

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 52

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1963

Six Pages This Issue

## Europe Meet 'Success'

### NCS Travelers Return

By Billie Darden

Person-to-person contact is the factor which makes the relationships between countries successful.

According to Harry C. Kelly, dean of the faculty, State College is very instrumental in doing its part in this.

In an interview with *The Technician*, Kelly made these statements while discussing his recent trip to Geneva, Switzerland, as an official United States delegate to the Conference on the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of Less Developed Areas.

Also present at the conference was Jackson A. Rigney, head of experimental statistics at State.

According to Rigney, the purpose of the conference was for the more-developed countries to help the under-developed countries learn how to apply science and technology to their benefit.

Rigney said, in a separate interview with *The Technician*, that "This conference was difficult to organize very efficiently because of its size." There were eighty countries represented at the conference.

Dean Kelly said that "Politics between the United States and the Soviet were kept to a minimum," and that the neighborly help exhibited was tremendous.

The conference was held from February 4 until February 20.

### APO Aids ACC

Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will welcome basketball fans to the ACC tournament Thursday afternoon.

According to Dave Raynor, president of the APO, twelve brothers will hand out information sheets and maps. APO brothers will be stationed at all main entrances to the campus.



Dean Harry C. Kelly



Jackson A. Rigney

### Six WKNC Staffers Resign, Rap Policy

By Doug Lientz

Six WKNC announcers have resigned in protest to the way in which the station is being run.

They gave as their reasons for quitting as "The inability of WKNC to please the students," and personal friction between the directors of the station and themselves.

Station manager Lewis Nelson, commenting on the resignations, said, "It is unfortunate that there are a few students who do not realize the goals that a college education sets for an individual. Among those is the chance to broaden one's views and to experiment with new and different things. The individual should try the new and not remain with the old."

"WKNC can do but a small part to assist the student in gaining a wider aspect on ideas

and music. If one desires those trite, immature sounds that can very easily be heard on some other station in Raleigh, then that person can very easily tune to that station.

"But if the person wishes to hear new things, to hear a station that operates for the benefit of the college student and not for a group of people who tend to be rather narrow-minded, then that person is invited to tune to WKNC."

"If a small portion of the WKNC staff cannot realize the goals we have set, then perhaps it is better that they act in the manner they have."

The resigning announcers said that they would return to the station if its programming is reorganized, and if they are given a voice in the management of the station.

On the subject of station man-

agement, they said that it is now run by two people, Nelson and George Heeden, program director for the station. They also said that the member-at-large of the Station Board of Directors elected from the staff at large has not been permitted to attend meetings of the Board. Also, according to the announcers, there is no representative on the Board from Peace College, which is served by the station. They added that the station constitution provides for such representation.

On the subject of programming, the announcers said that they wanted the station to present a broad spectrum of activities including things other than music. They also said that they wanted the station to include rock and roll. They said that they felt that the students wanted this, presenting the ex-

(See WKNC, page 4)

### State Prof Hits Brevard Dean's College Views

By Ernie McCrary

Accusations from the dean of a private college that the need for a community college system has been over-rated have been answered by State College's Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, the man who made the studies on which the college plan is based.

In a memorandum addressed to legislators, ministers, and citizens interested in higher education in North Carolina, John B. Bennett, dean of Brevard College, stated that new colleges are not needed in North Carolina, either now or in the near future, that private institutions would be hurt by the addition of community colleges, that such colleges would lower the quality of education, and that money spent on developing community

colleges would be better spent on existing public schools.

Dr. Hamilton has prepared a statement in answer to the charges in which he says that Dean Bennett has made some gross errors and misinterpretations of the data used in making the student population projections.

Dr. Hamilton's reply contains this statement:

"If Dean Bennett would put the youth of the state at the focus of his thinking (rather than private colleges and taxpayers) he would, I firmly believe, discontinue his running attack against the public community college. As an educational leader of a great Protestant denomination, his attack against the community college

movement seems to be inconsistent with his professed ideals as well as the ideals of the church he represents."

Dean Bennett claims that Dr. Hamilton's figures on future college enrollment are "inflated." The projections made by Dr. Hamilton cover the 1962 to 1980 period, and he points out that his predictions for 1962 were extremely close to actual enrollment. He projected a maximum college enrollment of 80,500. Actual enrollment, according to the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, was 80,800.

He predicted 22,300 new college freshmen. There were 22,600. High school graduates totaled 48,068. Dr. Hamilton had said there would be 48,104. He offered detailed arguments in his reply as to why his projections will continue to remain so accurate in the future.

Dean Bennett says that the state spends \$750 per year on each student in a state college. Therefore, private colleges have

saved the state \$21,750,000 by enrolling 29,000 students this year. Dr. Hamilton counters this by stating that it is not made clear what the \$750 covers and that the statistics are misleading. He adds that the community colleges themselves would save the taxpayers the cost of \$30,000,000 worth of dormitories which would have to be built to accommodate 10,000 new students.

In answer to Dean Bennett's charges that private colleges would be hurt financially by a community college system, Dr. Hamilton says that private colleges are "doing quite well and will continue to do well." He adds that they will continue to prosper as the college-age population continues to increase and the percentage of the population going to college continues to rise.

A hearing on the Community College Bill will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the State Legislative Building.

### FH Tops Frats In Scholarship Last Semester

By Dwight Minkler

The Farmhouse Fraternity had the highest fraternity quality point average with a 2.5100 last fall.

Other top fraternity averages in descending order were Sigma Pi, 2.3694; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.3637; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.3490; and Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.3448.

The all men's average was 2.1594. The all fraternity average was 2.2291.

Particularly low fraternity averages were Kappa Alpha, 2.111; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.0183; and Sigma Alpha Mu, 1.9934.

Radical quality point changes are evidently downward in comparison with the fall averages of 1961 in Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Mu. Kappa Alpha dropped from a 2.535 to a 2.111. Sigma Nu dropped from a 2.350 to a 2.1204, and

(See FARM HOUSE, page 4)

### Snow Sidelights

#### Barefooted Run Grosses \$25

By Dick Paschall

James Buffaloe pulled a pedestrian Lady Godiva last night when he perambulated around the State College campus without the benefit of footwear.

Buffaloe, athletic director on the second floor of Alexander dormitory, accepted the challenge last night. Without any shoes, socks, or any other foot protection, he ran around the snow-clad campus for the goodly sum of \$25.

Starting at the Bell Tower, he proceeded down Hillsboro Street to Nelson Hall, up Dan Allen Drive to Western Boulevard, east to the street running behind the Coliseum and gymnasium, down by the gym and back to Alexander.

"My feet are so numb I can't feel them," complained Buffaloe, "but that \$25 looks good, though it might all go for a doctor bill."

Eight boys contributed the money, and one can be sure they made certain that Buffaloe ran the entire distance. According to Buffaloe, it took about 20 minutes to earn his \$25.

#### NCS Wins Contest; Out Snowballs SM

By Pete Warner

One hundred fifty St. Mary's girls were unable to turn back the onslaught of a mere Thirty State College fraternity men in a snowball skirmish on the St. Mary's campus Tuesday afternoon.

According to one of the male participants, while on a couple of occasions it became necessary to rescue one of their number who had become overwhelmed by the bombardment of a far larger female force, the superior throwing ability, speed, tactics, and knowledge of snowball-making of the fraternity men was more than the St. Mary's girls could handle.

Initiated by the surprise attack of a group of Sigma Pi's at about 4 p.m. and quickly joined by Pika's and Sigma Nu's, the battle raged on for well over an hour.

No major casualties were recorded.

#### Three-Man Rooms Go

Three-man dorm rooms have been eliminated, according to Student Housing Director N. B. Watts.

At the present time, all rooms have two occupants. At the peak of enrollment last semester, 545 students were in rooms with two other occupants.

Watts stated that at the beginning of this semester, there were seventy-five three-man rooms. He added that there were enough vacancies left by students dropping out of school or moving off campus to take care of the extra men.

#### State 'Snowball Team' Practices



Snowball battles developed throughout the campus yesterday as the white precipitation blanketed the campus. Note the brave ROTC cadet in the middle of the battle.



**'Voice' Can Speak**

Six WKNC announcers have resigned from the radio station staff.

While we might be expected to condemn the members for quitting, we will not. As participants in a campus extra-curricula activity, they had the right to quit the staff any time they desired; and if they disagreed with the station policy and direction, there is little else they could have done. Their quitting, however, is only an outer manifestation of inner ills of the radio station.

We will state unequivocally that we are in favor of the current programming of the radio station. Although we felt that last semester's programming was dull and tasteless, the new programming, with more emphasis on jazz and folk singers, makes WKNC one of the more interesting stations to which we have listened. The new "Insight" programs and definite times for definite types of music are in our estimation two moves which have improved the station more than any others which have been made in the last five years.

The programming with which we approve is only part of the story, however. There were valid points brought out by the resigning members. Two of the reasons the group which resigned gave for their actions were that WKNC should include a broad spectrum of activities other than music, and that the station should offer services to students such as job opportunity announcements.

This is true. A radio station, especially one which serves a community such as State College should do much more than play music. It should offer a varied program of campus news, comment on campus affairs, comprehensive sports coverage including the minor sports, student creativity in music, campus discussion programs, and radio plays.

There is one factor preventing this type of programming—the same factor which faces most campus organizations.

The old story of insufficient personnel must be considered before new, more interesting programming can become a part of the WKNC format. With the recent resignation of a considerable portion of the staff, the lack of personnel should be taken more into consideration. We will not make a plea for new WKNC staff members, however. If anyone wishes to work in campus communications, we want him with *The Technician*. We feel that WKNC should first work towards new and interesting programs along the lines we have mentioned. We think that with this type of programming, interest and participation in the station will increase.

One of the former station announcers said that WKNC is "a weak whisper in a loud wind." At present it is, but with new and more interesting programming, with news and news commentary, and with special programs of the caliber of their music shows, it can become a loud and commanding voice on campus.

**A Real Change**

The College Union Special House Committee is truly to be congratulated on its rewriting of the rules governing the use of the CU Ballroom.

It took real courage to pass a rule to permit drinking and smoking in the Ballroom only if tables and ash trays are provided, even if they did limit the drinking to dances. DL

**The Technician**

Wednesday, February 27, 1963

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**Various Vermin Are Blasted**

To The Editor:

Although I am not now a student at NCSC, I feel that I must answer certain statements made by Mr. J. L. Fuller in his letter concerning WKNC's programming policies.

He states that the constitution of The Student Broadcasting system says that the purpose of the station is to serve the student body. Fine, in his opinion, WKNC can best serve the students by slavishly copying another station in the locality, or mix the four types into an unholy mess. Sir, you just can't see the forest for the trees. To understand the unique position and problems of WKNC, one has to make a "study in depth" of all of the factors concerned. Sure, it would be the easiest thing in the world for WKNC to copy the other local stations in its programming, but the best interests of the students would not necessarily be served by such action. I said above that WKNC is in a unique position . . . its unique position is this . . . it does not have to cater to the ignorant masses, sub-teenagers, clods, hicks, and other vermin in order to maintain a "high rating" to satisfy advertising representatives and troublesome, meddling sponsors who would dictate programming. WKNC can experiment with new, different ideas in the communications media without fear of losing a sponsor, going broke, or becoming stagnant. Ten hours a day of "rot 'n' roll" is about as stagnant as you can get.

WKNC would not be serving

the best interests of the student body by striving to lower its cultural quotient through introducing more "trash" into its limited programming time.

After all, if one radio station could serve all of the people with what each of them wanted to hear, there would need to be only one radio station per so many square miles. To pirate a phrase, "Variety is the spice of life". Let those who prefer the screams, ululations, and "Iluv yo' Baaby" of the lower type music which appeals only to the lower mentalities listen to the garbage and gibberish being served up by "That other station". If one prefers classical music to all other types, try FM radio. But for a unique experi-

ence in listening, dare to be different.

At present, it is an unwritten rule that radio stations must "taper" their programming off to a quiet hiss as the night grows later. This concept need not be followed, and, with the "Unique" situation of WKNC, experimentation is in order in the field of late-night programming.

In this case, as in all other cases of controversial content, you have an extremely loud mouthed, inconsiderate, immature group who wish to bring all others down to their low level. The group which wishes to excel, be different, and rise above the mean is never revered or popular.

The addition of one ounce of barbarian garbage in the scales of sophistication is enough to over balance and bury a ton of cultured, ethereal beauty. To program a segment of such epics a "Alley Oop" and "Jailhouse Rock" followed by a segment containing Chopin sonatas would be like painting an obscene statement on an ancient Greek statue.

Any one radio station cannot meet all of the requirements necessary to satisfy both an illiterate slob and a man of refinement. Let WKNC strive not to be the most popular, but simply the best.

Ray McCrary, Jr.  
WKNC Manager  
1961-1962

**And Lo The Snow Came**

Although faculty members wives did not need to send St. Bernards after their husbands, the snow did present problems for those seeking to leave the campus.

It was not really the weather for fighting to put chains on cars. Perhaps M&O had the right idea when it had the Lark parked.

Of course the snow caused snowball battles between students everywhere from the Textile Building to St. Mary's, and within three hours of its start, drew the usual statement concerning broken windows from the Student Housing Office. This warning did not stop anything.

Of course no classes were cancelled. This could not possibly happen while M&O is on the job keeping the buildings warm or while the faculty is still able to travel. The snow did descend. And maybe it will even melt before somebody slips on it and breaks his neck.

Photos by Cashion





# Cliburn Highlights Next Year's 'Friends'

A program highlighted by Van Cliburn, the American pianist who won an international music prize in Moscow and including symphony orchestras, musical and ballet groups, and other individual musical artists is planned for "The Friends of the College" series next year.

Tickets for the series are now on sale. All students are admitted free to the programs. The Royal Philharmonic of London, the Philharmonia Hungarica, and the Houston symphony will provide the symphony portion of the series; the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, the Chicago Opera Ballet, and Schola Cantorum are the ballet

and musical companies; and Cliburn, Roberta Peters, and Jan Peerce are the individual artists who will appear.

The Royal Philharmonic, which will appear October 23, will be making its first coast-to-coast tour of the United States during next fall and winter. Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, the orchestra was founded sixteen years ago by the late Sir Thomas Beecham. During the current season, the orchestra is scheduled for a two-month tour of Europe and the Soviet Union. It is engaged for four concerts in Moscow, three in Leningrad, and three in Kiev.



Van Cliburn

The Philharmonia Hungarica, which appeared in the 1959-60 "Friends" series will appear again February 9, 1964. The orchestra was originally formed after the Hungarian Revolution by refugee musicians from Hungary, and in six years it has grown into an orchestra of major stature. Its permanent home is in Marl, West Germany, and it specializes in music of Hungarian composers. Miltiades Caridis is the conductor, and Russian-born violinist Tossy Spivakovsky will appear with the group as a special soloist.

The Houston Symphony, which is conducted by Sir John Barbirolli, and will appear here February 9, 1964, has received high praise from guest conductors such as Charles Munch, Sir Thomas Beecham, and Leonard Bernstein. Cellist Leonard

Rose will appear with the orchestra as a soloist.

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, which has a company of 75 dancers, musicians, and singers will perform December 16, 17. This group won first prize last season at the Paris International Festival of Nations. Commenting on the program, the *Paris Presse* said, "The program consists of ten ballets. We would like to stay at the theater and watch these Mexicans dance until the small hours of the morning—the most original, gay, and wonderful production you can imagine."

The Chicago Opera Ballet will be in Reynolds Coliseum for a performance January 15, and 16, 1964. The Ballet Company has traveled throughout the world and has been termed

"remarkable" by the *New York Times*.

As a special feature, The Schola Cantorum will perform November 14. This group has participated in many ballet performances at the Sadlers Wells Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House and the New York City Ballet. The group also has appeared with Leonard Bernstein and on the Telephone Hours on television. The Cantorum took part in the opening of the new Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center by invitation.

Cliburn will be here October 8. Cliburn has won many prizes including the Tchaikowski International Piano competition in Moscow and the Leventritt Foundation Award. When he won the prize in Moscow, his performance made front-page news throughout the world. In Moscow in 1960, 20,000 persons watched him play and

many more were turned away from the doors.

Roberta Peters and Jan Peerce will appear on the same program March 16. Miss Peters is one of the foremost coloratura sopranos of our times. She regularly appears at the Metropolitan Opera, and on television and radio. Mr. Peerce has also appeared at the Met and is known as America's "peerless tenor." He has appeared in movies and on television, and has released many records.

"The Friends of the College" has been active for four years. Programs still to be held in this year's series are the "Leonard Bernstein Gala" on April 2, and the Hague Philharmonic on April 22.



Chicago Ballet

## Frats Pledge 145 This Semester

One hundred forty-five students pledged State College's fraternities and sorority this semester, according to information released by Holladay Hall.

The following list does not contain the names of a few who have pledged since this list was compiled, but it does indicate a very successful rush, according to Benny Phillips, IFC rush chairman.

Theta Chi: Bruce Emerson, Robert K. Fisher, Henry Fort, Robert Hendricks, Joseph Maguire, Jr., James H. Walker, Charles R. Bilbro, Fred Fletcher, Robert W. Altemus, Peter F. Bochenek, James Morris, Ronald Smith.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Dewey E. Howey, Robert K. Seals.

Sigma Pi: Richard B. Phillips, Jim Fulton, Butch Kinney, Doug Moretz, Tom Bolick, Jack Brooms.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Pat Calhoun, David D. Chapman, Randolph R. Croxton, Richard G. Gabriel, Arthur Jarvis, Philip G. Kinken, Jr., Riley Kirkpatrick, Charles S. Laird, Jr., Herbert LeBosse, Douglas Monday, Robert P. Moser, James J. Tedder.

Sigma Nu: Hugh B. Avant, Ike Brisson, Butch Chesley, Tom Faulk, Bill Feldman, Michael A. Hendrix, Richard Hull, William C. James, Jr., Phillip Lassiter, David Moore, Franklin P. Pratt, Hughes Roberts.

Sigma Chi: Steven C. Bordeaux, Fletcher C. McLaurin, Jack E. Medley, Stephen W. Millsaps, Ralph K. Puckett, James E. Rink, Jr., Joel W. Stoker, Craig S. Wilson, Charles E. Wood, Thomas L. Daniel.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Jack Attia, Leonard Berman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: James Garner, John Heitmann, Jr., Luther D. Mears, W. B. Schieder, John Sloop.

Pi Kappa Phi: Terry Bricker, Denny Dennis, James Groome, Tom Hardage, William Hunter, Dave Ivey, Russell Keen, Jim Knight, Johnny Lowe, Butch Martin, Henry Poe, Robert Quinn, Bob Surratt, Bill Tullock, Crawford Williams, Cecil Lambert, David T. Boyd, Edwin Wall, Larry G. Jones.

Kappa Alpha: Miles W. Davis, Robert B. Smith, John Atkins.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Marvin W. Adkins, David J. Ellis, Rex P. Kelly, Harold G. Simpson.

Phi Kappa Tau: Rickey C. Drum, Kenneth B. Griffin, Robert Harrison, Craig Honaman, Angelo Mitchell, Don Moore, Henry Turlington, George R. Wallace, Arthur E. Capstaff, Jr., William C. Sargent.

Lambda Chi Alpha: John M. Edwards, Fred Barkley, Glenn Chappell, Bill Haddon, Steve Washington, John C. Grubbs, Larry B. Lovvorn, Mark L. Nichols, Thomas G. Cunningham, Kenneth W. Haigler, James R. Huntley, Jr., Horace B. Barbee.

Kappa Sigma: John Irving, Russell M. Reed.

Farmhouse: William C. Beach, A. B. Blanton, Charles L. Gaither, Jr., Gene Jackson, Youssef Mansour, James A. Martin, James E. Shue, Robert W. Bresler, Errol R. Edmondson, Francis G. Winston, Donald L. Ruffy, Roy E. Meese, Jr.

Delta Sigma Phi: Carl Bleicken, Morris Evans, Frank Frederick, Ernest V. Jones, Jr., William G. Jones, William S. Lanier, Jim S. Lewis, James T. Paton, Robert B. Tucker, Jr.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Philip Leslie, Riley Caudill, Wallace Currin, Bill Krumanocker, Rod Stinner, Dave Weisger, Bill Whitfield, Gordon Ross.

Sigma Kappa Sorority: Hilary Bell, Kathleen Canaday, Kay Le Neave, Jane Rowley.

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### Craft Shop

The College Union Craft Shop will continue its program of instruction during the spring semester.

Ceramics classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and the sketching and painting class is held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Craft Shop will be open additional hours for individuals desiring to work on projects of their own. The hours are as follows:

Monday—7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday—1:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday—1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Materials for metal work, ceramics, and wood working may be purchased at the shop.



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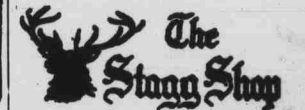
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## '63 Schedule Set

Florida State and Virginia Tech have been added to the 1963 North Carolina State College football schedule announced today by Athletics Director Roy B. Clogston.

The schedule, approved by the State College Athletics Council, will find the Wolfpack on the road for its first five games.

Virginia Tech will be the Homecoming Game for the Wolfpack and will be played Nov. 9 in Riddick Stadium. The Wolfpack will also face Duke and Wake Forest in its three-game home slate, with the Blue Devils the first 1963 opponent in Riddick Stadium on Oct. 26.

The Wake Forest game is scheduled for Nov. 23, but may be played either Saturday morning or Friday night, Nov. 22.

Florida State returns to the State schedule for the first time

since the Wolfpack won 7-0 in its 1957 Atlantic Coast Conference championship year. The Seminoles replaced Georgia on the 1963 schedule. Virginia Tech returns following a two-year lapse.

Southern Mississippi is the third non-conference opponent to be met. State will play all seven of its Atlantic Coast Conference rivals, with the Virginia game to be played at Norfolk on Nov. 2.

State ended with a 3-6-1 record in 1962, Earle Edwards' 10th season as head coach.

The full 1963 Schedule follows:

Sept. 21	Maryland	Away
Sept. 28	S. Mississippi	Away
Oct. 5	Clemson	Away
Oct. 19	UNC	Away
Oct. 26	Duke	Home
Nov. 2	Virginia	Away
Nov. 9	Virginia Tech.	Home
Nov. 16	Florida State	Away
Nov. 23	Wake Forest	Home

## Wolfpack Places Third In 'Big 5' Track Meet

The Tar Heel thinclads won the meet, but State's Stu Corn took individual honors as he copped 14 of his team's total 24 points by taking first place in the broad jump and pole vault events. Corn also placed fourth in the high hurdles and third in the high jump.

The Wolfpack placed third in the "Big 5" Indoor track meet behind Carolina and Duke, ahead of Wake Forest and Davidson.

Corn, only a sophomore, left spectators, coaches and players with open mouths and amazed looks. "A tremendous showing," said coach Mike Shea. "Corn

was just great and we were mighty pleased with all the fellows. This is the best we have done in at least three years. We were only 7 points behind Duke," he said.

"Our next time out will be the ACC Indoor Games in Chapel Hill on March 8 and 9 and we figure the boys are going to do real well.

"We were mighty pleased with Saturday's performance. It showed the fellows that they can do it. If we can get some good weather where we can get our boys outside for some workouts, we'll do all right," Shea commented.

## Leaders Emerge As Play-offs Draw Near

By Jim Miller

The smoke has almost cleared in the fraternity basketball league as the season moves into the homestretch.

The tournament positions are all but settled with the only argument being between Phi Kappa Tau (3-2), and Delta Sigma Phi (3-2) for the number two slot in league #4.

In league #1, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha are the tournament representatives with identical records of 4-1. In league #1 action last week, both the K. Sigs and the PKAs gave notice to the other tournament hopefuls that they were victory hungry. The K. Sigs dribbled past the Lambda Chi Alpha five 38-29 as Jim Team flipped in 10 points for the winners while Chuck Wachtel matched him with 10 points for the LCAs. PKA fought off an upset minded Sigma Chi quintet in a 56-53 overtime victory. Morrison led PKA with 18 markers and Smith was outstanding for Sigma Chi.

League #2 action saw the leaders Kappa Alpha (5-0) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (4-1) seal their slots in the tournament as KA downed Tau Kappa Epsilon 44-20 in a tourney tune-up for the Dixie Classic champs. Spence played his usual fine

game as he scored 13 points for KA. Goodnight had 7 tallies for EKE. Number two team SPE outmanned Sigma Alpha Mu 46-13 to insure a championship birth. Chuck Liard led the Sig Eps with 12 points, Mike Wise was outstanding for SAM.

League #3 hopefuls Sigma Nu (4-1) and Theta Chi (4-1) met "eyeball to eyeball" and T. Chi came out on the big end of a 54-32 score. Swain led the powerful T. Chis with 17 big points as they emerged as a championship dark horse. Williams led S. Nu with 9 markers. Other action saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon wallop the Sigma Pis 36-7 as Brown supplied 8 points for SAE and Gernett played well for S. Pi.

The still undecided league #4 has Alpha Gamma Rho (5-0) in a solid first place and tournament position. Second place, however, is another story after last week's game between rivals Phi Kappa Tau (3-2) and Delta Sigma Phi (3-2). PKT jumped back into contention in a well played 42-32 victory as "Skid" Skidmore bucketed 12 points for the PKT cause. AGR remained in the ranks of the undefeated by squeezing by PKP 51-45 in a double overtime victory. Bob Faircloth led AGR with 20 points as Billings collected 14 for PKP.

With only one week of play remaining, the leaders are looking forward to the tournament with a championship gleam in their collective eyes.



## It's Tourney Time



William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, site of the 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament beginning February 28, at 2:00.

## Tournament To Decide NCAA Representative

By Martin White

The last games have been played, the drawings have been made, and the final standings are listed. Yes, the 1962-1963 Atlantic Coast Conference regular season basketball season is over; but some say that the best is yet to come. This Thursday, February 28, at 2:00 p.m. the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina take on the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina in the initial game of the first round of play in the 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament. The tournament will decide who will represent the ACC in the NCAA play-offs.

The Duke Blue Devils, by virtue of their perfect 14-0 conference, are seeded in first place prior to the tourney. Wake Forest and Carolina follow in second and third places, the fourth place tie between State and Clemson was decided by the flip of a coin which gave the Tigers fourth spot. Following State in fifth position comes sixth seeded South Carolina, also by virtue of the flip of a coin. In seventh position is Maryland followed by Virginia, all alone in the cellar.

This year's tournament is expected to be one of the most exciting ever as the number 2 nationally ranked team puts its NCAA hopes before seven teams which have the potential to put an end to the Blue Devil's 15 game winning streak.

Great things are expected of the many talented athletes participating in this thrilling tournament. Three time All-American Art Heyman will be out to better his 25 point scoring average in hopes of giving his team a shot at the NCAA title. He will be receiving much help from all-around great Jeff Mullins. From the "Hill" comes backcourt ace Larry Brown and the leading rebounder of the conference Billy "Kangaroo Kid" Cunningham, with a 22 point scoring average.

The Wolfpack's Jon Speaks and Ken Rohloff, an accomplished backcourt duo, will direct the Pack attack along with 6-6 forward Pete Auksel. The Deacons will put their trust in flashy Dave Wiedeman and Butch Hassell along with the strong rebounding of 6-10 center Bob Wollard.

These outstanding players, their teammates, and four other teams will be going "all out" to give their best in one of the best tournaments ever.



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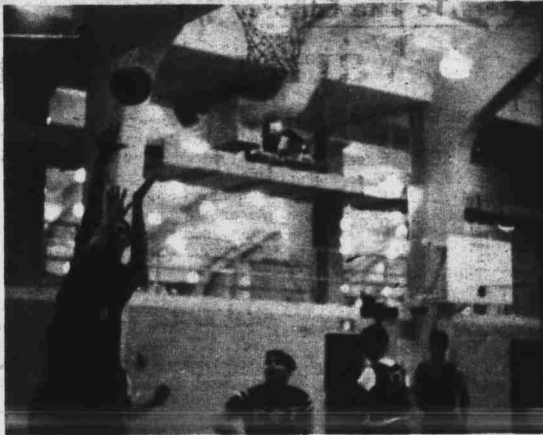
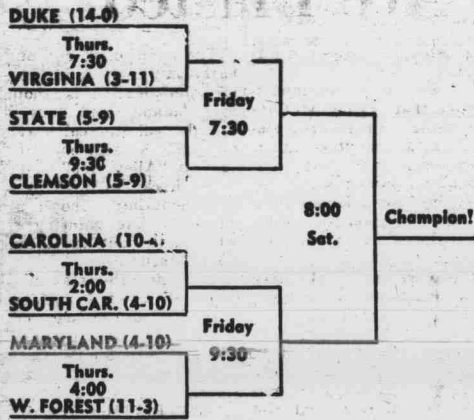
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# ACC Tourney Pairings



Keen competition demonstrated in last week's Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Alpha Mu game will be plentiful when intramural play-offs begin next week. (Photo by White)

## Open League Bowlers Show Tough Competition

Open league bowling got underway last week as last year's champions, the All Stars, seemed just as strong as their 36-0 record last year indicates, but they can expect strong competition from the Play Boys, the Fraternity All Stars, and the Strikers.

In another good match, the All Stars squeezed four points out of the Fraternity All Stars, 790-846-905-2441 to 780-831-786-2397. Jerry Gray and Steve Wilhelm were high for the All Stars with 521 and 515 sets. The Fraternities were led by Joe Parish with a 221-575 and Bill Grant with a 524 series.

In the opening matches, the Play Boys started the season off right with an 868-890-838-2596 to take the measure of the Strikers, who had a respectable 717-848-810-2375. Ron Mann paced the winners with a 545 set while Roger Bailey added a 240 game and a 537 series and Henry Griffin rolled a 208-532. Jerry Snow led the Strikers with a 220-531 and Jake McGinnis added a 518 set.

In the other two matches, the Holy Rollers defeated the Twisters 3-1 with a 722-752-724-2198 to the Twisters' 761-656-719-2136, and the New Yorkers took four points from the Lucky Strikers 810-732-780-2322 to 618-606-644-1868. Alan Aitken had a nice 223 game with a 553 series for the winners.

## Wildcat Leaders Emerge

By Jim Olsen

In Wildcard League basketball action last week, the next to the last week of the regular season, the Grads and the Gunners clinched the section #3 and #4 championships while the other two section titles remained up for grabs.

In section #1, the Stragglers moved into the lead with a 4-1 record by defeating the team from Owen Basement 55-42. Owen is still in the race with a 3-2 record. Clark scored 18 points for the Stragglers, but high scoring honors went to Langston of Owen Basement with 20 markers. Delta Sigma beat Alexander 52-36 in the other section #1 skirmish.

In section #2, the Shot Guns are in the lead with 4 wins and one loss, followed closely by the Country Boys with a 3-2 record. In last week's action, Gill netted 25 points and the rest of the Shot Gun starters hit in double figures as the Guns lambasted the Hustlers 88-41. The Country Boys did not look quite as impressive, but they won, 36-27, over Delta Sigma #2. The Guns and the Country Boys will meet this week in a game that will decide the championship.

In section #3, the Grads extended their winning streak to five in winning the title with a

45-30 win over the Ragged Wolves. Cato led the Grads' attack with 15 markers while Poindexter netted 15 for the losers.

The Gunners wrapped up the section #4 championship with a 45-38 win over the Hot Rods. Team put through 15 points for the Gunners while Tuloss tallied 15 for the Rods. In the other section #4 contest, Rhodes' 22 points led the Red Necks to a 49-46 win over the Owen All Stars.

In Open League basketball action, PR #2 completed a perfect 6-0 season by defeating PR #1 57-35. Coon, Moss, Powell, and Martin all hit in double figures for the PR #2 team while Moore tallied 13 for the losers.

## Play-offs Next Week

Intramural basketball in both two teams in each section par-dormitory and fraternity divi-ticipating for the crown. There sions will end this week. The will be a championship bracket championship play-offs will and a consolation bracket for start next week with the top the losers in the first round.

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<p>THE ANSWER: <b>THE NORTH POLE</b> George Green, Florida State Univ. Star in the sky? THE QUESTION: What keeps the North</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>PIG IRON</b> Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ. to get the wrinkles out of a pig? THE QUESTION: What would you use</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>TARZAN</b> Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona "Stripes Forever"? THE QUESTION: What comes before</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Blunderbuss</b> Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst. Misses its mark? THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>choo choo trains</b> Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y. Jackson always in such great shape? THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Buccaneer</b> Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska a really high price for corn? THE QUESTION: What would you call</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

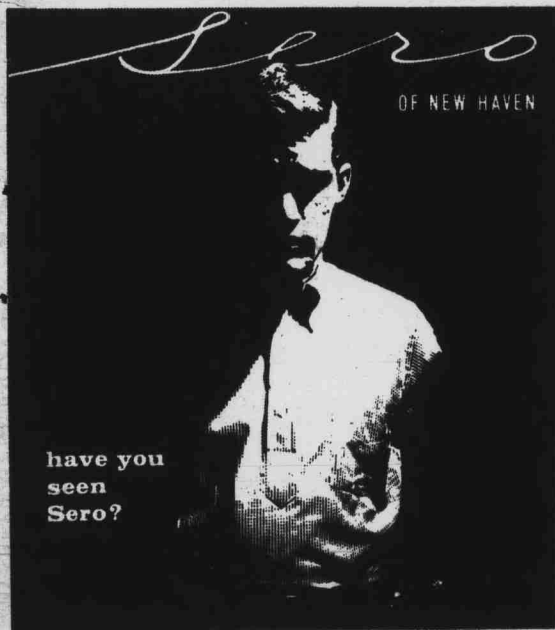
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Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsboro at State College

## Textile Building Now David Clark

Mangum Hall has officially been renamed David Clark Laboratories.

The three-story textile research laboratories building, located directly behind the main School of Textiles building, received the new label in an action by the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University on Monday.

David Clark, for whom the building has been renamed, was a nationally-known textile publications executive who graduated from State College in 1895. He received his master's degree from Cornell University in 1897 and was awarded an honorary doctorate by State College in 1944; he headed numerous projects for the improvement of facilities, finances, and programs on campus.

Clark served as secretary of the North Carolina Textile Foundation from its inception in 1942 until his death in 1955. He was also a member of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

As Mangum Hall, the building honored Priestly Hinton Mangum, a North Carolinian

## WKNC

(Continued from page 1)

ample of evenings when they have gone over the station limit of 15 minutes, on playing rock-and-roll, and have received calls from ten times as many students as they do when the limit is obeyed complimenting them on these nights.

The station recently instituted several changes in programming.

Commenting on the situation Tom Covington, assistant director of student activities, said, "It is regrettable that these students have not been able to properly negotiate their differences, particularly since they involve a student activity which could provide a valuable service to the total college community.

The announcers said that Covington has given the station an ultimatum, "Improve this year or there will be no station." Covington denied this.

who developed a scientific method of terrace farming. Constructed after World War II, it was occupied by the Department of Agricultural Engineering. Later the building was occupied by a succession of government agricultural agencies, and it is now used for textile chemistry.

## - Campus Crier -

Engineering seniors can pick up activities forms for the Knight of St. Patrick Award in their department offices. Forms must be filled out and submitted to the Dean of Engineering's office by March 3.

The person who removed the summer employment directories from the rack outside 203 Holladay Hall is requested to return them immediately.

There will be a meeting of snow-skiing club at 7 p.m. in front of the Bell Tower Thursday night. All interested can either attend the meeting or call Len Lindsay at TE 2-4788. Girls especially are wanted.

The Graduate Dames will have a pot-luck supper at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 2, in Room 256-258 of the CU.

Applications for orientation group leaders will be available at the CU Main Desk and Room 207 Holladay Hall beginning Monday. Applications will be due by March 15. Anyone interested may apply.

The CU will produce copies of resumes of information pertaining to job qualifications for students who wish to apply for a number of summer jobs. Students interested can contact Miss Wooten in 203 Holladay.

A '62 class ring was lost by Ken Davenport of 211 Park Avenue, Apartment 2.

An academic tour of Germany is being planned for the summer of 1963. Those eligible to participate in the tour are juniors, seniors, graduate students, and teaching faculty of the Consolidated University. The tour will consist of formal class work in the language, arts, history, economics, and politics of Germany and Europe. There will be a meeting for all interested persons from State College in the College Union Theater at 7:30 p.m. February 28.

The photo copy room in the D. H. Hill Library is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Alumnus To Appear

A State graduate and former editor of *The Technician* will be here this week to interview seniors interested in the Coast Guard Officer Candidate Program.

Commander of the Fifth Coast Guard District, Rear Admiral Henry J. Wuensch, announced that Lieutenant (jg) James G. Moore, UNCGR, will be here from 9 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. on February 28 at the College Union.

He was editor of *The Technician* during the 1958-59 school year.

## Farm House

(Continued from page 1)  
Sigma Alpha Mu dropped from a 2.228 to a 1.9934.

Significant upward trends are evident in Sigma Pi and Farmhouse. Sigma Pi climbed from a 2.142 in the fall of 1961 to a 2.3694 this past fall. Farmhouse jumped from a 2.151 to a 2.5100, making the most significant change.

However, the all-fraternity average has dropped as well as the number of fraternities below the all men's average. The fraternity average dropped from a 2.236 to a 2.2291. The number of fraternities below the all men's average, 2.114 in the fall of 1961, increased from two to six.

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