' by soundly defeating the Blue Devil Mermen, 62-33, at Duke Saturday. The Wolfpack Tankers meet a strong Maryland team this Saturday at College Park in their last regular season event.

200-yd. Freestyle—(S) Bill McGinty
200-yd. Individual Medley—(S) Pete Fogarasy
Diving—(S) Jerry Morrow
200-yd. Butterfly—(S) Pete Fogarasy
200-yd. Backstroke—(S) Dick Paoletti
500-yd. Freestyle—Duke
200-yd. Breaststroke—(S) Guy Griswold
100-yd. Freestyle—(S) Bill McGinty
400-yd. Freestyle—Duke

Winners in the State-Duke meet:

400-yd. Medley Relay—N. C. State
50-yd. Freestyle—(S) Smokey Ellis

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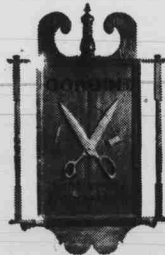
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"Can they spell 'Xenophanes'?"



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- Campus Crier -

All people interested in joining a newly-formed snow-ski club may attend a meeting Thursday night at 9 in front of the Bell Tower.

Theta Tau Holds Anniversary; Hears Fadum

The brotherhood of Rho Chapter of the Theta Tau Fraternity, celebrated the thirty-ninth year of the chapter's existence on the State College campus with a banquet last weekend.

Thirty brothers, their dates, and guest speaker Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, dean of the School of Engineering, attended the celebration held Saturday evening at the S & W cafeteria downtown.

Delivering the after-dinner speech, Dr. Fadum spoke on "Your Future in Engineering." Pointing out that today's engineering graduates are more fortunate than their predecessors in having greater opportunities than ever before, Dean Fadum said that it is hard to understand why engineering enrollment has been dropping slowly during the past three years.

Continuing, the Dean stated that today's engineers are arriving on the scene when the supply is short and, therefore, have more than their fair share of opportunities.

Dean Fadum expressed the belief that scientists and engineers already have, within the present state of the art, enough knowledge to solve the many new and difficult problems confronting engineers in every field.

Any student interested in trying out for the varsity or freshman tennis team is asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 of Carmichael Gym.

Varsity and freshman golf candidates will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the locker room of the Reynolds Coliseum.

Norman Snead and Paul Daly, special assistants for the Peace Corps, will speak at an Ag meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 151 Williams.

CU Money Surplus Down; In Black

Statistics may belie the true facts.

College Union finances, for example, are safely "in the black" although by an amount down \$10,000 from last year.

According to Dick Heaton, associate director of the CU, the balance sheet at the end of December, 1962, showed a surplus of \$506.00 as compared to a surplus of \$10,052.37 at the end of December, 1961.

Heaton quoted figures to account for the difference, however: payroll expenses now total \$102,836.44 as compared to \$92,218.52 at the end of December, 1961. This increase is a result of reclassification of food service and maintenance em-

ployees from hourly to salaried workers by the North Carolina State Personnel Department in 1962, and additional full-time employees have been added to the payroll.

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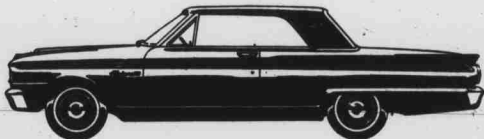
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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



... and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"
"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuf*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"
"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"
"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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1962-63

N. C. STATE BASKETBALL	
Dec. 1—State 101	Alumni 69
Dec. 3—State 56	Clemson 55
Dec. 8—State 38	Wake Forest 66
Dec. 11—State 76	Maryland (OT) 74
Dec. 15—State 87	G. Washington 48
Dec. 19—State 71	Georgia Tech 84
Jan. 2—State 69	Cornell 63
Jan. 5—State 52	Duke 68
Jan. 9—State 69	Virginia 78
Jan. 12—State 71	South Carolina 63
Jan. 16—U.N.C., Here	
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here	
Jan. 26—Citadel, Here	
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, Here	
Feb. 2—Virginia, Here	
Feb. 9—Duke, Here	
Feb. 12—U.N.C., Here	
Feb. 15-16—Clemson, S. C. (Charlottesville)	
Feb. 23—V.M.I., Here	
Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2—A.C.C. Tournament	

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NEW
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DELIVERS THREE TIMES THE ANTI-PERSPIRANT POWER OF ANY OTHER LEADING MEN'S DEODORANT

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