

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 48

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, February 17, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

## CCUN Ok's Three Bills

By Allen Lennon  
The Collegiate Council for the United Nations Model General Assembly, meeting this weekend at Duke University, passed resolutions condemning racial policies in the Union of South Africa, increasing membership in the Security Council, and alleviating the world refugee problem.

More than 60 UN member nations were represented by student delegations from more than forty colleges and universities throughout the Middle South.

Each delegation was required to defend its country's views on a variety of international problems which were presented by the delegates themselves.

The four main committees considered several resolutions dealing with problems ranging from international fishing rights to the Berlin wall.

The General Assembly was chaired by Mike Lawler, UNCCH student body president, and gave final approval to three resolutions.

The first resolution passed provided for an increase in the Economic and Social Council from 18 to 30 members. It also provided that the Security Council be increased from 11 to 15 members with a simple majority vote required for approval of procedural matters. Under the bill, an affirmative vote of

12 of the 15 members would be sufficient to override a veto by one of the five permanent members.

The Soviet delegation (Duke) proposed an amendment which would have eliminated Nationalist China from the UN and admitted Red China in its place, but this proposal failed.

A highlight of the debate came when the General Assembly supported a decision of the chair to prohibit the vote of the Soviet Union because of its failure to pay its share of the UN Congo expenses. However, the USSR presented the Secretary-General with a promissory note for the amount and its vote was reinstated.

Another resolution called for the abolishment of the state-supported policy of racial discrimination in the Union of South Africa. It also called for the release of all political prisoners in the country, a halt in the sale of arms and strategic materials to that country, and economic sanctions against South Africa.

A third resolution passed concerned the acceptance by each country of a certain number of refugees annually without regard to race, creed, or nationality, and set up a fund to be divided among the nations for refugee support.

(See CCUN, page 4)

## Angel Flights Hosted Here

Need a date with an angel? Members of the State AF-ROTC Angel Flight were hostesses Saturday for the annual Arnold Air Society Conclave for the B-2 district. Girls of the B-2 district, which includes UNCCH, A and T, and ECC, met here with the Arnold Air Society units from these schools to elect officials for the coming year.

The Angel Flight is a group of girls who act as hostesses for the Arnold Air Society. Unlike the men's unit, the girls receive no college credit, according to

Rosina Coburn, one of the members of the State Angel Flight.

Other members of the Flight include Janet Ferrell, Joyce Warner, Lynn Fardy, Carol Chaeto, Janice Higginbotham, Gail Fitchett, Connie Bumgarner, Sarah Kent, and Diane Barriere.

The girls are studying everything from zoology and language arts, to chemistry and math. The 10 members of the Angel Flight expect to initiate six pledges into the group bringing the total to 16.

## Singin' A Song



THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

## But Not The Beatles

# Big Time Entertainers Hit Campus

By Bill Fishburne

This weekend just about everyone but the Beatles appeared on campus. Therefore, *The Technician* asked the Chad Mitchell Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, and the Four Freshmen what they thought of the Beatles.

The Chad Mitchell trio expressed the opinion that "they are very similar to Jerry Lee Lewis, who was very popular about five years ago. It is nothing new, their sound, that is, and it really isn't so bad." Chad said, "I like them."

Peter Yarrow, representing Peter, Paul and Mary, said,

"They are excellent. The Beatles are the most exciting thing to happen to rock and roll in 10 years. Paul Stookey said he was sorry to have to go to Miami the night after the Beatles. "We are going to b.u.m.b. I think our audience will be miniscule."

Ross Barbour, of the Four Freshmen, said, "I don't know much about them. They must have a good press agent."

In even greater contrast than the opinions held and expressed on the Beatles were the performances given by the three groups.

The Chad Mitchell trio sang mostly contemporary folk music, such as "College Days That Quickly Flee," or "We're Going to Miss Ole Miss." New interpretations of old classics were interspersed with the contemporary in their program. Audience reaction indicated the Trio's interpretation of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" to be the best of the new arrangements.

Accompanied by a banjo and a guitar, the Trio has been together since 1960, when they were all enrolled in college in Spokane, Washington. Chad Mitchell majored in pre-med, Joe Frazier majored in math, and Mike Koblik was a music major.

When asked what folk music is, Joe gave the following answer: "True folk music is concerned with the people and the present times. Folk music is an expression of ideas, ideas that are current and express a feeling held by the people. Anyone who sings songs commenting on

## 18 Students File For SG Offices

By Cora Kemp  
Some 18 students had entered the elections race by last night.

Herb Goldston and Steve Johnston are listed as candidates for the Student Government presidency while Terry Lowder and Bob Downing are contenders for the office of SG vice president. Also in the SG election is Jackie Mitchell, sole candidate for the position of secretary.

Ed Baily is unopposed for the Senior Class presidency as is John L. Sullivan, who is running for Junior Class president.

Joe McCall has signed for IFC president and Alan Tothill is in the books for the vice presidency.

Students filing for positions as SG senators are as follows: Agriculture sophomore, Bernard Lee Smith; Engineering sophomore, Terry G. Sparks; PSAM senior, Doug Lientz; PSAM junior, Bob Self; Textiles senior, Bill Howle and Wayne Marshall; Textiles junior, Morris Evans, Phil Atkins and John Courtney.

Doug Lientz is also running for National Student Association delegate.

The Election Books will re-

main open until February 21 in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Students may come by during the day to fill out a nomination form, according to Jim Ferguson, chairman of the Elections Committee. Each candidate should pick up a "nomination packet" which contains the nomination form, the rules for all candidates, standard operating procedures for elections, and an expense sheet to be turned in within 72 hours after elections.

Nomination forms must be put in the nominations box in the SG office, Ferguson said. During the day Ferguson takes forms from the box, checks to see if the candidates are qualified, and then enters the form in the Elections Book and adds the candidate's name to a list posted on the wall above the box.

All candidates are required to attend a meeting scheduled for February 24 in the Union, Ferguson pointed out. No campaigning is permitted prior to the meeting, he said.

The primary election is scheduled for March 12 and the runoff will be March 19.

## Peace Corps Officials Give Aptitude Tests All This Week

Peace Corps officials will be administering the placement test several times daily on campus this week in connection with their week-long information program here.

There is no passing or failing score in the non-competitive placement test. It is used only to measure aptitude where they can do the most effective job for themselves and the Peace Corps.

The main part of the placement test is a general aptitude section consisting of verbal, mathematical, and spatial problems. It lasts about one hour and 20 minutes. Students who have studied French or Spanish are requested to take an additional language section which lasts about one hour more.

Anyone interested in the possibility of joining the Peace Corps may take the placement test this week. It represents no commitment, only an indication of interest on the part of the individual. Applicants will be advised of their general eligibility within four to six weeks after taking the test. Qualifying candidates will then be asked to enter training for a specific project, at which time the individual may accept or decline the invitation.

Students planning to take the test must first obtain a volunteer questionnaire and submit it at the time they take the test, unless they have previously submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps.

(See PEACE CORPS, page 4)

## Lectures Committee Donates Books

"Most of these books will be held together as a collection of interest because of the association these people have had with the University," said Cyrus King, head of the Acquisitions Department of the D. H. Hill Library.

King was speaking of the 24 books the Lectures Committee gave to the library as a gift. All these books are autographed by their authors who have spoken in the Union. The authors include John Dos Passos, Reynolds Price, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Burke Davis, John Ciardi, and James Larkin Pearson, poet laureate of North Carolina.

These autographed books will probably appear in a library display in the future, King said.



Dr. Harlan Brown, director of the D. H. Hill Library, receives a set of autographed books from Lectures Committee Chairman Steve Johnston. The books were presented to the Committee by authors who have spoken here in recent years. (Photo by Andrews)



PAUL, MARY, AND PETER



## Peace Corps Week

It is with a degree of pride and apprehension that Peace Corps Week is announced.

There is nothing really special about this week; no bands, parades, celebrations, or exhortations encouraging half the student body to rush out and join the Corps.

This week quite probably will be a reminder that the Peace Corps exists. The corps is not a vague something that is available for young idealists to march into with flying banners. It would be more aptly described as an opportunity for realistic persons (as are most people at this University) to teach idealism. The majority of our world considers our concepts of democracy and free enterprise as the spouting of a few million idealists. Our duty is to show the world that a practical idealism exists.

Our world is a rigid one. It will not listen to words (such as these), no matter how skillfully they are linked together in any form of an argument. Actions make up the only message our world will accept. This is not a new requirement. At one time in this country, a man was judged by the way he acted, and not by the way he talked. Although this country has shown some changes in this precept, the world has not. Perhaps the world exhibits more intelligence than Americans do in requiring this.

Nevertheless, this world says actions speak louder than words. Communism, despite its emphasis on propaganda and politics, has as a basis a country which formed in 1917 and grew to the second largest world power in only forty years. The United States represents a country that took over 150 years to rise to the same status. To a backward, underdeveloped country, these actions suggest Communism as the only means of immediate growth.

The answer to this challenge is the primary purpose of the Peace Corps and one of the reasons for its success. The Peace Corps uses individuals, citizens of our democracy, to contact the individuals of the world. These individuals pass on the things they have learned, in college and high school, to citizens of the world. These things are not words, but actions: new farming methods we have applied and principles of mass education we have painstakingly worked out. These individuals show, by action, that democracy was a slow system in our country because it was a new system that had to be worked out by trial and error. We can draw on our history, and show the world where and when they are likely to make mistakes.

Communism owes its success to one fact; there is nothing new about totalitarianism. It is a tried and true system of making demands on the people and of requiring response to these demands.

Democracy asks society to make demands on itself in accordance to its own capabilities. It has one advantage that Communism can never have. Under democracy, the individual is given the opportunity to develop to the best of his ability. Certain abilities are given to him as basic; the right to vote, the right to assemble, the right of free speech.

The ability of the individual to contact the world's individuals is the purpose of the Peace Corps. Showing the benefits of individual discoveries forms a secondary purpose.

Convincing the people of the world of the importance of their individual rights forms the final third of the picture.

Consider all of this when you read and hear about the Peace Corps this week.

—GB

## The Technician

Monday, February 17, 1964

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THERE'S SOMETHING THAT REALLY PUZZLES ME...



IT'S SAID THAT MAN IS A SOCIAL ANIMAL AND INTELLIGENT AND THAT HE'S BENEFICENT TO TINY CREATURES LIKE ME...



WELL THEN, WHY THE HELL CAN'T THEY GET ALONG WITH EACH OTHER?...



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## Former Math Major Takes United Nations Position

By Cora Kemp

There's no law that says math majors won't make good politicians.

In fact, a State graduate is a prime example of a mathematician who turned to the political side of the world for a job.

Eddie Elkins, a 1962 graduate in applied math, decided after a year of graduate work here in math that he had greater interests in international affairs.

In June, 1963, he joined the staff of the national Collegiate Council for the United Nations in New York.

Now the youthful math major is executive director of the CCUN. This means that he is in charge of all CCUN programs.

He spends much of his time traveling, mostly by plane. Last week he was at Duke University for the Regional Middle South CCUN Model General Assembly.

"I almost didn't make it here," Elkins told the State delegates. "There's another assembly meeting in Oklahoma. I thought I would have to go there, but here I am."

Eager to inquire about his alma mater, Elkins asked about the YMCA of which he was a member when he was a student. "What's going on at the Union?" he wanted to know.

And when all his questions were answered, he began to tell about his job.

"I travel through the United States trying to establish the CCUN at colleges and universities, particularly on the West Coast. I work mostly in New York, however. My office is right across from the UN headquarters."

At the UN headquarters, Elkins has another job. He is an official representative for the International Student Movement for the UN (ISMUN) which has its base in Geneva. This entitles him to all the privileges a delegate has. He may use all UN facilities, he said.

Elkins is also an executive director of the United States Youth Council and a member of

the general committee of World University Service.

Elkins plans to work another year with the CCUN. "Then I want to work study abroad, probably in the field of international affairs," he said.

But what about his five-year background in math? "I don't regret having studied math," the Clarkton, N. C., native said,



Eddie Elkins

"I intend to pursue my interests in it but not as a career. It has provided a rigorous training for me and I enjoyed it."

"I may look for a job as a technical assistant that will combine both my interests and training."

Elkins interest in the CCUN grew out of his extra-curricular activities. When he was a freshman, he went to UN headquarters on a tour with the YMCA. Then in 1961, he attended a mock general assembly at Duke. When the assembly was held here in 1962, Elkins was regional director of the CCUN for the Middle South and also chairman of the Forum Committee, a CCUN affiliated group now called the Lectures Committee.

Although New York ranks first in the number of CCUN affiliations, Elkins was pleased to tell the State delegates that North Carolina ranks second with 32 member colleges. However, he said South Carolina is at the bottom of the list.

From Duke, Elkins was planning to fly to Atlanta, Ga.

"I'm going to stay in the South until all the snow melts in New York," he said.

## Alei Speaks

REGISTRATION EXPOSE

It's been two weeks since registration and I've just begun to recover. I've always wondered about the purpose of registration. In order to overcome my inhibitions and avoid a serious mental breakdown, I've conducted a serious study of registration. Here for the first time is the lurid and controversial result (just like the Kinsey report).

First I approached the administration. They told me that the only purpose of registration was to enroll students in classes. Further study, however, revealed that this is only secondary. In fact, the real purpose of registration is to keep students out of class!

It seems that colleges across the nation have been faced with massive enrollment applications. Room, however, is limited so the administrations have raised enrollment standards. Even so, many students are accepted who only flunk out after a semester or two.

In an effort to eliminate these drop-outs, the college administrators met at Paris, a quiet village on the Seine, to discuss ways and means to test students for "sticking power." The outcome of these meetings was a system called registration. Their theory, not entirely without basis, is that only the most ruthless, ingenious, persistent, aggressive, and cunning students would successfully register. In short, only those applicants with "sticking power" would enter and drop-outs would be eliminated! The system was adopted almost universally and is still in use today.

The system works something like this: first a student who has good enough grades, but who is suspected of not having "sticking power," is sent a letter of acceptance.

Take for instance the case of one R.B. (believe it or not, but this is true from now on). He was sent a letter of acceptance and told to register on a certain date. The letter also contained several clues. He was told to see his adviser but the letter didn't mention who his adviser was. He also was told to pick up a registration permit but the letter didn't say what a permit was or where to get it, and then register. But again, the letter didn't tell him where to register or what to register for. He was not even told about orientation.

Unfortunately, he arrived at State after orientation was over. After considerable thought, he decided that the best thing to do was to try and find his adviser. Since he was an EE student he decided to start his search at the EE offices. The trouble was that he didn't know where the EE offices were. A careful survey of a campus map revealed that the words Electrical Engineering were engraved on building 31, Daniels Hall. He walked right in and asked the secretary how he was supposed to find out who his adviser was. She looked at him rather strangely and did the only sensible thing she could. She sent him to see the head of the department.

This proved to be a tactical error on her part because it turned out that the department head was his adviser. After seeing his adviser and getting the schedule, he started back to his room feeling, not without cause, that he had made great progress. However, on the way he happened across a large group of students waiting in line. On the theory that anything that many people want some of he could use some of too, he got in line.

This was a good move, because as it turned out this was a line to pick up registration permits. R.B. now had a schedule and a registration permit. In the rashness of youth, he felt that he had the system licked. After all, the only thing left was registration.

(See ALEI SPEAKS, page 4)

## New Arts Suggestions: Take Your Pick

The following performers have been suggested by New Arts Inc. as possible performers for the 1964-65 season. Students may vote for the six of their choice by drawing a circle around the names. They should then cut out, or tear out, this article and deposit it in a box to be set up in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union outside the snack bar or in a box that will be set up at the Coliseum during the New Arts program Thursday night. The votes will be counted February 18.

MARIAM MAKEBA  
JOSE MELIS  
TONY BENNETT  
BRANDYWINE SINGERS  
OSCAR BROWN JR.  
NEW CHRISTY MINISTRELS  
SERENDIPITY SINGERS  
EVERLY BROTHERS  
FOUR LADS  
FOUR PREPS  
EARTHA KITT  
HENRY MANCINI  
ALLAN SHERMAN  
BOB MEWHART  
ODETTA  
PETER NERO

BROTHERS' FOUR  
HIGHWAYMEN  
ROOFTOP SINGERS  
IAN AND SILVIA  
FOUR SAINTS  
MODERN FOLK QUARTET  
PHOENIX SINGERS  
JOURNEYMEN  
BOB DYLAN  
CONNIE FRANCIS  
JANE MORGAN  
FERRANTE AND TEICHER  
JOSE GRECO  
CARLOS MONTOYA  
LEON BIBB  
HERBIE MANN

JOSH WHITE  
THE LETTERMAN  
THE GATEWAY TRIO  
NANCY AMES  
JENNIE SMITH  
BARBARA STEISTAND  
JOAN BAEZ  
CHARLIE BYRD  
NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR  
GEORGE SHEARING  
BILLY BUTTERFIELD  
MITCHELL RUFF TRIO  
AHMAD JAMAL  
DAVE GARDNER  
CONNIE STEVENS

## Counseling Jobs Open

Applications are being accepted in Peele Hall for students interested in jobs as resident counselors in the dormitories.

Counselors are appointed by the Department of Student Housing. They will be announced April 17. March 5 is the deadline for submitting applications. Eighty graduate and undergraduate students are employed by the department in the 14 dormitories on campus, according to John Kanipe Jr., supervisor of residence counseling.

Kanipe said a counselor must be a full time student, have a good citizenship record, demonstrate leadership abilities and a high degree of maturity, and have a satisfactory academic standing.

Technician  
**Sports**

# '64 Gridders Begin Off-Season Drills

Replacing six all-Atlantic Coast conference players and adjusting to the new substitution rule are the major problems facing North Carolina State's Earle Edwards as his Wolfpack opened off-season football drills, Saturday.

State returns 13 lettermen, but loses 16 monogram winners from its 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference co-championship team which bowed to Mississippi State in the Liberty Bowl Game, 16-12.

The Wolfpack, 8-2 during the regular season in 1963, was hardest hit in the backfield in its loss of lettermen. Wingback Jimmy Guin is the only halfback or quarterback letterman returning, while current junior Pete Falzarano and sophomore Gus Andrews are the only experienced men at fullback for a total of three veterans available for next year's backfield.

Second-team all-America end Don Montgomery; tackle Bert Wilder, leading line vote-getter in the balloting of ACC sports-writers; guard Bill Sullivan; quarterback Jim Rossi, named the Liberty Bowl's top back; and halfbacks Joe Scarpati and Tony Kosarsky, both second-team all-stars, are the senior all-ACC choices who'll be watching the drills from the sidelines.

Linebacker deluxe Lou DeAngelis is the only center letterman, but there are three available at the end, tackle and guard positions.

Ray Barlow, a strong candidate for national all-star honors in 1964; Bill Hall, academic all-ACC selection last year; and James "Whitey" Martin, are the three experienced ends. Glenn Sasser and Steve Parker, both two-time lettermen, and Rosie

Amato, give the Pack three solid veteran tackles, while Bennett Williams and Silas Snow, also winners of letters in both 1962 and 1963, and Golden Simpson, are guards who have seen a lot of action.

"Like everybody else, our biggest problem will be in placing our men at their best positions. We'll concentrate on that in the spring drills, trying to have the best men available on offense and defense," says Edwards.

"I think the new substitution rule will make a better game. At least the coaches will know when they'll have a chance to substitute and we'll have a better opportunity to do so. There will naturally be specialists—but teams have been using them all along anyway—and we will still have to train our boys to be two-way players, since there will be game situations in which you might not want to substitute," adds Edwards, long a proponent of free substitution.

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### Spring Fashions

Early arrivals are the most desirables yet. Selection now insures wider choice of colors, patterns, sizes, and fabrics.



# Wolfpack Splits In North-South Tourney

The sixth annual North-South Doubleheader in Charlotte last week-end ended in a tie as the final score was the South 2, and the North 2. The South won its two games Friday night in two overtime contests, Clemson over Carolina 97-90, and South Carolina over N. C. State, 61-52. The tables were turned in Saturday's action with the North winning twice, Carolina over South Carolina, 84-81, and State over Clemson, 45-43.

The Wolfpack's victory Saturday night, coupled with Virginia's loss to Wake Forest, moved State from the cellar position in the ACC to seventh place.

Larry Worsley, 6-5, 195 lb. sophomore from Oak City, N. C. scored 24 points during the

tournament to lead the Pack, his 16 points in the South Carolina contest was high for State. Bill Moffitt was next with 21 markers, followed by Tommy Matlocks with 19, 16 of these were in the Clemson contest.

## ACC Standings

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Duke	10	0	17	3
Carolina	6	4	11	7
Wake Forest	5	5	10	9
Clemson	5	5	9	10
South Carolina	5	5	8	10
Maryland	4	5	8	11
State	3	9	7	9
Virginia	2	8	6	13

## Notices

Coch Kenfield asks all students who are interested in playing freshman or varsity tennis to report to room 213 in Carmichael Gym at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18.

The Intramural Department needs an athletic director from Tucker dormitory for the Tucker #1 team. Anyone interested is asked to contact the intramural office in the new gym.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURS., FRI., FEB. 27, 28

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### Alei Speaks

(Continued from page 2)

R.E. is not very clear on what exactly happened on registration day. His psychiatrist says that if he talks about it he will recover sooner. He does, however, remember that he went in at 8 o'clock and by 11 he still hadn't registered for two classes and a lab. It seems that his adviser had been wised up and put the old fixeroo on him. His schedule couldn't be registered like it was because the sections didn't really exist although they were listed in the schedule book.

At 11 he staggered out of registration, crawled back to his room, ate a handful of tranquilizers, knocked off a fifth of bourbon, and spent the rest of the day recovering.

*Alei*

### Campus Crier

Coach Kenfeld asks all students who are interested in varsity or freshman tennis to report to Room 213, Carmichael Gym at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

George Ellinwood, 2514 Clark Avenue, TE 2-9148, lost a black pocket secretary. Finder may keep money; return wallet and papers.

Ronnie Collis, 216 Syme, 832-9222, lost a tan key case.

The State Ski Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 11 of the Gym.

The Angel Flight sisters and prospectives pledges will meet Friday, February 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the Union.

Malcolm Southwell, 226-D Bragaw, TE 2-0100, lost a black left-hand glove between Bragaw and Harrelson.

Members of the Agriculture Education Club will wear a coat and tie for Agromeck pictures to be taken in 112 Tompkins at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Gail Fitchett, TE 3-2005, offers a reward for a Post slide rule, lost in Riddick 242.

Interested forestry students may join the forestry club at its meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 159 Kilgore.

Members of the AIAA should wear coat and tie for Annual pictures to be taken tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Broughton 210. Norris Mitchell of the Douglas Aircraft Company will speak.

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Tickets on sale at Thien's Records and Village Pharmacy Camera Shop

### Peace Corps Gives Tests

(Continued from page 1)

The placement test will be administered in room 230 of the Union at the following times: Tuesday—1 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday—10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday—10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Friday—8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Peace Corps representatives will be on hand this week at the Information Center at the Union and will also make appear-

ances in some classes and at organization meetings. The representatives are former Peace Corps volunteers.

A new film on the Peace Corps will be shown Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union theater, followed by commentary and open discussion by the former volunteers. All are invited to attend.

### CCUN

(Continued from page 1)

The assembly concluded with a business session. UNC at Chapel Hill was selected to host the Model UN Assembly next year, and Craig Worthington (Duke) was elected president for next year. Worthington served as secretary-general this year. Babette Fraser of Sweet Briar was elected vice president.

A group of political science majors from UNCCH received best delegation honors for their representation of Yugoslavia, while a young lady from the University of South Carolina took home the best speaker prize.

Students from North Carolina State represented Denmark, Lebanon, and Mexico.

### Just Received!

Large collection of the most desirable dacron-worsted

### SLACKS

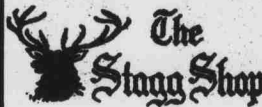
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2428 Hillsboro

### Singers

(Continued from page 1)

The concert may have sounded strange to ears accustomed to rock and roll and folk music, but the audience accepted the different sound and gave a strong indication of really enjoying this type of music. Barbour termed the group's style modern, but said, "Terms are changeable. We are not like the Beatle boys, when we say modern." "Actually," said a Meredith student, "Who needs the Beatles?"



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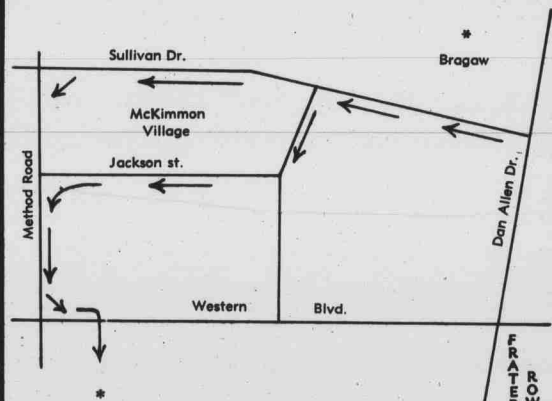
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