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Launched by President John F. Kennedy in the spring of 1961, the Peace Corps was praised by some and attacked by others. Americans including Kenneth Baer of Beverly Hills, Cal. have flocked abroad to teach, lay bricks, or perform a variety of other jobs. The Corps is visiting State until Friday in two booths in the Union. Returned volunteers are also speaking to many classes.

## Also Sets New Theft Policy

## Honor Board Rules 'No Trial'

**Irregularities**  
Faced with a situation in which two students were obviously involved in "irregularities" concerning a final exam, but unable to determine which one, the Honor Code Board declared a "no trial" Tuesday night.

Bob Shearin, chairman of the Board, said the students were accused of having cheated on a final exam in economics. Both pleaded not guilty and denied any knowledge of irregularities, Shearin said.

The phraseology of the two papers was identical in places and the students sat next to one another in the classroom, noted Shearin.

However, evidence against the pair consisted only of the exams, nothing more. The boys reportedly were not acquainted with each other and had not studied together.

Shearin said that the board felt irregularities were involved in the case, but did not feel either of the two was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

A "no trial" means that there was not enough evidence to render a decision.

### Selling Property

The Honor Code Board Tuesday night passed unanimously a substitution of the present policy of the State Honor System about selling or attempting to sell misplaced property.

The Board ruled that "selling or attempting to sell property (i.e., text books or other school supplies that are subsequently proven to be stolen)," is a violation of the Honor Code policy and is interpreted as a violation of the honor system.

"Students are cautioned not to sell textbooks or other property on behalf of other individuals," said Tom Covington, the assistant director of Student Activities.

Covington related that in the event that this property should prove to have been stolen or misplaced, the individuals attempting to sell said property assumes full responsibility and will be considered a violator of

the Honor System.

In order to eliminate the questions concerning the rightful possession of textbooks, the Honor Code Board made the following suggestions:

"A. All names and local addresses should be clearly and permanently placed in textbooks.

"B. All found articles should be reported to a central

(See HONOR CODE BOARD, page 4)

## WKNC Awards Portable Radio; 12 Prizes Left

A student walked in at the WKNC office with a green capsule yesterday and swapped it for a transistor radio.

He had found the first of the three "grand prize" capsules hidden by WKNC in the radio station's treasure hunt.

George Allen said he found the capsule taped behind the name plaque on the front of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

So far, seven minor prizes and one grand prize have been claimed by fortune finders. Ray McCrary, program director for WKNC, said 12 capsules are still hidden on campus. Clues leading to the location of the capsules are given periodically over the air.

## Chicks A' Coming

Three hundred and fifty girls from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are due to arrive on campus this week-end.

The students are scheduled to arrive at 3 p.m. in the Union Saturday as a part of Consolidated University Day, according to Butch Fields, chairman of the State Consolidated University Student Council delegation.

The girls will purchase tickets for the State-Carolina basketball game, which is a part of day's activities.

At 4 p.m. the students from the three universities will hear

a CU day address delivered by Social Studies professor Al Lowenstein, author of *Brutal Mandates*.

The Cold Cuts, a female combo from St. Mary's, will entertain at 4:30 p.m.

During halftime at the State-Carolina game, Fields stated, Coach Everett Case will be presented with an award "in recognition of his activities promoting collegiate basketball in the South".

Fields said there will be a dinner meeting of CUSC representatives at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Players Should Pledge, Says Earle Edwards

Coach Earle Edwards said last night in a telephone interview with *The Technician* that he would like to see more athletes pledge fraternities.

This announcement came on the heels of the news that the grade point average for fraternities for the fall semester was below the all-men's average.

IFC president, Jack Watson, said last night that in a meeting with Edwards an agreement had been reached under which fraternity presidents would re-

port academic difficulty of pledges with athletic scholarships to Edwards.

Edwards said, "It seems that there are more players interested in pledging fraternities this year. What I am interested in is the players academic work. In a fraternity there would be someone to keep track of their progress. I am not so much interested in the players getting help as I am in just keeping track of their progress. Someone in the fraternity could keep track of their progress and let

me know that the player is in trouble before it is too late."

Watson said tonight that he had met with the presidents of the fraternities to enlist their co-operation as Coach Edwards had asked him to. Watson said that the fraternity presidents will check on the academic progress on any football player who pledges his fraternity and report any difficulty to Coach Edwards.

Watson said that he thought that fraternities in comparison to dormitories could offer equal or better eating, rooming, and studying facilities to players. Watson said that he believed the interest among athletes was on the upswing due to the fact that more athletes "are becoming fraternity oriented. They are interested in getting out of the fraternity what the fraternity has to offer."

## Campus Chest Brief Cuts SG, Technician

A leader of the Campus Chest drive has condemned *The Technician* and Student Government for "a lack of interest or cooperation" in the drive.

In a summary of the Campus Chest drive, held December 2-7, Harvey W. George, publicity director, called last semester's Student Government action "deplorable."

Student Government passed a resolution November 21 reprimanding Ron Bowers, chairman of the drive, for placing illegal posters on campus. Commented George, "It is to be noted that the placement of posters was directed by myself and Ron Bowers was not even present." George added, "while the action may have been technically wrong, it was made in good faith and intended for the betterment of this campus."

George noted that in *The Technician* "only five articles were published, totaling 31 column inches. Not one of the

articles dealt in any depth with the dispersal of Campus Chest receipts." Complained George, (See C. CHEST, page 2)

## Nomination Books Lose One, Gain 25

By Cora Kemp

Interest in elections picked up somewhat yesterday as 26 students registered for positions and one withdrew.

The Election Book closes tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Terry Lowder's name was removed from the list of candidates for Senior Class vice president, according to Elections Chairman Jim Ferguson.

In Student Government positions, Mark Shankler and Jim Miller signed up for treasurer. Charles C. Williams, Mike Scofield, and John Theys registered

for National Student Association delegates.

Benny Phillips joined the race for the permanent Senior Class presidency.

The regular Senior Class positions attracted two more candidates. Russell Vance signed up for vice president and Ronald W. Steele is listed for secretary.

John W. Newlin is seeking the Junior Class presidency. Also in the Junior Class race are Ronald Oates for vice president and Joy Johnson for secretary. (See CANDIDATES, page 4)

## Physics Building Will Open??

"It's due to open last October," grinned Raymond Stainback, associate professor of physics, as he was giving the poop on the new physics building.

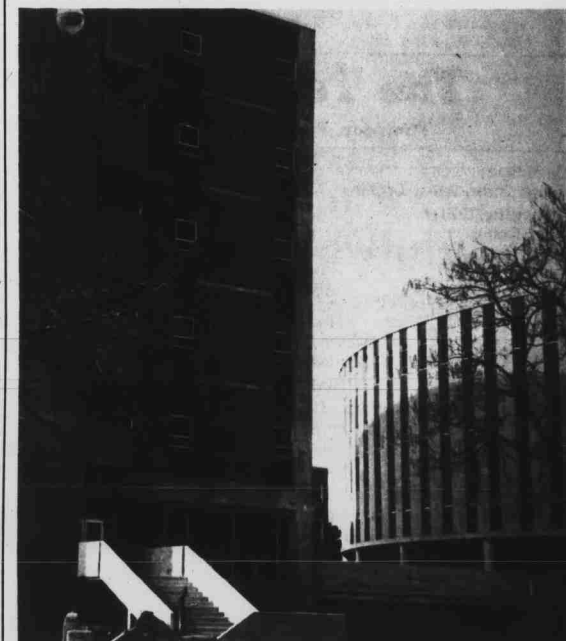
Although the opening of the building is off the original schedule, it should be open by the middle of March, said Stainback. "It is at that state now where everyone wishes the others were out of the way so they could finish their details, he said.

The six-story structure cost about \$1,060,000. The top one and two-thirds floors are for the Statistics Department; the remainder is for the physics department.

Labs and offices will be located in the building. Originally 12 labs existed, each with an 18-student capacity. Four of these labs, however, have already been converted into two lecture rooms, accommodating 113 students each. Later, when more lecture space is available, these two rooms will be reconverted into labs.

On Monday the workers started laying the tile.

The building is now being painted.



(Photo by Andrews)

## Workshop Starts

By Joan French

A new experiment is now underway here.

The Frank Thompson Theater is conducting a workshop beginning today and continuing through Friday, May 8. This workshop is open to any State student or individual in the Triangle area who is interested in learning about all phases of the theater.

The Theater Workshop, operating on two levels, will try to provide a program that will benefit the inexperienced as well as the experienced participant, according to Ira Allen, director of the theater. Classes and seminars will be offered in acting, lighting, design, directing and other aspects of the art of theater. The Workshop will also offer individual instruction and tutoring in an effort to develop each person's abilities and talent.

There is no charge for par-

ticipating in the Workshop. The first meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre. At this time, all sessions of the workshop will be arranged for the convenience of the participants.

## Reflections On The CU

Saturday is Consolidated University Day at State.

The day is sponsored by the Consolidated University Student Council, which is a student liaison organization composed of student representatives from the three branches of the Consolidated University.

The CUSC sponsors a "day of reconciliation" if you will, at each of the institutions in an attempt to fulfill its avowed purpose of promoting better family life and student cooperation within the Consolidated University.

In the past, the programs have been successful, and this year's offering should be no exception. In fact, a visit from 350 University at Greensboro co-eds practically assures success in itself.

However, the excitement of a big-time collegiate basketball game, the arrival of 350 female visitors, and the traditional inter-university rivalry may well camouflage the real significance of the day.

In reality, CU Day is an acknowledgement of the brotherhood, or sisterhood as the case may be, of the University branches.

In the past there have been doubts expressed as to the degree of brotherhood among the students of the separate branches. This has been due primarily to the fact that sports rivalries have been transferred from the athletic arenas into the Consolidated University itself.

Older State alumni may still voice the sentiment that although the three branches may be equal on paper, Chapel Hill has always been more equal than the other two.

This day is past, however; if for no other reason than the fact that the three branches are becoming more alike. Examples of this may be found in the recent establishment of a liberal arts program at State and the coming opening of the Greensboro campus to male undergraduates.

The stereotypes of the State College farmer and the whiskey-prone Carolinian are anachronisms which can find no valid place in the modern Consolidated University. The name-calling if there is to be any outside the stadiums should be left to the State College and older Carolina alumni.

The present and future Consolidated University students have more important things to worry about. Inter-branch rivalry can be healthy, but it must be built on a foundation of mutual respect rather than arbitrary name-calling.

CU Days can be of significant value in this respect.

—AL

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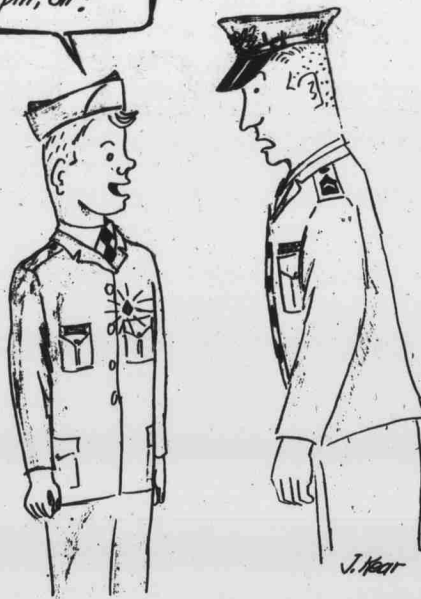
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Why that's my fraternity pledge pin, Sir!



## Series Draws Big Crowd

The Engineering Refresher Series has drawn such a large crowd that some of the classes have been moved to larger rooms, according to Art Mattox, a member of the Engineers' Council.

The first class Monday night drew 70 students. The second session last night attracted about 60.

The courses are being taught for the first time this year to refresh engineers in various technical fields for upcoming licensing exams.

The remaining schedule has been altered as follows:

COURSE	DATE	TIME	PLACE	INSTRUCTOR
Physics	2/24	7:30 p.m.	Da 330	H. L. Owen
	2/27	7:30 p.m.	Rd. 242	H. L. Owen
Chemistry	3/3	7:00 p.m.	Rd. 11	A. F. Coots
	3/4	7:00 p.m.	Rd. 242	A. F. Coots
Hydraulics	3/9	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 11	Middleton
	3/11	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 242	Middleton
Thermodynamics	3/16	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 242	Doolittle
	3/18	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 242	Doolittle
Statics	3/23	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 11	Mitchell
	3/24	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 242	Mitchell
Kinematics	3/30	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 242	Middleton
	4/1	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 242	Middleton
Strength of Materials	4/6	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 11	Mitchell
Electricity	4/8	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 242	Mitchell
Engineering	(To be Announced)			
Economy	4/21	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 242	Tucker
	4/23	7-9 p.m.	Rd. 242	Tucker

### In Letter To Editors

## Big Time Athletics Hits

To the Editors:

I don't know what logic course ever prepared Athletics Department director Roy Clogston to conclude, from the facts presented by *The Technician* [February 13] that his "department is self-supporting like all other business operations."

To call something self-supporting, I think one must first be convinced that money is coming from sources that are paying for value received . . . and paying willingly. Since when can Clogston conclude that anything but sales at athletic events; freely purchased athletic tickets; and freely given donations, amount to self-support? No one has a right to assume that, because I buy something at the Student Supply Stores or the snack bar that I endorse and wish to support financially some particular athletic event. No one should assume either that, because a job is done at the print shop, the customer is eager to have part of the bill turned over to athletics. And certainly no one in his right mind can believe that, because a student comes to State and pays his athletic fee along with all the other sheep, he either desires to pay it or intends to go to the events. How much longer will we be unfairly assessed?

Before we get agitated further about the legislature's gag rule, perhaps we can first do a little

## Campus Chest Urged Dropped

(Continued from page 1)  
"Campus Chest supplied information in this area but it was refused on the grounds that 'It's not news.'" George also pointed out that no editorials were printed about Campus Chest, indicating a "definite lack of interest."

Concluded George, "It is to be noted that Campus Chest was established by Student Government. By its refusal to cooperate, even to a degree of negative action, the Student Government would indicate that Campus Chest is no longer a worthwhile project. The indifference of *The Technician* further indicates the same attitude among another section of campus leadership . . . I thereby strongly recommend that APO return the Campus Chest to its originators."

The report noted that Campus Chest collected \$1822.64 this year in its drive.

critical self-appraisal here on the campus: get rid of what Clogston refers to as "a big business operation," and return N. C. State to the business for which it was originally designed—education.

If there are indeed athletic activities that can be of benefit to the student (and I believe there are), let them be set up as courses that require the stu-

dent to be present and personally to participate. Such courses could be of high caliber and reflect genuine concern by the Athletic Department for all the students' education and physical improvement if coaches' thought, time, and money given to them weren't tided up in intercollegiate games, travel, and stadium (= empire) building.

John Graham

## Mag Finally Released

The Student Publication of the School of Design, Volume 13, Number One, which was due two years ago, was recently released to the students.

Werner Hausler is editor of the issue which was scheduled for release in 1961-62. He was graduated from the School of Design in 1962.

The book is divided into two parts. The first is entitled, "Polyhedral and Mosaic Transformations." It is a study by Professor Duncan Stuart. The second part is entitled "Some

Thoughts on Design Education" by Professor Vernon Shogren.

Stuart's article with drawings by Jim Posey, a student in the School of Design, is concerned with the orderly subdivision of space and the relationship of these subdivided spaces to each other.

The article by Shogren deals with the three primary questions a student should be asking himself while he is in school. "Why are you here?" "What are your goals here?" "How can you help yourself in achieving these goals?"

## Army General To Lecture

Major General Alden Sibley, Commanding General of the United States Army Mobility Command, will be the fourth speaker in the Engineering Lecture Series Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Riddick Auditorium.

Sibley, who holds degrees in theoretical and nuclear physics, will discuss "Soldiers and Scholars." He will also review the need for scientists and engineers in the era of modern warfare.

The entire lecture series is open to anyone in the area who is interested.

## United Arab Consul To Speak Wed.

Tahsein Bashir, United Arab Republic Consul to the United States, will be on campus Wednesday.

He will lecture on "The Arab World in the Sixties" at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater.

Following the hour lecture, Bashir will meet with students in an informal session in the Union.

## Angels Adorn Drill Field



Angel Flight Commander Janet Ferrell confers with AFROTC Group Commander Bob Carnes prior to the regular Thursday drill. The other Angel Flight members are (left to right) Joyce Warner, Sarah Kent, Rosina Coburn, and Janice Higgenbotham.

(Photo by Gietzen)

Technician  
**Sports**

## Back The Pack

School spirit is a very touchy subject at North Carolina State. Although this inanimate attitude pertains to many phases of campus life, a school's spirit is usually based on how loud the student body cheers at an intercollegiate athletic contest. This is the touchy part, especially in basketball.

So far this season, the Pack has accumulated a mediocre 7-9 overall record. Playing in Reynolds Coliseum, the Pack holds an impressive 5-2 record and has played well enough to merit the respect and support of its followers. In two of these games, Wake Forest and Maryland, student support played an important part in the victory. Following the 66-65 victory over the Terps, assistant coach Press Maravich stated that student enthusiasm during the final minutes of the game, when the players seemed to be tiring, was a definite factor in the Pack's coming from 10 points behind with four minutes remaining to win the game.

This week-end the Wolfpack, which has contradicted many pre-season predictions, will be playing its last home contest. The game is with the Tar Heels and is expected to go down to the wire and student support as shown in the Maryland game might well be the deciding factor.

It is safe to say that there is not a student on this campus that wouldn't like to help defeat the "Heels." Every student has this opportunity Saturday night, but the coliseum box office reports that very few have cashed-in on the chance. Most of the student tickets remain, all have been paid for, so why not use them?

The Wolfpack will be giving its best for State basketball. The least it can expect from the student body is the same.

MW

## Heels Visit Pack In Last Home Game

The 1963-64 Wolfpack basketball team will make its last home appearance in regular season action Saturday night when the Tar Heels of Chapel Hill invade the coliseum.

Senior forward Pete Auksel, 1963-64 captain, will be making his last appearance before a partisan State crowd. Auksel holds the highest average on the team with 11.3 points per game, (Lakins with a 20.5 average is ineligible). Pete was second highest last year with a 12.4 average.

State has not beaten the Carolina team since February of 1962, and has lost its last three matches to the Heels by an average of five points per game. Coach Everett Case holds a 27-18 advantage over the "inter-university" rivals.

The contest will be a part of State's Consolidated University

Day program featuring 350 girls from UNCG. Coach Case will be presented an award in recognition of his activities in promoting collegiate basketball in the South.



Pete Auksel

## First Round Begins In Intramural Basketball

Three teams advanced to the semi-final round in the championship and consolation tournaments in fraternity basketball Wednesday night. A play-off match in Section #4 decided the second representative from that section in the championship tourney.

In first round action of the consolation matches, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated FarmHouse, 46-35. Prescott led the PKA attack with 12 points, followed by Morrison and Wilson with 11 each. In other action, Alpha Gamma Rho downed Sigma Pi, 25-22; and Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 40-32. Logue and Morton paced the Sig Eps with 14 and 11 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha lost to Pi Kappa Phi, 36-20 in the Sec-

tion #4 play-off match. Williams paced the winners with 13 points while Mason netted 10.

Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau advanced to the semi-finals in the championship tournament with victories over Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi.

The Sigma Nu team won over the Sigma Chi's by a 59-50 score with Huntsman and Hendricks scoring 19 and 18 points, Brisson added 14 to the winning cause. Brackett scored 11 points and Cato added 10 as KA topped SAE, 35-24.

In the third championship match, Phi Kappa Tau came from a 16-5 first quarter deficit to down Delta Sigma Phi, 41-35. Harrison paced the winners with 10 points.

## Swimming Teams Have 86% Victories

By Jim Kear  
Everybody likes to win. A man who has had more than the usual share of winning is State Swimming Coach Willis Casey. And the teams he has led have proven to be the most outstanding single group of N. C. State athletic annals.

Now in his eighteenth season coaching State swimmers, Casey looks back on a remarkable winning percentage of 86%, the best of any State athletic team. State's tankers in this time collected six ACC and Southern Conference championships, swam their way into eight of fourteen ACC records, and won the AAU National Outdoor Swim Championship in 1956. No

less than nineteen Wolfpack waders have been named All-Americans since 1947.

Coach Casey has been running true-to-form with this year's team despite the loss of three All-American swimmers last year. The Pack's water-boys have stroked to a 6-3 record in dual meets so far this year. Losses came to Maryland and Carolina, who share with State the traditional domination of swimming titles in this area, and Florida, perennially strong in aquatics. The chances for a final victory over Wake Forest this Saturday look good enough to make this a par season, with the ACC finals still ahead.

Co-captains Bill McGinty and Dan Durbey will be the only men leaving the team at graduation, with such dependables as Don Loomis, Dick Paoletti, Scott Howard, John Vermeulen, and State's latest "boy wonder" Pat Gavaghan remaining. Coach Casey describes Gavaghan as "Championship material" and expects the Pennsylvania sophomore to be the core of next year's team.

Adding to the prospects of a

good season next year are the surprising frosh swimmers who stand 4-1 overall. At the State-Florida meet, frosh tankers entered in unofficial competition and startled quite a few people as they turned in a fine performance including an NCAA freshman record time.

The Pack's last swim meet, with the Deamon Deacons, will splash off at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael Gym Natatorium.



Dan Derby (left) and Bill McGinty, co-captains of this year's swimming team, pause at poolside for a breather. Both Dan and Bill were returning lettermen this year and will graduate after this season. (Photo by Cashion)

## Mat-Men Top Virginia For Sixth Victory

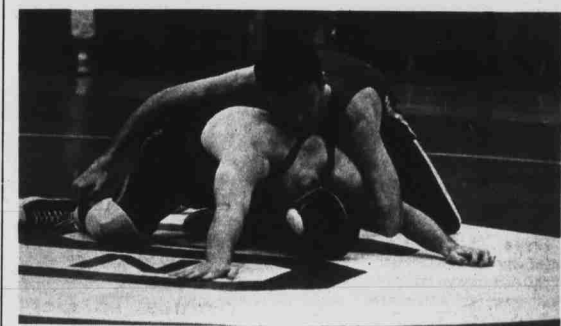
State wrestlers grappled themselves to an 18-6 victory over Virginia's mat-men in a 4 p.m. meet Tuesday.

Jim Sawhill, with a 10-1 record, along with Steve Barnes shut out their opponents in the 177# and 137# divisions respectfully. Barnes scored 8-0 over his opponent Bill Patten, while Sawhill took a 3-0 margin over Jim Meighan. State's only losses in the meet came from decisions in the 123# and 130# divisions.

Keith McBride took a 4-3 decision in the 147# class and

Wen Leonard took the 157# class in a 7-4 decision. Bob Brawley decided his Cavalier opponent for the 167# match and Jeff Fountain won in the Heavyweight class. Winning in six of the eight events turned the contest into a one-sided workout for State's grapplers.

This latest win over Virginia pushes the Pack's record to 6-4-1 with two matches left on the roster. The next is on the 14th at Appalachian followed by a match with Carolina on the 28th.



"Give me back by ear-muffs or I'll break your arm?" Wen Leonard seems to be saying to his opponent in a 157# class contest in Tuesday's wrestling match with Virginia. State won the match 18-6 and the Cavalier man kept his ear-muffs. (Photo by McCallister)

## Four Advance In Handball Play-Offs

In the second round of fraternity intramural handball Tuesday night, four teams advanced in the winner's bracket, four teams dropped to the loser's bracket for a second and last try at the title, four teams advanced in the loser's bracket, and four teams were dropped from competition.

Sigma Alpha Mu, last year's champions, were idle in the first round of play but won 3-0 over FarmHouse in their first 1964 match. SAM will meet first round winner Phi Kappa Tau for a position in the semi-final round of the winner's bracket. The other three teams to reach the semi-final round in Tuesday's action were Theta Chi,

Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

These three teams all won by 2-1 decisions over Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu respectfully. The four losers drop to the loser's bracket.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha won games in the loser's bracket to advance one step. PKA, KA, and Sigma Pi all won by 2-1 margins over Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Sigma Phi while Lambda Chi won 3-0 over Sigma Chi. The four losing teams, having lost twice are dropped from competition.

## Playboys Lead In Open League Bowling

At the end of the second week of Open League Bowling, the Playboys hold an 8-0 record to lead the field of 10 teams. The Knotholes and the All Stars, who have had only one match each have 4-0 records to tie for second place.

The Playboys rolled a 911-913-941-2765 series over the Fraternity All-Stars in their first outing for four points and then made it eight with 24-72-2160 win over the Wesley Foundation team. Each of the Playboys had better than a 500 series in the first match with John Brome bowling two 233 games for a 637 series. Brame had a 248-621 in the second match to lead all bowlers in

the league. The Knotholes picked up their four points over the Pick-ups. Don Southland was high with a 213-564 series. The All Stars, led by Steve Wilhelm's 551 series, won their four points over the Chasers. All five of the winners rolled in the 500's.

The Splits are in fourth in the standings with a 7-1 record, taking four from the Chasers and three from the Strikers. Rust with a 527 series and Piaski with 526 were the leaders in the two matches.

The other five teams in order are: Pershing Rifles, 4-4; Pick-ups and Fraternity All Stars, 3-5; Strikers, 2-6; and Chasers, 0-8.



Demonstrating his powerful butterfly stroke is Pat Gavaghan, sophomore swimming star. Pat currently holds the ACC record for the 200 yard butterfly which he set earlier this year and then reset in a later plunge. See him Saturday at 3 p.m. at the gym.

A reward is offered for a silver Elgin watch which was lost in Carmichael Gymnasium before semester break. The finder may call TE 3-5941.

A K&E slide rule was lost in the Coliseum or Mann Hall Monday morning. The finder is asked to contact Don Cowan in 215-B Bragaw or call him at TE 2-9185 for a reward.

There will be a State CORE meeting at 7 in 143 Harrelson tonight.

The Ag Ed Club will meet tonight at 7 in 112 Tompkins. Members are asked to wear coats and ties. Pictures for the Agromeck will be taken.

The BSU will meet Friday at 5:30 p.m. in King Religious Center. A forum on existentialism will be begun.

Angel Flight sisters and prospective pledges will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 230 of the Union.

### Honor Code

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 'Lost and Found' facility such as the Erdahl-Cloyd Union or the Student Supply Store (for textbooks)."

**Holdovers**  
 Three Honor Code Board members were elected Tuesday night to serve on the Board next year as holdovers.

Each year the Board must select three of its members, two rising seniors and one rising junior to serve the following year.

Selected Tuesday night were Mike Schofield and Biff Mullins as seniors and Jim Fulgum as the junior.

#### FOR SALE

Plymouth '57, Belvedere, V-8  
 Perfect condition, very clean  
 TE 3-1482

#### FOR SALE

1960 AUSTIN HEALY 3000  
 2 seater, black, electric choke, over-drive, radio, heater. Excellent condition—\$1150 or best offer, must sell. Contact King Bostrom—TE 2-9148.



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 Champion vs. Challenger

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 Complete films of Gator Bowl Game Air Force vs. U. N. C.

Lost: Post slide rule with name engraved on both ends. Contact Mike Wagoner, 828-5480 or number on case, for reward.

"Christians and Communists" will be discussed at 6 p.m. at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church at 27 Horne Street.

A required meeting for all candidates for spring elections is being held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

## Candidates Sign

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Both Oates and Miss Johnson are unopposed.

Wade Higgins added his name to the list of contenders for Sophomore Class vice president. IFC positions drew response from three students. Buck Lee and Frank Briner are running for secretary and Henry Turlington for treasurer.

New candidates for senators in the School of Engineering include Jim Ferguson and Johnny Gillis, who are running for the senior positions, and Bob McNeill, who is after the junior role.

One person has signed up for a senatorship in the School of Forestry. He is Bob Thomas, a candidate for the junior position.

Johnny Handal is running for sophomore senator from the School of Textiles.

In the judiciary branch of the SG, the Men's Campus Code Board has Richard C. Mills listed for senior representative. A new addition to the list of candidates for the Women's Campus Code Board is Alice E. Herter who is seeking the position of senior representative.

Gail E. Shelley has also signed up for sophomore representative on the WCCB.

Richard C. Paschall and Curtiss A. Moore have registered for the senior positions on the Honor Code Board while Steve Lanier is the only candidate for the junior job.

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