

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 79

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, May 4, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

Smoke Clears As Frat Begins Pro

New Policy Set

By Grant Blair

The smoke is beginning to clear between Peele Hall and the fraternities.

Joe McCall, new president of IFC, cited discussion between Fraternity presidents and an IFC Executive Council Workshop meeting with Tom L. Covington, assistant director of Student Activities, as being "very encouraging."

McCall stated that presidents of the fraternities, meeting in two sessions last week at the Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Kappa Sigma houses have pounded out two new policies to be submitted to IFC. One of the policies will concern the hours at which parties may be given, and methods of approval of parties, according to McCall.

The other policy will deal with housemothers and policies concerning them during the summer.

McCall indicated that no action would be recommended concerning the conditions of houses.

Jack Watson, former president of IFC, stated that discussions with Student Activities officials and fraternity presidents brought out "a lot of misunderstanding" about the Social policies which have been effected. Watson stated that he

(See NEW POLICY SET, page 4)

Probation Rules

Editor's note:

The following represents the conditions of the SAE fraternity's social probation. They are copied from a letter sent to the fraternity by the assistant director of Student Activities. This is only a portion of the letter. The complete letter is not given because much of its is repetitive.

"1. No further social functions of any nature, sponsored by the chapter or any of the members, active or inactive, shall be held at the fraternity house, or away from the fraternity house, for the remainder of this semester. This shall include, but shall not be exclusive of, (a) beach parties; (b) cabin parties; (c) picnics; (d) "birthday" parties; (e) "stag" parties; (f) "graduation" parties; (g) pledge parties; (h) "receptions"; (i) "open houses"; (j) rush parties; etc. Similarly, N. C. Alpha of SAE shall not accept any invitation from any fraternity to participate in any social function and must decline, in writing, to the chapter president or member offering the invitation, and submit a copy of same to the Office of Student Activities.

(See PROBATION RULES, page 4)

Gag Law Editorial Takes Honors At Charlotte Contest

The Technician won three awards in The Charlotte Observer and Charlotte News's College Press Awards.

Grant Blair and Allen Lennon, co-editors, scored in the editorial division and staff writer Bill Fishburne placed in the feature division.

Blair received first place in the editorial division for his editorial, "Truth Will Out" dealing with the gag law. The award carried a \$25 prize. Lennon received an honorable mention for his editorial "Not Worth the Price" on political meddling in affairs of the Consolidated University. Fishburne received an honorable mention for "Life Begins at 2,500," a story of his feelings during a parachute jump.

The writers received their awards at a banquet held in the Hotel Barringer-Hilton in Charlotte, May 1. Divisions in the contest were: Editorial, News Writing, Features, Sports, and Best College Newspaper. Awards were selected from over 257 entries from seventeen college newspapers in North and South Carolina.

Scott Says Alumni Make Trouble On Name Issue

By Cora Kemp

The Alumni Association is "dominated by an element whose aim is deconsolidation," claims Ralph Scott, former president of the association.

Scott, who was interviewed by The Technician while he was on campus this weekend to participate in Alumni Weekend festivities, said the association is stirring up too much trouble in its efforts to have the name of N. C. State changed to North Carolina State University when the 1965 North Carolina General Assembly convenes in February.

"Nobody is satisfied with the name, including me," the alumnus admitted.

Repeating what he had told his former classmates, the Class of 1924, on Friday night, Scott said, "The association should let the Board of Trustees decide what name it prefers."

Members of the Faculty Senate here have already appeared before the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees stating their preferences as North Carolina State University first and the University of North Carolina at Raleigh second, he said. The Alumni Association has also had a chance to state its preference before the committee, he added.

"The reason I am so persistent in what I am saying," Scott said, "is because many on the faculty are being harassed to death by the alumni."

He cited the survey taken by the Wake County alumni last month as an example. The alumni asked faculty members here to indicate whether they prefer the name North Carolina State University. They were given no alternate choice.

At the Alumni luncheon at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Saturday, Ed Aycock president of the

Alumni Association, said the results were "very favorable." However, he did not disclose the specific results.

"Why should the Wake County alumni be polling the faculty of State for anything? The first thing you know, they will be polling them on political matters and you will see your better men slipping away to the better institutions where they will not be subjected to this kind of thing.

Scott explained, "We were a (See SCOTT SPEAKS, page 4)

Stone Speaks On Ban



Senator Clarence Stone (Photo by McCallister)

By Ernie McCrary

He's a cool dresser. He wore a sharp navy blue suit and tie. His shirt, with button-down collar, had his initials monogrammed on the pocket. Very collegiate. His lapel sported a large pink rose and a "Dan Moore—64" button. A three-peaked white handkerchief in his jacket pocket added a final touch.

He got to the point. He cited all the criticism and abuse heaped upon him by college professors and the press. Nothing specific—just "criticism." "I'm not afraid," he said. "They've said all the ungrateful and harmful things about me they can—nothing else they say can hurt me."

These words came from the mouth of T. Clarence Stone, president of the North Carolina Senate, as he appeared before the Baptist Student Union and other interested students here Friday night.

With the air of a worried grandfather, he told the packed room in King Religious Center that the true guardians of this state are the members of the North Carolina Legislature.

The purpose of his appearance was to defend the Speaker Ban Law. He did it with obvious pleasure.

Claiming the state had no intention of spending money on its schools and then turning them over to Communists and pinks, he justified the existence of the bill. "We need it," he said. "The minds of young people are very impressionable. Some of our educators are about to knock themselves out about academic freedom. They'd do better to use this energy in screening faculty members before they hire them. If they had done this before there would be no use for this bill."

Stone later denied, during a question and answer session, that he had said there are Communists employed by the University.

To impress the listeners with the fact that Communists are everywhere, he gave a long move-by-move account of a trip taken recently through North and South Carolina by two "Soviet agents." He said his information came from the FBI.

He named all the cities they visited—told of every picture they took—mentioned, with great emphasis, where they spent each night—and ended an account of what they did in Raleigh. They parked on Hillsboro Street—they took pictures of the Capitol—even took pictures of the N. C. State Bell Tower.

He ended with, "Don't tell me there aren't Communists around." He was absolutely serious. The audience laughed loudly and irreverently.

- Campus Crier -

In the union a lighter was lost, with initials W. H. E. A reward for the return of the owner's loss; the Union Main Desk is the place to see.

In the Union Ballroom at eight tonight dramology. The Theater Workshop will present some scenes, from Strindberg's *Stronger* and *Spoon River Anthology*. The public is invited it seems.

Tomorrow exactly at 10 p.m. Blue Key meets not on a limb

but in the YMCA conference room, for this year's last time to resume.

The YRC tomorrow will be, a meeting at their meet. At 7:30 in Harrelson 163, the election of officers one may see.

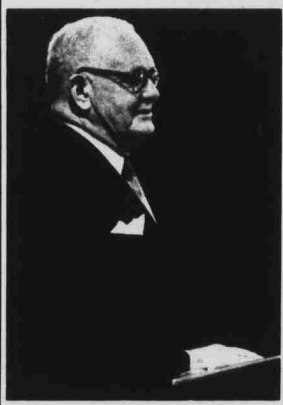
The Math and Science Education Club, is through with its picnic and the grub. So at 7:30 on Wednesday May the sixth, they'll elect officers in the Union 256.

(See CAMPUS CRIER, page 4)

Law Day Speaker Blasts Corruption In Government

By Cora Kemp

"I was utterly dumbfounded to find that it had never occurred to anyone to define the



Major L. P. McLendon (Photo by McCallister)

job of the secretary to the majority in the Senate."

With this remark, the General

Counselor to the Senate Rules Committee in the Bobby Baker case, Major L. P. McLendon, Friday night lit into the corruption created in national politics by the youthful democratic majority secretary.

Speaking in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at N. C. State in observance of Law Day, McLendon referred to Baker as a "man who occupied an official position at the very heart of our government."

When somebody wanted to know something in the Senate, the answer was always, "See Bobby," McLendon said.

The Greensboro lawyer explained that Baker had the confidence of everybody and he was in a position to obtain more general information about the activities of the Senate than anyone else.

McLendon said he was not defending the morality of the Senate and that he did not think the morality was any worse now than it has been in the past.

(See MAJOR McLENDON, page 4)

Poet To Speak Here On N. C. Poetry Circuit

The first woman to appear on the North Carolina Poetry Circuit will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Admission is free to all comers. She is Jean Garrigue, author of four books of poetry—three already published and a fourth due in October.

Under the auspices of the Circuit, two poets a year tour North Carolina colleges, speaking and reading their verse. This year the Circuit is centered at State and is directed by English Professor Guy Owen with the assistance of Professors Max Halpern and A. Sidney Knowles.

Miss Garrigue's verse has appeared in a number of anthologies and has been published steadily in such magazines as "The New Yorker," the "New Republic," "Hudson Review," "Kenyon Review," "Poetry," and the "Virginia Quarterly Review."

Both praise and awards have come her way.

Many awards and grants have come her way, from The American Academy of Arts and Let-

(See POETRY CIRCUIT, page 4)



JEAN GARRIGUE

Senator Stone Strikes-

Out

Senator Clarence Stone came to strike a blow for the gag law.

Instead, he struck out. Stone's speech before the Baptist Student Union Friday night was so filled with contradictions, unreasonable reasoning, half-truths, and meaningless generalities that it bordered the ridiculous.

Evidently he was attempting to give the bill an air of authority. He claimed all three Democratic candidates for governor endorse it, as if to say, "If these men think it's good, it must be good." He forgot to mention that two of these candidates think there is enough wrong with the bill to make some changes in it. They said so when they appeared here together last month. We suspect that at least one of the candidates is actually completely against the gag law, but is afraid to admit it because of the votes he might lose. If you are going to tell something, Mr. Stone, tell it all.

Stone violently attacked the state's educators, saying they should spend more time screening potential faculty members than worrying about academic freedom. By "screening," he implied that Communists and troublemakers should be weeded out. He implied that troublemakers and Communists are synonymous. He said faculty members who take part in civil rights demonstrations are troublemakers. The listeners assumed he meant these "troublemakers" are Communists, but when asked about it later, he emphatically denied there are Communists present on the University faculty. Evidently, you don't understand your reasoning either, Mr. Stone.

A student asked Stone if the bill is not a confession of weakness, in a sense, an admission of fear of Communists. "We need the bill," he said. He told the group how impressionable the minds of young people are. He never did make it very clear, but the protection of young minds from Communist filth seems to be the bill's main function.

He criticized the state's educators for undue concern with academic freedom. Then he called University President Bill Friday a close and longtime friend. Later, in discussing how the law was pushed through the legislature in a matter of hours, he said, "The bill passed on third reading with almost no opposition. That night Bill Friday and the other high polluters tried to get it repealed." Mr. Stone, if you call your good friends names like "high polluter," what do you call people you don't like?

The gag law bans anyone who . . . "has pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States in refusing to answer any questions with respect to Communist or subversive connections or activities before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state." When questioned about the term "legislative board" with respect to what boards are subject to it, he answered, "Lord only knows. There must be hundreds of boards in the state of North Carolina." If one of the most outspoken supporters of the gag law doesn't even know how to interpret it, it doesn't seem likely that anyone else can.

We don't doubt your claims of love for North Carolina, Mr. Stone, but with friends like you we don't need enemies.

—EM

The Technician

Monday, May 4, 1964

Editor Cora Kemp	Business Manager Rody Dayvault
Advising Editors Allen Lennon, Grant Blair	Advertisement Manager Phil Bitter
News Editor Ernie McCrary	Sports Editor Martin White
Copy Editor Carlos Williams	
Senior Staff Writers Billi Darden, Dwight Minkler	
Staff Writers Larry Edwards, Jim Kear, Arthur Dumont, Bill Fishburne, John Arnold, Charles Wood, Phil Gietzen, Bob Holmes	
Photographer Bill McCallister	Advertising Agent Butch Fields
Cartoonists Herb Allred, Tom Chipley, Bob Chartier	

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers. Representative. 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT SAID TO THE STUDENTS, "SCHOLARS, I EXIST!" "HOWEVER," REPLIED THE STUDENTS, "THAT FACT HAS NOT CREATED IN US ANY SENSE OF OBLIGATION."



STEAM PIPES

By Phil Gietzen

Last week this column dealt with the myth and the reality of the honor code. There is no question that the honor code is the product of a much more serious problem. Until the basic problem is solved the honor code will never work. Until the real problem is known it cannot be solved.

The university of the fifties is a confused nightmare of politics, research, professional athletics, and unrealistic ideas and attitudes that function within a system long outdated; a system incapable of meeting and solving the most basic problems of education.

In ages long past, societies, clans, tribes and bands of human beings established systems by which the younger members of the organization prove their abilities to the older members through ordeals, retreats, and missions of valor. Today our system has devised an ordeal of testing its upcoming members by running them through the gauntlet of a university.

Unlike the ordeals of other eras, the university of today does not test the applicants ability to cope with the problems of his tribe, or clan, but rather seeks to produce a specialized component of a communal organ. This component of the communal organ must depend upon the other components of the organ in order to exist.

The idea of an education has somehow become associated with the production of a man who is specialized. This man must function as a member of a team. He must not have any new ideas since they can endanger the function of his team. There are no great men left, just teams. There are no Caesars, no William Byrds, no Lindbergs. There are no single men of daring and adventure; there are only teams and replacements for these teams. All these team components are trained—not educated.

Because a man has a string of letters after his name he is not necessarily educated. Chances are he is just well trained. Chances are he is not an innovator. He is probably a member of a team and as such he is not allowed to think but to act only as his team prescribes.

This member of a team has been tested in his ability to assimilate, organize, and repeat a given amount of useless, meaningless material that neither helps him to adjust to the society of which he is a part or allows him the possibility of facing the real world outside the walls of his university training.

The real horror of the modern university is that a collection of intellectuals, researchers, day-dreamers, and people with completely undeveloped talents have retreated from the real world to the idealistic world of university life.

The fantasy world of college is a purely subjective world of dreams. It has no connection with the real world outside the walls except through its ability to influence the real world through research. The college world is one in which work that is sixty per cent correct is passable.

Realistically steel bridges, atomic reactors, and chemical mixtures that are sixty per cent correct are deadly.

The evaluation system under which universities now operate, although it may appear at first to be objective, is not. It is a ridiculous fantasy of purely subjective judgment on the part of the professor. The difference between the rating of a "B" and "D" is known only to him. But his rating must stand up against as many as five other professors each semester. It is impossible to make any sort of realistic evaluation of what a student has learned by such a method.

I am still young enough to believe that college can be a time for exploring the world around me. I am still naive enough to think that college can be a time of learning rather than a time of training. I believe that a student should be evaluated on the basis of what he has learned not what he has memorized.

As long as he is trained, a student will be tempted to cheat. If he is taught to think and given something to think about he will rely not on what his peers are doing, but on what he is doing. If a student is subjected to the meaningless evaluation of "A", "B", "C", he will set the highest mark as his highest aim.

If he has to make an "A" to keep "Daddy" happy, or to stay in school and can't do it any other way but cheating, he will cheat. If he does not, he will, under the present standard, fail. And when he gets out from behind the walls he probably will run for president.

CONTENTION

ON DECENCY

To the Editor:

The following is an essay which I hope you will publish in *The Technician*.

DECENCY

What is decency? The dictionary defines "decent" as "conforming to the standards of what is fitting; proper; seemly." But what is "fitting; proper; seemly"? The answer: that which gives glory to God. Anything done for the glory of God can not help but be decent because anyone who would do it for the glory of God must love Him very much, and God would see to it that it was right.

Owen McNulty, Jr.

SLATER: NOT SO BAD

To the Editor:

For reasons that have not been identified recently, students on every university campus that I have ever been on, and that's quite a few, find some personal scapegoat to receive the brunt of certain dissatisfactions which result from a conglomeration of minor irregularities within the university. Annoyances ranging from heavy course loads and hard exams to muddy passage ways to buildings, with all degrees in between, are rolled together in one big ball and hurled at some targets of obvious vulnerability.

On our campus the target is the Slater Food Service. Some of our schoolmates fill the pages of *The Technician* with loud and vigorous protests of abject horror and unbelief about the cafeteria service. Yet, as we should note the most vigorous of the protesters still eat at the cafeterias.

Very few of us, except the old-timers like myself, remember the cafeteria before Slater took it over. Back in the old days when I was a freshman, these critics of today would have had a ball. Then too, very few of us can see the relative luxury of our situation here at State with Slater as compared to other colleges in this very city to say nothing of this state. The food at some other institutions, to hear the critics of Slater talk, would not be edible by comparison.

Nor are we ever grateful for anything anyway. If the food were to be improved many times, we would still gripe, because it has improved.

But for our more well to do classmates who can afford regular meals at the various off-campus eating places, the food

Pressure?

A word or two would appear to be in order. The Technician is not, nor has it been under any "administrative pressure."

If there is one thing the administration is to be complimented on, it is its willingness to listen to a dissenting point of view.

There isn't a nicer compliment a newspaper can have, though, than the endorsement of the student body and officials who are interested enough in what the paper has to say about the SAE incident to call down to obtain the writer's views on the situation. We realize that the illusion of "administrative pressure" stemmed from one such phone call and hope that the misunderstanding is cleared up.

—GB

in the lowly cafeteria is wholly unsatisfactory. And we poor devils who can afford to eat nowhere else but Slater and are really not ungrateful, have to endure the talk of garbage and turned up noses while we bravely gulp down the former and ignore the latter. The food's good. True, it's not the best. But try to eat three meals a day for \$10 a week some place else.

Garland McAdee

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to register our support of your right of freedom to express your opinion in your editorials. We understand that you have had certain pressure exerted upon you by the parties that you have criticized to discontinue these criticisms. We feel that it is your responsibility to express your opinion on issues that directly affect the student body, issues such as the "in loco parentis" policy editorialized in the April 30 *Technician*.

We feel that this problem is pertinent and extremely important to the students on this campus who are, as adults, capable of governing themselves but who are not being given the opportunity to do so.

Harry W. Stone III
Sidney C. Gambill
Garrett H. Thomas
Cameron Seely
Donald R. Schort, Jr.
Ronald E. Herren, Jr.
Richard E. Keene
Joseph L. Moore, Jr.
Ralph S. Gross
Robert E. Snow
Jess Brackett
Harold W. Tuttle
Robert L. Chew, III
Perry L. Ward
Robert K. Seals, Jr.
Dan R. Braun
Erik A. Jensen
R. E. Barry
Byron G. Mead
Mac Lewis

GOLF JACKET



by LONDON FOG

It's all the jacket you need! Lastingly water-and-wind repellent . . . and wrinkle resistant! With convertible English collar that buttons up for rough weather. In natural, ivory, olive and navy colours available in all sizes.

15.95

Harsity Men's Wear

Raleigh Chapel Hill

Sports

Pack Tops Virginia, Loses To Maryland

The Wolfpack won its third conference game of the season Friday night by defeating the Virginia Cavaliers 6-3 with a four run rally in the eighth inning. In Saturday afternoon television action, the Pack dropped its sixth ACC contest by bowing to Maryland, 7-4.

Buck Johnson pitched his fourth win of the season against the Virginia squad in a game that went six innings without a score. Virginia tallied first in the contest with two runs in the top of the seventh. Wayne Dunn hit a home run in the bottom of the frame to close the gap to 2-1.

Maryland collected 14 hits off three Pack pitchers Saturday afternoon for a 7-4 victory. The visitors scored four runs in the third inning to take the lead which they never lost. Two more in the fourth and one in the fifth iced the win.

The Pack scored twice in the second and sixth frames for four runs on nine hits. Wayne Dunn led the State hitters with three safeties in four times at bat.

State will travel to Durham Wednesday to meet the Blue Devils who are winless in ACC competition. This week end will find the Pack in South Carolina for games with Clemson and South Carolina before ending the season with Wake Forest Wednesday night, May 13.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Carolina	10	0	16	5
Wake Forest	5	3	17	6
Virginia	5	5	9	6
S. Carolina	5	5	13	10
Maryland	5	5	5	6
Clemson	4	6	10	10
State	3	6	7	12
Duke	0	7	4	15

Netters End Season By Downing Campbell

The Wolfpack tennis team ended its 1964 regular season schedule Friday afternoon with a 7-2 win over Campbell College. The Pack won five of the six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

Action will continue in tennis outings with the Atlantic Coast Conference meet in Durham this week end. The win over Campbell gives State a 8-11 overall mark for the season and 1-6 in conference play.

Winning for State in the singles were Jimmy Emmons, Jon Logue, Pete Hooks, and Mike Kokoska. Doubles winners were the teams of Emmons and Logue, and Benito Artinano and Hooks.

MEDLIN - DAVIS
CLEANERS OF DISTINCTION
Cameron Village
N. Salisbury St. • Louisburg Rd.

General Auto Repairing
Expert Body & Fender Repairs — Parts
Accessories of All Kinds
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Brake Service — Wheel Balancing

YARBOROUGH GARAGE
8 DIXIE AVENUE TE 26811
Across Street from old location

KEEP ALERT!
SAFE
NoDoz
TABLETS
SAFE AS COFFEE

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Kappa Sigma and Alexander Win Intramural Track Meets

Kappa Sigma with 51 meet points and Alexander with 37 points captured first place respectively in the fraternity and dormitory intramural track meets last Thursday night.

The Kappa Sigs won first place in six of the thirteen events, three in field events and three in the racing events. Alexander came in first in four events to aid in the dormitory victory. Second in the fraternity meet was Phi Kappa Tau with 21 points, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 17, and Sigma Nu with 16½. Second place in the dormitory meet went to Bragaw North #1 with 21 followed by a third place tie be-

tween Turlington and Syme with 20 points.

Two records were broken in the field events as Seawright of Kappa Sigma jumped 6' 1" in the high jump to better the 1958 record of 6'. Todd of Alexander threw the javelin 165' 4" which breaks the 1960 record of 162' 8".

Alexander placed in all but three of the 13 events in the meet, including first places in the broad jump, javelin, 880 relay and 65 high hurdles; second place in the pole vault, shot put, and high jump; third place in the high jump, and fourth in the 220 yd. dash and the 100 yd. dash. Kappa Sigma was first in

the broad jump, discus, high jump, 880 relay, 100 yd. dash, and 220 yd. dash; second in javelin, 220 yd. dash and 65 yd. high hurdles; third in 65 yd. high hurdles, 120 low hurdles, and 100 yd. dash; and fourth in the high jump.



Hemphill of Kappa Sigma (lane #2) leads the field towards the wire in the fraternity heat of the 100 yd. dash. In lane #1 is Allen of Alpha Gamma Rho, second place; lane #4—McCall of Kappa Sigma, third place; and lane 5 is McKee of AGR, fourth place.



Lee Jones of Sigma Phi Epsilon races home first in the fraternity three-quarter mile event.

Kirby Distributing Company has openings for part-time sales work. All leads furnished. For evening appointment call — Dave Stewart, Kirby Company, TE 4-3705 for information.

Largest Collection Ever!

25 SHADES
DACRON-COTTON
DACRON-WORSTED
SLACKS

Best collection ever offered at N. C. State. Old favorites and many new heather colorings.

from 10.95

 **The Stag Shop**

2428 Hillsboro

MEN!

In plastic!



Old Spice
DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON





Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

For Style Quality and Value

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

Authorized Keepsake Jewelers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many beautiful styles, each with the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25¢. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____ State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK, 13202

New Policy Set Probation Rules

(Continued from page 1)
believed the new policy, to be submitted Wednesday to IFC, "will help to clear things up."
Covington also stated that he was "encouraged with (Sunday's) meeting." He stated that the student Activities office is considering another meeting "of all parties involved" in the SAE-IFC incident, to review the social policies "in final form."

Covington also commented on the meeting of fraternity presidents. "It's very encouraging to see a meeting of fraternities, even if this wasn't the best of circumstances. Any time the fraternities get together to discuss common problems, it's helpful."
The misunderstanding between the fraternities and Student Activities grew out of the SAE's being placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester and the summer, for holding an unapproved party and for the condition of the new fraternity row house.

SCOTT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)
college within a university and now we are a unit of the university system. However, we cannot be a separate university within a university system as the Wake County Alumni are suggesting we become.

"This institution made its first progress under Governor Max Gardner in 1932 and 1933. When Kerr Scott was elected governor, he put everything State asked for in the book and here we are at this late date fixing to throw all those evidences away. We are taking up the valuable time of the chancellor and president on this name business which should be left in the hands of the trustees.

"The majority of the legislators are interested in education for the youth of North Carolina. They are farsighted and interested in long-range effects. But if we are determined not to be a part of the University system, we will lose out on the financial end.

"My contention is that the alumni Association is leading us down a blind alley and if its plans are followed through, it will be the beginning of the downfall of State as a great institution. The name change is just a blind for what they want to accomplish—a separate university.

(Continued from page 1)

2. No lady guests will be permitted to visit the chapter house or its surroundings for the remainder of the semester. This shall include (a) pinmates; (b) student wives; (c) girls not in school but working in Raleigh.

3. The chapter shall submit, in writing, a weekend clean-up schedule to the Office of Student Activities which shall include specific duties for each member of the fraternity assigned to clean up for that weekend. This group shall be composed of an equal number of pledges and brothers in so far as possible, but in no case shall the number of pledges exceed the number of brothers. In addition, the chapter shall submit a list of members assigned to mop the dining room and snack bar floor after each evening meal. In no case shall a pledge be assigned this duty more than once every two weeks. This list shall include, in addition to the names, the dates to which they are assigned.

4. The chapter house shall be closed during the months of June, July, and August; it may be re-opened for occupancy on September 1, 1964. All keys shall be submitted to the housemanager by May 25, 1964. The housemanager shall turn all keys (including masters) to the Office of Student Activities before 5 p.m. on May 28, 1964. Those keys not accounted for shall effect changes in lock combination and keys for which the house shall be billed.

Let it be clear, to all members of N. C. Alpha of SAE that any disregard or violation of these standards in any way, by any member, at any time, will, without question, result in the immediate and indefinite suspension of your charter with N. C. State."

Poetry Circuit

(Continued from page 1)
ters, The Guggenheim Foundation, The Rockefeller Foundation, Hudson Review, Kenyon Review, Poetry, etc. She was one of the judges for the 1964 National Book Award in poetry.

(Continued from page 1)
amendment proposals to establish a meeting of candidates prior to the elections to explain election rules and to determine ballot position. Also, a proposal was introduced to place the nominations book in a place accessible to all students for a period of "not more than two (2) calendar weeks and not less than one (1) calendar week" prior to the election.

The highly touted "presidential veto bill" fell flat when it was discovered that such a measure could not be acted upon at the present time. The SG Constitution requires a double vote with two-thirds of the legislative body voting in the affirmative on measures of this type, the second vote falling within a 10-30 day time period following the initial vote. Since the final SG Legislature meeting is May 7, such action is impossible this year.

However, there was much discussion on the bill before the time-limit clause was unearthed.

Major McLendon Speaks On Congressional Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

The major's address, entitled "Legal Aspects of Congressional Investigations," pointed out the fact that the public often confuses what "activities" of a politician can be investigated. He said, however, that the law allows the Senate to investigate any senator or former employee of the Senate "with respect to their business or financial activities."

There are two "doctrines of immunity" upheld by the committee, McLendon explained. One applies to the Executive Department.

The other doctrine of immunity applies to Congress itself. There is "not a single case on record where a Congressman has responded to a subpoena directed to him by the committee. . . . Even Joe McCarthy never responded to a subpoena of the Senate," he said but explained that sometimes Congressmen appear before the committee voluntarily.

Baker's wheeling and dealing eventually developed into a multi-million dollar operation as he used his influence to create opportunities for profit, McLendon said. "Baker had so many friends. Of course, they could

(Continued from page 1)

Free to IE frosh and AIEE members, the AIEE picnic is, for those that can remember, this Thursday at 5:30 in Pullen Park. Sign up in Riddick 323 before you embark.

Debate was lengthy on a question which has interested all students of government: Is the establishment of a presidential veto an issue which requires constitutional change or may the veto be considered as an operating rule of the body?

Senator French of the Graduate School pointed out that the veto would give the SG president such immense powers that most students would not realize how critical their decisions between candidates were when voting. As an example, French stated that incoming freshmen would not even be aware of such a great power when casting their votes for the first time on campus.

In the Union theater at 3 p.m. on Sunday May the tenth, for a ticket costing almost exactly 75 whole cents, bought from the Union Main Desk, a ticket made not of gravy, but one that will get you in to see "Alice in the Navy."

Dohun House Catering Service

Check to "Man's" "Dohun House"
(FOR YOUR PRIVATE PARTIES)
FOOD OR BEVERAGES
RALEIGH-DURHAM AIRPORT ROAD
ROUTE 1, MORRISVILLE, N. C.
TELEPHONE 787-2288
(THIS IS A RESERVATION NUMBER)



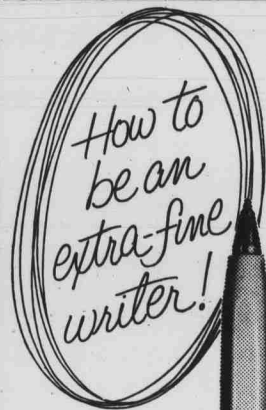
27.50 and 34.95

Most fitting indeed!

Why do Florsheim Slip-ons fit so well? Good question—simple answer! They're made over exclusive lasts designed only for this style of shoe! No slip; no gap; just fit!

New Suntan Cordovans and Golden Scotch Grain

Florsheim
at
Varsity Men's Wear
cross campus on the corner



GET THE NEW BIC "FINE POINT" —ONLY 25¢!

This is really fine writing. Until today, only a spider could spin such a fine line. Now BIC invents a new "Fine Point" pen that writes sharper, clearer, thinner lines.

BIC "Fine Point" with "Dy-mite" Ball Point is guaranteed* to write first time every time because it's tooled of the hardest metal made by man.

BIC is the world's finest writing instrument: BIC never skips, BIC never clogs, BIC never smears. What a pair of pen pals: thin-writing BIC "Fine Point" with orange barrel, only 25¢; standard line BIC Medium Point "Crystal," just 19¢. Both available with blue, black, green or red ink. Made in the U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to:

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.



Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke. Coca-Cola — Its big, bold taste never too sweet, puts zing in people . . . refreshes best.

things go better with **Coke**



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Capital City Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Batiste gets an Oxford education

by **ARROW**

Comfortable batiste fabric in the college man's favorite oxford weave is sure to be one of the most popular shirts this season on or off the campus. Traditional ivy styling in the handsome Sussex button-down collar . . . traditional ARROW tailoring for perfect fit and "Sanforized" labeled to ensure lasting fit washing after washing. Crisp, cool white in short sleeves.

\$5.00

