

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, May 11, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

Student Government Blasted By Student

By Bob Holmes

Thursday was an "uncomfortable" night all around for Student Government.

On its final night, the campus governing body found itself beleaguered by the usual attendance problems and was subjected to slashing criticism by an "interested" student.

After convening, the legislative body was once again forced to adjourn temporarily to recruit alternates for its many absent senators. A quorum was finally obtained by pressing several members of the SAE fraternity into service.

While waiting for the quorum, outgoing president John Bynum enumerated the '63-'64 SG achievements which he felt were of most significance to the students. These were 1) the policy of electing NSA delegates; 2) the Summer Employment Commission; 3) the Cultural Affairs Committee; 4) the achievements of the Honor Study Commission; 5) the placement of an SG representative on the Raleigh City Council; and 6) the new election policy of ballot counting by the Circle K club.

President Bynum also expressed his pleasure with the work of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. Bynum stated that he felt the committee had made important gains in spite of the views expressed by cartoons in *The Technician*.

In a closing statement, Bynum stated that "... the Student Government needs more authority to remove itself as general scapegoat." He suggested several areas of important concern for next year's legislative

body. "Student Government can prove that it really represents the students by encouraging the City of Raleigh to pave the red clay parking lot opposite Holladay Hall.

Only passing notice was given to the current difficulties facing IFC. No legislative action on the subject was taken due to the Student Government's current concept of its position on the campus. President Bynum stated that SG should not attempt to take an overall stand on other campus organizations. "The Student Government does not want to dwarf other groups on this campus. The IFC is assuming responsibility and is striving for a position of leadership on this campus," Bynum said. However, in taking a personal stand on the IFC question, Bynum stated, "I feel that the administration should seriously take a look at their position. I think they are merely standing absolutely on a decision of theirs."

New officers were sworn in and the annual SG awards were presented at the meeting. Mike Scofield, chairman of the Honor Code Board, gave the oath of office to officers-elect. The awards presented were Best Speaker, John Atkins; Best Parliamentarian, John Carr; and Best Rabble-Rouser, Doug Lientz.

Roy Broughton, a senior in PPT, asked to appear before the legislature to present "one student's opinion" of SG activities.

Broughton "turned the heat on" for what he termed "gross misrepresentation of the stu-

dent body by its elected senators."

"In fact," said Broughton, "you had better thank yourselves that the students are apathetic because if they weren't some of you wouldn't be here at all."

The PPT major blasted the senators and officers on various issues, placing the most emphasis on what he called the self-imposed separation of the SG from the general student body. In statements directed to the senators, Broughton said, "If you would pay attention to the

student point of view, you may improve your image. In large measure, you have not represented the students as you should."

As examples, Broughton cited the handling of the cafeteria petition and NSA membership. Broughton felt Student Government disregard was especially notorious in its handling of NSA membership. He stated that "the issue has never been brought before the students on campus either for acceptance or rejection." Broughton was "... pretty sure you (the SG) didn't

represent the students on this."

While several members of the legislature felt called upon to take issue with Broughton's statements, Senator Doug Lientz and Alternate Curtiss Moore commended him for appearing at the meeting and expressed the desire for more of such action in the future.

The SG budget for the academic year '64-'65 was approved with minor additions and deletions. SG officer's salaries were increased—the president from \$35/mo. to \$40/mo.; the vice president from \$25/mo. to \$30/

mo.; and the secretary from \$20/mo. to \$30/mo. The increases were made "to make the salaries more commensurate with the work required of the officers."

Heated debate occurred over a proposed \$500 grant for a joint resource room for economics, sociology, and political science. Senator French of the Graduate School moved the deletion of the grant on the principle "... that it is not the job of Student Government to support the curriculums of the

(See STUDENT GOVT., page 4)

Talley And Covington State Policy

Banks Talley and Tom Covington, Director and assistant Director of Student Affairs, have explained their position on the fraternity housemother confict.

In an interview with *The Technician*, Talley said, "In years past, before fraternity row, the houses stayed open during the summer with non-fraternity men living in them. The houses were generally poorly cared for and many cases of theft were reported when the brothers came back for the fall semester."

"This is now a new situation where both the fraternities and the college have a large investment in each house. We are not going to stand for these houses

to be damaged during the summer, and having a housemother is one way to help prevent it."

Covington said the fraternities presidents had all been called to a meeting April 10 in his office, and had been given formal verbal notification of the housemother requirement at that time. He also said that it had never been implied or said that the housemother rule would be tentative.

"On April 22 the TKE fraternity had us over for dinner, and at that time the question was raised once again. We explained our position, and gave them suggestions for running the house during the summer without a financial loss," Talley said.

Concerning the nine-month contract recommended in the policy statement of 1962, Talley said, "... We advised all of them (the fraternities) to have nine-month contracts, because they might not want to stay open during the summer. This decision is usually made during the spring semester."

Talley went on to say that he had been contacted by the TKEs and they had informed him they intended to stay open during the summer without a housemother, and without Student Affairs approval.

"I told them if we had to come over to close them it would be for good," said Talley.

Jack Watson, past president of the IFC, had this to say concerning the administration proposal that school teachers be brought in to act as housemothers during the summer:

"What kind of a housemother

would a schoolteacher make? She would have no interest in the house, so what help would her presence have on keeping a house clean, or on damage to a house."

"I think the Student Activities office should set minimum requirements of upkeep on the houses if they are open during the summer. Then the SAO should make random inspections to see whether their standards are being upheld. Then if a house is found below those standards the SAO has set, then give the house a day or so to correct the situation."

"If it is not corrected to the satisfaction of the SAO, then the house would automatically be closed during the remainder of the summer. Or, if a particular house is found below par twice during the summer it be closed down automatically the second time."

Faculty Appointments Feature Nine Doctorates

Of the fourteen new faculty members appointed by Chancellor Caldwell last Friday, nine hold doctoral degrees.

The Chemistry Department will receive five new faculty members. The School of Engineering will receive five new members. Agriculture and Life Sciences will receive three new members, and the school of design will receive one.

New members of the chemistry faculty are Dr. Halbert H. Carmichael from the University of California, Dr. Marion L. Miles from the University of Florida, Charles G. Moreland (Ph.D. forthcoming from University of Florida), Dr. George H. Wahl, from New York University, and Dr. Keith M. DeArmond.

Dr. Richard L. Jewett will take a position in the Industrial Extension Service, Dr. Thomas S. Ellemen from Iowa State for the Department of Nuclear Engineering, William W. Galler (Ph.D. forthcoming from Northwestern) for the Department of Civil Engineering, Franklin D. Hart with a Masters from State for the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Dr. Jay Goldman with a Ph.D. from Washington University for the Department of Industrial Engineering.

The new members of the faculty in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences are Dr. Jack V. Baird from Washington State University for extension soil science, Adam C. Davis

(Ph.D. forthcoming from Duke) for the Department of Rural Sociology, and Dr. William A. B. Thomson from University of Wisconsin for the Department of Food Science.

The new member of the faculty of the School of Design is Lawrence M. Wodehouse with a masters from Cornell for the Department of Architecture.

Agromecks To Be Distributed Tues.

The 1964 Agromecks will arrive at noon Tuesday.

Students may pick them up at the freshman bookstore in the basement of the Student Supply Stores or at the loading dock between the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and the D. H. Hill Library.

In order to pick one up, a student must present his identification card.

The first shipment of 3,000 Agromecks may run out, but the second shipment is expected to arrive Friday, according to Bill White, editor. The second batch will be distributed at the Agromeck office in the basement of the YMCA.

Students who have not paid their student activities fees for both semesters, must do so in the Business Office in Holladay Hall before they will be allowed to pick up an Agromeck. The fee for the Agromeck is approximately \$2.85 per semester.

Circle K Polls Opinion On Student Controversies

More than 1,300 students participated in the Circle K opinion poll conducted last Wednesday. The questions and responses are as follows:

Do you feel that the Woman's Dorm regulations are ...

	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior	Other
too strict?	172	110	110	93	22
acceptable?	191	160	165	86	28
too lenient?	5	9	11	8	3
no opinion?	37	33	59	27	23

Have you had scheduled final exams' times changed by your instructor?

	Fr	So	Jr	Sr	Grad	Special
yes	180	108	85	130	26	4
no	219	198	256	73	33	11

If so, have the changes been satisfactory?

	Fr	So	Jr	Sr	Grad	Special
yes	112	67	57	105	10	3
no	63	42	27	30	4	2

Do you feel that no shoes and open shirts are acceptable apparel for the campus cafeteria?

	Fr	So	Jr	Grad	Special
yes	130	87	94	71	13
no	242	202	217	136	43
no opinion	38	32	35	13	3

Are you in favor of the changes in the "F-rule" and the grading system for next year?

	Fr	So	Jr	Sr	Grad	Special
yes	110	109	132	74	18	11
no	264	192	183	107	10	1
no opinion	35	18	23	40	30	5

Are you in favor of advanced registration?

	Fr	So	Jr	Sr	Grad	Special
yes	208	164	215	162	41	14
no	153	133	100	13	9	1
no opinion	68	23	31	32	8	2

How many Friends of the College performances did you go to this year?

	Fr	So	Jr	Sr	Grad	Special
none	139	142	142	88	26	3
one or two	147	108	113	89	11	5
three or more	121	67	87	66	20	9

Ag Council Holds Picnic

Family groups, babies, faculty members, and students were in abundance at the May 5 Ag Council picnic at Pullen Park.

The new officers for the Council were installed and outstanding members of agricultural clubs were recognized during the activity.

The Ag Council officers for the coming year will be Cole Porter, president; Robert Andres, vice president; John Ar-

nold, secretary; and Mike Hupko, reporter.

Senior advisor for the council is Dr. Milton Wise and Junior advisor is Dr. William D. Tousseint.

Outstanding members of the 12 agricultural clubs were presented with awards by H. Brooks James, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Those receiving the awards were Howard Singletery, Horticulture Club; Jim Cates, Ag Economics Club; Jerry Holoman, Wildlife Club; W. G. Simmons, Animal Science Club; Tom Shelton, Poultry Club; R. G. Toner, Ag Engineer's Club; Don Perkins, Rural Sociology Club; and George Pate, Ag Institute.

Carper Cleared Of Manslaughter

James Carper, junior in Civil Engineering, Thursday was found not guilty of manslaughter charges filed against him after the auto-trailer accident that took the life of David Ford, a junior in Textiles.

Testimony taken at the hearing indicated that Carper was not aware of the weight limit for brakeless trailers, and that he did not intentionally enter the oncoming traffic lane.

Dural Fish, who was behind the car being driven by Carper, testified that Carper did a good job in controlling the trailer most of the way down the hill. He also said the cars' speed was probably less than 40 mph.

Carper was found guilty of having improper brakes on the rented trailer, and was fined court costs.

IFC To Vote On Rules Wed.

The proposed new Interfraternity Council rules will be up for consideration Wednesday at noon.

The IFC Executive Committee presented the proposal to clarify the present social policies. The rules were brought up at the IFC meeting last Wednesday but were tabled until this week in order for each fraternity house to study them.

The meeting will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Webster Says

The time has come and is long since past for a study of what, for lack of a better term, could be called a "communications breakdown" between the fraternities and the Student Activities office.

"Breakdown" is used with reluctance, because as far as at least four of the fraternities, a number of past and present IFC officials, and of course, the Student Activities office are concerned, there is increasing doubt that "communications" ever existed.

The problem seems to lie in the definition of a number of terms which are in common usage.

POLICY—The Student Activities office says it has had two definite policies which have been in effect for some time. They are

1. Houses shall be reasonably clean and well taken care of.

2. Housemothers shall be in the house at all times of the year, when in operation.

The first policy had been transmitted in writing. It can be implied from the wording of some of the original policy statements concerning Fraternity Row. The second is an oral policy transmitted verbally. SAE was placed on probation primarily because it was evident that IFC would do nothing about a clear violation of IFC's own rules. The cleanliness of the house was another important consideration, however. There is no connection between the SAE incident and the current housemother controversy.

POLICY—As far as the fraternities are concerned, the SAE and housemother incident are related. Both represent an attempt by the administration to impose arbitrary rules upon the fraternities. If SAE were given probation for an illegal party, then the Student Activities office clearly should have gone through IFC. If SAE were given probation for a messy house, then the administration was justified in its stand. Since the administration gave both reasons, it is an obvious attempt to weaken IFC and established an "administrative rule."

The same applies to the housemother rule. This was a "suggestion" one month ago; now it is a "definite policy." It is obvious that a little agitation can force Student Activities to change its mind again, if it altered its stand so easily in a matter of weeks. The administration is trying to see how many rules it can set and get away with, in an attempt to control the fraternities.

FRATERNITY—According to the administration, a fraternity is composed of two types of students, responsible and irresponsible. Rules are formulated to prevent the irresponsible persons from gaining control of the fraternities and acting irresponsibly.

FRATERNITY—According to the fraternities, a fraternity is a group of students who are extremely close together. Ideally, each individual fraternity is capable of making its own decisions, but unity is necessary in the IFC to prevent irresponsible persons from gaining control and acting irresponsibly and damaging the fraternity's reputation.

Perhaps it is time for some common definitions.

—GB

The Technician

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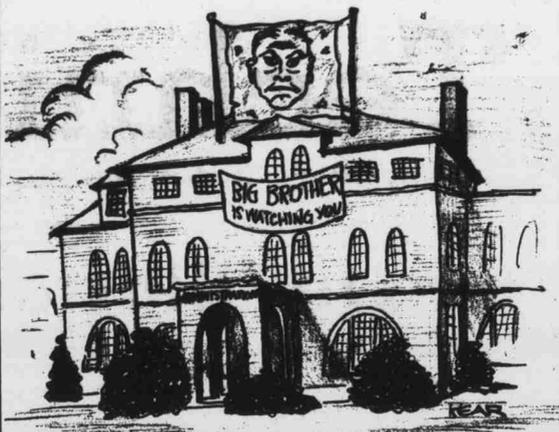
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CONTENTION

"HONORARY"

To the Editor:

The recent "honorary" society selections have again demonstrated the predominate superficiality on this campus. As one who could not possibly qualify for such groups I feel that I can look at the situation objectively.

It is time for someone to speak out instead of sitting in the dorm and chucking over the initiation announcements in *The Technician*. These groups are fooling no one but themselves. Any intelligent student is able to distinguish the individuals who are outstanding in all the fields of character, personal integrity, scholarship, and leadership. While some of the selections are meaningful and deserved, others are ridiculous in view of those qualified students who are omitted. Those of us on the campus know these societies for what they are—but what about the image this kind of thing is giving the university? Not the best possible, I am sure!

These so-called honorary societies claim to base their selections on "leadership." Leadership is not only intense activity in every organization that it is possible to get into. There also exists something called "quiet" leadership which is achieved without great hurrahs. Some leaders prefer to work quietly and accomplish significant things without the drum-roll and flare of trumpets used to insure that all are aware of who is doing the job. These people go unrewarded for their efforts. Their only recognition comes from the faculty because the students prefer to reward those "leaders" with a finger in every pie. A good leader is also a good follower, and he demonstrates his leadership ability in all his fields of endeavor, not excels in just a few.

While it is true that excellence in scholarship is not an absolute requirement for superior leadership, the utter lack of scholarship by a number of the new initiates is amazing. Apparently this is not considered as a basis for selection at all. A quick look at the scholastic standings of some of the new initiates seems to indicate that they have substituted "leadership" for scholarship. Is it not possible to exert leadership through exemplary scholarship?

Election to a campus office appears to immediately qualify one as an outstanding leader. Such a collection of campus leadership as is gathered by these societies might be useful in coordination of activities. However, our honorary societies accomplish little on campus other than their own propagation.

I propose societies to honor the hard workers on campus, for they deserve recognition—but let's quit the hanky-panky by calling them "honorary" societies.

Marshall Caudle

POETIC JUSTICE?

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Minkler
I told you I liked to write.
The forms in which I like to write include poetry.

I can write a poem on anything you throw at me.

But when I saw your poems in the paper tonight,

I received quite a fright.
Minkler, if you're going to be a writer,

Your meter must get more serious, or your verse must get lighter.

At your prose,
I turn up my nose.

Mr. Minkler, it's sad,
But we're both quite bad.

Oliver Noble

STEAM PIPES

By Phil Gietzen

I came to State five years ago. In three weeks I will terminate my seventeenth year of education. I will have spent almost one quarter of my lifetime here at State.

I came here with my suitcase full of button-down shirts, khaki pants and a pair of Bass weejuns. I was awed by the immensity of the new world I had entered and sure that in these hallowed halls of learning I would find the answers to all those questions that so perplexed me.

I passed under the hand of many and many a professor looking for those answers. Some of them were very good and some of them were simply unbearable to me. Among the good ones were Messrs. McVay in freshman math, Porter Williams in English, Leon Helguera in history, Terry Waugh and Joe Boaz in architectural design, George Bireline in painting, Paul Buisson in history of architecture, Charles Kahn in structures, and last, A. C. Snow in newspaper article writing. They were the bright spots in the ever-lengthening search to find some of those answers. Much of what I know now came from them. To them I owe a great deal.

They never had the answers but they helped me to know that all the answers depended on how hard I worked to discover them, and how badly I wanted to know.

Sometimes the answers lay beyond the reach of even those professors and in these times I found help from men like Henry Bowers, Banks Talley, and Dean Kamphoefner. There were times too when none of us could find the answers or even really state the question properly. That did not keep us from looking and hoping.

Answers to questions are important but most important is taking all those answers and using them for something. I threw away those button down shirts and the weejuns and the khaki pants. I stopped looking to see what everyone else was doing. I stopped courting every new fad that came along and started trying to find who the hell I was after I disposed of all my crutches.

I began to wonder about this education business and what it is all about. I began to ask the questions that do not have any answers. I began to realize that education might be college but college was certainly not the whole of education. I even came to the conclusion that I was not going to let college interfere with my education.

I will be leaving State in a month or so flat broke, without a job and nothing to really call my own but one beat up old car and a piece of paper with a lot of peoples' names on it. I worked five years to get that piece of paper and what it stands for. There were times when it became an end in itself just to get that piece of paper and get out of here.

Time has a funny way though of changing things. Having that piece of paper seems now to be only the beginning. That piece of paper will get me started but that is all it will do. The rest is up to me.

There will be a few men standing up come the 29th of May who will take that piece of paper and call it quits. But there will be a great many others who will use that piece of paper as it was meant to be used, to open new doors, find new paths, and seek more answers. But for the time being let it suffice to say that the class of sixty-four can never repay the debt it owes to State.

WANTED: NEW BLOOD

anyone interested in

—JOINING—

The Technician

—STAFF—

FOR NEXT YEAR

Is Cordially Invited to Visit the Office

in the YMCA Basement

Tuesday or Wednesday Nights

After 7 P.M.

Foresters Are Best

Fifteen State forestry students won over 235 other students from 11 other forestry schools May 2 in forestry competition.

Capturing 13 individual trophies, State topped with 47 points in the overall competition. Arkansas A&M followed

with 40 points, and Clemson got 38. This conclave of southern forestry schools was held at Beaver's Bend State Park in Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

Ferman Irby pulled a first in the identification of trees. Alvie Marcellus broke first in bow sawing and log chopping. Marcellus teamed with Dennis Curtin to top in crosscut sawing. A (See FORESTERS, page 4)

Sophomores Given Quiz

By Dwight Minkler

"It was way too damn hard! The math was easy, and the English wasn't so bad; but those humanities and social sciences were hell!" Thusly, John Brown, sophomore architecture student, sizzled off about the six-hour exam he took Thursday.

A sophomore coed thought even less of the test. When the five-minute break came during the morning session, she forgot to come back. "I felt like my English class was more important; and, anyway, I didn't feel like being a guinea pig."

The exam, lasting from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., was divided into five parts: English, natural sciences, math, humanities, and social sciences and history. As most sophomores agreed, the math section was a whiz, being very similar to the College Board math.

"But the humanities part was impossible?" one exasperated examinee exclaimed.

Dr. L. B. Rogers, director of student counseling, enumerated two reasons for administering the tests: "to see how well our students do on these tests so that we can get a comparison between our students and those of other institutions and to have an additional measure other than grades for purposes of promotion, particularly for transfer students."

Rogers does not know yet whether this testing of sophomores will be permanently instituted. (See SOPHOMORES, page 4)

Technician Sports

Wolfpack Loses Two In South Carolina

The University of South Carolina scored single runs in the eighth and ninth frames Saturday to come from one run behind and defeat the Pack, 8-7. The loss was the second in as many days as Clemson rolled to a 9-4 win over State in a Friday contest. State had beaten both clubs in Raleigh contests two weeks ago.

Clemson scored six times in the first two innings and held the Wolfpack scoreless for six frames in Friday's contest. State had only five hits in the game, one being a home run by Vic Sorrell. Carter took the loss for State.

In Saturday's action, the Gamecocks built up a 5-0 lead over State before the fourth inning. The Pack came back with its first runs of the game in the fourth inning to make the score 5-4. USC tallied once in the bottom of the inning, but State brought in two runs in the fifth to tie the game at 6-6.

Ray Barlow singled home Ron Erb in the sixth to put the Pack ahead at 7-6. State could score no more as the home team went on to win, 8-7. Barlow took the loss.

The Wolfpack will end the 1964 season Tuesday night against Wake Forest, game begins at 8:00.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Carolina	13	0	19	5
Wake Forest	7	4	19	7
Virginia	6	6	10	8
South Carolina	6	6	15	11
Maryland	6	6	7	7
Clemson	5	7	12	10
State	4	8	8	12
Duke	0	10	4	19

Fraternities To Compete For Minor Sports Title

With this week being the last for intramural competition before awards night and exams next week, competition in all sports will end before Saturday.

In the three fraternity minor sports, winner's bracket champions have been decided in two with one game remaining in the winner's bracket of the third sport.

Kappa Alpha has won the first place position in the tennis competition with a victory over Phi Kappa Tau. The Kappa Alpha team won victories over Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, and PKT to become the only undefeated team.

Open League Softball Competition Nears End

The Raiders and the Majors of League #1 and the Student Supply Store team and the Beatles of League #2 emerge from Open League softball competition as the tournament entries. In the first round of the play-off this week, the Majors meet the Student Supply Store team while the Raiders meet the Beatles. The winners of these two games will play for the Open League crown.

Of the four games scheduled for play last week, only two were played while the other two were forfeited. The Black Shirts and Sigma Phi Epsilon were winners by forfeit over the Rebels and the Swampers.

The Agriculture department's game between its engineers and its economist was won by the

engineers, 20-7. The Ag. Engineers scored four in the first frame and tallied in every inning but one to win the game. Boutwell of the economist and Sneed of the engineers each had a home run.

In the other played contest, the Majors rallied for seven runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Civil Engineers, 13-9. Prior to the big inning, the Engineers had built up a 9-6 lead, and had been ahead in the game since a four run spurt in the first frame. York of the Civil Engineers and Poindexter of the Majors were home run hitters.

Fraternity Softball Standings

SECTION #1

1—Phi Kappa Tau	6-0
2—Pi Kappa Alpha	4-2
Kappa Sigma	1-5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-5

SECTION #2

1—Sigma Phi Epsilon	5-1
2—Kappa Alpha	4-2
Pi Kappa Phi	3-3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0-6

SECTION #3

1—Sigma Nu	4-2
1—Delta Sigma Phi	4-2
Sigma Chi	2-4
Lambda Chi Alpha	2-4

SECTION #4

1—Theta Chi	4-2
1—Alpha Gamma Rho	4-2
Farm House	3-3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3-3
Sigma Pi	1-5

Dormitories Start Softball Play-Off

By Don Green

The regular season in dormitory intramural softball ended last week with a bang as 26 home runs were hit while 224 runs were being scored.

Only one team scored over 20 runs, but only four teams scored less than 10 times. Leading in the "run race" was the game between Owen #2 and Bagwell which produced 43 tallies as Owen defeated Bagwell 29-14. Leading the Owen #2 batters was Maxwell who was six for six at the plate and scored six runs. Cresimore and Brame hit four baggers for Owen #2. Cathey led Bagwell with four for four.

Alexander remained the only undefeated team in the league by winning over Welch-Gold-Fourth, 16-8. The win also gave Alexander the championship in Section #2. Scott, Bowling, and Mathis hit home runs for Alexander while Johnson hit one for W-G-F.

Watauga lost to Bragaw South #1 by a 17-13 score but remained as a play-off team by taking second place in Section #2 with a 3-3 record. Round trippers were hit by Douglas, Boone, Hoke and Fornes of Bragaw South #1. Watauga had four homers, two by Lineberger

and one each by Golmont and Gallardo.

Turlington scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Berry, 14-13 and win first place in Section #1 with a 5-1 record. Second place in the section went to Bragaw South #2 after their 15-9 victory over Becton. The only home run in the game was hit by Burns of Bragaw.

Owen #1 defeated Bragaw North #1, 18-12, and Syme, 15-7, to win second place in Section #3. Bragaw North #1 is the number one team in the section. Ellen hit two homers while Entrek and Overcash each hit one for Owen #1. Fidler and Early homered for Bragaw.

In the lowest scoring game of the day, Syme defeated Tucker #2, 8-7. The only homer was hit by Rhyne.

Tucker #1 defeated Bragaw North #2, 18-13, to take first place in Section #4. Bragaw dropped to second place as a result of the loss. Atkins and Barnes hit home runs for Bragaw while Snyder and Garrett hit one each for Tucker.

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699

8 Basic Ivy Shades. Traditional tailoring, cool and comfortable slacks. Perfect casual slacks. Only a few hundred pair at this exceptional low price. Come early and save.

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2428 Hillsboro

Intramural Notices

There will be an Athletic Directors meeting Thursday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the intramural office. This is a very important meeting and should not last more than 30 minutes. Directors are asked to think about best athlete, best athletic director, etc. before the meeting.

Awards night for intramural athletics will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 18, in the game room of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Lost and Found—the intramural office has been making a

collection of lost and found items. The collection consist of eight tennis rackets that were left in the cage, one watch, one putter, a seven iron, a five iron, several jackets, and a class ring. If you can identify any of these items, notify the intramural office so that they can be returned to their rightful owner.

Intramural bats and balls, and all P. E. equipment should be turned in as soon as possible. There will be a charge for equipment not turned in plus a late handling fee. The deadline for students is Saturday, May 23.

Phi Kappa Tau will play the winner of games between Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi for the chance to challenge KA again.

In the badminton tournament, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in the final game of the winner's bracket to win the undefeated bracket title. Other victories on the way to the title were over Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Nu.

Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha outlasted all teams in the loser's bracket and will play each other to decide who will meet Sigma Phi Epsilon for the loser's bracket crown. A contest between PKT and the loser's bracket champion will decide the badminton crown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won matches over Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Mu while Phi Kappa Tau was winning over Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu in winner's bracket action of fraternity horseshoes. The Sig Eps will meet the PKT's for the winner's bracket crown this week.

Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Pi remain in the loser's bracket to decide who will meet the winner's bracket champion for the championship.

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Chain Officers Elected

Herb Goldston was elected president of Golden Chain Thursday night at the first meeting of the 12 new initiates.

Curtiss Moore was named vice president and Cora Kemp was elected secretary. Steve

Johnston became the new treasurer.

Both old and new members of the honorary society are invited to a banquet at Balentine's Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. Those unable to attend should contact Allen Lennon, past president, at TE 2-9148.



Everybody was there, including the Caldwell family, and the Ag Council barbecue at Pullen Park turned out to be a whopping success. The official count was around 550.

(Photo by McCallister)

Council Prexy Named

Jim Sanford has been elected president of the 1964-65 Engineers' Council. He is a junior in Chemical Engineering.

Other officers selected at the recent elections banquet are Robert W. Smith, vice president; Bill Mackie, secretary; Tom Capps, treasurer; Jim Ferguson, head parliamentarian; Eddie Pyatte, parliamentarian; Norvin Clontz, parliamentarian; Dick Paschall, editor of the

Southern Engineer; and Jim Honeycutt, business manager of the *Southern Engineer*.

Heads Elected To Lead IDC

Robert Hege III of Owen dorm is now the president of IDC for 1964-1965. At the May 4 meeting IDC elected William Robert Cartwright of Alexander vice president. They elected Harvey Hudgins of Turlington as secretary.

IDC also decided to sponsor the Embers in a concert next Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. N. B. Watts of student housing estimated that they would net \$200 if the ballroom were filled.



Union Programs Director Dave Phillips surveys the crowd at Friday night's lost and found

Campus Crier

Anyone wanting to take 211 Math (Calculus and Analytic Geometry) in summer school May contact Robert Boyd, VA 8-9658 after 4 p.m.

Seniors may pick up their graduation invitations at the Student Supply Store at any time.

SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page 2) tuted. "It depends on how comprehensive we find the test series to be," he said.

Evidently a hundred or more sophomores missed the "required" exam. Rogers said in a laugh that "no definite punishment" had been decided for these recalcitrant students.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1) various schools on campus."

The fund allocation was defended by Alternate Moore and outgoing Treasurer Herb Goldston, who stated that the grant was an opportunity for SG to show that it was behind the Liberal Arts departments. The grant was finally approved but reduced to \$300 as a concession to the opposition.

The Honor Study Commission reported its findings to the legislature. The recommendations were endorsed by the SG.

The final adjournment was accomplished amid confusion over another loss of quorum and its frantic re-establishment by dragging a passer-by.

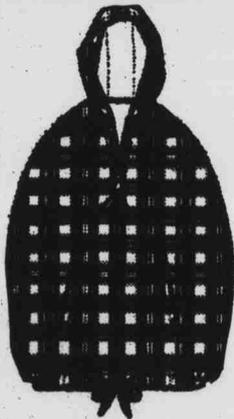
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FORESTERS ARE BEST

(Continued from page 2)

two man team, Charles Duckworth and Bill Ardrey, excelled all others in log rolling. Jim Gregory got second place in timber estimation. Donald Tillman grabbed second in pole classification. Tom Ferrari dubbed another second in wood technology. Barr Brooks claimed second in diameter breast high estimation.

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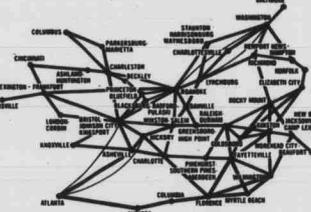
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