

# Ten In Running For Homecoming Queen



Kay Boyette



Audrey Wall



Betty Ipock



Jillie Leggett



Kathy Canady



Carolyn Byrd



Tammy Tasker



Adalia Wiggs



Bettie Goodnight



Patricia Ann McSwain

These are the ten girls who have been chosen as finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest.

The final judging will be held at 8:30 a.m. on November 9 at the Union. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8 a.m. for those who wish to come earlier, according to Pete Leslie, chairman of the Homecoming Queen contest.

Leslie said the judges for the contest will be Miss Ann Lashane, O. B. Wooldridge, and a third is to be announced.

The winner of the contest will be announced during the half-time of the State-V.P.I. game Saturday.

## Diplomas Stay Small

Diplomas will be small again this year. This was announced last week after the Chancellor accepted the recommendations of the faculty members on the special committee set up to make recommendations on what the diplomas for this year should look like.

The committee consisted of two students and three faculty members. The students recommended large diplomas printed in old English type; the faculty members recommended small diplomas.

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## Two Candidates Present Platforms

Here are two freshmen political platforms which were turned in late to *The Technician*. Webb Langford, treasurer-

hopeful, says this: "I am not in favor of freshman candidates stating multi-point platforms in their bids for office. . . . First, their knowledge of what a college class officer's duties and responsibilities will involve is very slack. Secondly, any promises made now would be meaningless since there is no experience." Langford "pledges his full support and hard work to his class."

Drew Gillespie, candidate for class president, lists a few problems that he says he will try to solve as president of the freshman class: "There is much need for an improved air of friendliness on the North Carolina State campus. . . . Students need to feel pride in belonging to this, certainly the best, part of the university system of North Carolina. . . . I propose to introduce means for freshmen to meet girls from St. Mary's, Meredith, etc."

## CI Units Disappear

By Arthur Dumont

When you are out hunting this fall be careful what you shoot—it might be one of the State College Counter Insurgents.

At nine p.m. last Friday the seventeen men of the newly formed State College Counter Insurgent Group left for their first taste of actual field training.

Spirits were high, stomachs were full and equipment was ready as the men arrived at Palmyra, N. C. to begin their weekend mission.

Upon arrival at Palmyra the men were divided into two teams. This was for the purpose of providing each team with an "aggressor." The mission of each team was to find and, in a gentlemanly fashion, dispose of the other team. The deciding factor in this phase of the mission was camouflage. The result of excellent application of camouflage was that neither team could find the other!

Four roosters were sacrificed on the altar of hunger. Since each man was allowed a small package of crackers and a can of beans the acquisition of food became important.

Two days and a meal of crackers and beans later the desire for something more substantial became intense. Capt. Carr, the cadre advisor to the group, acquired four veteran roosters from a nearby farmer. Each team was given two of the roosters (which they affectionately called buzzards) but only after it succeeded in winning the confidence of the partisans (Capt. Carr and Sgt. Buck).

Back in camp the dramatic scenes of meeting one of na-

(See CI, page 6)

## Elections Tomorrow

### Bourne Establishes New AFROTC Record

He is number one on the ground and now he is number one in the air also.

Cadet Col. Robert Bourne, a senior in Forestry Management and Wing Commander of the State College AFROTC unit, established a new record for the time of completion of the cadet flight program yesterday.

Col. Bourne made his first flight on September 20 and made his solo flight on October 8. He completed the program for his

private license yesterday.

FAA Inspector Mood had this to say about Col. Bourne's performance. "The example that Bourne is setting today will not be easy to duplicate."

Col. Howder, Professor of Air Science, stated that he thought Col. Bourne's performance was to be commended.

### YRC Hits Gag Law

The N. C. Federation of Young Republications opposes the Gag Law.

At their annual College Council Convention during October 25-26, the young Republicans passed a resolution that questioned "the method of passage of the bill (Gag Law) and expressed serious concern over its effects on education in North Carolina and urges its repeal or amendment." This is what John Moore, recording secretary of the organization, said.

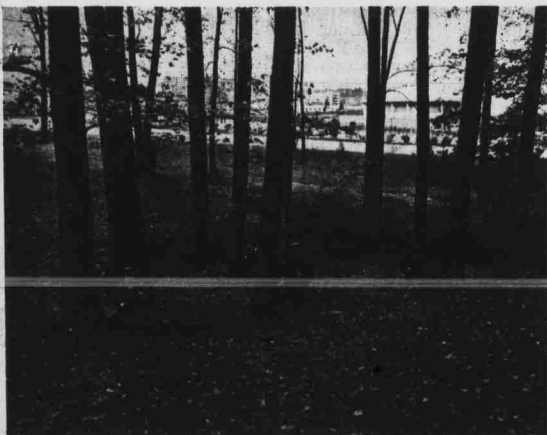
The YRC at State represented itself at the convention, which convened in the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

## Air Bourne



Welcome back to earth! This is what an Air Force ROTC Cadet (left) looks like after completing a flight course in record time.

(Photo by Cashion)



The same men are in both of the pictures. They are not as noticeable in the top as they are in the bottom. In fact, the men in the top picture are pretty hard to find. The Counter-Insurgency unit is so good at camouflage that for a three day weekend two groups were camped within a few miles of each other and could not find the other group's camp. So if you go hunting be careful where you shoot. Some harmless looking clump of leaves may shoot back.

(Photo by Cashion)

### Don't Vote

It seems to be the season for another in the continuing series of editorials entreating participation in campus elections.

I don't care if you don't vote.

In fact I'd prefer that you didn't.

You see, the candidate I am privately supporting for one of the elective posts has rounded up four hundred sure votes. If no more freshmen vote Thursday than did last year, my man should be able to slide in easily.

Such is the state of campus politics.

The only minority that runs this campus is the minority that votes.

—AL

### 'Wing Tips' And Courage

It is not often that this paper compliments an individual or an institution, but we noticed something at the Student Government meeting last Thursday that deserves plaudits.

When the resolution opposing the Gag Law was introduced by Herb Goldston, SG secretary, its passage was almost a certainty. The inertia in back of the resolution was tremendous, in addition to which opposition to the gag law is as much in style as "wing tips" these days.

In spite of this, however, seven members of the Legislature had the courage to stand up for their convictions. They felt that HB 1395 was a good law and they were willing to speak and vote their convictions.

This we admire.

We do not agree with James Smith, Bill Howle, and the other five senators who opposed the resolution, but we applaud their courage in speaking their views, in the face of strong opposition.

Gentlemen, thank you for your courage.

—CM

### Conspicuous By Their Absence

The Interfraternity Council has never looked worse than it did Saturday night when the figure was called at intermission.

Several houses were entirely unrepresented as the roll of house presidents and IFC officers and representatives was called while those in attendance squirmed restlessly in the silence.

With apologies to the IFC president who was ill, the lack of support shown by these elected officers and representatives appears childish and irresponsible.

Too bad—and after such a glowing report to the Board of Trustees.

—AL

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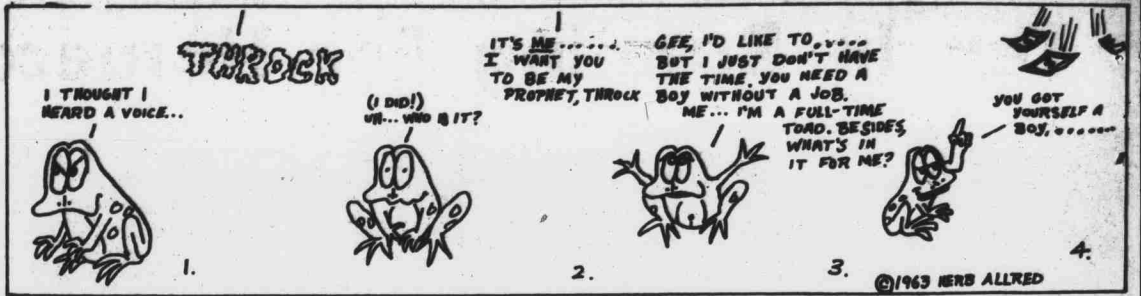
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## Campus Comments

Across The State And Beyond

Better Luck Next Time Around

Commenting on Madame Nhu's visit here, The Twig proclaimed that "the ambiguous reception of Madame Nhu at State College made us appreciate the fact that Meredith College would possibly have treated the visit of a foreign dignitary in a different manner."

The editorial continued: "We would like to think that Madame Nhu would have received a more courteous reception if she had accepted an invitation to speak at Meredith."

The Twig  
Meredith College

Kappa Sigmas, On and Off

The Kappa Sigmas at the University of Virginia were placed on social probation recently for the hazing of two pledges, but the ruling has been suspended temporarily.

The incident involved feeding an overdose of a laxative to two pledges during Hell Week. IFC regulations at the University prohibit "physical maltreatment of pledges."

The decision was reversed for the pledge period by the IFC when "additional information was received and the fact that the fraternity's rushing program was being severely hindered."

The Cavalier Daily  
University of Virginia

Is Reynolds After Wake Forest

Charges that the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation is attempting to gain control of Wake Forest College have been denied by the Executive Committee of the College Board of Trustees.

The charges were made by a trustee, Tom M. Freeman of Dunn, in an article which appeared recently in the *Biblical Recorder*, official publication of the Baptist State Convention, and *Charity and Children*, newspaper of the Baptist Children's Homes.

Freeman opposed the proposal to change the method of nominating 16 of the 36 members of the Board of Trustees, which will be presented to the Convention at its Nov. 12-14 meeting in Wilmington.

Freeman reportedly said he was one of five trustees who voted against the proposal which would allow non-Baptists and non-North Carolinians to serve as trustees.

Freeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dunn, said in a statement: "It appears to me that the Reynolds Foundation would like to control the College, their protestations to the contrary notwithstanding. . . . We were told by the (College) administration that the Reynolds Foundation is very rich, and that they have quietly passed the word that Wake Forest College, as 'presently operated,' does not figure in the long-range plans for the distribution of great sums of their money."

Freeman said that his statement was his own opinion.

## Symites Give Views On Sunday Leisure

By Dwight Minkler

Did you go to church Sunday? Forty-one out of 100 Symites did.

The Technician surveyed 100 Syme residents, asking them where they were last Sunday and did they go to church. Sixty-one of the Symites remained on campus during Sunday. Of these, 22 attended church. The other 39 were out of town, either at home, visiting their girls, or "none of your business." Of these 39 out of town, 19 went to church.

One student, after stating that

he had not gone to church, qualified his position with, "Oh, by the way, I'm an atheist." Another student, when asked where he was during church hours, would admit no more than saying that he was "gone."

Of the 59 students that did not go to church, 30 of them were sleeping during church hours. Eleven were studying. A few were taking their girls home, and one was at the laundromat when his roommate jeered he quickly rebutted, "But I wasn't working; the machine was."

## Gilbreth Lectures To Engineers

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, introduced as the "first lady of engineering," challenged students and faculty of the School of Engineering to continue the assault on drudgery and waste.

The 85-year-old authoress, engineer, educator, and lecturer delivered the second in this year's series of engineering lectures yesterday in Riddick Auditorium.

Speaking on "The Engineer's Role in Management," Gilbreth emphasized the need for engi-

neers in the management areas who can use both the technical and human tools in solving modern problems. She pointed out that the main goal of engineering is to apply scientific knowledge for the betterment of mankind and urged that the practical side of engineering be preserved among the technological advances.

Stating that "we need a new waste-in-industry report," she called on engineers to help management reduce the waste in material and human resources.

Dr. Gilbreth also urged that engineers learn to "manage themselves" and be sure they are assets to their firm or institution. She pointed out the importance of good home-life management and its influence on work quality. She also encouraged members of the engineering profession to show integrity in their dealings and to be useful community citizens. She pointed out Herbert Hoover as a prime example of the good citizen-engineer.

## PSAM Sets Publication Of Newsletters

Mr. P. Sam Paper. No, that is not the name of the new PSAM monthly newsletter which will appear sometime next month.

"This will be a monthly newspaper directed to the PSAM students," said John Stevens, president of the Science Council. The name of the paper, however, has not been decided.

The paper will be about 12 inches high and ten inches wide, and each issue will include from four to six pages. The paper, itself, will be paid for by the Science Council, which receives two dollars a year from each of the PSAM students. Although advertisements will not be in the first few issues, subsequent issues may contain advertisements in order to defray costs, Stevens added.

The paper will announce PSAM speakers and meetings of PSAM clubs, societies, and socials. It will record changes which occur within the different departments. Other features of the paper will probably include a dean's column (the dean doesn't know it yet) and a professor of the month.

Comer Duncan, a Science Council member, will edit the paper. Interested students in the PSAM school will help put it to press. (See Campus Crier.)

"The paper will probably be mailed out to all PSAM students," Stevens speculated. Other distribution methods have not been ruled out yet.

Explanatory note: PSAM equals Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics.

## Four Farces Pace ECU

The Student Union Theater will open with its first four farces of the season.

The four plays, "The Boer," "The Marriage Proposal," "Swan Song," and "Summer in the Country," will play in the Student Union Theater on Friday at 8 p.m. Anton Chekhov, Russian, is the playwright.

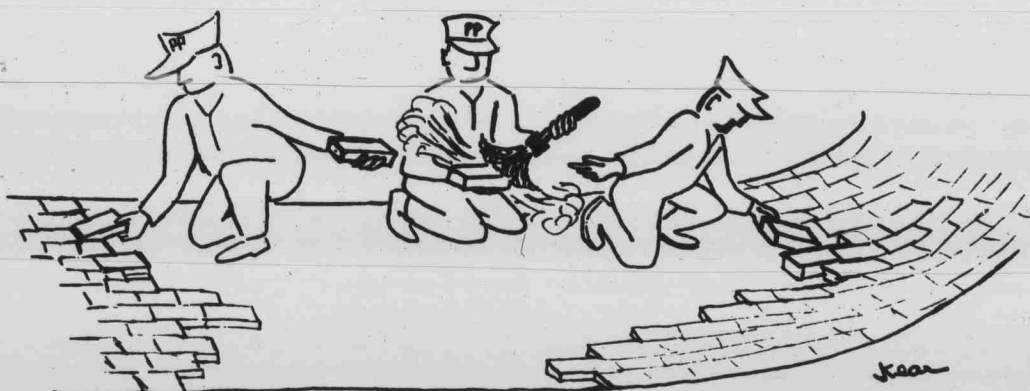
## Fiction Writer Independent

Fiction writer Shirley Ann Grau will lecture in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m.

She will be the third Southern writer in the Contemporary Scene Series. She has asserted her independence in writing by insisting that she never reads reviews. "A writer has to go his own way and other opinions are confusing," she affirmed.

Three of her books are, *Black Prince and Other Stories*, *The Hard Blue Sky*, and *The House on Coliseum Street*.

Students and dates may attend upon presentation of ID and registration cards.





# Funerals, Ferraris, Females And Fotos



Flames rush up the walls of the grave to claim the soul of J. Patrick Murphy at the annual SAE party mourning the death of the "beloved advisor." (Photo by Cashion)

By Dick Paschall

'Twas a cold, blustery afternoon, the sun waning in the sky, and J. Patrick Murphy, the friend of all SAEs, was laid to rest in the cold, cold ground.

Saturday afternoon, the SAEs conducted an all-but-simple funeral, actually a bit on the sacreligious side, but altogether in the correct party spirit, for the death of Uncle Patrick seems to be celebrated yearly.

After an inspiring, yet calming sermon, the casket containing the body of Murphy, who died of a liver malfunction, was placed in the "modern" hearse for a funeral procession down Hillsboro Street, around the Capitol, and back to the SAE house. The many cars circled Meredith and St. Mary's before arriving at the grave site.

As the graveside speaker questioned the direction of Murphy's soul, a rush of flame ascended from the grave to seal "Pat's" doom.

The illness, death and burial of J. Patrick Murphy is an annual party excuse for the brothers, pledges and friends of the N. C. State Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; but who ever needed an excuse for a party?

## The State Boys



Upper left, Ed Wall. Lower picture, Bernard McHenry, Paul O'Brien and an unidentified spectator, from left to right.



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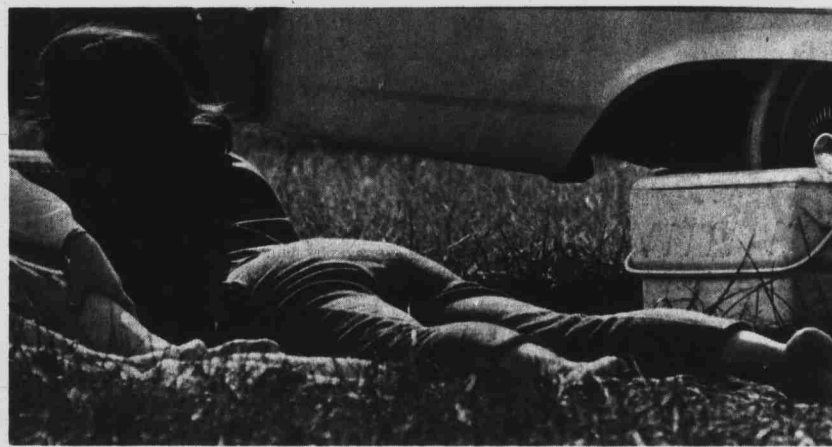
But they do more than watch. They race. They race with their hearts and hands, pitting amateur potential against professional polish.

Averett, Stratford, Longwood,

State, and UNC all show up in force, manning the black flags and tuning the engines. From station 13, Jim Jefferys and Ed Lee whip the mourning cloth at cars turning better than 160 mph, warning the drivers to leave the race until the malfunction in their autos which is endangering the other racers is repaired.

Paul O'Brien, Union food director, pushes his Austin Healey 3000 to third place in D production after Bernard McHenry helped tune the engine to a fine pitch.

And everybody goes home after a while.



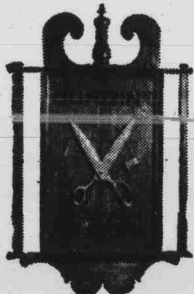
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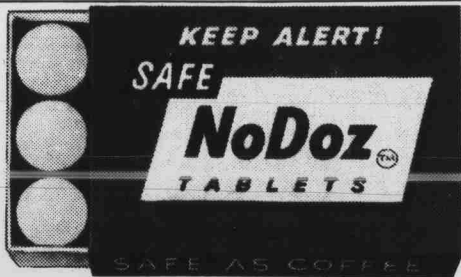
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# Lynchburg Drops Booters In Season's Last Contest

By Ismail Misirli  
State's soccer team dropped its last contest of the season last Friday by bowing to Lynchburg, 4-2. The loss gives the Wolfpack a 7-6 over-all record, 0-3 in the conference. This is the first time that a State soccer team has won more games than it has lost.

In the first period of the contest, the Pack played a zone defense and was able to stop the Lynchburg offense. State scored first after five minutes of action after a set-up pass from Benito Artinano to Jamie Ferrand. Ferrand's goal put the Pack ahead 1-0.  
State kept pressing for an-

other score but the visitors outplayed the State defense to score the tying goal with 2:30 left in the period.  
In the second quarter, State began to press the Lynchburg goal and after 3:19 of play broke the tie. Captain Artinano's 20th goal of the season was the tie breaker. Near the end of the period, Lynchburg scored again to tie the score at 2-2.



There is never a dull moment in a soccer game as demonstrated by this shot from the Lynchburg-State match last Friday. (Photo by Misirli)

# Eight Teams Compete For Fraternity Football Crown

By Martin White

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Pi Kappa Phi won their first round games in the fraternity championship play-offs Monday afternoon to advance to the semi-final round.  
PKA and PKP were first and second place in Section #1 while SPE and Theta Chi were representing Section #2. The four teams defeated were first and second in Sections 3 and 4.

In the closest contest of the day, Pi Kappa Alpha edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0. Collins scored the only touchdown of the game in the second period on a pass from Morrison. SAE crossed the goal line in the final period, but the play did not count because the pass was caught out of the end zone.

Pi Kappa Phi had little trouble winning their first round game by downing Kappa Alpha 33-12. Huggins passed to Martin for two PKP scores and threw to Thomas and Baxter for two more. The fifth TD came on a blocked KA punt when Carter recovered in the end zone for the score. Both KA scores were on passes from Wrenn, throwing to Alford and Myers. PKP defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 7-0, last Thursday to win first place in Section #1. A loss would have put the section in a three way tie for first.

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored a touchdown in the first and third quarters to defeat Sigma Chi 13-0. The Sig Ep touchdowns came on passes from Mike Morton to Doug Monday. The Sigma Chi's won the right to meet SPE by beating Sigma Nu, 6-0, last week in a play-off game for second place in Section #4.

In the other first-round contest, Theta Chi won over Phi Kappa Tau by a 26-13 margin. DelloStritta threw for all four Theta Chi scores and two extra points. Swain caught two one-point passes and a TD toss. Wilson caught two scoring passes while Fletcher received one. Both PKT scores were on passes from Emmons to Thorn.

In the semi-final round today, Pi Kappa Phi meets Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha plays Sigma Phi Epsilon.

# Dormitory Football Play-Offs Begin

By Don Green

One game was played in the first round of the dormitory football play-offs Monday, with Owen #2 defeating Alexander, 90 to -7. Owen was first in Section #4, Alexander was tied for first in Section #2.

Owen and Alexander tied in the scoring totals, 13-13, but Owen took the victory on yardage. Owen's first touchdown came on a 25 yard pass from Holtshouser to Honeycutt. Gil-land caught the extra point pass.  
Alexander scored on a TD pass from Creech to Cartwright following an Owen fumble, recovered by Alexander, on the four yard line. Before the half ended, Owen scored again on a pass from Holtshouser to Honeycutt to lead 13-6.

In the second half, Alexander scored their second touchdown on an intercepted pass by Culbertson. Creech threw for the extra point to tie the game at 13-13.  
The other three first round games were played this afternoon. Bragaw North #1, tied for first in Section #2 played Becton, second in Section #4. Co-champions of Section #3, Watauga and Bragaw South #2 will play the co-champions of Section #1, Tucker #1 and Bragaw North #2.



This year's action in intramural football games has been the most rugged in years. This hard playing has resulted in many fine contests but also some injuries have occurred. The worst being two broken bones in Park Cobb's lower left arm during Monday's Sig Ep-Sigma Chi game. (Photo by Ewald)

# Dormitory Bowling

Dormitory bowlers finished their second week of action last Wednesday as the individual bowlers seemed to be gunning for the high game and high series records.

Bailey and Wiegand led the assault with Wiegand rolling high game, 265-603, to lead Bragaw North #2 to a 4-0 win over Tucker #2; and Bailey rolling high series, 248-605. Bailey's team, Bragaw South #1 lost to Bragaw North #1 3-1. McNeil and Blackburn were high for Bragaw North #1 with series of 526 and 503.  
Syme continued to dominate Section #1 by downing Owen #1, 3-1. Syme had three bowlers to reach the 500 mark in Lipsius, 528; Crump, 545; and Long, 508.

Burson was the only 500 man for Owen with 520.

Turlington downed Becton, 3-1, to move into second place in Section #1. Leading Turlington were Matusza, 214-582; McCutcheon, 200-505; and Wilhelm, 512. Becton's high bowlers were Hare, 207-543 and O'Neil, 201-576.  
Moore rolled two 200 games and Willingham bowled a 223-533 series to lead Berry over Owen #2, 3-1. Wilson had a 200-520 series for Owen.  
In the other two matches, Watauga downed Welch-Gold-Fourth, 4-0, and Bagwell defeated Tucker #1, 3-1. Swain had a 221-580 set for Bagwell while Long had a 507 set for Watauga.

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**Sports**

# Fraternity Bowlers End Third Week

By Martin White

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau continued to lead the two fraternity bowling sections after Monday and Tuesday nights' action.

The Sig Eps held on to their first place in Section #1 by taking three of four points from second place Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu won the first game, 812-800, but SPE won the last two and total points, 2421-2341. Hartsell, 229-582, and Parish, 190-505, were high for the winners while Holley, 196-508, led Sigma Nu.

Theta Chi replaced Sigma Nu in second place with a 4-0 win over Pi Kappa Alpha. Dello-Stritto, 187-499, was high for the winners.

In other Section #1 games, Farm House won 3-1 over Sigma Chi while Pi Kappa Phi downed Sigma Pi with three of four points. Winston with a 178 game was high for FH, while Sills, 233-560, and Bouley, 192-544, were high for PKP.

Phi Kappa Tau continued to dominate all action in both leagues with a 4-0 win over Kappa Sigma. PKT now has a perfect 12-0 record after three matches to lead Section #2. Harrison led the winners with a

## Intramural Golf Winners

Jack Stewart won the championship flight of the Fall Intramural Golf Tournament last week with a 71 on the par 72 course.

John Bisher with a 72 and Mike Finger with 76 were second and third in the flight, qualifying scores were from 71-82.

W. H. Rowan Jr. took first place in the first flight with a 78 score. In a tie for second place were H. Fitzgerald and Dick Allen with 81 scores.

John Lucas and Marvin Lynch with 83 were tied for first in the second flight while John Grainger and John W. Smith with 87 tying for second place.

# Becton, Alexander Sweep Volleyball

By Don Green

After the fifth week of action in the dormitory intramural volleyball league, only two teams remain with perfect records. Becton and Alexander, both with 5-0 records, are the league leaders.

In Section #1 action Monday night, Becton won over Berry in two games, both by 15-8 scores. Syme won two of three games in their match with Bragaw North #1 to move into a three way tie for the number two position. Berry, Bragaw, and Syme each have 2-3 records. Only Becton is assured of a berth in the tournament.

Welch-Gold-Fourth assured itself of at least a tie for first in Section #2 with a two game victory over Tucker #2. W-G-4 has a 4-1 record to hold down first place in the section. Bragaw South #1 fought itself into a tie for second place with a

two game win over Owen #2. Bragaw and Owen have 3-2 records.

Bragaw North #2 broke a first place tie in Section #3 by downing Watauga in two of three games. Bragaw now leads with a 4-1 record, followed by Watauga, 3-2. Owen #1 won two close matches over Bagwell, by 15-12 scores, to take third place in the section. Next week they can possible tie Watauga for the number two position.

Section #4 is the only section in the league that has already decided its tournament berth holders. Alexander, 5-0, is in first place; followed by Turlington with a 4-1 record. In this week's action, Turlington won by forfeit over Bragaw South #2 and Alexander won two straight games over Tucker #1.

Only one more round of matches remain before the championship play-offs begin with the top two teams in each section going for the title.

# Intramural Notices

The Dixie Classics Basketball Tournament will begin Monday, November 11. There will be an organizational meeting for team captains on Wednesday, November 6, at 7 p.m. in the intramural office.

The tournament will be open to the first 72 teams that sign-up and will be run on single elimination basis. No one may play on more than one team in the tournament.

Anyone wishing to officiate at intramural basketball games this season is asked to inquire at the intramural office. Officials will be paid \$1.00 per contest.

Athletic directors are asked to bring to the intramural office a list of the boys who played on their football teams and were injured. If you had no injuries, notify the office anyway.

214-534 series.

Delta Sigma Phi took all four points in their match with Alpha Gamma Rho to take second place in the section. Bare with a 215-508 series and Ewing, 190-507, were the leading bowlers for the game and the Delta Sigs.

In the other Section #2 matches, Sigma Alpha Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha won by 3-0 scores over Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wise led the SAM team with a 185-184-538 series while Gray, 230-535, was the leader for the Lambda Chi's.

# Don Montgomery Is State's Living End

Don Montgomery is an end who scores touchdowns the hard way, on defense. The 6-2, 210 pound senior plays football the way it should be played, rugged and hard.

His crashing play has enabled him to block a punt for a touchdown against South Carolina, and intercept a lateral in the Duke game to clinch a 21-7 win over the Blue Devils.

The South Carolina coaching staff is quoted as saying, "Don Montgomery is the best all-round player in the ACC this year."

In the Virginia game last Saturday, Don set up State's first touchdown by blocking an attempted punt on the 27 yard line. He would have scored on the play, but a clipping penalty

called the play back.

A combination of speed, mobility, and physical strength are the assets the Albemarle native puts to use in his all-star play. Last year he was the only athlete in the ACC to gain all-conference honors in two sports. He was second-team all-ACC first baseman while leading the Pack in home runs and run-batted-in last spring.

Besides his two blocked punts and intercepted lateral, Don's tackling behind the line of scrimmage on crucial downs at Maryland and Southern Mississippi knocked off threatening rallies.



Don Montgomery

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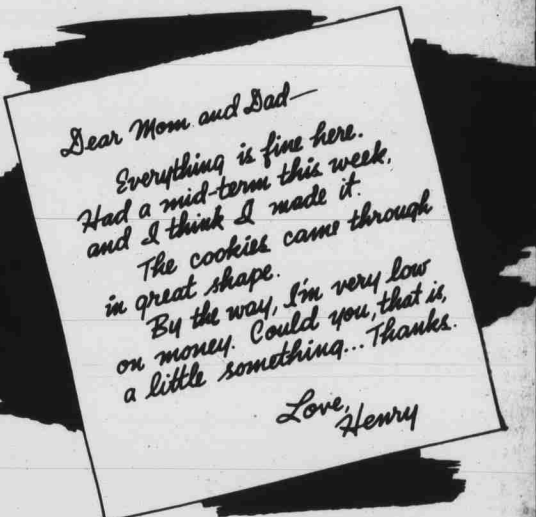


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# Anti-Freeze Keeps Reactor From Becoming To Heated

The cooling tower for the reactor is now protected against temperatures as low as eight degrees.

Yesterday, 60 gallons of anti-freeze were put in the cooling water for the reactor in Burlington Laboratory.

According to Mr. B. E. Leonard of Nuclear Engineering the anti-freeze added to the 250 gallons of water in the cooling tower will keep it from freezing this winter. He said that in past years, there has been trouble with freezing, but this year the problem has been corrected.

The anti-freeze now in the water won't last all winter because the cooling tower depends on evaporation to operate and water has to be continually added to the system.

The term, cooling tower, does not refer to the black pipe standing behind the lab, but to the gray box with the fan in it on the side of the pipe. The pipe is an exhaust for the ventilation system in the building.

The water in the cooling tower never enters the reactor because of a heat exchanger which transfers the heat from

the primary cooling system to the external system. The water in the primary system is demineralized to protect the inside of the reactor and the exchanger keeps this pure water from being contaminated. Any

dirt or impurities in the water would cause the inside of the reactor to become coated with scales.

Leonard says the reactor is kept below 104 degrees by this complicated cooling system.

## CORE May Form Chapter At State

Leaders of the CORE organization believe that many Southern college students are in sympathy with the Congress of Racial Equality. Buddy Tieger, CORE field manager, will lead a discussion and a question-answer series next Tuesday night at 8:00 in HA 163 for all interested students and faculty members.

The main goal of a State chapter would be to try to improve Raleigh racial situations in schools, restaurants, and recreational facilities. Tieger says that Raleigh is far behind other

cities in North Carolina in complying with the school desegregation order of ten years ago.

CORE will be acting through negotiations or "other means" to try to improve the Raleigh situation. Tieger said chapters have been established at Duke, UNC, Shaw, and various other colleges around the state.

## CI Vanishes

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tures' basic needs was taking place. The roosters were separated from their worldly problems, plucked clean of their soft coats, relieved of the organs which had served them well and placed back to back on a wooden spit.

When the roosters were finally cooked they were divided equally and the feast was begun.

This meal served to provide a truth for future use by the Counter Insurgents—survival is not easy without help from outside sources.

The equipment that each man carried consisted of a canteen, a knife, an M1 rifle, a change of clothing and a poncho.

These men have been preparing for this since the last of September by attending classes, maintaining a physical training program and learning the art of hand to hand combat.

Most of the men feel that the experience they gained from this weekend in the field will increase their effectiveness in future missions.

## Awarder And Awardees



This is what Air Force ROTC Cadets lined up to receive decorations look like. They are getting the equivalent of the Army ROTC Distinguished Military Student award. Ribbons were also given for attending summer camp. (Photo by Cashion)

## -Campus Crier-

The Monogram Club-sponsored homecoming dance will take place Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union. This semi-formal dance will cost \$1.50 at the dance, but advance tickets may be purchased for one dollar.

Anyone interested in attending fencing club meetings which are to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights, can contact Doug Young at the Hillsboro Street YMCA at TE 2-6601.

A London Fog belonging to Jimmy Shotwell was lost. The person who found it can contact him in 222 B Bragaw.

A three-ring notebook containing important notes on various subjects has been lost by Nissim Mayo. The finder may contact him at TE 4-2951 or TE 2-7638. A reward is offered.

The AIChE will not meet Wednesday night as scheduled. AIChE will hold a joint meeting with AIEE in Riddick 242, Wednesday, November 20.

The Math and Science Education Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 248-250 of the Student Union. The speaker will be Mr. Harry Stewart of the Occidental Life Insurance Company.

The PSAM is working towards a monthly publication. Any student interested in any aspect of the publication can contact Comer Duncan at VA 8-4629.

All students interested in trying out for the Talent Show can sign up at the Main Desk of the Union until Thursday. Tryouts will be held in Pullen Hall Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Richard III" will be presented as the film festival movie this week in the Textile Auditorium Wednesday night at 6 and 8 p.m.

A mandatory meeting of all senators will convene Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union to count ballots from the freshman elections.

The States Mates meets next

Monday at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. The talk will be "Accessory Fashions: Past and Present."

The Wesley Foundation, 2501 Clark Ave., is holding a barbecue supper Thursday night. Tickets are \$1.00 from any Wesleyan member, or by calling TE 3-1861.

### Dean To Amsterdam

Dean Brooks James left for Amsterdam today.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has asked James, dean of agriculture at State to address the European-American Agricultural Trade Symposium, which is being held in Amsterdam. James is to speak as an economist, his topic "The Technological Revolution in World Agriculture."

Seventeen nations will probably be represented at the symposium.



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