# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX. No. 26

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, November 11, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

### Southern Poetry Review **Publishes First Issue**

State's new poetry journal has just come off the press.

The journal, Southern Poetry Review, is published in cooperation with the School of Liberal Arts, It attracts poets here and abroad and is circulated interply Stores, and the Art Museum.

The editor is English Pro-fessor Guy Owen. Associate edi-tors are Professors Max Halper-en and A. Sidney Knowles Jr. Mary C. Williams, instructor in the English Department, has recently joined the staff as busi-ness manager. The cover was designed by English Instructor Thom Walters.

The magazine was formerly called *Impetus*. It was founded by Owen when he taught in Florida prior to joining the faculty here in 1962. The first issue of *Impetus*, supported by the School of Liberal Arts, appeared ast spring.

With the change in name, the magazine is enlarging its scope. Owen explained that "although the name suggests a regional focus, we are far more than a Southern magazine. One poem in this issue came from as far away as Sweden. But we do in-

#### **Design Professor** Wins First Place

Ronald Taylor, assistant pro-fessor in the School of Design, has won first place in the Fifth Hunter Gallery Annual Art Ex-

The gallery awarded Taylor the \$1,000 purchase prize for a painting titled "Witness," done in oil. Lee Nordness, director of the Nordness Gallery in New York, was the juror.

Taylor has previously exhibited at the South Coast Art Exhibition, the Southeastern Annual Exhibition, and at the Hunter Gallery in 1960 and 1961.

Artists from nine southeastern states were eligible for the competition, and more than 1,100 entries were received.

English Department office in Winston Hall, the Student Sup-ply Stores, and the Art Museum.

The magazine has been cited several times by The New York Times Book Review. John Ciardi, poetry editor of The Saturday Review, has called the magazine "very valuable."

#### **Vets Honored Today**

The N. C. State Veterans Club will join the nation in observance of Veterans Day today.

The club has set up a show-case in the basement of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union exhibiting the flags and hats of all branches of the service.

Veterans Day honors the vet erans of all the nation's eight wars, from the Revolutionary War onward to the Korean War. There are about 433,000 veterans living in North Carolina.

Until 1957, the day was known as Armistice Day. It was changed by Congress to Veterans Day that year.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the beginning of World War I and the 25th anniversary

## **IFC Accepts Probation** Recommended For SA



RIDING THE CONCRETE CRESTS AT NCS BEACH

RIDING THE CONCRETE CRESTS AT NCS BEACH
State student Don Loomis engages in the exhilaratingly dangerous sport of "sidewalk surfing"
on the boardwalk beside Watauga Hall. Unfortunately for Loomis, none of the occupants of the
coed dormitory were present to marvel at his superhuman feat of courage and determination.

(Photo by Wooden)

### 26 ROTC Cadets Honored For Service

Col. L. M. Kelly, professor of Military Science, yesterday presented distinguished military student badges and certificates from Major General Howard Snyder, Commanding General, XII US Army Corps, to 26 N. C. State Army ROTC cadets who have been appointed distinguished military students for the school year 1964-1965.

The entire brigade was pres ent at the formal presentation on the intramural field.

The criteria for selection of

a. He possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character.

b. He have exhibited a definite aptitude and interest for the military service.

c. He have attained a military science advance course standing in the upper third of his ROTC class.

d. He be an above average

overall academic standing in the upper half of his university or college class.

e He have demonstrated initiative and leadership capabilities through his participation and achievements in campus and

Students receiving this honor were Moultrie M. Alexander Jr., William W. Anderson Jr., Leo I. Barker Jr., Jerry L. Causey, Joseph A. Clendenin, William M. Duncan Jr., Jimmy D. Gregory, Gary K. Hale, Sam P. Harrell Jr., Robert C. Harrison, Robert S. Holmes, Raebourne B. Hurst Jr., Arthur L. Kennedy, William King II, Joseph A. Leinster Jr., Robert W. May, Michael R. Norris, Wade L. Ogburn, Robert T. Penland, Birger K. W. Rasmussen Jr., Graham M. Rouse Jr., Gordon E. Shuford Jr., James D. Smith, Stewart M. Stoudemire, Bennett W. Williams, Woody O. Wilson Jr.

gree of education.

#### **NASA** Recruits **New Scientists**

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to recruit 10 to 20 scientist-astronauts next month.

Students with a bachelor degree and a doctorate in the natural sciences, medicine, or engineering, may apply.

The deadline for submitting applications is December 31. The selection is expected to be completed in the spring.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Scientist-Astro-naut, Box 2201, Houston, Texas.

#### **Prof Publishes Book**

Sam Ragan, social studies professor and director of the W ing Workshop here, has published his first book of poetry.

The book is called The Tre in the Far Pasture. The 60 poems deal with North Carolina scenes. Some concern places, others deal with families, and some are about time and changes. All the poems are written in free verse.

Some of the poems were written 20 years ago. The most re-cent was written on the death of Flannery O'Conner.

This is the first collection of

By JAY C. STUART
The appeal of Sigma Alpha
Epsilon fraternity for the Inter-Epsilon traternity for the inter-fraternity Council not to accept the decision of the IFC Investi-gations Board regarding their recent probation was not accepted last night.

ed last night.

Under old business a motion was made for the appeal, which was made last week, to be removed from the table. This being completed, discussion was in order and Jim Martin, president of SAE, said that in the past week he had sent out a letter to all the fraternity houses exall the fraternity houses explaining their (SAE) position. plaining their (SAE) position.
There being very little more discussion, the appeal, in the form
of a motion, was read.
The appeal asked "that the

decision (of the Investigations Board) not be accepted and that the policy violation be referred back to the Investigations Board."

A secret ballot was then taken A secret ballot was then taken with 10 NO and 7 YES votes being cast. Joe McCall, president of IFC, then announced that the decision of the Investigations Board would stand but that the SAEs still have other that the SAEs still have other moves they can make. They can either appeal again to the IFC or they can appeal to a higher authority, namely the administration.

Jim Martin, in a statement to Jim Martin, in a statement to The Technician, said, "We are very disappointed. . . We plan to appeal it (the decision) later."

#### ROTC CI Unit Goes Big Time

By JOE CLOCKER

By JOE CLOCKER
The Army ROTC Counter Insurgency Unit, begun here two
years ago, is fast becoming a
large scale operation.
The 42-member unit, mostly
freshmen in Military Science,
will put their classroom lectures
in practice this weekend at
Shick Forest. During the overnight exercise, the CI's will be
trained in using ropes to ascend trained in using ropes to ascend

trained in using ropes to ascend or descend cliffs.

Two weeks from now, they will conduct a full weekend ex-ercise at Palmyra, near Scot-land Neck. The unit will be transported by Army trucks and

jeeps.
The CI's began practice several weeks ago with a field exercise on the University's dairy farm near the State Fair-

Jack Dailey, CI unit execu tive officer, commented that the CI cadets attend three extra classes each week in addition to the normal ROTC classes two

days a week.

Dailey attributes the lack of

This is the first collection of the poems, although some of them have appeared elsewhere. Ragan is executive news editor of The Raleigh Times-News and Observer. He is also president of the Associated Press Managing Editors of America.

### - Campus Crier -

The Young Republicans Club will meet November 19 at 7 p.m. in HA 143. The purpose of the meeting will be for the officers to ask a vate of considerate. to ask a vote of confidence on the conservative policies they want the club to follow. If it is denied, they will resign, and a new election will be held.

There will be a meeting of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity Monday at 10:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

All veterans are invited to attend the Veteran's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Found: Ladies make-up bag adjacent to campus. Call TE 3-0697 and identify.

Lost: A white London Fog jacket in Leazar. Initials L.E.A. are on the collar. Return to Lynn Aiken, 118-B Bragaw or phone 828-3091. A reward is

Found: A white Manstyle jacket in Leazar with the name Mac Allen. Owner please contact Paul Allred, 302-B Lee or phone

The Christian Science College Organization will hold a testi-monial meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel of the YMCA.

### Lowenstein Goes To Yale

Al Lowenstein, formerly a professor of Social Studies here, has accepted a position as writ-er in residence at Yale Univer-

sity.

Lowenstein, who returned to State yesterday to "clean up" his office, has spent the past several months campaigning for President Lyndon Johnson. He made campaign speeches across

the nation for the Democrats.

He plans to remain at Yale for at least a month, where he hopes to begin work on a novel about Mississippi.

Lowenstein, who resigned from his position here last summer, has traveled throughout the deep South during the past few years working with organiza-tions promoting Civil Rights for

Students receiving this honor may apply for appointment in the Regular Army and, if seected, may be permitted to accept their commission in the Regular Army and to enter on excess leave status for the purnose of obtaining a higher de-

### 'Greater' University

What is North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina? That one question is becoming more pronounced with the rapid growth of this university. The very speed at which the size is increasing makes the need for an answer more pressing.

At the founding of N. C. State, a definite set of goals and standards was established which gave the institution its direction and justification for existence. At that time, the only available academic fields emphasized agriculture and engineering technology.

However, State has become an entirely different in stitution through the physical process of evolution. By expanding the original curricula over the years, State has taken on new responsibilities. This expansion also throws new light on education in the original fields of agriculture and analytic endeavor. The entire concept agriculture and analytic endeavor. The changed by such of the role of N. C. State has been changed by such expansion. Its objectives and goals are no longer as simple to define as in the first years of existence.

What has happened to the set of goals and standards of the original institution? The fact is that while the university was physically evolving into its present form, the concepts and goals originally established have not undergone a similar process of revision. The result is a mutation of the original institution which apparently is neither intellectually stimulating for the students nor satisfying to their needs for a full education.

It is time to critically evaluate the goals and objectives of this university and even to evaluate its very purpose. The high school graduate delivers himself up to the monstrous complex that is N. C. State, trusting that he will be put out of the other end of that educa-tional system four years later prepared to assume the responsibilities of membership in society. But will he be prepared?

lost in the vast machinery for instruction at State. He is relinquishing more and more of his individuality each year to the impersonality of IBM computers, numbered seating arrangements in the classroom, and in the deterioration of faculty-student relationships which result from the sheer size of the university. Doubt has been cast on the present system of instruction and on the very "learning process" and the recent graduate senator "election"? Better still, does anybody care what happened? I'm sure this letter will bring angry outcrys student who can't understand how such apathy could exist in our graduate school; and he would be invested. been cast on the present system of instruction and on the very "learning process" at State.

The impersonality and rigidity of the university bring to light yet another question as to the directions of this institution. Is State merely "training" the young people of North Carolina or is this really the modern means of "education"? The basic question concerns the exact obligation of this university to the State of North Carolina and to the students attending its classes. A study is needed of the role of N. C. State to determine the requirements of the society into which the students will be placed. It may be found that a far fuller edu-cation is required of each member of this civilization. Such a study may even lead to a critical evaluation of the goals and standards of the society itself as well as those of the university. Should these standards be found lacking, what better starting point for change is there than the educational institutions such as N. C. State?

The fact is that while State has drastically changed since its founding, its concept of its role and position in education has not undergone similar change and both the State student body and the state of North Carolina are feeling the after-effects of such a situation.

### The Technician

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1964

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#### **Technician** Distribution Areas Listed

The Technician distribution reas have been established as

Leazar Dining Hall Peele Hall Watauga Hall Mail Box Syme Snack Bar Quadrangle Snack Bar Coliseum Mail Box Owen, Tucker, Turlington, Ale ander, and Lee Dormitories Bragaw Snack Bar Harris Cafeteria Fraternity Row McKimmon Village Laundr

Nelson Hall (Shuttle Inn) Erdahl-Cloyd Union (Main Desk Reading Lounge, Basement Lobby) D. H. Hill Library

The paper is delivered to these areas each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Students who fail to receive a copy are asked to contact a member of the staff or call TE 2-4732.

### CONTENTION

To the Editor:

Does anybody what happened at the recent ator? the large majority of my grad-uate student friends, couldn't care less what happened at the Student Government meetings. We happen to belong to a small group on this campus who are interested in obtaining an edu-cation, not whether a candidate for office will be allowed one ster or two posters per build-

But I digress. From what I can piece together, in the pri-mary election slightly over 200 votes were cast by a graduate student enrollment of over 1,200. Only one person had enough interest to run for one of the six seats available. One other student received enough write-in would think that a runoff would be held, but the Student Government, apparently, started at the top of the list and called the people who had received write-in votes, and asked them if they wanted to be senator. Most de-clined the offer. Well, it turned out that two students, Tom Jef-ferson and Miller Whisnant, whom I had written in as a joke,

From what I've seen of the Student Government here, it is

highly ineffective, at best. Why make it a joke? Why not abolunderstand ish the office of graduate sen-

Richard Phillips

ON GARBAGE CAN TOPS To the Editor:

A very important issue among freshmen and sophomores arises concerning our outstanding physics department at N. C. State. The course series, PY 205-208, has brought many problems to students in the p the blame has been entirely on the students' failure to study and failure to attend classes.

The failures in physics are also, and maybe more so, caused by the failures of our "instructors." Most of the recitation "instructors" don't seem to give "instructors" don't seem to give a damn for the students or the course. In PY 205 and now in PY 208, I have an "instructor" who is consistently late to class. In both courses the "instructors" have even been late to quizzes. A certain PY 208 "instructor" this semester has not reviewed the has not reviewed the second quiz, has not reviewed the second quiz, and has not even graded the second quiz taken exactly 24 days ago! (The third quiz was taken last Friday!) In the same class, the "instructor" has not worked a single textbook problem. Textbook problem. Textbook problems that the class could not work have been forgotten or omitted—until the quiz.

I have evaluated the physics courses from the view of an "above average student," having made a C in PY 208. I would like to congratulate the physics department in offering such challenges to its students. But, this college and courses are not served on silver platters, but they should be served—even if on garbage can tops!

Night comes to ninth Lee, and the elevators resume their constant trip to nowhere. The desk lamps begin their burn, and a staken late trip to nowhere. The desk lamps begin their burn, and a the parking lot fills, and staken late file we students resume their constant trip to nowhere. The desk lamps begin their burn, and a staken late file we students resume their constant trip to nowhere. The desk lamps begin their burn, and a students file we students resume their coles kant trip to nowhere. The desk lamps be has not returned the second quiz, votes to be elected. According to and has not even graded the *The Technician*, 17 others resecond quiz taken exactly 24 received write-in votes. One days ago! (The third quiz was

whom I had written in as a joke, made a C in FY 208 and having became graduate senators, even a C in PY 208. I would like to though they have no interest at congratulate the physics deall in the office. They did not partment in offering such chalknow they had been nominated lenges to its students. But, this until it appeared in The Technician that they had been electrical served on silver platters, but they should be served, even if

#### STEAMPIPES

By Bill Fishburne

FOREWORD

This column is written for and dedicated to all those people, both on and off the faculty, who have never opened their eyes to matters outside the immediate campus. It seems to me that an education is achieved not only in the classroom, but by conversations at three in the morning, and by observing the seemingly mundane surroundings. A college is, by nature, ever changing and transitory. People come and students go, and only the institution is established. This year, like the ones before, is a unique experience. It must be observed and lived to be appreciated.

Being situated on the ninth floor of Lee gives one a tremendous view of the campus. McKimmon Village is visible on the back side, WRAL to the right, and the college everywhere else.

People, viewed from up here, seem insignificant. The parking lots look even smaller, and Bragaw seems to be a huge X marking some unknown spot.

some unknown spot.

At daybreak the smoke clears for a while, and the new Wa-

chovia Bank building downtown becomes visible. In the middle distance, the Bell Tower rears its ugly head over the General Lab building. With my roommate's telescope, a tennis match on the varsity courts becomes a thing of great interest, highlighted by a bird flying straight at the lens for a moment.

Meanwhile in the background, three freshmen are loudly laughing at stories of drag racing and drinking, with the Beatles blaring out with 20 water.

ing out with 30 watts.

Directly below a Yamaha takes a Honda, and a carload of girls uises round and round.

Later in the evening two freights pass with a roar and a shower of sparks. Lights flash and twirl, and a freshman election poster lazily drifts down from the seventh floor.

Lights flicker on in the civilian houses next to the textile hall,

#### Throckmortimer





### **Four Teams Advance In Dormitory Tournament**

First round action in the dor-mitory intramural football play-offs advanced Syme, Tucker #2, Alexander, and Becton to the semi-final round of play. Undefeated favorites in the

tournament, Alexander and Bec-ton, defeated Owen #1 and Tur-lington to advance in the tournament. Alexander placed first in Section #4 while Becton topped the action in Section #2.

Alexander passed for three TDs and scored the fourth one Alexander passed for three TDs and scored the fourth one on an intercepted pass to down Owen #1, 25-0. Becton spotted Turlington six points in the first quarter and came from behind with two scores in the third tory football crown.

First round action in the dor-itory intramural football play-12-6.

In other first round action, In other first round action, Syme won 1-0 over Bragaw North #1 by forfeit while Tucker #2 won by six over Berry-Welch-Gold, 26-20. Each team scored 20 points in the last three quarters with Tucker's first period score being the margin of victory.

In the second round of play

### Pack Prepares For Florida State Trip

Air raid signals have already and 11 touchdowns on his 97 started to blow in the North Carolina State football camp, as the Wolfpack prepares for its trip to Florida State Saturday night (8 p.m.).

The Wolfpack defense of late has been a major disappoint-

Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff, the South's most dangerous passing combination, have led the Seminoles to a fine 6-1-1 record, including victories over Kentucky, Georgia, Texas Chris-tian, and Miami.

"Tensi and Biletnikoff are the finest passer-receiver combina-tion I have ever seen," says Wolfpack scout Ernie Driscoll, ho has watched the Seminoles in their last three outings.

"I have never seen a colle-giate receiver with the moves that Biletnikoff has. With his fakes, speed, and hands, plus Tensi's pinpoint passing, they form as tough a combination as you'll find anywhere," adds you'll f Driscoll.

Tensi has completed passes (97) than North Carolina State has attempted (96), and Biletnikoff, even though an injury kept him out of the 13-13 tie with Houston last week, has caught five more passes (48) caught five more passes (48) than State has completed as a

has been a major disappoint-ment to Edwards, after State had relied heavily on that phase of its game earlier in the year.

"We haven't been able to stop anybody, lately. We have got to do a whole lot better in our remaining two games," notes Edwards.

But the Atlantic Coast Conference leading (5-1) Wolfpack has come up with an effective passing game of its own in recent outings, with Ron Skosnik doing the throwing. The McKees Rocks, Pa., senior threw three touchdowns against Virginia Tech for a new State singlegame record, and has pulled his completion percentage over .500 completion percentage over .500 with 34-for-67, and 434 yards and five touchdowns.

Halfback Shelby Mansfield, Asses (97) than North Caroma State has attempted (96), and Biletnikoff, even though an ajury kept him out of the 13-13 ie with Houston last week, has aught five more passes (48) han State has completed as a eam.

Tensi has gained 1318 yards

Halfback Shelby Mansfield, Camden junior, continues to tead the Wolfpack rushing with 312 yards, while wingback Gary Rowe, Burnham, Pa., has the world enable each team to take in about \$35,000."

Teams under consideration are East Carolina College, N. C. State, North Carolina, Duke, Air Force Academy, West Vir-

### Fraternities Open **New Bowling Season**

other.

In the four Section #1 matches, four teams won 4-0 victories, winning all three games and total pins. Sigma Phi Epsilon paced both leagues with an 862-818-786—2443 series. This was high series and the 862 game was high in that dear-transfer. was high in that department. Hartsell paced the victors with a 510 series while Steifel rolled

a 510 series while Steifel rolled the high game of 210. Pi Kappa Phi, last year's champion, defeated Sigma Chi 4-0 behind the 535 and 508 se-ries 17 Southard and Jones. Hays paced Sigma Chi with a 520 series.

Delta Sigma Phi put down a last game rally by FarmHouse to take its 4-0 victory. Bare led the Delta Sigs with a 519 three-

In the other Section #1 match, Sigma Nu out-rolled Alpha Gamma Rho in all three games

Fraternity bowlers began the new intramural bowling season Monday night with seven matches involving .14 of the league's 17 teams. The league is broken up into two sections with eight teams in one and nine in the other. with 528 was the PKT leader.

Lindsay of Tau Kappa Epsilon took high series honors for the night by rolling 552 against Pi Kappa Alpha. Troutman, also the TKE, had a 533 with the help of a 214 game; Lindsay's high game was 211.

In the final game of the night, Sigma Pi downed Kappa Alpha, 3-1. The Sigma Pi's had the second highest game of the night

Sigma Chi To Win **Fraternity Crown** 

Theta Chi Defeats

Theta Chi tallied twice in the second period and held Sigma Chi scoreless to win the 1964 fraternity intramural football crown Monday afternoon. The sinal score was 14-0.

Theta Chi quarterback Joe Dellostritto connected with Shelton Meade for both of the touchdown plays and threw both extra point passes to Bob Riggins.

Both teams moved the ball well during the game with the Sigma Chis having a 125 to 90 advantage in yardage at the end of the game.

Theta Chi ended up in second place of Section #2 with a 4-2 with a 4-2 mark. Theta Chi reached the second in Section #1 with a 4-3 mark. Theta Chi reached the second in Section #1 with a 4-3 mark. Theta Chi reached the second in Section #1 with a 4-3 mark. Theta Chi reached the second in Section #2 with a 4-2 with a 4-3 with

### Liston-Clay Bout Will Be Shown In Reynolds Coliseum

Disproving the cliche, "They the world at Boston Garden and never come back" is something on closed-circuit TV at Reynolds that only one former heavy-weight champion has ever done, will be no home TV.

Weight champion has ever done, will be no home TV.

Went the time of the cliche and all four lost. So will Liston be able to stop Clay and join Patterson in that but that'll be just what Sonny Liston will be out to do when for a 4-0 win.

While all Section #1 matches were won by 4-0 scores, all of heavyweight championship of

will be no home TV.

The former champ will be trying to prove that the cliche which arose from the inability of heavyweight champions to reclaim their titles does not apply to him just as it didn't to apply to him just as it didn't to Floyd Patterson that night in 1960. "The Bear" became the first man to ever recapture the title by knocking out Ingemar Johanssen to reclaim the crown from the Swede to whom he had lost it the year before. And it was Patterson whom Liston demolished twice in just seconds to win his first championship.

elite group? Only time will tell, but the answer can be found at Reynolds Coliseum on the campus of North Carolina State next Monday night. There fight fans will be able to see the only

fans will be able to see the only telecast of the bout in eastern North Carolina and Tidewater Virginia plus hear a blow-by-blow account of the action.

Tickets to this special attraction are priced at four and five dollars and may be purchased by mail from the Coliseum Box Office, N. C. State, Raleigh, or at the following locations: The Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill: the Coliman Country of the coliman and Chapel Hill: the Coliman State of But the job will not be an easy one, as former defenders Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, and Jersey Joe Walcott will quickly tell you. All four Camera Shop, all in Raleigh.

### Tickets Go On Sale For Tobacco Bowl

Tickets for the first annual ginia, Florida State, Clemsor Tobacco Bowl football game are Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, Vi now on sale at five Raleigh localions, it was announced today by teams will be added.

sino.

The game will be played at Riddick Stadium on the campus of N. C. State December 19 at 1:30 p.m.

D. The game will be played at Carter Stadium when it is completed.

1:30 p.m.
Prices are \$5 for sideline seats and \$4 end zone.

seats and \$4 end zone.

Tickets can be purchased at
the Reynolds Coliseum box office, Womble, Inc. of Hargett
St., Village Pharmacy in Cameron Village, Raleigh Chamber
of Commerce and the Tobacco
Bowl business office, 308 Capital Cub Building

ital Club Building.

Mail orders will be accepted
by writing to Reynolds Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. A twenty-five cents handling charge must accompany all mail

charge must accompany an man orders.

"We have already received many requests for tickets," Ge-sino said. "With 20,000 tickets available, a capacity crowd would enable each team to take in about \$35,000." Teams under consideration are Fast Carolina College, N. C.

### **Gridiron Guesses**

In response to many inquiries about *The Technician* staff's ability to forecast the outcome of some of the nation's leading football games, "Gridiron Guesses" has been initiated to test the staff's football knowledge, or intuition. The success of this week's "guesses" will determine the future of the poll during next year's season.

The predictions this week were made by Cora Kemp, Technician Editor-in-Chief; Bill Fishburn News Editor; Harry Wooden, Photographer; and Martin White, Sports Editor. GOOD LUCK!!

Game	Cora Kemp	Bill Fishburne	Harry Wooden	Martin White
N. C. State Florida State	N.C.S.	F.S.U.	N.C.S.	N.C.S.
Duke Navy	Duke	Navy	Duke	Duke
Wake Forest South Carolina	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
North Carolina Virginia	Carolina	Carolina	Virginia	Carolina
Maryland Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Maryland	Maryland
Alabama Georgia Tech	Alabama	Alabama	Georgia Tech	Alabama
Notre Dame Michigan State	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame
Army Pittsburgh	Army	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Yale Princeton	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Mississippi Tennessee	Mississippi	Tennessee	Mississippi	Mississippi
Georgia Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia

### Notes On N. C. State's Wolfpack

North Carolina State has gone | but never got three scoring | the past two seasons. through eight games without its starting ends having caught a

Ron Skosnik's touchdown passes of 39 yards and 28 yards to wingback Gary Rowe of Burnham, Pa., and 14 yards to Wendell Coleman of Buena Vista, Va., against Virginia Tech, enabled him to set a new North Carolina State single-game touchdown pass record with three. Roman Gabriel four times threw two scores, and twice ran and passed for four touchdowns,

starting ends having caught a passes in the same starting ends having caught a passes this year. It's not that seniors Bill Hall and Ray Barlow aren't good receivers, but the Wolfpack plays just don't call for many throws to their positions. Of State's 43 completions at 12-yard rush by Florida State's starting backfield have gained over 200 yards at 2-ward properties. Wolfpack plays just don't call for many throws to their positions. Of State's 43 completions at 12-yard rush by Florida State's starting backfield have gained over 200 yards at 2-ward properties. Wolfpack per field have gained over 200 yards at 3.6 rushing and each has better than a 3.6 rushing average. Halfback bits per for long gainers with Bob Davis for long gainers with Bob Schweickert long for long gainers with Bob Davis for long gainers with Bob Davis for long gainers with Bob Davis long for long for long for

All four members of North

### **Pulp And Paper Foundation Holds Tenth Annual Meet**

several paper com nting several paper com-ies and associated corpora-is attended the tenth annual ing of the Pulp and Paper dation Inc. here last week-

The delegates at the meeting presented most of the major aper companies in the United tates with plants from New ngland to California. The toundation promotes a program of education in the pulp and paper curriculum by sponsoring numerous undergraduate schol-arships and two graduate fel-lowships.

At the meeting \$46,300 dollars **James Appointed To** 

**National Committee** School of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean H. Brooks James has been named to the National Agricultural Research Advisory Committee.

The appointment was made by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. In making the said. appointment, Freeman You (Dr. James) have been selected because you are nationally recognized by your associates as a leader widely conversant with the contributions which research can make to the solution of problems faced by the producers, processors, distributors and consumers agricultural products."

James will meet with the committee today as the representative of land-grant colleges. The committee will be concerned with farm, forestry, utilization, marketing economics and home economics research programs.

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was allocated to scholarships for next year. This is \$2,000 dollars more than last year. Scholar-ships are awarded to students in the Pulp and Paper Technology curriculum. Funds were also allocated to such things as needed equipment, salary supplements and student recruitment.

At the luncheon Friday sev-eral scholarships were awarded to seniors in the Pulp and Paper curriculum. Three Crown-Zeller-back foundation scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to Bennet Baird, Ernest Clark, and Harry Sanders. The Pima Award of \$400 was awarded to William Bradford.

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### **Brazilians Visit State**

The School of Engineering will host a highway engineering study team from Brazil Satur-day morning.

The 21-man team is in the Raleigh area to observe techniques and methods used in essential phases of highway design and construction.

J. W. Horn, civil engineering faculty member and coordinator of the university's Highway Re-search Program, is in charge of the program for the visitors.

The Brazilians will tour la-boratories and research facili-ties of the Department of Civil

Dean Fadum, of the School of Engineering, will welcome the group to the campus.

Special remarks will be made by C. R. Bramer, acting head of the Civil Engineering Depart-ment. Technical directors of various highway research projects will also speak to the group.

two-month innerary of the Bra-zilian study team. Besides North Carolina, the group will tour highway facilities in Ari-zona, California, Missouri, Illi-nois; Ohio, New York, and Washington, D. C.

#### \$885,621 Given To Foundations

N. C. State's eight founda-tions received \$885,621.77 in pri-vate gifts during the past fiscal

The North Carolina Dairy Foundation alone received record-breaking \$76,344.90.

The reports were made Friday the All Foundations Day. at the All Foundations Day. C. A. Dillon of Raleigh, chairman of State's Development Council, stated that in the 22year history of the private assistance programs at State, the North Carolina is the only various foundations has southern state included in the more than \$11 million. various foundations have raised

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## **Peace Corps Tests To Be Given In Union**

placement test for prospective Peace Corps volunteers will be set up in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Saturday.

The purpose of the test is to help Peace Corps officials determine the most appropriate assignments for potential volunteers, according to Lee McDonald, program director for the Union.

McDonald stated that anyone interested in taking the test must obtain a Peace Corps ques-tionnaire in advance and turn in the completed form to officials at the time the test is given. The questionnaires are available in the program office of the Un-ion and at any post office.

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as well as persons who are not students and who meet the Peace Corps qualifications may also take the test.

Qualifications for applicants are that they be in sound health, be at least 18 years old, and be willing to work with others. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependants under 18 and if both husband and wife can qualify for the same project.

The test will be given in Room 230 of the Union at 2 p.m. Sat-

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