

NCAA Swim Meet Starts Tomorrow

(See Story Page 4)

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 64

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

Six Pages This Issue

Accreditation Group



Professor C. V. Kirkpatrick, of the University of Houston (white hair in center) listens to State Engineering Dean Ralph Fadum (left of Kirkpatrick) tell of State's Engineering program. Chancellor Caldwell lounges to the right. Kirkpatrick and other southern educators are on campus this week in a re-accreditation study of the school.

Accreditation Visit Not 'Inspection'

By Ernie McCrary

The purpose of the recent visit of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Accreditation Committee to State was not to inspect the school, but rather to aid in a program of self-evaluation, according to Gordon W. Sweet, executive secretary of the commission on colleges of the Southern Association.

Sweet explained that the evaluation program is voluntary, but necessary for accreditation by the Association. The program and this requirement were started about five years ago by the colleges in the Association themselves as a means of betterment through self-study.

Sweet said that State had done a "terrific amount of self-evaluation which was made available to the Accreditation Committee." By examining these studies made by the college, by inspecting its records, and through conferences with faculty, administrators, and students, the Committee decides

just how effectively the schools programs are being carried out. It then offers any suggestions for improvement to Chancellor Caldwell in a confidential report. Sweet declined to comment on any specific decisions made by the Committee. He said that it would be Chancellor Caldwell's decision as to whether any information of this sort is released.

He did say, however, that State's growth had been rapid and that the school naturally had some faults, but these weaknesses are all minor ones and the school really has no troubles of which it is not aware. He added that everyone knows State is a good school and is always trying to correct these small weaknesses.

The American Chemical Society, the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education have coordinated their evaluation programs of the school with the Southern Association Accreditation Committee and they will combine their reports.

Scores Of Campus Positions To Be Decided Tomorrow

Scores of elective positions will be decided tomorrow as students vote for their choices for Student Government officers, senators, judicial board members, class officers, and Interfraternity Council members. John Bynum and Norman Nifong are the candidates for Student Body President.

Statements of the presidential platforms may be found in past issues.

Bill Keel, Terry Lowder, and Lynn Spruill are candidates for SG vice president.

Keel's platform lists better-organized social functions for non-fraternity students, more student parking, the institution

of city bus service to McKimmon Village, and a speedup in the construction of a new stadium.

Candidate Lowder has stressed the need for a more flexible judicial system to "make the punishment fit the crime", and a fuller utilization of the services of the National Student Association. He has also asked improved communications between Student Government and the student body.

Spruill has decided to leave the platform-making to the presidential candidates, but has stated that he, as presiding officer of the SG Legislature, would encourage senators to be more active in legislative affairs and would permit individual senators to present bills on any subject.

Brian Little and Whitey Morrison are vying for secretary of Student Government.

Little has promised to work for closer ties between the Stu-



VP Hopeful Lynn Spruill

Engineering School Termed Well-Balanced

By Joe Clocker

The School of Engineering comes through in a pinch.

In an interview with *The Technician*, the chairman of the ECPD committee, Prof. C. V. Kirkpatrick, associate dean and chairman of the Petroleum Engineering Department of the University of Houston, commented, "In general, our observations were that North Carolina State engineering certainly meets the minimum requirements. There are certain areas that are strong and others which need a great deal of attention. We were impressed by many of the staff who are very strong in certain areas. In general, there is a well-balanced program."

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, ten representatives

Election Polls

Seven polling stations will be placed in convenient areas on campus tomorrow for the Student Government elections.

The locations will be: in the lobby of Bragaw Dorm; in front of Nelson Textile Building; on the breezeway of Harrelson Hall; in front of the Student Supply Store; in the Becton-Bagwell-Berry Quadrant; in front of Leazar Hall; and in front of Winston Hall.

All polling stations will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Thursday.

of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development were here to evaluate nine departments in the School of Engineering for reaccreditation.

The ECPD consists of representatives from the major professional societies such as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers. These men evaluate the engineering schools in the United States.

(See GROUP, page 6)

(See ELECTIONS, page 6)

Mrs. LBJ Plans Visit To State Saturday

Mrs. Lyndon B. (Lady Bird) Johnson will visit State's School of Agriculture this Saturday.

She will be in Raleigh to attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner with Vice President Johnson.

According to Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Mrs. Johnson has had a life-long interest in agriculture and requested that this visit be arranged so that she can see some of the advanced agricultural research being carried on at State.

Dean of the School of Agri-

culture H. Brooks James and other Ag School officials will meet her at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at about 11 Saturday morning. They will accompany her to the campus where she will visit the Departments of Food Science, Crop Science,

and Horticulture.

The first stop will feature sweet potato flakes, a new product developed at State. Mrs. Johnson will also see State's famous "Atomic Peanut" and will be presented with flowers from the horticultural greenhouses.

Sullivan Loses Bout

By Billie Darden

John L. Sullivan lost his first bout with the signs Monday morning.

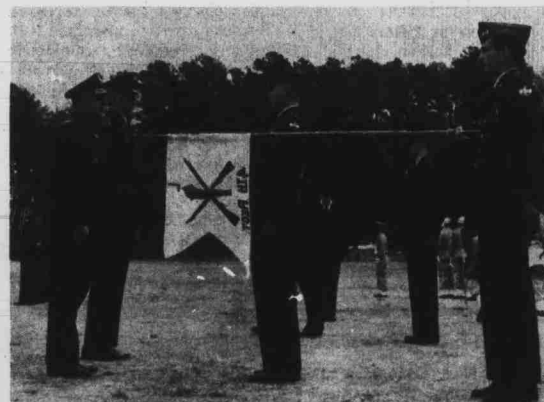
Sullivan, a candidate for sophomore president, posted a series of signs reading "John L. Sullivan for Soph. Pres." on the CU balcony Sunday evening. The rules committee had approved the sign. By Monday morning, the sign had been changed to a vulgar phrase. The change was reported by a math instructor.

When questioned about the change, Sullivan said that he "was not really mad. I was just a little disappointed after all the work. I didn't want the administration to get upset." He also said that he had a pretty good idea who did it, but didn't want to give any names.

Banks Talley, director of student affairs, said that "Someone with a misguided sense of humor did it. For one thing, it messed up a candidate's sign. For another thing, it shows mighty poor citizenship. I don't think Sullivan knows anything about it. He was very level-headed about it."

The sign has been repaired now.

ROTC Federal Inspection



The weekly Tuesday precipitation (it has snowed or rained every Tuesday for the past six weeks) held off long enough for the Army ROTC Brigade to host the annual visit of the federal inspectors. We trust they were favorably impressed.

(Photo by Edwards)

Bernstein Gala Here Next Week



Claire Alexander

Let your long hair down and prepare to settle back and enjoy some of the finest "high-brow" entertainment available when the Leonard Bernstein Gala comes to State College on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Appearing in the Coliseum, the cast of many talented musicians, actors, actresses, and dancers will tell the story of Bernstein's great success in the musical world.

Claire Alexander, a lovely young lyric coloratura soprano with a three-and-a-half octave vocal range, will appear with Robert Rounseville, Robert Goss, Mary Hensley, and other singers in Bernstein's satirical one-act opera "Trouble in Ta-

hiti," and in the many Bernstein Broadway show tunes, including those from "West Side Story."

A native of Pittsburg, Miss Alexander has been seen on such prominent television programs as the Perry Como Show. Her concert and opera appearances have taken her to Europe, South America, and as far afield as Greenland and Iceland.

Admission to A Leonard Bernstein Gala will be limited to season membership holders in The Friends of the College. Students are asked to check their semester registration cards in order to be sure of which performance to attend.

Hallelujah!

It looks as though pre-registration may be a coming thing next year.

If this is approved and instituted, then State College has achieved a significant new step in the modernization of one of its procedures.

For a number of years, thanks to the old registration system, students have been plagued with waiting in line for hours, both inside and outside the Coliseum, facing the chance of having to change their schedules when they managed to get inside.

On the inside, professors tried not to lose their patience as they explained that they were filled up in certain classes and couldn't get enough to fill others, or discovered that there was an insoluble conflict on the student's schedule.

With pre-registration, many of these problems will be eliminated. The student will set up his schedule beforehand, submit it to be programmed into a computer, go home, and receive his completed schedule when he returns to school.

However, pre-registration isn't the answer to all problems.

A computer will not give every student an "ideal" schedule. Like any human, it can only program fill the classes that are available.

Unlike a human, a computer is not human. It will not "stretch" a class to include a few more students, nor will it grant any special privileges to any one.

Like any human, computers do make mistakes. Quite possible a few students will get signed up for the wrong classes, or at the wrong hour. This will be especially true during the first few times the new system is used.

The student who decides to sign up for another course on the strength of the "D" which he knows he has; and subsequently flunks the course is going to find out that a computer doesn't care whether you're human or not.

If a pre-registration system definitely does not solve all problems, then why is it such an advantage?

With a pre-registration system, the college will be able to make the most efficient use of its facilities. Classes can be scheduled so that there are no "dead" classes containing only a few students or any "stuffed" classes in the same course with too many students. Schedules can be planned so that they allow the faculty and staff a near-ideal balance of time to be devoted not only to teaching but also to other work, such as research.

These changes will benefit the student by providing him with smaller, better taught classes, and, quite probably, a wider selection of classes through the more efficient scheduling of faculty and facilities.

There is no reason why one of the best technical schools in the country with its superabundance of computers and IE efficiency experts shouldn't have a smooth, efficient registration system and be able, through the very principles which it teaches its students, to achieve the maximum use of its facilities.

GB

The Technician

Wednesday, March 27, 1963

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.

Nifong; Action Defended

To The Editor:

Needless to say, I feel that the editorial which appeared in the Monday night edition of *The Technician* was unfair and represented only the opinion of one individual who was undoubtedly biased.

The entire point of the proposed two-body legislature was missed by quite some distance. The point being that Student Government broaden its base and encompass every area of student concern rather than the concerns of the members of the legislature, thus making Student Government the focal point of campus activities. Every member elected to this new legislative body would be in constant contact with his constituents. He would have much more pressure on him to do his job well.

Every one is, at times, against a change, but I have heard no student voice an opinion contrary to a change in SG. The need for a change is repeatedly brought out in editorials, and articles in *The Technician*, yet when someone proposes an obviously much needed change in Student Government, the first to react negatively is *The Technician*. At present I feel that any change in SG would be beneficial, because we have everything to gain and nothing to lose in making changes—especially changes such as re-organization.

I cannot foresee any overlapping of authority between the IDC or the IFC and the proposed new legislative body.

Probably much of the legislation which would be acted upon in the new body would come up through the organizations on campus such as the IDC and the IFC, then SG could take these proposals as far as possible and add even more prestige and power to the adoption of such proposed legislation. I believe we need the new body to insure SG that the students are supporting its efforts, and at present there is no organization which acts as the focal point of activities on campus. We need just such an organization and Student Government could be this organization if the students were backing Student Government to the hilt, which I believe would be the case with the proposed change in the legislature.

As for duplication, I cannot see how any added duplication could slow legislative matters in Student Government anymore. The majority of things that SG acts upon is already beyond their reach before the initial action is taken.

If the US can operate under a two-house legislature. I can't see why State shouldn't at least try it.

If SG did what it was essentially organized to do, we would have many more students running than offices to be filled. No one wants to be laughed at, and when SG is laughed at no one wants to be a part of it. A change is needed to regain the prestige SG once had. I believe the reorganization plan proposed by Nifong is sound and workable and is a step forward in making

SG the most powerful and respected organization on campus through which the students could get something done for them.

Kyle R. Walker

Yes, spring has come and the sap has begun to flow. The sap flowed on and on for several paragraphs from the pen of Mr. Staton and oozed to a gooey halt as defeatism usually does.

Did you know that the Student Supply Store made about \$90,000 net profit last year? Mr. Staton asked where the money for keeping the snack shops open would come from. This \$90,000 should adequately cover a few extra hours per week. (UNC has at least two snack shops open seven days a week) Since the Student Supply Store is operated by the college, it should be operated for the maximum benefit of the students. The Student Government is empowered by the Board of Trustees to recommend distribution of Student Supply Store profits.

As a part of the Consolidated University, a fact which has been repeatedly impressed on us by the newspapers and the State Legislature, we of the ACTION party believe that we are perfectly entitled to participate in the Consolidated University Orientation Program, in which 20 busloads of WC girls are supposed to come to State one Saturday just as they go to UNC. And why shouldn't we offer transportation to Raleigh college girls to State events? Other college men consider

State students lucky to have three girls' schools so close at hand. Why shouldn't we take advantage of this opportunity?

The State College library has only 250,000 volumes compared to UNC's over 1,000,000. If we are an equal part of the Consolidated University, why should this great inequality exist? We feel that a good library is essential to any college or university.

If Mr. Staton had but bothered to read our complete platform he would have noticed that we proposed a major change in the Honor Code. This change, the addition of a reprimand, was proposed to protect the students and facilitate the enforcement of the Honor Code. It was not proposed, as Mr. Staton seems to think, as an additional clause in a theoretical "Moral Code".

Mr. Staton also objects to the Action Party on the grounds that it has brought a "one-party" system with all its attendant evils into the State College elections. This would indeed be a damning condemnation were it completely true. It should not require an extremely astute observer, however, to determine that not only has the formation of this party not "frozen out" other deserving candidates, but that, in this election at least, members of the ACTION party are decidedly the underdogs. Besides, the ACTION party was not formed with the purpose of obtaining a monopoly over campus political activity, but with the idea that it would serve as a small, but very necessary, first step toward an ultimate goal of a strong two-party system at State. What does Mr. Staton want us to do? Form two parties and run against each other? His position on this matter is absurd.

This is our reply to Mr. Staton, the self-appointed expert on the ACTION party. Our definition of expert: ex = has been, spurt = a little drip under pressure).

John Theys—Chairman
Gene Henriksen—
Campaign Manager

Hey! Who's Running

By Steve Johnston

A general apathy with regard to campus elections was revealed in a telephone survey of dorms and fraternities last night.

Personal contacts were indicated as the most effective method of campaigning. As one student in Owen put it, "I don't know who I'll vote for; I'm not familiar with any of the candidates personally. It would help a heck of a lot if they made personal contacts."

When asked which candidate for the four major Student Government offices each pollee would vote for, the typical reply came from a TKE: "I'll tell you the truth I don't even know who's running. Why? Lack of interest."

If this telephone survey is any indication, then students in Bragaw will have no time to vote. There are eight hall phones in Bragaw; each was rung, but none were answered.

The presidential race seems to cause the only major stir among fraternities. A Sigma Chi plans to vote for John Bynum for SG president "Because he was well recommended to me"; he has made no decision on any of the other candidates.

Other frat members were more loquacious. A Pika, for example, plans to vote for Nifong for SG president because "He's a great guy and will do a good job I'm sure. He's more sincere about the job; he wants to take SG and do a better job with it than has been done in the past."

An Alexander resident adds "I sort of favor the policies of the action party; their platform has struck my fancy. They seem to have the student in mind and that's what counts."

Some of the conversations were especially revealing. A Kappa Sig, when polled, replied "I don't know who I'll vote for exactly; you see, I'm not in school."

When the AGR's were rung, the fellow answering the phone turned to some brothers near the phone and asked "Who are we going to vote for in the elections?" He returned with the decision that the AGR's "Are going to leave it up to individual choice; we haven't made any commitments yet."

The frats were especially enthusiastic about their own guys running. A Pika boasts that Bill Keel has "Some of the most fantastic ideas for SG. He'll get the students behind him and get SG up on its feet. He's real creative. Having been in college some time, he knows many of its aspects. I think it would be the best thing that could happen to State to have Keel for SG Vice-President."

The candidates for SG Secretary and Treasurer are less well known. Morrison is the pick of a Pika because "He is a hard working individual; he can carry out responsibility better than any other candidate." Morrison is a candidate for Secretary. Goldston is the choice for Treasurer, according to a Bagwell resident, because "He came around and talked in the room; none of the other candidates did." A FH brother adds "I've heard a lot about Goldston and have heard him talk some."

And on and on and on. A Sigma Pi prefers Nifong because "He came around to the frat; he brought up some points I would like to see go through." Nifong wins a vote in Tucker for "His twelve points—I think they're generally what everyone would like to see go into effect." A Sig Ep votes Bynum: "I'm more familiar with his name; he's more prepared with his experience."

A Sigma Nu livened up the conversation when he expressed his reason for planning to vote for Nifong: "I don't like the guy he's running against at all."

But for the most part, the

discussions were dull. Few were really prepared to submit a preference. "I'm still finding out things from the boys." "I'm not familiar with any of the candidates at this time; I know Lowder is running for one of the positions." "No opinion; I'm still reading posters and platforms."

Cool, Clear Water



"Oh hell, here comes the water again," seems to be what this lovely young girl is saying as she plummets towards the barrel of hydrogen hydroxide below. The picture was snapped at one of the Carnival weekends in years past. We understand that the CU sponsored activity will again feature a dunking, both this weekend.

Not the same girl this time though.

Candidates Speak Out

THE TECHNICIAN
March 27, 1963

Hunt states that he has no opposition, will therefore make no statement of his platform. He adds, however, that he feels that he should have had some opposition.

By Doug Lients
Five candidates for offices other than the major Student Government offices have submitted statements since our last running of them went to press.
Campus Code Board
Jack Poisson
Poisson states that while at State College he has been

prompt and faithful in attending meetings, and that he is aware of the responsibility of a Campus Code Board post.
Junior Class Vice President
Allen Tothill

Intensified efforts to collect class dues stand at the top of Tothill's platform. He states that he would like to see dues cut to one dollar per student, and a door to door drive instituted to collect them.

In addition to this he advocated a return to the old style, large diplomas, a larger Junior-Senior Dance, and a weekend program sponsored jointly by all classes, featuring a group such as the Kingston Trio.

Senator
John Stevens (Senior, PSAM)
Working toward campus

beautification heads the platform of John Stevens. He also promises to work for better communications between students, faculty, and administration, and better defined powers for the various Student Government organizations.

Horace D. Skipper
(Senior, Agriculture)

Horace Skipper lists being a Student Government senator this year as his prime qualification for reelection.

James H. Hunt
(Sophomore, Agriculture)

It's On The Left

Shortly after the opening of the campaign for Spring elections two candidates were sitting in the College Union trying to design a poster. Their big problem was deciding which side the hook on the letter "J" went on. They finally solved the problem by looking at another candidate's poster.

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the "grease gun"
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Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

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Intramural Notices

Intramural Director Art Hoch announced today that there are several openings for Athletic Directors next year. All those interested are asked to contact Mr. Hoch as soon as possible.

All teams interested in entering Open League Softball competition must sign-up by Thursday at the Intramural office, games will begin next week.

April 4th is the deadline for registering in the student-faculty handball, table tennis, and Squash tournaments. Student competitors will be considered for Big Four Day events.

day at the Intramural office, games will begin next week.



HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillop to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

© 1963 Max Shulman

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

Sigma Pi, Alexander Nation's Best College Win Table Tennis

Sigma Pi and Alexander successfully defended their winner's bracket championship against Sigma Phi Epsilon and Becton last week to take the crowns in the table tennis tournaments.

In the fraternity league, the Sigma Pi's won both singles matches and lost the doubles match in taking a 2-1 victory over the Sig Eps.

Following the fraternity match, Alexander had little trouble in defeating Becton for the dormitory crown.

Alexander and Sigma Pi went undefeated during the season in winning first the winner bracket championship in each division and then the overall championship in the play-off matches.

Frats "Feel Oats" In Monday's Games

By Martin White
Eight games were played Monday in the fraternity softball league.

The fraternity boys were really feeling their oats on this warm spring day as the 16 teams collected a total of 216 runs, 30 of these were home runs.

Pi Kappa Alpha led in both departments by scoring 32 runs, 10 of which were good for round trips. Davenport led PKA with three homers, Hall and Fleming collected two each, while Robert, Warren, and Vanderhill each slammed one. The PKA's tallied 11 runs in the 5th inning and 12 runs in the 7th as they breezed to a 32-17 victory over Sigma Nu. Riley, Hendrix, Plonk, Lane, and Umstead hit home runs for the losers.

In another high scoring game, Delta Sigma Phi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 25-14. The Delta Sig's scored in every inning except the 4th. Mottern and Bare homered for D. Sig while Openheim hit a four-bagger for TKE.

Theta Chi pushed across 9 runs in the 5th inning to down Lambda Chi Alpha 21-9. Lee and Sadler homered for the

winners while Presslar, Wright, and Ware hit round-trippers for LCA.

A five run rally in the 5th inning put Kappa Sigma ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-8. The Sig Eps had just finished rallying for 8 straight runs to overcome a 7-0 KS lead. KS went on to win, 14-9. Team and Shelton homered for KS while Monday, Wintzer, and Laird hit home runs for SPE.

In other games, Sigma Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-3, and Farm House downed Alpha Gamma Rho 12-4. Jim Martin and Winston hit home runs for the winners while Coble collected one for AGR.

In the only two close matches of the afternoon, Pi Kappa Phi edged Sigma Chi 13-11; and Kappa Alpha nosed out Sigma Alpha Mu 9-8. The PKP's rallied for 6 runs in the last inning to gain their victory over Sig. C. Dillinger hit the only home run of the game for the losers.

A seven run 4th inning enabled Kappa Alpha to come from behind and defeat SAM. The Sammie's 6th and 7th inning rallies enabled them to come within one run of the KA's. Underwood and Holfton homered for SAM.

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Nation's Best College Swimmers Compete Here This Week



Steve Jackman, University of Minnesota, will be the man to watch in this week's NCAA Swimming Championships. Jackman has been called the fastest swimmer in the world.

This week, beginning Thursday afternoon, State College students and residents of this area will have the opportunity to see some of the best and fastest swimmers in the world.

The 40th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming Championships will present 322 top swimmers from 70 colleges and universities across the nation, competing for individual and team honors.

Distinctive Gold, Silver, Bronze Art, and Bronze medals, emblematic of the NCAA Individual Championships will be awarded to the first six places. A Team Championship and Relay Team trophies will also be awarded.

"There is not doubt that this year's NCAA meet will be a record-breaker," predicts State coach Willis Casey. "Why, there isn't an NCAA record more than two years old, and records could be broken in every event this time." The Wolfpack coach, who will be manager of the meet, picks Yale, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Southern California as team favorites. Yale by virtue of their outstanding performance in the recent AAU meet, Minnesota because of

their outstanding individual performers, Ohio State as a result of their superior divers, and S. California because of their overall ability.

Steve Jackman, the great sprinter from Minnesota, is favored to take individual honors. Jackman is a three year Big Ten champion in the 100 yd. and 50 yd. freestyle. He has been the NCAA champion in these events for the past two years. Jackman and Stephen Clark of Yale are considered by many to be the two fastest swimmers in history.

From the local standpoint, State's Ed Spencer and Pete Fogarasy along with Carolina's Harrison Merrill and Harold Man are all definite threats for individual titles. The relay teams from both schools, in medley and freestyle, are capable of qualifying for the finals.

It has been announced that tickets are still available for this tournament, the first national championship in any sport to be held by the Wolfpack. Trials will be held at 1 p.m. on March 28, 29, 30, with the finals being held at 8 p.m. on these dates.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alexander Lead In Fall-Winter Sports

Fraternity	
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	936½
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	871
3. Phi Kappa Tau	812
4. Kappa Alpha	645½
5. Kappa Sigma	585
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	575
7. Delta Sigma Phi	572
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	556
9. Theta Chi	553
10. Sigma Alpha Mu	551
11. Sigma Nu	547
12. Lambda Chi Alpha	517
13. Sigma Pi	515
14. Alpha Gamma Rho	511
15. Sigma Chi	508
16. Farm House	488
17. Pi Kappa Phi	440
18. Welch-Gold-4th	484

Sigma Phi Epsilon has taken only one first place title, but have captured four second places and one third place title to lead in the fraternity intramural division.

The Sig Eps took first place in volleyball and second places in touch football, bowling, table tennis, and handball. A third place in Basketball and points in Golf round out the SPE scoring with 856½ points, perfect attendance at athletic director's meetings give them 80 more points for a total of 936½ points.

Pi Kappa Alpha is in second place with 871 points. Missing athletic director's meetings have cost the PKA's 60 points; SPE leads PKA by only 65½ points.

Dormitory	
1. Alexander	771
2. Watauga	732
3. Turlington	721
4. Becton	717½
5. Owen #2	655
6. Bragaw North	639
7. Tucker #1	622
8. Bagwell	615
9. Bragaw South	591
10. Tucker #2	580
11. Berry	545
12. Syme	542
13. Owen #1	537

Pika has won first place in football and basketball, and a second in golf.

The only other team any where close to the leaders is Phi Kappa Tau with 812 points. The PKT's have taken a first in bowling, second in volleyball, and a third in basketball.

In the dormitory league, Alexander has a slim lead over Watauga 771-732. Alexander has taken a first place in table tennis and a second place in touch football while Watauga has taken two first place positions in golf and basketball.

Only four points separate the third and fourth place teams Turlington and Becton, 721-717½. There are no other teams within 100 points of the leaders.

Sam, Berry Win Handball Crowns

Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-1 in the fraternity handball finals last week to win its fifth consecutive handball crown. In the past 20 years, the Sammys have won the handball tournament 18 times.

SAM played throughout the year with Bob Lebenson, Bob Youngman, Pete Fogarasy, and Mike Wise.

In the final match, Lebenson for SAM, and Charlie Wintzer of SPE split the single sets. SAM's Wise and Youngman split the first two doubles games with Morton and Setzer of SPE. In the final game, the Sammys' doubles team came from behind

to win the game, 21-19, the set, and the match.

In the dormitory finals, Berry, the losers' bracket champion defeated Bagwell in two of three matches to take an upset victory. Berry defeated Bagwell last week to make the final meeting necessary.

Bagwell won handily in the first match 3-0, but lost the second two matches 2-1. In the last two matches, Joe Scarpatti, and Pete Falzarano won the two single sets to win the championship for Berry.

Dormitory Badminton

By Jim Olsen

Dormitory badminton got underway Monday night with all teams seeing action except Bragaw South, who drew a first round bye because of being defending champions.

Badminton is run on a double elimination basis, so Monday night's winners move into the winners' bracket and the losers into the losers' bracket. Any team in the losers' bracket dropping another match will be eliminated from competition. Two losses would be required to

eliminate a team in the winners' bracket.

In Monday night's action, Turlington, Bagwell, Tucker #2, Alexander, and Owen #1 all scored easy 3-0 victories over their opponents to advance in the winners' bracket. Welch-Gold-Fourth defeated Owen #2 in a closer match, 2-1.

Becton, Berry, Watauga, Tucker #1, Syme, and Owen #2, the losers in the first round of play, fall into the losers' bracket. These six teams will meet Thursday night, when three of them will be eliminated.

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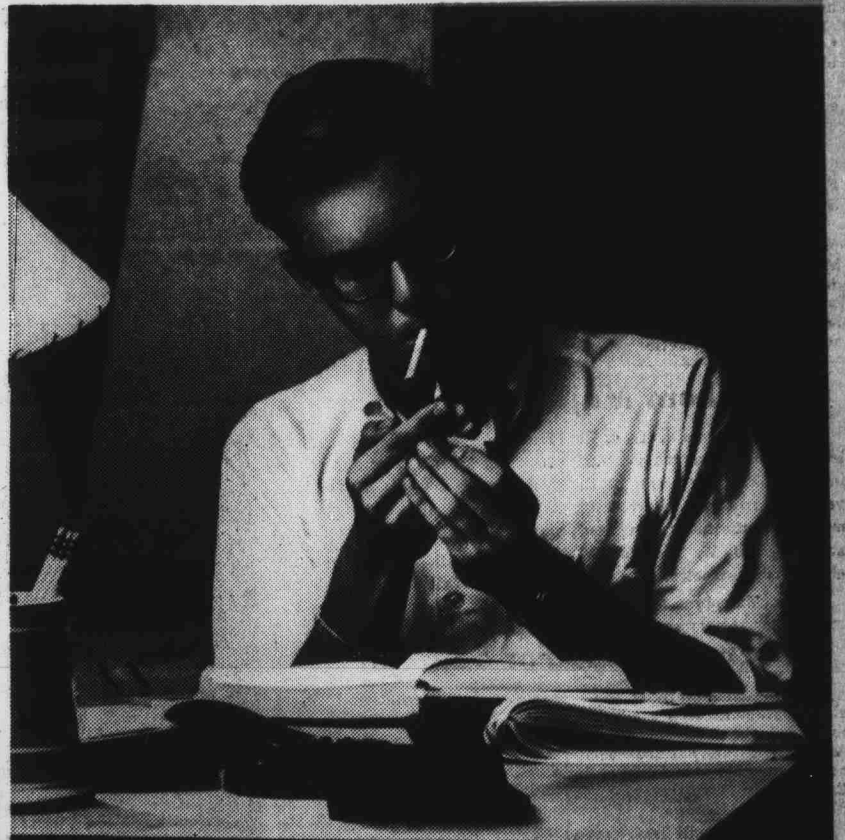
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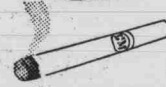


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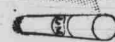
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Group Inspects Engineering

(Continued from page 1)
States according to staff, lab facilities, curricula, library facilities, teaching loads, course materials, and other departments or functions supporting the engineering departments.

The nine departments which were scrutinized are Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Civil Engineering Construction Option, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Ceram-

ic Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Aerospace Engineering, which is an option of Mechanical Engineering.

Chancellor Caldwell stated, "Their informal comments already indicate some lines of action for us." Dr. Caldwell clarified his last statement by commenting, "It is clear that we must add personnel to relieve our departments of their heavy loads of teaching, research, and student advising."

Elections Begin

(Continued from page 1)
dent Government and the Faculty Senate and better publication of Student Government business.

Morrison could not be reached last night for comment on his platform.

Students must choose among Gene Eagle, Wade "Butch" Fields, and Herb Goldston for SG treasurer.

Eagle has cited in his campaign that he will work for higher refunds from the Students Supply Stores on used books, the restorations of senior exemptions, the end of restrictions on athletic recruit-

ing, and elimination of students having several quizzes on the same day, if possible.

Candidate Fields has cited the principal duty of the treasurer as that of the allocation of funds for organizations and supervision of the manner in which these funds are spent. He has promised to require receipts of past expenditures of appropriations before new funds are released.

Goldston advocates publishing the SG budget, a change to the larger diploma size, opening of Harrelson Hall for study on weekends, and the elimination of M & O incinerators.

Campus Crier

There will be a special meeting of the SG Legislature Thursday night in the College Union to count ballots for the primary elections. Any absences will count as double cuts.

Junior Class rings may be picked up in Room 230 of the Coliseum on April 8, 9, 10. Juniors are requested to have correct change or a check made out to Lee Blackwell. Juniors who have not ordered rings may do so at this time.

Saturday is the deadline for ordering graduation announcements from the Students Supply Store.

Anyone who lost a London Fog jacket last semester can contact Sidney Andrews in 301 Watauga. The jacket's contents must be identified.

All senators are to help count ballots Thursday night at 7 p.m. Senators helping count ballots will be given excuses for Friday morning classes.

Students in Chemistry, math, physics, or statistics who are interested in serving on the Science Council next year can sign up in their department office between April 1 and April 19.

Chem Major Honored

A chemistry major from Raleigh was awarded the outstanding chemistry freshman of the year award this month at a meeting of the faculty and staff, according to W. R. Johnston, chemistry instructor.

Robert Malcolm Swindell, the

freshman, was awarded a handbook of chemistry and physics which was given by the Chemical Rubber Company.

The award was made in the Chemistry Department in Withers Hall, according to Johnston.

Scholarships For Seminar

A \$675 scholarship is available to students who would like to attend the National Student Association international seminar to be held this summer in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and Bloomington, Indiana.

The seminar will last eleven weeks, beginning June 16 and ending August 29. The first nine weeks of this period will be spent at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and the last two will be spent at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

According to Howard Price, coordinator of the NSA here on campus, the seminar attempts to meet two objectives; to provide a select number of student leaders a high quality academic ex-

perience in international relations; and to instruct them in methods and case studies to prepare them for leadership roles in international youth and student activities.

Students who are interested in attending the seminar may obtain more information and application forms from Price, who may be contacted at the Theta Chi house.

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