

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 6

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Frat Pledges Number 204

The list of fraternity pledges has just been released. The 204 pledges and their houses are given in alphabetical order:

Alpha Gamma Rho
Anderson, Edward James; Angell, Richard Landreth; Daugherty, Jack Sanders; Farum, John Kendall; Jackson, Joseph Bray; Liles, Jr., Willis Johnston; May, Robert Wooten.

Delta Sigma Phi
Cobb, Gene Bivens; Ewald, John Robert; Gill, James Elmer; Gruehn, Charles Edward; Honeycutt, LeRoy; Shumaker, Carl Arthur.

Kappa Alpha
Barnes, John Davis; Bashford, Robert Alonzo; Best, Jr., Clement Munroe; Booker, Thomas Kennedy; Christian, Jr., Linwood Barrett; Clendenin, Harry Hilliard; Edwards, Alonzo Clay; Ferrell, Frank Kipling; Gray, III, Albert Dial; Moore, David Hight; Thompson, Robert Van; Whitley, Russell Vernon;

Money Winners

New scholarship winners have been announced by the Student Aid Office.

Wayne LaRue Byrd received a scholarship from the Chilean Nitrate Company. Byrd is a freshman who plans to study Poultry Technology.

The Smith-Douglas Fertilizer Company has awarded scholarships to Jim Beall Graham, a Dairy Husbandry student, and Edward Allen James, who is studying Wildlife Biology at State.

George Larry Newton, a freshman in Animal Science, and Robert Lee Anderson, an Agricultural Engineering student have received scholarships from the Esso Standard Oil Company.

All the students are North Carolina 4-H Club members.

Wrenn, Clyde Wylie.
Kappa Sigma
Barwick, James Franklin; Boone, Jr., George Robert; Broadwell, Fred Jarrett; Cotty, James Robert; Dodd, Jack Griffin; Duke, Jr., James Augustus; Glenn, Robert Thomas; Hellig, Paul Thompson; Hodge, John Edward; Lane, John Hartwell, Jr.; Layno, George Donald; Monteleon, Christopher James; Page, II, Henry Allison; Sawyer, Douglas Allen; Sigmon, III, Ross Minish; Teat, Jr., James Ira; Teer, Michael Page; Wal-

(See FRATERNITY, page 4)

CNVA Plans Meet On Cuban Policies

By Doug Lientz

"We believe that both sides have made mistakes in the Cuban crisis, and that both must adopt new policies if the world is not again to be brought to the brink of disaster," says the Committee for Nonviolent Action.

Representatives of this group will meet with State Students in the North Parlor of the King Religious Center at 8 p.m. October 4.

This meeting is being held in connection with the "peace march" the committee is sponsoring from Quebec City, Canada, through Washington, D. C., to Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

The purpose of the meeting here is to permit interested students to talk to the committee's representatives in order to "exchange views on Cuba and peace," according to Jack Shirpe, a member of the committee who visited the campus this week. He added that the representatives of the committee

Agricultural Commissioners Meet in Faculty Rec Center

By Curtiss Moore

Agricultural leaders from the fifty states of the nation gathered yesterday in the Faculty Recreation Center for lunch and then toured the State campus.

The men, all members of the National Association of State Directors of Agriculture, were holding their annual meeting and met here to hear North Carolina Commissioner of Agri-

culture, L. Y. Ballentine, H. B. James, dean of the School of Agriculture, and Chancellor Caldwell. After a luncheon at the Faculty Center, the members of the group boarded buses for a tour of the State campus.

During their tour of the campus, the men went to the Reproductive Physiology, the Sensory Perception, and the Insecticide Laboratories.

According to Joe Kilgallen, a delegate from New York, this is the first time in its 45 years of existence that the association has met in North Carolina. The group was invited by Ballentine, who is president of the organization, to have its meeting here this year. They have been meeting in Winston-Salem since Sunday discussing problems relating to agriculture in the fifty states.

After their brief stay, the men left at three p.m. for Chapel Hill to see the planetarium and hear from Consolidated University President William Friday.



Pub Budgets Viewed

The Board of Student Publications has just approved tentative budgets for the three major campus publications. The budgets approved by the

Board yesterday, will be final October 15 if no changes are made by then, according to Board rules.

Estimated Expenses:

Technician	
a. Activity Fees	\$ 9,434.00
b. Print Shop Credit	2,000.00
Sub-total	11,434.00
Agromeck	
a. Activity Fees	33,029.00
b. Photographic Commission	2,000.00
Sub-total	35,029.00
WKNC	
a. Activity Fees	4,869.00
Literary Magazine (Proposed)	
a. Activity Fees	1,000.00
Total Estimated Expenses	52,332.00

Apollo Club Speaker Talks On Population

The Apollo Club exploded into existence with its first speaker—on the population explosion.

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, expounded on the topic, "Birth Control and the Population Explosion" after the meal before opening the meeting to discussion.

In his talk, Dr. Guttmacher emphasized the fact that the world population doubles every five years. According to the doctor, one conservative estimate sets the world 2063 population at twenty billion. Guttmacher stated that this is one reason why, "the Alliance For Progress is pumping money into a sieve", because the South American population is growing faster than the economy.

Guttmacher listed a number of means of population controls which are currently in practice or are theorized for the near future. Late marriage, practiced in Ireland, was listed as being acceptable to the Catholic faith. Emigration, legalized abortion,

sterilization, and contraceptives were also mentioned in the talk.

Questions which followed brought into light the levelling off of a rising population, which Dr. Guttmacher termed "a hopeful sign for the future". Effects of contraceptive pills and genetic effects of the population explosion were also mentioned.

The discussion was continued in a coffee hour after the banquet.

Singalong



The finale of last night's Hootenanny brought all the performers together for a grand closing. The Gas Light Singers, Mike Settle, and Carolyn Hester combined to provide singalong folk songs for everybody to enjoy. (Photo by McCallister) (Photo by Jackson)

Hula Girls and Cheese

By Ernie McCrary

They talked about everything from hula girls to Wisconsin cheese.

The occasion was yesterday's meeting of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture at the Faculty Recreation Center. The participants were some one hundred State Agricultural Commissioners and other AG officials from throughout the nation.

One of the delegates we got to talk to informally was Dr. Kenneth Otagaki, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the State Department of Agriculture of Hawaii. He is a former associate professor of animal nutrition at the University of Hawaii and holds degrees from Iowa State College and the University of California. One of the other delegates said that during World War II Dr. Otagaki was a member of the famed 100th Battalion, made up entirely of Hawaiians and

Japanese-origin Americans. It suffered the highest casualty rate of any battalion in the war, and at the Battle of Casino Dr.

Otagaki lost his leg and part of his right hand.

He explained that agriculture plays a very important role in (See HULA GIRLS, page 4)



Pre-registration

Pre-registration may be put off for another semester.

According to J. J. Stewart, dean of Student Affairs, the committee of faculty and administrative officials which have been studying pre-registration have decided that it will be more feasible to institute pre-registration in the fall of '64. Stewart explained, however, that actual pre-registration will start this spring for the fall semester of '64.

What Is There To Say?

Editor's note: This editorial written by Mike Lea appeared in the October 18 edition of last year's Technician. We felt that it was so well written and embodied our feelings so well that it should be run again.

What do you talk about when there is no issue in the forefront on which to "crusade"? When there are no arguments making the rounds? When it is four o'clock and there is still no editorial written?

For once you talk about State College as a whole instead of isolated happenings. A place you have become familiar with in the more than four years you have been enrolled. A place which has seemed like hell at times, but a place you have come to respect and at times love.

You talk about the students who swear that they hate the place and yet have it in their blood. The students who resent the fact that they have to work so hard, yet feel pride in the fact that they can take all that the physics or math or military science departments can dish out. The students who stay up all night to study for a quiz, gripe about a shaft, and then "ace" it. The students whose average I.Q. runs over one twenty and prove it with their wide knowledge when you talk to them.

You talk about bull sessions on religion or sex or anything. Card games taking up the whole night. A train as it shakes your room and wakes you up from your sound sleep at 3 a.m. in the morning.

And yet you haven't said enough.

You try to catch the character of State College. A young and brash institution which is trying to excel in everything at once. An institution pointing towards the sky, and having a good chance to make it. A college which is already a university in character and should soon be one in name. A school looking to the future instead of the past.

And this does not yet describe it.

You talk about the faculty. Those men who seem heartless at quiz time, but for the most part go out of their way to help a student who shows a true desire for learning. The people who have bored you to exasperation much of the time, but at other times have caught the interest of the whole class in a discussion or a clear, concise explanation or a shady joke.

And you still have not begun.

State College is too complex a community to describe in a brief sitting. It is the pain behind your eyes when you have to make an 8 o'clock class and the taste of a cup of black coffee late at night. It is black umbrellas on a rainy day and burmudas and no socks in the summer. It is a cold, heartless monster which threatens to grind you under, but averts its step at the last moment and gives you a sheepish grin.

It is too big to understand, and does not have enough feeling to receive much in return.

But it commends so much esteem that you will respect it the rest of your life.

The Technician

Thursday, September 26, 1963

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Rody Dayvault

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Herb Allred

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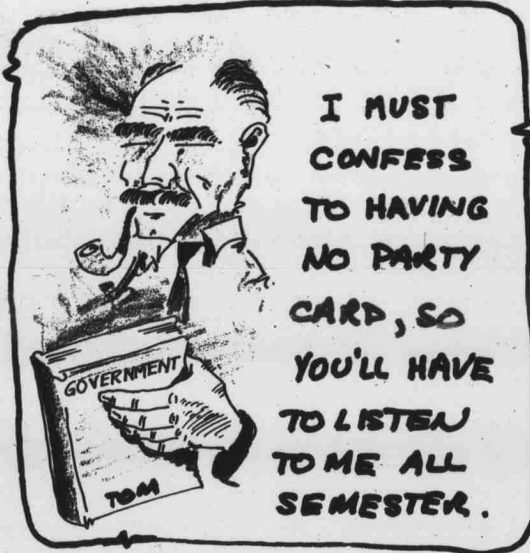
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Chipleys' Profs



Letter to the Co-Editors

Student Comments On NC Gag Law

To the Co-editors:

I was very amused by Mr. Taylor's letter of September 23 regarding the gag law. I infer from Mr. Taylor's remarks that men are not being prevented from sharing their knowledge with the rest of the campus. Does the gag law stipulate that a person's lecture contain Communist propaganda in order for his lecture to be cancelled? No, only that he be a little "pink."

Granted that the law does not limit class discussion, but does it provide the first step to complete censorship? If a "pink"

cannot speak on campus, should an atheist be allowed the privilege? Again, it is not a person's lecture that is being examined—it is the person.

The taxpayers of North Carolina are paying for education. My idea of education is complete academic freedom. Communism thrives on fear, ignorance, and censorship. It seems that the law encourages these three things.

The real issue is whether our campus will be allowed academic freedom.

John C. Roy

NCS Writers Unite

By Jim Kear

"It is interesting that both the doctor and his horse have quite a few things in common."

This was one of the criticisms voiced on the manuscript of a novel by another hopeful writer

at the Writer's Workshop on Tuesday night.

The Writer's Workshop was initiated last year as a non-credit course in creative writing. It is being led this year by Guy Owen, a member of the

English Department faculty and the author. The course is open to students, faculty, and townspeople and meets each Tuesday night in the Student Union.

Each session is spent reading various types of writing and criticizing the author's efforts with the hope of benefitting his future work. Short stories, poems, and novels of the Workshop's participants are studied and commented on, supplying invaluable editing and advice before the manuscript is submitted to a publisher for perusal.

The Writer's Workshop is also fostering State's own literary magazine this year. The magazine, to be released this spring, will be composed of short stories and poetry by students and other members of the campus community. Anyone may submit work for approval for the magazine.

Any students who have tried to write or who are merely interested in the writing field are invited to sit in on any of the meetings. The atmosphere is very casual and relaxed and there are no concrete rules governing membership or attendance. As Guy Owen has phrased it, the Writer's Workshop acts as a "writer's counselling service where the amount of experience the writer has is incidental."



Guy Owen, the instructor and advisor to this year's Writers Workshop, extends an invitation to all "struggling young authors" to attend the Workshop on Tuesday nights in the Union.

A Review

Hootenanny

By Marshall Wills

The second hootenanny in the history of N. C. State was held last night and was enthusiastically participated in by both performers and audience.

The lively Mike Settle opened the hootenanny with "Why Don't You Tell Me, Brother," and took the mood of music through the morality of man to love (folk-style) to a lively version of "Sing Hallelujah."

Carolyn Hester sang "Fare Thee Well" in a clear, strong voice well worthy of the praise she has received, and sang several anecdotes before ending with an emotional masterpiece, "I'll Fly Away."

The Gaslight Singers ended the first half, introducing themselves with "Railroad Bill." "Got a Home in that Rock, Don't You See?" expressed a combination of the old spiritual and the modern movement in music, while "Every Night" and "The Pidgeon Song" followed in a quieter and more romantic mood.

As always in any Hootenanny, the audience is expected to participate, and the State audience seemed a little reluctant at first in helping Settle with his "Midnight Special," but that college spirit came through as the evening progressed. Unfortunately, the audio and light technicians seemed to have a little difficulty during the evening in working smoothly with the performers, but the quality of the artists held the audience with little effort.

Settle began the second half of the program with the best group participation of the evening, "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?" A dedication to our "Dean of Men" or our equivalent, the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Stewart, was offered by Settle: "I Wish I was a Rose Bush on the Banks of the Sea." "San Francisco Bay Blues" was Settle's last contribution to the evening; Settle displayed an excellent combination of color and range in his

selections, and very little can be said other than complete appreciation for his talent as a folk singer.

Hester closed her portion of the performance with several sober choices, notably "Freight Train" and "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess. Hester's voice quality and style are excellent for folk music. This writer was a little skeptical until tonight as to the use of the female in folk song solo.

The Gaslighters returned for too short a time, introducing "Winkin', Blinkin', and Nod" to the audience in musical form. They closed with a stirring "Walk in Glory."

Settle interjected "The Hills of Shiloh" while the singers caught their breaths, and the Gaslighters, Hester, and Settle ended the show with the familiar "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore" and "Gimme' That Old Time Religion."



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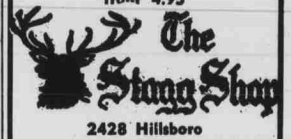
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VARSITY

Technician
Sports

Soccer Team Downs Pfeiffer

State's soccer team downed Pfeiffer yesterday afternoon, 4-1, in their first outing of the 1963 season. The contest was the first in a series of four straight home meetings. The next game will be Monday, Sept. 30.

Pfeiffer's only score was the first score of the game and lasted for only 30 seconds before the home team tied the score 1-1. The Pack scored in each quarter with Benito Artinano and Jamie Ferrand each

scoring twice. Artinano, who holds the ACC record for goals in one game (6) and in a season (17), did not play last year and is expected to be a big factor in improving last year's 1-10 record. Benito is also the squash and handball champion at State.

Outstanding defensive players for the victors were center half-back Ali Oner and Ray Rudell.

The remaining 1963 schedule: Sept. 30, Appalachian (H); Oct. 2, Guilford (H); Oct. 5, Campbell (H); Oct. 7, Maryland (A); Oct. 10, Washington & Lee (H); Oct. 15, Virginia (A); Oct. 17, North Carolina (H); Oct. 21, Davidson (A); Oct. 24, Belmont Abbey (A); Oct. 28, Duke (A); Nov. 1, Lynchburg (H).



State's Henry Griffen (1) keeps the ball away from a Pfeiffer player and the Wolfpack goal as goalie Halis Alkis and Ants Koppel look on. (Photo by Andrews)

Wolfpack To Meet Southerners Saturday

Earle Edwards shouldn't have any trouble getting his North Carolina State football team ready mentally for Southern Mississippi, Saturday night (9:00 p.m. EST) in Hattiesburg.

All he has to do is mention 30-0. That is the score by which Southern defeated the Wolfpack in Mobile, Ala., last year.

"That one was a real team effort. We all have to take credit for that one," said Edwards, as he recalled the final period when Southern scored 23 points on the error-prone Pack. "I believe our crowd will try a bit harder this time out."

The effort of the Wolfpack in practice and in the Maryland game has been one thing that has pleased Edwards this fall. This and discipline in carrying out assignments are things the coaching staff, and players, have worked hardest on since practice began.

"Pie Vann always has good football players at Southern Mississippi. They hit hard, gang-tackle, have good pursuit, kick well and capitalize on the opposition's mistakes," commented Edwards.

"Our people have learned to respect them. They have beaten us in three of the five meetings," concluded Edwards.

The Southerners have an all letterman first unit, while their second unit is made up mostly of sophomores. Coach Vann uses the two-unit system like we do," said Driscoll.

The Wolfpack is expected to go with the same line-up—barring injuries and injury recovery—that started against Maryland. That would be ends Don Montgomery and Ray Barlow, tackles Steve Parker and Bert Wilder, guards Bill Sullivan and Bennett Williams, and centers Oscar Overcash and Lou DeAngelis in the line.

State's veteran starting backs—who ran for an average of

five yards each against Maryland—will be quarterback Jim Rossi, halfbacks Joe Scarpati and Tony Koszarsky, and full-back Pete Falzarano.

Dormitory Football

By Don Green
IDC Publicity Director

Dormitory football opened yesterday with last year's champ, Tucker #1, being defeated by Bragaw North #2, 12-6. Tucker took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on a four yard pass from Brice to Schoemaker. Bragaw didn't score until the fourth period when Swartz caught the first of two touchdown passes by McNeil and traveled 19 yards for the score. With two minutes left in the game, McNeil hit Barnes with a 12 yard toss for the winning touchdown.

Alexander led all other teams in scoring, defense, and point spread by downing Berry 34-0. Alexander scored in every period of the contest and held the Berry offense to a minus rushing yardage. Two of the victor's touchdowns were scored on 40 yard passes from Creech to Culbertson. A third pass by Creech to Breeden for five yards netted the third score. Bowling threw a 14 yard pass to Cul-

bertson for another TD and Scott scored on a 50 yard interception return.

The closest game of the day, between Owen #2 and Tucker #2, was taken by Tucker 13-8. Tucker scored its points in the first half of the game on a pass from Gailand to Brown and a 30 yard run by Gailand. Owen scored its points in the final period with a safety and a pass from Hothowser to Gilliland.

In other action, Bragaw South #2 defeated Owen #1, 20-0. Catching quarterback Fulp's passes for scoring plays were Enscoe, Butler, and Stutts. Bagwell scored in the first, second, and final periods on four passes by Williams to defeat Turlington 25-0. Baber caught two of the TD passes while White received the other two.

Anderson led Watauga to a 20-0 win over Welch-Gold-Fourth. Linberger and Long caught two of Anderson's passes for scores while Long scored the third TD on a pass interception.

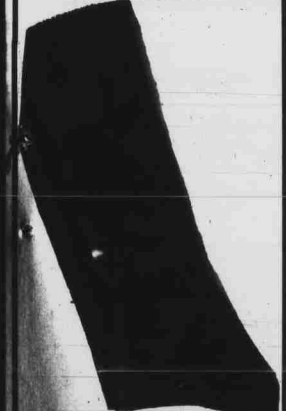
In the seventh game of the day, Claude Doughton led Bragaw North #1 to a 27-6 victory over Syme. Doughton had a direct hand in every scoring play as he caught a 30 yard pass for the first score, scored twice by racing 50 and 55 yards after intercepting passes, and passed to Craver for the final TD.

NOTICE

An Open League for football will begin on Thursday and Friday. Anyone interested in entering a team is asked to contact the intramural office.

Four of the five players on intramural pitch & putt teams must play at the appointed time. The fifth member may play at 8:30 p.m. Matches begin Monday, Sept. 30.

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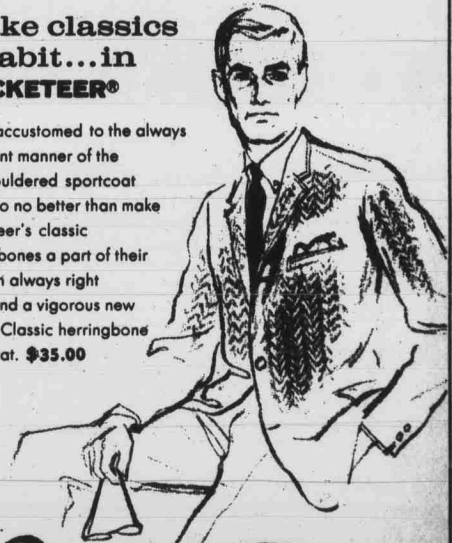
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YOUNG MAN

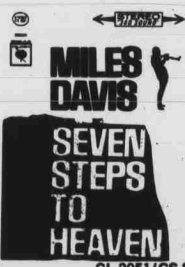
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Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from page 1)
ters, Jr., James Frederick; Willis, III, Frederick Lewis.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Ayers, Richard Tillman; Beal, Jr., Robert Lester; Beyer, Franz William; Carter, Jr., Marvin Ernest; Collier, Jerry Joel, Davis, Rudolph Frederick; Dudley, Howard Jackson; Kaley, Jan Morrison; Niven, Edwin; Salyer, John Townsend; Summerlin, Daniel Clayton; Taylor, Jr., Vernon Eddie.

Phi Kappa Tau
Barrow, James Abbott; Boles, Michael Alston; Broadwell, Jr., Henry Calvin; Bryson, Robert MacDonald; Campbell, Larry Lavoid; Coskey, Samuel Cabe; Cox, John Thomas; Emmons, James Thomas; Higgins, III, Obed Paul; Hill, Jr., George Anderson; Jeffries, Jonathan; Land, Samuel Buchanan; Leggett, Gary Lindsey; Miller, Charles Thomas; Piaski, Edmund John; Propst, Jr., Alex Austin; Triplett, Herman Philip.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Gallardo, Robert; Pope, Charles Raymond; Marus, Joseph Reginald; Forman, Henry Nelson; Queen, John Christopher; Antry, Marvin Eugene; Harris, Edwin Eugene; Snow, Silas Jones; Frank, John Frederick; Gillespie, Andrew Joseph.

Pi Kappa Phi
Becker, Kenneth William; Bouley, Raymond Robert; DeMaso, John Vincent; Omps, Larry Thomas; Perry, Raymond Floyd; Rozzele, Jr., Frank Cahey; Smith, James Stanley; Snyder, Emory Randolph; White, Jr., Ralph R.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Camper, Thomas Blake; Danielson, John Fredrik; Dupre, Samuel Jervey; Gardner, David Benjamin; Edwards, Charles Anderson; Habas, Leonard H.; King, William Francis; Link, John Pritchard; Pentz, Robert Kingsley; Privette, Jimmy Lew-

is; Sasser, Jr., Martin Glenn; Vinson, III, James Thomas; Walters, James Joseph.

Sigma Alpha Mu
Friedlander, Ricky Dicky; Goodman, Ronald Steel; Handal, Johnny Antoine; Kagan, Kenneth Lloyd; Kohl, Jeffrey Steven; Kutner, Stephen; Le-werenz, Thomas Kurt; Rosenstock, James Martin; Vinson, Joseph Edgar.

Sigma Chi
Benson, Charles Kenneth; Bitter, Philip Keer; Corry, Robert Smith; Covington, Michael Bruce; Dellinger, Robert Edward; Foxworth III, John William Leonard; Hill, David Bennett; Kendall, Jr., Henry Covington; Kozma, Nandor Paul; Langford, Jr., Thomas Webb; McLaurin, Fletcher Cornelius; Medley, Jack Edward; Millsap, Stephen Watts; Paaks, Edward Douglas; Pipkin, Robert Allen; Reneger, Gary Van; Rink, Jr., James Edward; Schneider, John Frederick; Smith, James Otis; Stenhouse, Richard Wear n; Stypmann, Richard Charles; Thomas, Robert Andrew; Wall, Jerry Lee; Watson, James Edmund; Wheeler, Jr., Thomas Peace; Wheelless, Richard Wayne; Williams, Richard Stanley; Wilson, Craig Stephen.

Sigma Kappa
Connelly, Linda Carroll; Hart, Helen Diane; Mitchell, Linda Marie; Murley, Rebecca Ann; Neal, Martha Joe; Ross, Martha Elizabeth; Sandling, Sharon Jardee; Shelley, Gail Elizabeth; Sink, Mary Alberta; Smith, Lucy Margaret.

Sigma Nu
Bowen, William Crosswell; Eddins, Joseph William; Glenn, Joseph Anthony; Griffin, Henry Newbold; Kernodle, Michael Holt; Salem, Jr., Joseph Raymond; Waggoner, David Michael; Ward, Randall Lee; White, Ernest Stephen; Wright, Jr., Frank Hadley; Yelton, Don Leland; Zimmerman, Robert Ulysses.

Sigma Pi
Bennett, Donald Reyes; Williams, Kent Boyd.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Allen, William Melvin; Ball, Rodney Rhett; Dean, Marion Casey; Grantmyre, William Ed-

ward; Harding, Roy Nathan; Hornstein, Robert Franklin; Jones, Harry Lee; Lauppe, Thomas Pinckney; McDonald, Jr., Arthur Richard; Metz, Robert Schaffer; Page, Charles Mackarsie; Parker, Raymond Al-ber, II; Rice, Jr., John Sidney; Waldrop, Barry Dale; Young, Arthur William.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Harmer, Michael Hosea; Harris, Richard Hunter; Johnston, Jefferson Seavs; Marsh, Schappi; Mead, Bryon LeRoy; Ripley, Kenneth Lauren; Seely, Ernest Cameron; Smith, Douglas Eugene; Stephenson, Jimmy Wray; Trail, Roderick Steele; Tuttle, Harold Wayne; Vance, III, Horace Henry; Ward, Perry Lee.

Theta Chi
Broyhill, Jr., Robert Kenneth; Burkett, Jerome Phillip; Carter, Hanes Gay; Coyner, Robert Hammon; Eller, Randy Earl; Glass, Ravid Randall; Hardinge, IV, Harold; Szmuriga, Arthur Francis; Wilson, II, Charles Richard.

Sigma Kappa
Connelly, Linda Carroll; Hart, Helen Diane; Mitchell, Linda Marie; Murley, Rebecca Ann; Neal, Martha Joe; Ross, Martha Elizabeth; Sandling, Sharon Jardee; Shelley, Gail Elizabeth; Sink, Mary Alberta; Smith, Lucy Margaret.

Campus Crier

Any student interested in serving as a waiter at St. Mary's Junior College at 12-2 and/or 3-5 in the afternoons, five days a week contact Mr. Rowe, TE 3-4917.

There will be a meeting of the AIP in the Student Union Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. with a lecture and film on "Streams in Space" by Dr. Bennett. The room number will be available at the Main Desk.

The Food Science Club will Meet Tuesday, October 1, in 110 Polk Hall at 7 p.m.

The AIEE will meet Tuesday, October 1 at 7 p.m. in Broughton 216. Dr. James C. Williams will speak.

Tryouts for the freshman cheerleading squad will be held Thursday, September 26 at 5 p.m. Interested persons should meet at the front entrance of the Coliseum.

Hula Girls, Cheese

(Continued from page 1)
Hawaii's economy, second only in revenue to military income. Sugar cane and pineapples account for the largest part of the \$330,000,000 agricultural income. Livestock, vegetable crops, and flowers account for the rest.

"Right now," he said, "we are increasing production of exotic crops and fruits—things which will not be in competition with products from other states." He listed guava, passion fruit, and acerola as examples of tropical crops.

Hawaiian agriculture is highly mechanized, he said. "We are producing twice as much with half as many workers now as we were twenty years ago." Wages, he said, are the highest in the nation. Even illiterate field workers earn \$1.60 per hour.

Dr. Otagaki mentioned one other product of Hawaii—hula girls. He said they are not exportable.

Deputy Director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, F. J. Griffith, talked about that state's booming dairy business. "Cheese production is at an all-time high." As a matter of fact, production is so good

that the delegation presented Chancellor Caldwell with a big slab of cheese. He accepted it, but jokingly said, "I don't need Wisconsin cheese—I just got a Wisconsin bride."



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