

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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Four Pages This Issue

## Six Bells Curfew Set For Coed Dormitory

## Seniors To Take Exams

By Jim Kear  
Girls living in State's new coed dorm this fall will be expected in at 11 p.m. on weekdays or they will face the Women's Campus Code Board.

When asked about the source of the new rules for women students, Director of Student Housing N. B. Watts said, "We don't want to be as strict as the girls' schools, and we can't be any more liberal than the accepted (Consolidated) University standards. So the standards for State are the same as the regulations for upperclass women students at the other branches of the University."

The 1938 graduate of State lit another menthol cigarette and unbuttoned his gray, ivy-league suit coat as he proceeded to outline the long road that preceded the decision to remodel Watauga Dorm as housing for women.

"In 1954," Watts said, "we recognized the need for women's housing and also set up other priorities. Men's housing came first, of course, followed by married student housing, then fraternity housing, and then women's housing, decided largely by the sizes of the respective groups."

When asked to elaborate on the girls' dorm rules, Watts said, "Hours are the same at UNC and Greensboro; 11 p.m. curfew on Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and midnight on Sundays."

Recalling suggestions of students that hours such as these would not work at a primarily technical school, Watts commented, "We feel a student, even a man, can do his studying and be home by 11 p.m. I know that some students in de-

sign occasionally stay up all night, but everyone should get a good night's sleep."

Watt's admitted that "there may be an occasional exception with certain students, but rules are made for the majority and we feel they are suitable. Suppose there were no rules for women; the dorm would be bedlam. The University is expected by parents to give more supervision to female students than to men."

Watts explained that much discussion of rules was involved between the women's advisor, the counseling center, present dormitory counselors, and the housing office. He emphasized that "before now parents were advised to help select their daughters' housing and reminded that responsibility would ultimately revert to them. Now the University will be responsible and we must exercise the controls that parents expect."

New coeds will be given priority in Watauga, he said, with upperclassmen being housed after them. Housing requests for fall freshmen is May first, and June first is the deadline for continuing coeds.

"As always," added Watts, "the big delay has been due to finances. We must keep Watauga filled to exemplify our need for women's housing. Requiring occupancy is a way to do this, or else, how will we ever convince the right people that we need space for 300 girls? And such a day, I am sure, is not far off."

The former YMCA secretary who has been with State for 25 years has been working with the Department of Student Housing since 1954.

By Cora Kemp  
There's no doubt about it—Seniors will be taking final exams again this semester.

The Faculty Senate's ultimatum on the controversial issue has squelched whatever hope the Class of '64 might have had of evading finals.

The Senate's Committee on Educational Policy has drawn up a report that commends the three seniors who pleaded in behalf of the students for the "well organized and diplomatic manner in which they presented their arguments for senior exemptions," and then states that the Committee was "not convinced, however, that such exemptions would be in the best interest of academic objectives."

According to committee chairman H. W. Garren, the Faculty Senate has approved the report almost unanimously.

Among the reasons listed by the Senate were (1) that final exams are regarded as an important part of a course, (2) exemptions necessitate extra testing near the end of the semester in order to keep interest in the class, and (3) classes with both seniors and non-seniors have a tendency to produce a split in the class.

In answer to the seniors' suggestion that exemptions be the prerogative of the professor, the report said that professors requiring an exam of everyone would certainly be under pressure to compromise their position.

In conclusion, the report recommends that the Senate reaffirm its previous position of opposing senior exemptions from final exams.

Garren, who is head of the Department of Poultry Science, explained, however, that most of the Senate members have

been on campus a long time. "Some of them may have been in favor of exemptions several years ago, but experience has taught them that the idea does not always work out for the best."

Garren was referring to the academic year 1961-62 when Student Government president Norris Tolson accused the Senate of refusing to listen to student opinion on the controversy.

Student Government went on record favoring exemptions but the Senate had approved a report by the Educational Policy Committee in November, 1960, which recommended that senior exemptions be discontinued and that commencement exercises be held after exam week. In view of the SG's attempts to

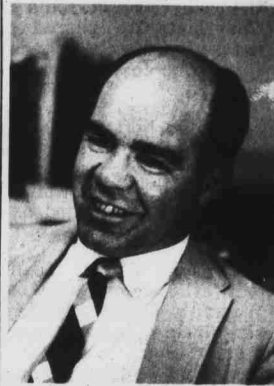
rehash the issue, the Senate in January, 1962, reaffirmed its stand against exemptions.

Garren said that exemptions at that time had created problems for the professors and, in a sense, had corrupted the education system. Problems arose when seniors who qualified for exemptions began ignoring classes at the end of the semester and professors had to give early exams because graduation was held the week before exams ended.

"I don't think this is a dead issue even now," the chairman said. "I expect it to be brought up again."

Garren, who has been in the Senate for the past two years, said exemptions have been the major student issue with the Senate during that time. "It is the only problem the committee

has handled which came direct from the students," he said.



H. W. GARREN: "The issue is bound to come up again." (Photo by McCallister)

### ME Paper Wins

Don Clark, a senior in Mechanical Engineering, has placed third in student competition at the student regional convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Hampton, Virginia.

Clark's paper, dealing with photoelastic stress in materials, gained a \$10 prize at the convention, which was held Friday and Saturday.

### Coach Chosen To N. C. Sports Hall Of Fame

"The Old Gray Fox" will be inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

State's famed basketball coach, Everett Case, will be honored at an induction banquet in Charlotte on May 4. Wake Forest coach "Bones" McKinney will be the featured speaker at the affair.

Last night Case expressed his great pleasure in receiving the honor, but saved further comment for later.

Enos Slaughter, Wallace Wade, and Fred Crawford are the other North Carolina sports figures who will be inducted at this second annual banquet.

### Golden Chain To Honor Twelve

Nominations for membership in Golden Chain, the senior leadership honorary society, are now being accepted in Room 204 in Peele Hall.

Golden Chain recognizes 12 members of the rising senior class each spring for outstanding contributions to the university community.

Students and faculty who wish to nominate a member of the rising Class of 1965 for active membership or members of the Class of 1964 for honorary memberships should write a letter to Golden Chain in care of the Student Activities Office, stating the candidate's qualifications for membership.

The deadline for nominations is 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22.

### - Campus Crier -

The Nash lectures for married students are on May 4 and 5 instead of May 5 and 6 as reported in Monday's Technician. Tickets are available at the Union Main Desk and at the YMCA. Prices are 50 cents per married couple, 50 cents for Y members and \$1 for all others.

Although the chaplain and a majority of the students of the Episcopal Church on Campus will be attending a retreat this weekend, transportation to services downtown will be provided at the Danforth Chapel at 9:15 Sunday morning for students not at the retreat.

Free tickets to the North Carolina Symphony concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday are available to students at the Union Desk.

CORE will meet Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Harrelson 163.

The IEEE will hold its annual picnic Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Dean's Cabin.

F. C. Winston Jr., lost a large brown envelope April 7 containing a picture. A reward is offered for its return to him in 113 Becton.

The Forest Products Research Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

A brown wallet containing valuable cards has been lost by Harry Taylor. The finder is asked to return it to him in 225-C Bragaw.

The AIAA will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Broughton Hall.

A brown leather wallet containing personal papers has been lost by Joe Davis. If found, contact him in 102 Berry.

A wallet has been lost between Riddick Hall and the Coliseum by Chuck Steenburgh. Contact him at 832-5738.

The Union Weekend Movie this weekend will be *The Honey-moon Machine*. It will be shown at 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### Committee Rules On Election Violations

The Rules Committee has ruled.

The following students have been reprimanded for violations of the election rules: Russell Vance, David Hall, Betty Van Dyke, Ferman Wardell, Mike Scofield, John Killis, Bill Marshall, Kip Ferrell, John Sullivan, and Mac McGarity.

Because these candidates showed up at the Rules Committee meeting to explain their reasons for violations, they were only reprimanded.

The following candidates will not be allowed to run in the next General Campus Election: Joe Peoples, Becton James, Bob Preslar, Mark Shanker, Frony Ward, and Ronald Steele.

Still other candidates, which the committee has been unable to find, will be dealt with as soon as the committee locates them. They are John Duckworth, Ross Gordon, James Russell Coats, Kenneth Mills, Dan Coulter, and Richard Williams.

Failure to remove posters within the allotted time and failure to turn in expense sheets were the major violations of the election rules.

### Sophomores To Take Compulsory Tests

All sophomores are reminded not to forget the special treat planned for them on May 6 and 7.

On those days the Comprehensive College Tests will be given to all students who had between 45 and 60 hours credit at the start of this semester.

Engineering sophomores will take the day-long tests May 7, and all other sophomores will take them May 6. Students will be excused from classes for the entire day.

The morning testing sessions will begin at 8:45 and the afternoon sessions at 1:45. The tests will last six hours.

The administration of the tests this year is experimental, possibly leading to their regular

use in future years. They will help determine the readiness of the students for upper level undergraduate courses.

The project is related to the work of a special committee of the Faculty Senate, set up at Chancellor Caldwell's request, dealing with ways of improving methods of evaluation of student progress.

A list of students required to take the tests will be posted in departmental offices and announcements will be made in some classes.

### Pucillo To Leave To Enter Business

By Ernie McCrary  
State's freshman basketball coach, Lou Pucillo, will be leaving soon.

He will resign his position July 1 to enter business. In talking with *The Technician* last night he made it clear that the move is only the result of a very attractive business offer and no hard feeling between him and the Athletic Department is involved. He indicated he would be in a position to give more details about the matter today.

The 26-year-old Pucillo has held his coaching position here for the past three years. His basketball career while a student at State was climaxed in 1959 when he was named All-American, Player of the Year, and Athlete of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

### Grad Education Degree Offered

Master's degrees in mathematics and science education have been added at State due to a new graduate program.

The Master of Science degree and the Master of Education degree with a major in mathematics or science education are the two new degrees to be added, according to Dean Walter J. Peterson of the Graduate School and Dean Bryant Kirkland of the School of Education, who announced the program jointly.

The program, which will be inaugurated at State June 1, has already drawn interest from 12 students who have plans to enroll.

### Bands Present Concert Series

A series of four outdoor pop concerts begins this Thursday, featuring "everything from the classic music to Broadway musical selections," according to Perry Watson, director of music.

The concerts will be held every Thursday night on the Union terrace at 7 p.m.

April 23 the Fanfare Band and the Women's Chorus per-

form; April 30, the Symphonic Band and the Collegiate Men's Glee Club; May 7, the Symphonic Band and the Varsity Men's Glee Club; and May 14, the Symphonic Band.

Students and other people may listen free of charge to these hour-long Performing Arts Committee performances.

### Stab In The Back

The rules for next year's coed dorm have been announced.

The easiest way to summarize the situation is that every coed on this campus should reach over her shoulder and pull the administrative knife out of her back.

An eleven o'clock curfew has been announced for next year's coeds. The Housing Office has also announced that all girls will be required to live in the new dormitory (unless they obtain parental approval and the housing is approved). We predict that girl's off-campus housing will have an increasingly hard time meeting "approval."

In making this decision, the administration quietly ignored recommendations from the Women's Association, which suggested a midnight curfew for weekdays. They blatantly ignored girls in the Design School, who must of necessity spend the entire night at the school from time to time in order to complete their assigned work.

Also forgotten was the fine record the coeds have accumulated on this campus. The girls, as a group, have a much higher grade point average than the males. The Woman's Campus Code Board, in its many years of existence has handled one case. The case was declared a no-trial.

The administration cannot entirely be blamed for this. With the exception of one or two individuals on the Woman's Campus Code Board, the coeds have been singularly unconcerned about the dormitory. The general opinion seems to be, "Well, I personally am glad I don't have to live in a dormitory, but I wouldn't send my daughter here, because she might do something bad."

Now isn't that sweet?

There is a truth in this though. We're going to lose something which existed at this University. The coed who could keep the same hours as the boys and could work with them on an equal basis, and who had to be self-reliant just to compete in the mad scramble for off-campus housing with the boys will be lost the moment the coed dormitory opens. This is in many ways, a good thing.

But to assume that this school is for properly trained young girls from puritan families is only taking off some burdens to add others.

Our technical curricula are competitive curricula; they demand not only equal time on the part of our coeds in school but equal time in the future. Engineering and architecture particularly are fields in which companies resent the female.

The role of a coed dormitory should be to make going to school easier for a girl, not harder, in giving her a quiet place to study and the ability to stay out late enough to finish her projects.

But this isn't up to this paper. This is a decision for the coeds on this campus who are concerned for the future classes of girls here.

We think the administration should let them make their own decisions. They're certainly mature enough.

—GB

## The Technician

Wednesday, April 22, 1964

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### 'Echos' Here Soon

The Echos of Israel—the Four Ayalons and the Elkiyam Sisters—will appear in the Er-dahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Performing Arts Committee of the Union, in cooperation with the Israeli Students' Organization in the U. S. and Canada, have arranged for the groups appearance here. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

### Last New Arts To Be Friday

New Arts, Inc., will present Valentine Pringle, bass-baritone singer, this Friday night in the Coliseum.

Pringle starts his performance at 8 p.m. He was "discovered" by Harry Belafonte when he was 24. Having never studied voice, Pringle studied for a year and a half under the Belafonte organization. The performance Friday is the last of the New Arts series for this season.

## STEAM PIPES

By Bill Fishburne

Someone is trying to tell me something.

Last semester the peace marchers came to campus, and I interviewed one of them. His comments sounded great, but I didn't exactly get the message.

The opinion was expressed that if we laid down our arms, the Russians would probably come right over. This would be great, for we could then win them to our non-aggressive ways by peaceful non-cooperation. Then peace would be established forever, and the United Nations could then rule the world with crossbows. Friday night I went to see *Dr. Strangelove*. This movie is a real classic. It simply gives the believable story of what happens when one psychotic launches an atomic attack against Russia. Everyone says they are sorry, and the Russian ambassador is the sorriest, for Russia has just built a doomsday machine that will automatically destroy the world when an atomic bomb is exploded.

All the planes, save one, get called back. The pilot of this plane is named Kong, but they call him King. Somehow he ends up on the bomb when it is launched, waving his arms and just raising hell, all the way down. That was a wildly humorous scene, actually, for there goes the one bomb that destroys the world, and some nut from Texas is sitting on top of it.

The audience, including your humble correspondent, goes ape. Pathos, I believe, is what the Greeks called it.

Thirdly, I walked into a television viewing room and witnessed the conclusion of *The Defenders*. It seems an admiral tried to start a war to defend the U. S. Government from overthrow by some Russian plot. In order to do this, he had to first overthrow the government, which he did not succeed in doing.

They put him on trial and he said the way to peace was to use the deterrent force to make sure that no one else would be able to use theirs first. This, I believe, meant to bomb them before they bombed us.

Great logic there. Having run out of comments about this particular set of coincidences, I began thumbing through my MIM notebook. Upon those hallowed pages, I re-discovered some words and phrases I had written last semester. Very enlightening.

Now we see what previously was predicted but only now has become extant when obliteration is possible for now man has achieved the ability to exterminate himself, and once achieving that ability shall keep it for so long as he may exist. Destruction preys on man's mind like a cancer, and is confused and associated with love, honor, Right and sex until it is not an entity or an End, but is a verb or adjective requiring modifiers and objects.

Modern man no longer serves God, The Flag, and Mother, in that order, for he has lost faith in God, is afraid of The Flag; and isn't sure about his mother.

All right thinking people know no one can be trusted, especially friends who have the Bomb. Anyone who attempts to sell something is immediately told he is a crook by the prospective buyer. Nothing wrong here, except he generally is a crook. Schools have accepted this and no longer teach the three R's, but instead the students are taught the three L's: Lying, Living and Loving.

It is suggested that all students invest ten dollars in an insurance policy with Lloyds of London, payable to any descendants who may still be here in fifty years, for the students themselves will surely be vapor, and there'll Always Be an England.

Someone is trying to tell me something.

## RSM Tests And Classifies Raleigh Establishments

The Raleigh Student Movement, consisting of college and high school students in Raleigh, has contacted the following establishments and found them segregated or integrated as follows:

### INTEGRATED ESTABLISHMENTS

Hotels and Motels (incomplete)	Address
Alamo Plaza Motel	U. S. 1 North
Carolina Hotel	228 W. Hargett Street
Downtown Motor Inn	309 Hillsboro Street
Sir Walter Hotel	400 Fayetteville Street
Theaters (complete)	
Ambassador	115 Fayetteville Street
Colony	1620 Glenwood Avenue
Lincoln	126 Cabarrus Street
State	320 S. Salisbury Street
Tower Drive-In	Wendell Highway
Varsity	2420 Hillsboro Street
Village	511 Woodburn Road, Cameron Village
Recreation Facilities (incomplete)	
Par-Golf	U. S. 401 South
Restaurants, Grills, Cafeterias, and Taverns (complete)	
Amedeo's	Western Boulevard
Balentine's Restaurant	410 Oberlin Road, Cameron Village
Baxley's Cafe	2116 Hillsboro St.
Bazzy's Mignon	2550 Hillsboro St.
Bell's Hamburger Drive-In	1301 Downtown Blvd.
Bob Saul's Barbecue	U. S. 401 South
Burnett Grill	320 W. South St.
Bus Terminal Restaurant	217 W. Morgan Street
Candlelight Restaurant	309 Hillsboro Street
Canon Cafe	409 Hillsboro Street
Cellar	118 E. Hargett Street
Charco-Burger Drive-In	905 Downtown Blvd.
Char-Grill Drive-In	616 Hillsboro Street
Chicken-In-the-Box	503 E. Bragg Street
Chips Drive-In	U. S. 1 North
Cotton Restaurant	128 W. Hargett Street
Edna's All Night Cafe	213 W. South Street
Evelyn's Grill	329 E. Davie Street
Fountainette	E. Smithfield Street
Heart of Raleigh Motel Restaurant	227 E. Edenton Street
Haley's Airport Restaurant, Inc.	Raleigh-Durham Airport Street, Cameron Village
Harlow Restaurant	407 Daniel
Hollywood Cafe	217 W. Morgan Street
Howard Johnson Restaurant	U. S. 1 North
Jimmy Simpson's Restaurant	109 Fayetteville Street
Kwik Drive In	Downtown Blvd.
La Sis Grill	502 S. Blount Street
Murray's Bar-B-Q	327 E. Cabarrus Street
Lincoln Cafe	1411 New Bern Avenue
Little Grill	216 W. Morgan Street
Little Pigs of America Restaurant	3212 Hillsboro Street
Man-Mur Grill	2706 Hillsboro Street
Marcus' Famous Delicatessen	185 S. Wilmington Street
Nick's Drive In	1314 New Bern Avenue
Nina's Grill	126 E. Cabarrus Street
Noah's Ark	329 N. Tarboro Street
North Hills Steak House Tavern	North Hills Shopping Center
Peebles Grill	200 E. Martin Street
Person Street Restaurant	238 W. Hargett Street
R & S Collegiate Grill	829 N. Tarboro Street
Red Wolf Restaurant	2012 Clark Avenue
Restful Pines Drive In Restaurant	Creech Road
Rinaldi's Take Home	3600 Hillsboro Street
Roy's Drive-In	Hillsboro Street
S & W Cafeteria	338 Fayetteville Street
S & W Cafeteria	2042 Cameron Street, Cameron Village
Scotty's Hamburger House	24 W. Hargett Street
Sir Walter Coffee Shop	400 Fayetteville Street
Staton's Restaurant	319 S. East Street
Swain's Chicken House	5117 Western Blvd.
Table Supply Delicatessen	430 Woodburn Road, Cameron Village
Tanker Lunch	5201 Hillsboro Street
Top Hat Grill	2504 Hillsboro Street
Villa Capri Restaurant	3625 Hillsboro Street
Webster & Hicks Grill	902 E. Edenton Street
Western Lanes Restaurant	2512 Hillsboro Street

### SEGREGATED ESTABLISHMENTS

Bowling Alleys (complete)	Address
Pin and Cue (bowling and billards)	120 W. Hargett Street
Sportland Bowling Lanes	1827 North Blvd.
Western Lanes Bowling Alley	117 Hillsboro Street
Restaurants, Grills, Cafeterias, and Taverns (more than 95% complete)	
Anchorage Tavern	2003 Fairview Road
Beacon Drive-In	Wendell Hwy.
Black Steer Supper Club	1625 Louisburg Rd.
Blue Tower Restaurant	605 Hillsboro Street
Brite Spot	1301 Hillsboro Street
Bruce's Barbecue	2 Hillsboro Street
Byrd's Drive In	2550 S. Saunders Street
Campus Inn	Hwy. 15-A S.
Capitol Restaurant	3100 Hillsboro Street
Caroline Drive In Grill	129 W. Martin Street
Chick-In-the-Basket	2700 S. Wilmington Street
Cliff's Howard House Restaurant	11 E. Hargett Street
Cliff's Restaurant	608 Hillsboro Street
Coffee House	606 Railroad Avenue
College Grill	4017 New Durham Hwy.
College Inn Restaurant	2424 Hillsboro Street
Collins-Warren Drive-In	Western Blvd.
Cooper Barbecue	4807 Fayetteville Road
Cross Roads	109 E. Davie Street
Del-Reno's Restaurant and Lounge	1916 Hillsboro Street
Dob's Restaurant	2 S. West Street
Don's Drive-In Restaurant	1421 S. Wilmington Street
Ellison's Restaurant	2407 Hillsboro Street
Finch's Drive In, Inc.	401 W. Peace Street
Forty-Second Street Oyster Bar	201 N. West Street
Gateway Restaurant	1920 Hillsboro Street
Green's Restaurant	106 S. Wilmington Street
Holiday Inn Restaurant	U. S. 1 North
Honaker's Sandwich Shoppe	834 Fayetteville Street
Huddle	1906 Hillsboro Street
Johnny's Drive-In Restaurant	1625 Louisburg Road
Joy's American Grill	220 E. Martin Street
King of the Sea	8524 North Blvd.
King's Drive In Grill	2712 Ewy. 401 South
L & L Barbecue	8710 Garner Road
Lee's Grill	181 E. Martin Street
Malenich's Hospitality House	516 S. Salisbury Street
Mecca Restaurant	18 E. Martin Street
Michos Cafe and Grill	228 N. Bloodworth Street
Midtown Restaurant	117 W. Martin Street
Morgan Street Grill	117 W. Morgan Street
North Hills Steak House	North Hills Shopping Center
Open Hearth	825 Hillsboro Street
Person Street Pharmacy (fountain)	620 Person Street
Pete's Restaurant	2509 Hillsboro Street
Plantation Inn	2509 Hillsboro Street
Players Retreat	U. S. Hwy. 1 North
Poole's Luncheonette	105 Oberlin Road
Profile	426 S. McDowell Street
Rawley's Grill	Hillsboro Street
Shoney's Big Boy Restaurant	841 S. Wilmington Street
Steve's Grill	1229 N. Blvd.
Strickland's Bar-B-Q Drive-In	8110 Hillsboro Street
Subway Tavern	Route 4
Tony's Grill	1900 Hillsboro Street
Town-Four Restaurant	209 W. Morgan Street
Uncle Don's Barbecue House	106 N. Person Street
Velvet Cloak	8731 North Blvd.
Warren's Restaurant	Hillsboro Street
Watkins Grill	801 W. Martin Street
Watson's Drive-In	1625 Wake Forest Road
Western Land Tavern	2306 Wake Forest Road
Windmill Drive-In and Oyster Bar	2512 Hillsboro Street

Technician  
**Sports**

## Fraternity Softball Passes Half-way Point

Fraternity softball action passed the half-way point this week, leaving only two more games before the play-offs begin.

The Sigma Pi-Theta Chi contest led the scoring march with 40 runs, 22 for Theta Chi and 18 for Sigma Pi. The 18 runs scored by the Sigma Pi team was higher than the total of any other team, except Theta Chi. The Theta Chi's tallied 12 times in the first frame to take a commanding lead. Turco, Swain, and Caldwell hit home runs for the winners.

Farm House and Tau Kappa Epsilon scored a total of 31 runs with Farm House getting the majority, 17-14. FH broke a 13-13 tie in the sixth frame with a four run rally to take the win. Goodnight homered for TKE.

Kappa Alpha scored seven runs in the fourth frame to stay ahead of the Sig Eps and win 16-12. The two teams scored eight home runs in the game with SPE getting five and the KA's 3. Cato, Ashby, and Preslar homered for KA while Morton, Monday, Perrou, and Blair hit home runs for SPE. Morton homered twice and scored four times for the losers.

In the closest contest of the day, Delta Sigma Phi outscored Sigma Chi 3-2 in the last inning to break a 10-10 tie and win 13-12. Bare had two home runs for the Delta Sigs.

Sigma Nu had little trouble in putting down Lambda Chi Alpha, 11-3. The Nu's were behind 2-1 going into the last of the third inning but tallied three runs to take the lead for good. Styers had the only home run of the game for Lambda Chi.

Pi Kappa Alpha scored six times in the second inning of their game with Kappa Sigma on the way to a 15-2 victory. Kappa Sigma led 1-0 after the first frame, but the Pikas scored in every inning afterwards to take the game. Morrison, Warren, and Cocherham hit home runs for PKA.

Phi Kappa Tau remained undefeated in play this season by topping Sigma Alpha Mu, 10-7. The SAM team led 7-2 after two innings but could not score afterwards. At the end of five frames, the score was tied 7-7. The PKT's scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh for the win. Dwore homered for PKT.

Pi Kappa Phi scored 11 runs in the first four frames and held on for a 12-10 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. SAE took a 3-0 first inning lead, but trailed for good after four PKP tallies in the second. Simpson homered for SAE.

The 16 teams totaled 194 runs in the eight games played, an average of 12 runs per team. Of the 194 runs scored, 20 were home runs.

## Golfers And Netters Lose

State's tennis and golf teams both suffered harsh set-backs in Monday matches.

Maryland was responsible for the loss on the golf greens as they routed the Pack golfers 17-5. The State squad could manage only one win among the seven pairings. Jerry Mangun brought State's only win.

State's tennis team traveled to East Carolina only to be turned back by a 7-2 score. The loss brought State's total to 2-8 for the season. Jimmy Emmons figured in both of State's two points by winning a singles match and teaming with Tilley Smith for a doubles win.

## Minor Sports Move Toward Completion

With only four weeks remaining before exam week, intramural athletics is rapidly moving towards completion. All sports with the exception of track and badminton have started, and badminton begins this week.

Horseshoes and tennis have reached the quarterfinals after two weeks of action.

In fraternity tennis, Phi Kappa Tau has reached the semi-final round in the winner's bracket, while Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Al-

phas Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma are in the quarter-final round.

Horseshoe competition in the fraternity league has Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon in the semi-final round and Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Theta Chi in the quarter-final round.

Alexander has reached the final round of play in the winner's bracket of dormitory tennis play-offs. Bragaw North #1 and Bragaw North #2 are in the semi-final round and will play for the right to meet Alexander for the winner's bracket championship.

In dormitory horseshoes, Berry, Welch-Gold-Fourth, and Tucker #1 are in the semi-final round of the winner's bracket.

## Tucker Is New IDC Field Day Champion

After the final scores were in from the IDC Field Day events, only two points separated the first and third teams.

Each event was divided into two sections, giving two finalists in each section, a champion and a consolation champion. Seven of the eight teams had at least one finalist in one of the seven sports.

Tucker, which won the field day, had the most first place finishes with one each in tennis, handball, and table tennis. Tucker, with 29 points, finished one point ahead of the Bagwell-Watauga-Syme combination and two points ahead of the Becton-Berry-WG4 team.

The Bagwell combination took first in softball and putting while the Becton combination won in horseshoes and table tennis. Other firsts were taken by Alexander in horseshoes, Bragaw North in tennis and bowling, Owen in bowling, and Turlington in softball.

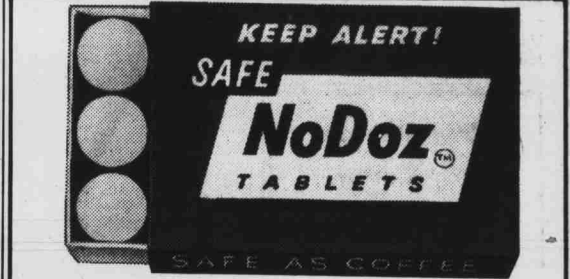
Tucker, Turlington, Bagwell, and Becton were tied with the distinction of having the best participation.

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## Eighteen Win Forestry Contest

The Forestry Club had a big contest last Saturday at Hodger Wood Technology Laboratory.

Competing in 18 events, the winners are as follows: Ferman Irby, dendrology; Dennis Curtiss, compass and pacing; Jim Gregory, timber estimation; Barr Brooks, diameter-at-breast-height estimation; Nelson Tillman, pole classification; Tom Ferrari, wood technology. These are the winners in the technical events.

Winners of the field events are Dennis Curtiss, chain throwing; Charles Duckworth, ax throwing; Brian Fiacco, knife throwing; Dick Bartelt, pole climbing; Charles Duckworth and Bill Audrey, log rolling; Dave Smith and Al Marcellus, crosscut sawing; Al Marcellus, speed chopping; Glen Harris, bait casting; Jim McGraw, pole felling; Bill Audrey, log birling; Walton Rogers, rope climbing.

These winners will represent State at the Intercollegiate Woodsman's Competition held at Oklahoma State University in May.

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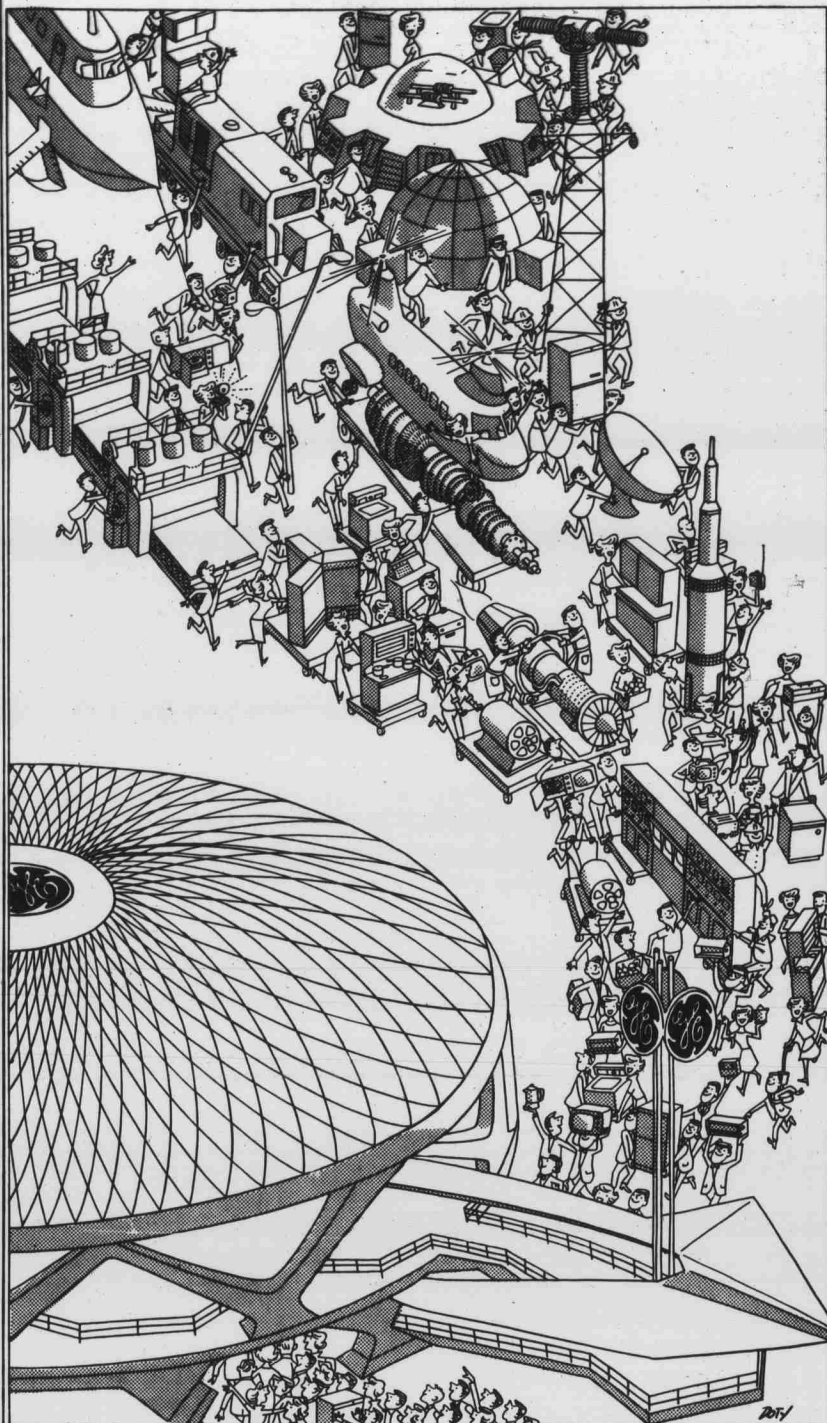


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