

State College Students Picket, Get Into Local Integration Fight

The Technician

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, May 1, 1963

Six Pages This Issue

Negro UN Delegate Barred From 2 Raleigh Restaurants

Lowenstein Statement

NCS Professor Allard K. Lowenstein, who accompanied Angie Brooks, Liberian representative to the UN, when she was refused restaurant service yesterday, issued the following statement to *The Technician*:

"Dr. Brooks is one of the distinguished ladies in the world. She is not only the Assistant Secretary of State of Liberia, but has served as Chairman of the Fourth Committee of the United Nations. There are few people at the UN who have gained greater affection and respect from their colleagues, and no one has been a stauncher friend of the United States. She was in Raleigh as a guest of the Forum Committee of State College.

"Dr. Brooks is also an old friend. We have worked together at the United Nations and elsewhere for four years. It would have been extraordinary under the circumstances to suggest that she should confine her visit to Raleigh to approved areas. I had hoped that we would be able to eat without incident in a restaurant of her choice. For this reason, the managers of the restaurants concerned were apprised of Dr. Brooks' status in advance of her arrival. It seems unfortunate that their response to the situation was to threaten to arrest someone with Diplomatic immunity, and to ask if a high official of a friendly coun-

(See LOWENSTEIN, page 6)



Three members of the five-membered group who were refused admission at the S & W Cafeteria are from left to right: Professor Al Lowenstein, Dr. Angie Brooks, and her nephew Joseph Outland. (Photo courtesy of The News and Observer) (Photo by McCrary)

Angie Brooks, the assistant Liberian secretary of foreign affairs, who spoke to an audience of students and teachers in the College Union Sunday night, has been refused service by two Raleigh eating establishments.

After speaking at Shaw University Tuesday morning, Miss Brooks was accompanied downtown by a State College assistant professor, her nephew who is a student at Shaw University, and two State College students.

She was turned away at the S&W Cafeteria, which subsequently closed down its line, and at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel Coffee Shop. Miss Brooks announced her intention to lodge an official protest to the Liberian Embassy concerning this matter.

Miss Brooks, a former acting president of Liberia, and presently the assistant secretary of foreign affairs for Liberia, is serving as the Liberian delegate to the United Nations. She has chaired the United Nations' Fourth Committee, the committee in charge of the non-self-governing nations of the world, which is the second-highest position that a woman has ever held in the United Nations.

Miss Brooks spoke at State College Sunday night, opening a colloquium on emerging areas which is being continued with talks by Chester Bowles and Leslie Rubin, a former senator of South Africa.

The other persons with her yesterday were her escort, Al Lowenstein, an assistant professor in Social Studies, Joseph Outland, her nephew, and a present student at Shaw University, Grant Blair, co-editor of *The Technician*, and Cora Kemp, a student at NCS.

According to Blair, he was sent ahead to inform the managers of the S&W and the coffee shop of the status of Dr.

(See DELEGATE BARRED, page 6)

"1911" Name Marks State Hazing Halt

By Herb Allred

Was the 1911 building named for the year it was built? Or is it the address of the location of the building? In short, why is the 1911 building called the 1911 building?

There is a strange and interesting story behind this building's prosaic name.

In 1912, when the building was built, it was one of the largest dorms in the South, and of modern fire-proof construction (sections separated by solid brick walls).

Prior to 1911, hazing, the practice of harrassing freshmen, was quite a problem on the State campus, and campuses all over the country, for that matter.

Well, the class of 1911 decided to do something about it. During their sophomore year, under the leadership of class President O. M. Sigmon from

Hickory, each member of the class signed a solemn agreement not to engage in hazing. This compact was presented to the then NCS President Hill at a special meeting of the class.

The new dormitory was then in the planning stage, and the suggestion for its name was a natural follow-up . . . 1911—the class that abolished hazing at State College.

The building is now a dormant dormitory. It is used as office space, principally by the Extension Division, and by federal agencies.

Theta Chi, Sig Nu Cop IFC Honors

Theta Chi and Sigma Nu took top honors in the IFC Field Day and food drive.

Theta Chi took first place in the gladiator ring, three-legged race, and volleyball throw and accumulated 55 points to overwhelm runnerup Kappa Alpha's 37 and third place Delta Sig's 35. The Kappa Alphas took the wheelbarrow race, and the Delta Sigs took the sack race. The

egg toss was won by Phi Kappa Tau.

In the food drive Sigma Nu collected 1110 pounds to take first place, while the Delta Sigs, the only fraternity to show in the top three in both the field day and food-collecting, gained second place with 1085 pounds. Third place FarmHouse collected 752 pounds.

Defy Wind, Rain To Picket Theater

By Ernie McCrary

Despite wind and rain, eight State students joined a group of students from Shaw University last night in picketing the State Theater.

Gathering at the campus YMCA earlier in the evening, the State group was briefed on city ordinances concerning pick-

eting by Robert W. Hare, assistant coordinator of religious affairs at State College and associate secretary of the YMCA.

After receiving the instructions and making placards to wear, the group proceeded to the theater where they met the Shaw students. The picketing continued from about seven-thirty until almost eight-thirty.

A relatively small number of people entered the movie house during the picketing, and none of those who did seemed to be influenced by the line. Passersby generally paid little attention to the picketers, though one man called one of the State boys "low-class white trash." Five of the eight State students were white.

The picketers wore signs saying, "We protest segregation," "Equality for all," and "We march for equal rights." The Raleigh policeman kept a close watch on the line and warned Hare when the picketers got closer than fifteen feet to each other. He also said they could not use umbrellas since they would obstruct the sidewalk. However, the worst of the rain had ended by this time.

(See PICKETS, page 6)

Pro Integration Statement Issued By Action Party

The Action Party joined the group of student organizations protesting segregation last night at an executive committee meeting.

The following resolution was passed at the meeting according to John Theys, party chairman: "We of the Action Party are firmly committed to the principle that all State College students shall enjoy equal rights off campus. In order to bring this goal closer to reality, we support all passive measures aimed at persuading property owners to open their doors to students of all races on an equal basis.

"While we do not, as a group, necessarily endorse proposed student picketing actions, we definitely do not favor any action by the Student Government aimed at curbing such actions. If the Student Government at any time in the future is considering stronger measures such as picketing or boycotts, we will decide at that time as to the advisability of such actions."

Mistake

Because of a mistake in the Print Shop, the last Thursday's issue of *The Technician* was not mailed out. It is being mailed out now.

Off-campus students who want copies of *The Technician* may pick it up in the CU or in the boxes beside Watauga or the Coliseum.

Jr-Sr Coming Soon

Juniors and seniors have less than two weeks to get dates for the annual Junior-Senior Dance, according to Benny Phillips, junior class president.

The dance, to be held Saturday, May 11, in the College Union, will feature the music of the Charlie Milton Orchestra, one of the oldest bands in the state.

Phillips indicated that bids to the dance may be picked up in

the College Union Activities Office through May 10 between the hours of 8 and 5, by those juniors and seniors who have paid their class dues. Phillips said that students who have not paid their dues will not be allowed to receive bids until the class dues are paid.

The ladies below are sponsors for the Junior-Senior Dance to be held a week from Saturday in the College Union. They are (left to right) Mrs. Benny Phillips for Benny Phillips, Miss Martha Muir for Lynn Spruill, and Miss Doris Hazlip for Ronnie Smith.



You Can't Go Home Again

The title of a book by a famous North Carolina writer, *You can't Go Home Again* might well mirror the thoughts of a former resident of Raleigh.

Dr. Angie Brooks is a graduate of Shaw University, and although she is a citizen of Liberia, we are sure that she feels that Raleigh and her Alma Mater is one of her homes away from home.

Instead of offering the welcome which is due a former resident of Raleigh who has become one of the distinguished ladies of the world, Raleigh rebuffed and insulted her. Especially insulting was the question of a man who had already been told her position. He asked if she wanted a job as a chef. This ridiculous question was actually asked a lady with a Law degree, and who high ranking United Nations posi-

gort

You'd best bring down that kite, Ben... it's about to thunderstorm!



Precisely why I'm flying it, Gort! I'm trying to prove that lightning is what I call Electricity... or something.



You see, I'm hoping that lightning will strike the kite wire and travel to this hunk of metal. If it should cause a spark...



By George!... I think you've got something there, Ben! ...Oh, Ben? ...Ben? ...Ben?



By George!... I think you've got something there, Ben! ...Oh, Ben? ...Ben? ...Ben?



Bowles Says US Is Trying To Help Developing Nations

Chester Bowles explained that the United States is a rich and privileged nation trying to understand nations less fortunate, in an attempt to help shape their future.

Bowles, present undersecretary of state and ambassador-designate to India, spoke in the College Union ballroom in the Colloquium on Developing Areas series Monday before an overflow crowd of 700 people. In his speech, "U. S. Policy in the Developing Areas," Bowles outlined positive lines of action for the U. S. to follow in its relations with all the nations of the world.

"Foremost, the U. S. must define what it is trying to do. We don't want to run the world; we must encourage the forming of new nations in their framework of culture," Bowles emphasized.

"We must understand fully what is shaping the minds and attitudes of these people." He explained the unpopularity of any connotation of the word "capitalism"; only seventeen years ago there were signs in Indian parks saying "Europeans

for a highly flexible diplomacy. American diplomacy has improved within the last ten years, he noted, whereas the U. S. at one time was too crafty, boasted too much, making itself "A sitting duck for critics all over the world."

"Don't subsidize the status quo," Bowles warned; instead he suggested this nation build up an underdeveloped nation's confidence. "We must stand for reform and aid wherever we go around the world or else we will forget our aims."

With regard to the question of whether our foreign aid can suppress the communist threat, Bowles expressed "I don't think the communists can possibly do what they have set out to do; they are turning nationalistic." He dealt briefly with Cuba: "I don't think Castro is a permanent asset to them." As for his personal views on socialism, Bowles stated "My biggest argument against socialism is that I don't think it works as well as our own society." He predicted "The world may just fumble and stumble along and both sides turn out to be losers."

Bowles concluded with a charge for the younger generation: "If my generation can keep the world from blowing up in ten years... then maybe we can hand over to them a world they can do something with." We must remember, he added, that the tradition of the American Revolution is the same tradition almost every new nation is trying to build on.

What We Can Do

Recent developments on campus may help make it possible for insults of this type not to be hurled again. The picketing by State students last night and the meeting scheduled today to discuss ways to integrate Hillsboro Street show an unprecedented State College movement to secure equal rights for all students.

Quoting from a recent edition of the *Daily Tar Heel*, "We are a student body almost 10,000 strong, and should be willing to defend any member of our group. We are not blacks and whites, we're a family of students and the abrogation of the rights of one of us is an attack on all of us." For this reason, we hope that the meeting today produces a rational and effective approach to opening Hillsboro Street to all students.

What The College Can Do

The college should actively pursue a policy to help the students protest Hillsboro Street segregation. While in most cases the college itself has no control, in the case of the Western Lanes Bowling Center, it does. While bowling is integrated during the daytime, it is not integrated at night, and the eating facilities are not open to all students. The college pays a considerable sum of money to the Center for PE classes, and this money and the classes should be withdrawn until it discriminates against no student. The college is unfair if it does not do otherwise.

What Wasn't Done

A movement to counterpicket the State Theater on the side of "Free Enterprise" by a group of students was washed out last night. According to the students, there were not enough people for the countermovement to look effective. While we respect the right of the students to counterpicket, all we can say is we're glad the turnout was something less than overwhelming.

—ML

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ROTC Ready To Go If OEP Goes Thru

"We could convert on a day's notice..." from the present compulsory ROTC to the Officers' Education Program, a voluntary, junior-senior, military program, according to Colonel Franklin Blanton, assistant professor of air science.

If the OEP passes through Congress late this summer or early this fall, as College officials expect from the information they now have, State College freshmen may neither have to, nor be able to, take ROTC in the fall of '63, according to James Stewart, dean of student affairs. (For additional information on OEP, see the October 29 issue of *The Technician*.)

OEP will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University before it can be put into effect here;

however, "the administration at State College has already taken the position that the College wants to participate in OEP as soon as possible after it becomes law. However, no recommendation has been made to the President of the University or to the Board of Trustees," Stewart divulged.

The freshmen who are now in either AROTC or AFROTC will not be affected directly by this new program if it is set into practice at State College, but they will continue in the now existing program.

It is likely, however, that the OEP will not be adopted for State College by the next school year but will have to wait until the fall of 1964 or even longer, if it gets tied up in Congress, according to Col. Blanton.

A Review

Credos and Curios

By Cora Kemp

James Thurber makes a final attack on the literary field with his wit and absurd cartoons in *Credos and Curios*.

The late author's *Credos* comprise twenty-one of his uncollected short stories complete with illustrations. Bluntly written, they are just as hilarious and absorbing as anything ever written by Thurber.

Credos are written on every subject imaginable. The first entry, for example, is an account of Thurber's plans to collect his correspondence for publication. But his publisher's

lawyer, after reading the carbon copies of the letters, warns the firm that "defamation suits in the amount of \$3,000,000 would result from publishing Part IV: *The Challenging Years*."

Another incident begins with Thurber thinking, "Something told me that I was going to be reproved or reproached or upbraided or rebuffed, and something was right." Thus, Thurber has his tale underway with the reader wondering just what could possibly happen this time.

Credos and Curios is on sale at the Students Supply Store.

Top Ag Average



Charles Dunning is the winner of the Gamma Sigma Delta certificate stating that he has the highest graduating average in the Schools of Agriculture, and Forestry, a 3.70.

Brainwash Lecture Here Next Week

Curious about how the Communists brainwash a prisoner? You can find out more about this subject next Tuesday night when Zbigniew Stypulkowski will speak on Russian brainwashing. His lecture will start at 8 p.m. in the CU Ballroom.

Mr. Stypulkowski is a fifty-nine year-old attorney who was a member of the Polish Parliament from 1930 to 1935. During World War II he was a member of the Polish Underground Government and head of the Polish National Armed Forces.

In 1945 Mr. Stypulkowski and fifteen other Polish Underground leaders were invited by Marshal Zuhkov to come to Moscow for negotiations. The negotiations came in the form of a trial by the Supreme Court of the USSR.

In 1946 he escaped through the Iron Curtain and is now one of the officials of Free Poland in Exile. At present, he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Polish Council of National Unity.

Mr. Stypulkowski is the author of the book "Invitation to Moscow", which has been published in nine languages. In the book he denounces Communism and tells of his experiences as a prisoner under interrogation in Moscow. He was questioned constantly for seventy days and still kept his plea of not guilty.

The public is cordially invited to the lecture and coffee hour to follow.



Mr. Stypulkowski

Strenuous Summer For Foresters

By Dick Paschall

Fighting a forest fire in July doesn't seem like an exciting and refreshing way to spend a summer, and it isn't very refreshing!

But it's serious business for forestry management rising juniors during their ten-week summer training program.

A two-and-a-half day forest fire training session near Kinston in Lenoir County conducted by the North Carolina Forestry Service will highlight this year's camp. Forestry Service planes will demonstrate fire bombing with water and chemicals.

Since the summer forestry camp was first begun in 1936 by Prof. G. K. Slocum, hundreds of State College students enrolled in forestry management have spent the summer between their sophomore and junior years in the woods of North Carolina.

Dr. Slocum's first camp utilized the facilities of George Watts Hill Forest in Durham County. Hill Forest is still being used as the site for six of the ten weeks of training. For the final four weeks of the camp, the students will have an opportunity to enjoy the mountainous sections of woodlands in Nantahala National Forest.

Dr. Joe O. Lammi, professor

of forest economics at State College, is in charge of the camp this year. Dr. W. D. Miller, associate professor of forestry management here, has been on the staff since the initial camp.

According to Dr. Lammi, the camp will begin on June 10 with an orientation program at Hill Forest, and conclude on August 16.

Ranging from identification of woody plants, use of herbicides, and a study of insects and diseases to protection from forest fires, topographic forest mapping, and inspection and analysis of timber harvesting and processing operations, the courses are designed to give forestry students training which can be better carried out in the forest than on campus.

The summer program also provides realistic demonstration of the work of a forester so that students may actually learn the use of fundamental equipment, such as the hand saw, hand axe, and bush axe, as well as modern power saws used today. "You might call this a boot camp for forestry," Dr. Lammi commented. "Foresters, after all, are woodsmen. Here is a chance for the boys to evaluate woods life," he added.

Dr. Miller could recall no serious accidents that might have occurred in the history of

the camp. "We've had no snake bites or serious injuries," he stated. "Other than insect bites and minor bush axe accidents, the camps have been supporting a clean safety record. This is a good showing, as forestry work is the most dangerous occupation in the United States," Dr. Miller added.

Dr. Miller cited broadening of the program to include courses in insect and disease protection, and more contact with industry as the main advancements since 1936. "The course is a good deal more elaborate now . . . it's more scientific. We're teaching them instead of just working them as before," he recalled.

According to Dr. Lammi, camp affairs are handled mostly by the students. "They handle the camp mess and hire their own cook," he said.

"The boys enjoy recreation as well as work, probably more so. Both camps have a swimming pool. The mountain camp is near a resort area, and the boys get ample opportunity to meet the tourists, especially the girls," Dr. Lammi commented.

A first for the summer camp program will be a special session of forest safety conducted by the Federal Forestry Service.

The fire-fighting training session will be another interesting feature of the camp. This year students from Duke University and Clemson College will join State students on July 11, 12, and 13 to participate in the mock blaze.

Throughout the ten-week program, the students will take field trips to the Smoky Mountain National Park, experimental forests, pulp and saw mills, and furniture factories. "The boys will get a good look at the overall forestry picture," Dr. Lammi said.

Dr. Lammi stated that there would be no side camps to make the boys "rough it" anytime during the camp. "That is an



Shades of Paul Bunyon. But it takes two men to pull this saw, while Paul could grab both sides and cut down the tree by himself. Note the cut chip on the front of the tree. According to informed sources, this cut chip regulates the direction in which the tree will fall.



It's not all work. A group of Forestry students take time out from their practical training for a cool dip. Note the trees in background. Those are present to keep the camp in character.



Professor G. K. Slocum (left), the originator of the Forestry School summer camp, watches a group of students attempting to identify a seedling. Professor Slocum is now deceased.

DMS's Announced

The military department has announced the Distinguished Military Students in Army ROTC for this year.

These students are graduating seniors in the advanced Army ROTC program and were chosen on the basis of high marks in ROTC and overall academic achievement.

The students are: Clemon E. Bass, Jr., William A. Brantley,

William C. Brocon, Larry B. Carawan, Simon C. Dixon, James C. Eakes, Jr., Edgar M. Geddie, Jr., Ronald J. Goldstein, Leland M. Hairr, Edwin W. Hauser, Miles A. Hughes, Jr.

Vello A. Kuuskraa, Frank E. Lustig, Louis A. Rader, Willie A. Reid, Jr., Tommy G. Sharpe, William M. Spense, Louis S. Watkins, Jr., and George S. York.

Correction

In the April 24 issue of *The Technician* in the article "M&O Demolishes Old Head House" David S. Weaver, special assistant to the Dean of Agriculture, was quoted on a statement which James G. Weaver, superintendent of J. J. Fallon's greenhouses here in Raleigh, originally made.

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May Sports Schedule

The varsity schedules for all spring sports are listed below.

BASEBALL

May 3 Virginia, night (H)
May 4 Maryland (H)
May 6 Carolina, night (H)
May 8 Duke, night (H)
May 10 Clemson, night (H)
May 11 S. Carolina, night (H)
May 14 at Wake Forest (A)

TENNIS

May 3 Duke (H)
May 9-11 ACC Tournament (A)

TRACK

May 4 Virginia Tech (H)
May 10-11 ACC Meet (A)

GOLF

May 2 Davidson (A)
May 6 Wake Forest (A)
May 9-11 ACC Tournament (A)

Turlington, Sigma Pi Are New Intramural Badminton Champs

Turlington, the loser's bracket champion in the dormitory division, and Sigma Pi, the winner's bracket champion in the fraternity division, are the new champions in intramural badminton.

It took two matches to decide the champion in the dormitory division with Turlington defeating the winner's bracket champion, Bagwell, by 2-1 scores in both matches.

In the first match, Turlington's Wayne Marshall defeated Bagwell's Dement 2-0 while Doug Mitchell and Terry Furr of the Turlington doubles team downed Stone and Garriss of Bagwell, 2-1. Bagwell's only victory was by Sykes over Owenby, 2-1.

In the second and the title match, Turlington took another 2-1 victory. In this match, Turlington's first match doubles winners Mitchell and Furr were defeated by Stone and Garriss, 2-0. Turlington, however, was victorious in both singles games with Marshall downing Taylor 2-0 and Doug Owenby defeating Dement 2-0.

Bagwell had previously handed Turlington its only loss of the season, so that the upset championship victory by Turlington was well earned, "sweet revenge."

The Sigma Pi's defeated the Sig Eps for the second time this year in Monday night's action. The championship victory by the Pi's was by a 2-1 score.

Joe Seagle defeated Grant for one point and Jack Brooms took two close games from Wintzer for the other point. The Sigma Pi doubles team of Phillips and Whisnant were soundly beaten by George Moretz and Bo Duncan of Sigma Phi Epsilon. All three matches were by 2-0 scores.

Wake Downs Pack In Track Meet, 85-60

By Martin White

The trackmen from Wake Forest took an 85-60 victory over the State track team here Saturday. The loss gives the Pack a 1-4 record to date this season.

The Wolfpack's only victory so far, was in a three-way meet with East Carolina College and Campbell College. In this event, which was played here last week end, the Pack tallied 94½ points while holding East Carolina to 54½ points and Campbell, 32 points. State won twelve of the seventeen meet events.

In the Wake Forest meet, the Pack won first place in six events. Steve Wilhelm, John Favor, and John Kaveny placed one-two-three in the discus throw for the Pack. In the pole vault, State's Roger Brown took first place with John Daughtry and Hugh Cox, also of State, tying for second place in this event.

The Wolfpack placed first and second in the broad jump and javlin throw events. Henry Sommers and Richard Manning took the honors in the broad jump while John Kaveny and

Barry Horner took first and second places in the javlin throw.

State's Burke Wilder won first place in the shot put and Richard Manning placed first in the 220 yd. dash.

Virginia Tech will visit Raleigh this Saturday, May 4, to meet the Wolfpack track team in their last scheduled match of the season before going to the Atlantic Coast Conference Meet in Chapel Hill the following week end.

In the freshman track meet with Wake Forest, also held last week end, the Baby Deacons defeated the Wolflets 96-51.

Silas Davis and Tom Ferguson exchanged places in taking first and second in the one mile and two mile runs for the Pack. Ferguson placed first in the shorter event and second in the two mile race. Davis beat Ferguson across the line in the two mje event and came in second in the one mile race. Ferguson also placed first in the 880 yd. event.

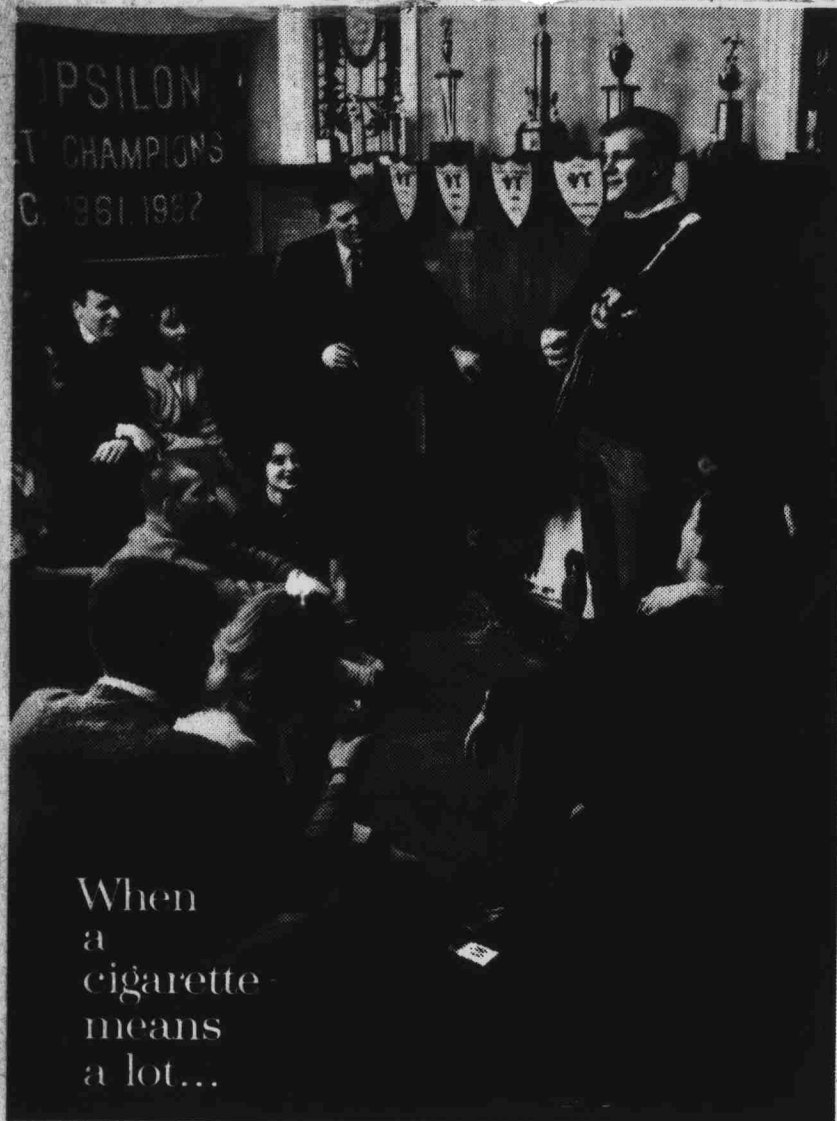
Other Pack winners in the meet were Dave Ellis in the shot put and Wayne Brunkhurst in the javlin throw.

Pack Reschedules Carolina For Night Game On May 6

It was announced today that the baseball game that was to be played with Carolina here on April 6, but cancelled due to bad weather, will be played on May 6 in a night contest.

The game will be one of six straight home contests, five at night, beginning on Friday, May

3. The game with Maryland, originally scheduled at night on May 4 has been changed to a day game on the same date. The change was made so that visiting alumni may see the game as part of the Alumni Week End schedule. All night contests will begin at 8 p.m.



When
a
cigarette
means
a lot...

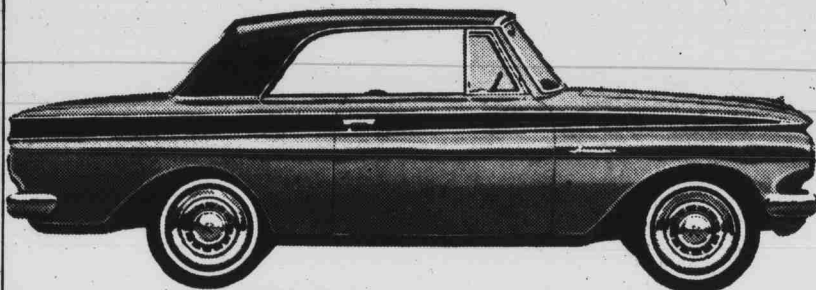
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more flavor
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more taste
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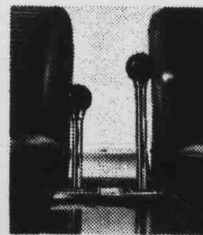


IT'S A GAS!
(and easy on it)

This is quite a car... the Rambler American 440-H Hardtop. Clean lines and a sporty flair. Looks that say "go." A power plant that has the message, plus saving ways with a tank of gas.

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You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift—has Instant Overtake.

RAMBLER '63
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

Delegate Barred

(Continued from page 1)

Brooks, and that she wished to eat at their establishments.

The manager of the S&W, Paul Lineberger, stated that he could not allow Dr. Brooks to be served. Through Blair, who acted as go-between, Miss Brooks asked the manager to submit a statement in writing. The manager refused, saying that he "had said all he wished to say." After a wait in the lobby of fifty minutes, during which time it was determined that the manager had "stepped out," Miss Brooks announced her intention to enter the cafeteria line and asked to be served. The line was subsequently closed down, forty-five minutes ahead of schedule.

At no time did the manager of the S&W come out of his office to speak directly to Miss Brooks.

Upon leaving the S&W, Blair went ahead to the coffee shop of the Sir Walter Raleigh hotel and told the manager of the hotel of the situation. The manager, Arthur Buddenbager, confronted Miss Brooks, asking her, "do you want a job as a chef or a cook?" Miss Brooks gave her position, and stated that she would like to eat at the shop. The manager, after informing her that he could not

serve her, refused to state this in writing. "I'm afraid I can't do that," he stated. "Can't you write," asked Lowenstein, his temper rising.

Miss Brooks pointed out that "in all my experience . . . traveling in Africa, Europe, and in the United States . . . I have never been treated in this manner." She gave the manager her card, inviting him to "come to Liberia, and I promise that you can eat in any restaurant you wish to."

The manager pointed out that "there are forty-eight states in this country." "Fifty," Lowenstein quickly corrected, "And each of them have their own ways," added the manager, as he continued explaining. Dr. Brooks announced her intention of lodging an official protest with the Liberian embassy, which will in turn lodge a protest with the State Department. She also threatened to speak on the refusals in the United Nations Assembly.

After leaving downtown Raleigh, Miss Brooks was dropped off for dinner—finally, at the home at which she was staying. Her nephew was given a ride to Shaw, and the other members of the party ate at the Bus Station—the only place in downtown Raleigh which is integrated.

There will be a YDC meeting Thursday night in the CU at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

* * * * *

A London Fog jacket was lost between April 18 and 26. The jacket is size thirty-four and there was no name inside. The jacket which came from Norman's clothing store belongs to Bowie Gray at 103 Chamberlain Street. He can be contacted at TE 4-8276.

* * * * *

The Christian Science Youth group will hold a testimonial meeting Thursday at 8:30 upstairs in E. S. King Religious Center.

* * * * *

There will be a Marching Cadets meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the CU Theater.

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The last of the BSU Supper Forums on Crucial Concerns will be held this Friday starting at 5:45 p.m. The meeting will be in the BSU. Concluding the Forum on Protestant-Catholic-Jew will be three representatives of those religious traditions—Les Larson, Father John Breunig, and Rabbi Leo Stillpass.

Campus

Crier

Crossroads

(Continued from page 1)
urday by the Baptist Student Union.

Murray was chosen to go to Africa on the Operations Crossroads program which was established to promote better relations between countries.

Murray became interested in the project when friends of his were involved. He applied to the State College BSU, was accepted, then applied to the headquarters in New York.

The car wash will be held Saturday at the College View Sunoco Service Station from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. There will be a pick up and delivery service. The charge will be two dollars a car. The Baptist Student Union can be contacted for information.

Murray will leave about June 20 for Bechuanaland, Africa.

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NCS Students Picket

(Continued from page 1)

Damp but undaunted at the end of the march, Hare said that the protest will continue with another picket Friday night. Those who wish to join this group should meet in the North Parlor of King Religious Center at six-thirty.

Hare, the organizer of the protests, is a minister of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, and one of the two white ministers of that denomination in the South. This is the Presbyterian denomination of Northerners and Southern Negroes. It should not be confused with the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, the denomination of white Southerners.

An active integrationist and member of the Raleigh Citizens Association and NAACP, Hare emphasized that his actions are

not officially connected with the college. He stated that he is acting only as an individual, in the interest of Christianity.

A meeting was to be held this afternoon to consider action to facilitate integration on Hillsboro Street.

Lowenstein

(Continued from page 1)

try wanted a job as a waitress. This is not behavior likely to win friends for the United States."

Lowenstein appeared before the IV Committee of the UN speaking on the subject of Southwest Africa when Miss Brooks was its chairman, and has worked on the staffs of Senators Hubert Humphrey and Frank Graham.

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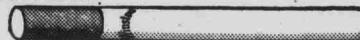
Hillsboro at State College

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