

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 64

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Friday, March 19, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

## Seniors, Professionals Get Tickets First

By BILL FISHBURNE

Only seniors and professionals will be allowed to pick up tickets to the Carolina football game on the first day of ticket distribution, if a recommendation by the Student Government ticket committee is adopted at next Wednesday's SG meeting.

The committee, which was appointed by SG President John Atkins, outlined a specific program for distribution of the 4,000 student tickets at a meeting held Wednesday night. Under this program, graduates and juniors will be allowed to pick up their tickets on the second day of distribution (along with seniors and professionals), and the third day of distribution would be open to any student. Included in the 4,000 student tickets would be a maximum of 1,000 date tickets.

In order to allow bloc seating, the committee voted to distribute exchange stubs at the initial issuing date. These stubs would be traded for a ticket at the stadium the day of the game. Groups desiring to sit together would present their stubs as a group. Identification by both semester registration card, and picture card would be required to pick up the initial stub, and to exchange it for a ticket.

The State student tickets will be in sections 17, 18, 19, 20, J and I. Chancellor Caldwell and Athletic Director Roy Clagston will meet today at 11 a.m. to determine ticket arrangements for Carolina students and the general public.

Closed circuit television will be set up in the Coliseum, and all students who cannot get tickets into the stadium will be admitted to the Coliseum with their dates. Also included in the free admission to the Coliseum will be any student from the four campuses of the Consolidated University.

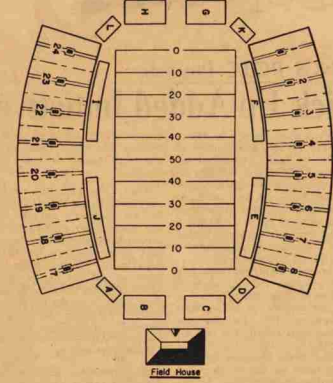
The ticket committee meeting was attended by chairman Martin White, Celia Parsons, Bill Iler, Mike Stenhouse, Bill Fishburne, and alternates Bill Jones and Jim Ferguson.

## Rites

A memorial service for Professor John C. Ferrell will be held at 4:15 p.m. Sunday at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church by the Raleigh Oratorio Society.

Professor Ferrell was a member of the Oratorio Society, which will sing three selections in his memory. The Rev. Leroy Richardson, Baptist chaplain here, will preside.

Professor Ferrell died March 11. An autopsy indicated that he died of "circulatory shock." Investigations of the exact cause of the shock are still being conducted.



Seating for State students at the Carolina football game next fall will be provided in Sections 17, 18, 19, 20, J and I. State students and dates will have a total of 4,000 seats. Those who cannot obtain a ticket will be admitted to the Coliseum free to watch on closed-circuit TV.

## HCB Upholds 2.0 Ruling, Calls 'Dead Issue'

The Honor Code Board last night upheld its constitutional ruling of March 9 which voted the 2.0 election requirement passed by the Student Government legislature.

At the same time, the board unofficially recommended that an amendment to the constitution be introduced to require all candidates to have a 2.0 average. In the decision March 9, the board interpreted the "good standing" clause in the constitution to mean good academic standing. In making this interpretation, the board said it recognized that the administration determines good academic standing.

The board emphasized last night that it did not "inadvertently" refer to the wrong "good standing" definition.

The administration has declared that the board inadvertently referred to the wrong "good standing" definition. The board stated that in light of this ruling, it will make no further interpretations and that the issue is dead.

"The administration has chosen to exert its authority over an election in which students choose fellow students to represent them in their student gov-

ernment. "Why the administration feels it must impose its opinion in this matter, I'm not sure," said Mike Scofield, chairman of the Honor Code Board, speaking unofficially.

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## Board Discusses 'Technician' Staff

The Board of Student Publications will meet today at 4 p.m. in the YMCA North Parlor to discuss the candidates for editor and business manager of *The Technician*.

The *Technician* staff has unanimously nominated Bob Holmes and Bill Fishburne for the position of co-editors. Mike Covington also has the unanimous approval of the staff as a candidate for business manager.

The meeting is open to the public. Candidates other than those recommended by *The Technician* staff may present themselves at the meeting.

Both Holmes and Fishburne joined *The Technician* staff during the 1963-64 academic year. Holmes, a political science major, is currently the assistant news editor and Fishburne is the news editor. He is majoring in public design.

Covington joined the staff last fall and is now assistant business manager. His major is agricultural science.

## Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 259 Edick west of the following companies March 22. The companies will be on campus April 5.

- Gilman Paper Company—CHE, ME, CHEM, PPT.
- Saco-Lowell Company—CE, EE, ME, TX, TXT.
- Boy Scouts of America—Interested in any curricula.

## Ninety-Six Nominees To Honor Society

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, has selected 22 Juniors, 10 seniors, and 58 graduate students for its spring initiation.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor attainable for a student in the technical fields of study and is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in schools of liberal arts. The society is "dedicated to the unity and democracy of education," and aims "to emphasize scholarship and character, to foster the goals of institutions of higher learning, and to stimulate mental achievement through recognition."

Spring 1965 initiates are:

- Juniors: Henry D. Bailey (3.70), Raleigh; Joanna Barkala (3.70), Raleigh; Crowell Bowers Jr. (3.65), Norwood; Mrs. Adelaide Carpenter (3.76), Swannanoa; Rosina T. Coburn (3.58), Raleigh; Miles L. Davis (3.58), Elizabeth City; Edward S. Hamilton (3.57), Charlotte; Thomas W. Houk (3.79), Johnson City, Tennessee; David W. Johnson (3.50), Greensboro; Johnny T. Lowman (3.15), Valdeese; Mrs. Meredith C. McKinney (4.0), Raleigh; David G. Modlin, Jr. (3.75), Williamston; Richard M. Munday (3.85), Charlotte; John W. Newlin (3.62), Burlington; Michael R. Overcash (3.67), Meigs, Pennsylvania; John C. Pratt (3.91), Goldsboro; Ann E. Robinson (3.60), Raleigh; Barbara J. Rowley (3.68) Winston-Salem; William C. Schwartz (3.60), Castle Hayne; Brenda T. Wilbur (3.60), Haverford, Pennsylvania; Ronald K. Witmore (3.55), Wingate; Roy E. Young (3.65), Norlina.
- Seniors: Robert E. Cole (3.31), Greensboro; Mrs. Barbara H.

- Connell (3.48), Rocky Mount; Chiu Laurence Fang (3.72), Garden City, Hong Kong; Mrs. Joan K. French (3.78), Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. Irene J. Gaskins (3.62), Charlotte; Larry J. Hank (3.66), Monroe; Samuel B. Land, Jr. (3.75), South Hill, Virginia; Tian Ben Lao (3.25), Quezon City, Philippines; James T. Lowder (3.25), Burlington; Robert W. Mello (3.51), Bladenburg, Maryland; Mrs. Stephanie E. Moss (3.44), Los Angeles, California; Harry T. Sanders, Jr. (3.29), Southport; Mary H. Schaub (4.0), Apey; James R. Sellers (3.42), Wingate; Jimmy B. Smith (3.25), Cherryville; Charles C. Turner, Jr. (3.25), Newton.

- Graduates: Dorothy H. McDonald, New Bern; James L. Cox, Reidsville; William F. Maher, Jr., Bolton, Connecticut; Robert H. Welford, Salisbury; Alexander K. Rogers, Ridgecrest, California; William A. Brinsfield, Washington, D. C.; Ying-Huang Chuang, Hsi-Lou, Taiwan; William B. French, Waynesboro, Tennessee; Robert J. Mattacha, Monaca, Pennsylvania; James P. Wolff, Baltimore, Maryland; Wayne T. Roberts, Hillsboro; Malt E. Rittle, Burlington; Avraam Louca, Cyprus; Edward Casas, Raleigh; Glenn Collins, Elliston, Kentucky; Lester W. Preston, Richmond, Virginia; Richard R. Frahm, Lyman, Nebraska; Colin Bassett, New Zealand; R. J. Stipes, Gardons, Pennsylvania; Moksh Pratap Gamm, India; Keith Kussman, Granville, Ohio; John C. Lambert, Provo, Utah; Scott E. Michaels, Memphis, Tennessee; Lester W. Preston, Richmond, Virginia; Luc J. P. Valliquet, Montreal, Canada; George L. Blackshaw, Merrick, New York; Ronald P. Christman, Broomall, Pennsylvania; Thomas J. Hiron, Adrian, Michigan; Alvin L. Jenkins, Knoxville, Tennessee; Nicholas H. Kuehn, III, Chicago, Illinois; Kojiro Nishino, Tokyo, Japan; Vadreu V. R. Rao, India; James S. Browning, Salisbury; Raul Gardner, Hartsburg, Pennsylvania; Thomas E. McKinnon, Union, South Carolina;
- George L. Reed, III, Durham; William H. Rowan, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee; Ernest Armstrong, Fort Mill, South Carolina; Samuel R. Blass, Yorktown, Virginia; Billy J. Gilpin, Charlottesville, Virginia; Thomas H. Jefferson, Jr., Westbrook, New Jersey; Richard L. Lattshaw, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Joe A. Marlin, Raleigh; Arthur P. McConnell, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; David R. Zehr, Oakland, California; Jerry S. Lee, New Bern; James R. Reynolds, Boone; Richard L. Holbrook, Detroit, Michigan; Gideon Fishelson, Great Britain; Ralph E. Peterson, Westlake, Texas; Glenn J. Hoffman, Cary; James A. DeShazer, Zig Zag, Oregon; James B. Arthur, Cary; W. K. Lynch, Mrs. Marybelle D. England, Raleigh; Robert D. Maston, Fayetteville; Mrs. Nancy B. Cooke, Raleigh; Mrs. Louise M. Odum, Red Gardens, New York.

## Engineers Set For Astronaut, Awards

Dr. Robert G. Carson, Associate Dean, pointed out that all juniors and seniors in engineering will be excused from engineering classes at 10 and 11 a.m. tomorrow to attend the ceremony.

The lawn concert will be held on North Carolina Field in front of the 1911 Building from 2 to 4 p.m., and the music will be provided by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. In case of rain or cold weather the concert will

be held in the Union ballroom.

The final event of the day will be the St. Pat's Dance and the knighting of the Knights of Saint Patrick in the Ershal-Cloyd Union. Pat Dorn and his orchestra will provide music in the ballroom, while Maurice Williams will entertain downstairs in the snack bar. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. with the knighting coming during an intermission.





## Don't Be Baffled, Barney

(The following is reprinted from "The Winston-Salem Journal." It was written by Russell Baker of "The New York Times" News Service.)

American youth is confused. It cannot get the point of what American life is all about. A tragic example is a lad named Barney, who was hailed before the council of elders again last week for admonitory lecturing on the American way.

Several years ago Barney was at a state university, majoring happily in football weekend, fraternity science and the philosophy of converting to communism. One day the Russians placed a piece of metal in orbit around the earth, and Barney was summoned before the council of elders.

"You are letting America down," the elders said. "How do you think this country can survive if you are content to loaf while Russians spin metal through the ionosphere?"

The chastened Barney quit his fraternity, started hiasing the football team and grew wiser and spookier as he mastered the conjugation of Greek verbs, the melting point of vanadium, the categorical imperative and the far outposts of biochemistry. In no time at all, he was back before the elders.

"Look at yourself," they said. "You are a colorless drone. What this country needs is not a mass of young bookworms, but well-rounded natural citizens who know how to live the well-balanced life. Along with your studies, you must learn how to relax and grow more out of living."

Accordingly, when Easter recess came Barney obediently went to Fort Lauderdale and had a wonderful time tearing up the town. That summer he went to the Newport jazz festival and tore up Newport.

"Barney," said the great elder, "you have to understand that these violent outbursts are sick and antiaocial. What this country needs is a young man who will leave college prepared to fit into society and make a positive constructive contribution."

For a year Barney studied American society and prepared himself to fit in. He bought an Ivy League wardrobe, insured himself heavily and started angling for a job that would allow him to retire at 45 with a comfortable annuity. Whenever politics was discussed, he said, "Politics is dead," and whenever the government made a note of it in a slighting remark about the government he might someday be interrogated by the FBI.

"It won't do, Barney," the elders told him. "You're too cautious, too conformist, too security-minded. What America needs is youth with the courage to be different."

Depressed but still loyal, Barney transferred to the University of Columbia where he grew a beard, began speaking well of Mao Tse-tung and agitating for free speech. In six weeks he was back before the council.

"When we urged you to have the courage to be different," the great elder explained with infinite patience, "we did not mean the courage to be terribly different."

While free speech was all right in its place, the great elder went on, Mao was distinctly outside the American mainstream. "Stay between Norman Thomas and Barry Goldwater," he advised. "Find something typically American and get committed to it. This country needs a youth that is more vitally committed."

Last week, still in his beard, Barney took part in a civil rights sit-in protesting in a generalized way against the theory that people who want to vote ought to be clubbed by the police. His appearance before the elders was more argumentative than usual.

While it was certainly unjust to club persons for wanting to vote, the elders explained, the American way was to rely on the law. By engaging in a sit-in, Barney had violated the law. In its way, sitting-in was as dangerous to American life as the beating of people who wanted to vote had, indeed, the punishment was usually more severe.

For the first time in all his hearings, Barney spoke. "I must be growing up," he said, "for I think I understand. You are saying that sitting-in is just as bad as blowing up Sunday schools."

"Ah," said the great elder with infinite sadness, "when you are truly grown up you will learn not to give such emotional interpretations to the wisdom of your elders." He paused a moment. "Why don't you get committed to something that people don't care about so much. I can suggest that it's the kind of commitment this country expects of its youth."

## The Technician

Friday, March 19, 1965

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## The NCS ROTC Program

### Hoping To Pick Up Added Initiative

By MIKE EDENS

"The training of military leaders is a constant requirement in our society. Prudence dictates that we stockpile materials, machine tools, and equipment. . . . How much more important are the stockpiles of leadership and of the skills which must be available if we are to have the responsive military capability so urgently needed in times of national crises?" These words of Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, long-time chairman of the Armed Services Committee, summarize quite adequately the role of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the national security.

With the enactment of the ROTC Validation Act of 1964, both the Air Force and Army programs have taken on a new format in order to better carry out their objectives.

One of the most noteworthy changes made in the programs is the provision for transfer and other students who have not taken the two-year basic course to go into the advanced course. This is done by sending the students through a six-week summer camp between their sophomore and junior years to school them in the background and administration of the program. This means that graduate students who still have two or more years of school left can now enroll in the advanced course by taking the summer camp, without having had basic ROTC.

However, both Col. James D. Howler and Col. Lem M. Kelly, the detachment and regiment commanders on campus, emphasize that the best possible course is to take all four years. To get a well-rounded idea of what the program entails, they also point out that both the Air Force and Army programs are updated every year to reflect the most recent developments related to the nation's military operations.

According to Colonel Kelly, a satisfactory number of the incoming freshmen are signing up for ROTC, but he notes that it is very difficult to predict at this early date what the final number of cadets will be. This uncertainty is due to the fact that the ROTC department has no direct contact with the new students until orientation week other than the announcements sent by mail, and encouraging the students already enrolled to recruit new cadets.

In contrast, the advanced programs are fairly stable, and all indications are that the new number of cadets will enter these courses, due to many benefits advanced cadets will receive under the new setup.

Many students will be able to qualify for the scholarships offered by both Army and Air Force ROTC. These will pay \$50 a month, plus tuition, other school fees, and cost of books. Cadets in the advanced program can earn as much as \$1,200 in the course of two years, including the summer camp between the junior and senior years.

Another attractive feature of the program includes up to 35 hours of flight training for selected seniors in both ROTC programs. This includes preflight, dual instruction and solo flying.

The effect this new program will have on the military fraternities is rather easy to predict. According to both colonels, chances are, none of the fraternities will suffer from lack of membership, due to the fact that they draw on the most highly motivated cadets in both brigade and wing; and these

cadets will be found in approximately the same numbers as are now found in both programs.

The value of the ROTC courses to the military shown by the statistics experts who say that 85 per cent of all the second lieutenants commissioned each year come from the ROTC departments in schools and colleges around the nation. Many of this country's most able general officers came from the ROTC programs, including the Army's Generals Decker and Marshall and the Air Force's Generals LeMay and Shriver.

By eliminating all those students who feel "forced" into taking ROTC courses, military officials believe the spirit and efficiency of the wing and brigade will be increased, and the program will pick up added initiative from the interest of the individual cadets.

## CONVENTION

### INDIAN STUDENTS

To the Editor:  
The number of Indian students on our campus increases yearly. Most of them participate in the activities of India Association for the enlightenment and benefit of all. Occasionally, however, certain individuals abuse the privileges of office and arouse dissension through lies and malicious propaganda. The Association, such as other groups of a similar nature, has suffered its share of insincere and irresponsible people.

It is a matter of record that the accounts for 1963-64 have never been presented to a general body meeting in an open and constitutional manner. This is at least very poor procedure and is incomprehensible since the Treasurer and the two Auditors are still present. I for one find it disturbing when people seek to avoid facing those who entrusted them with such responsibility.

It is also a matter of record that these same people, in what can only be called a hypocritical manner, fostered a discriminatory constitution on a howlingly group. Their respect for the constitution they themselves created is evidenced by their subsequent behavior. One of them did not even renew his membership.

I trust that at the next election, Indians will also more interest, reject all hypocrites and choose their office-bearers with more care.

In conclusion, I wish to express my admiration for the talented, capable and sincere people who have served the

Association since last fall.

C. N. Nirmel

### UPHOLDING THE CONSTITUTION

To the Editor:  
First of all, we would like to thank *The Technician* for its editorial last Friday endorsing our point of view that a 2.0 is not required under the Constitution to run for SG office. As you know, the administration relinquished the right to set election rules when it approved the SG constitution which contains its own Honor Code Board as the sole interpreter of the constitution.

We would also like to thank those students, both among the University Party and its opponents who have expressed their sympathy for our position in 265 last few days.

We would like to publicly appeal at this time to the elections committee to uphold their oath to support the constitution and to include on the ballot all those students in "good standing" or better.

We do appeal to the administration to abide by their previous commitment to the constitution and to allow these students to run for office.

Finally, we would like all those students who were disqualified because they did not have a 2.0 to come by my room, 205-B Bragaw, or call me at 834-4706, and leave their names and intended office. These will be used for further action, but will not, if possible, be made public.

Robert Lowery

## Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER

We could not help noticing that advertisement in *The Technician* a few weeks ago proclaiming the Magnolia Room of Harris Cafeteria a gourmet restaurant. In light of our previous encounters with Slater cafeterias this aroused our interest, so Wednesday evening we dined there along with one of our friends from a sister publication. As a service to the student body we present our notes taken on the spot along with explanatory comments. Thus our report to the people.

**Depressing atmosphere.** The "Magnolia Room" is painted a damp putty color reminiscent of a mental institution. The lines of this cube are broken only by two overbearing flags, a North Carolina and a United States.

**Filthy linens.** The table cloths look unchanged to say the least. The napkins are cheap, coarse paper.

**Continual bad draft.**

**Bad service.** Salad and beverage did not arrive until after we had finished the main course. This was after reminding the waitress three times.

**Bad salad forks.**

**No ice tea spoons.**

**Menus removed with the dishes—after we had left.**

**Food thrown down on table.**

**They will not attempt at placing the dishes.**

**Food mediocre.**

**Ice tea at least day old.** This estimate is probably generous.

**"Hot Bread" ice cold.** This really did not matter, though, because there was never any bread to begin with.

**Of all desserts listed only two available.**

It should be emphasized that all three of the waitresses were not polite and pleasant. Therefore, one can only attribute their calibre of service to a lack of training by the management. Our only reaction after having eaten there is one of complete and utter carelessness and slovenliness. Regrettably, we can only recommend that students who are planning to study on campus. The extra time spent driving or walking is more than worth it.

## Campaign Issues

A special eight-page campaign paper will be published March 22.

Candidates are asked to observe the following policies in getting their campaign materials to be printed in this issue:

Any material to be published will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. March 24. It must be turned in at *The Technician* Office in the basement of the YMCA.

This information should be turned in as early as possible. It must be typed in 82-space lines, triple spaced.

Special advertising rates of 50¢ per column inch will be offered for this issue only. Ads must be submitted by 7 p.m. March 24.

Pictures of the candidates for Student Government officers will be taken March 22 at 6 p.m. by a *Technician* photographer. Pictures of the candidates for class presidents will be taken March 23 at 6 p.m.

Anyone with questions concerning this issue should contact Butch Fields at *The Technician* office or call TE 2-9148.



Technician  
**Sports**

# Pack Begins Baseball Season Here Monday

North Carolina State is hopeful of moving upward in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race this spring, with a solid infield the basis for the expected improvement of the Wolfpack.

"We should be all right in the infield and with our catching," notes Vic Sorrell as he begins his 20th season as State coach, "but I'm not certain how steady our pitching and our defensive outfield will be."

State finished seventh in the ACC last year with a 4-9 ACC mark, and an 8-15 overall record. If the pitching can hold up, there is a good chance that the Pack, with its 11 lettermen, can cause trouble for the leading ACC contenders.

The Pack has a senior letterman at each starting infield spot with Robert Young at first, Pete Parham at second, Vic Sor-

rell Jr. at shortstop, and Willard Dean at third. They are defensively sound and have shown that they'll hit better than they did a year ago when the Pack ruined itself with an excessive number of men left on base.

Warren Cutts, a two-time letter-winner, and Bob Latiano, a husky sophomore with good potential, are expected to handle the catching duties.

Returning pitchers are left-handers Kent Montgomery (1-1) and Frank Perkinson (0-3), and righthanders Bobby Hicks (2-3), and Jerry Carter (0-1). Sophomores Tommy Haas and Clement Holthouser could help after moving up from last year's freshman team. Montgomery, with his early practice performances, has gained the top starting assignment. The other veterans also figure to take regular turns in the pitching rotation.

Top losses from last year were five-game winner Buck (Continued on Page 4)

# Intramural Basketball Season Nears Completion

Four of the five intramural basketball leagues have completed action for the 1964-65 season with six championship teams receiving crowns.

The first game championship was won by the Fighting Chickens in the Dixie Classic Tournament. Last week, action was completed in the fraternity and dormitory leagues with Phi Kappa Tau and Turlington taking top honors. Sigma Chi and Tucker No. 2 were the consolation champions in these two leagues. The latest basketball championship team is the Bulldogs, having won the Open League crown. The fifth league to have a winner will be the Wildcard League in action next week.

A determined second half rally by the Bulldogs enabled them to overcome an 11-point deficit and defeat the Rebels, 62-46, for the Open League championship in action this week. Haas with 18 points was

the scoring leader for the Bulldogs, followed closely by Gentry with 15 markers. Also scoring in double figures for the winners were Pitts and Donnan with 11 and 10 points respectively. The leading scorers for the Rebels were Jeffries with 13 and Leimone with 12. Hoover sparked an offense for the Rebels and tallied 10 points. The victory enabled the Bulldogs to go undefeated in Open League competition this year.

In the Wildcard League, the Flunkies, Bulldogs, Neutrons, and Tigers all won victories in the first round of the playoffs to advance to the semi-finals. The final game will be next week.

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- ### 1965 Schedule
- Mar. 22—Dartmouth—Raleigh
  - Mar. 23—Dartmouth—Raleigh
  - Mar. 24—Kent State—Raleigh
  - Mar. 31—Cornell—Raleigh
  - Apr. 1—Cornell—Raleigh
  - Apr. 3—North Carolina—Chapel Hill
  - Apr. 9—South Carolina—Columbia, S.C.
  - Apr. 10—Clemson—Clemson, S. C.
  - Apr. 13—Wake Forest—Raleigh
  - Apr. 14—Fort Lee—Fort Lee, Va.
  - Apr. 28—Fort Lee—Fort Lee, Va.
  - Apr. 29—Camp Lejeune—Camp Lejeune
  - Apr. 31—Florida State—Raleigh
  - Apr. 37—North Carolina—Raleigh
  - Apr. 38—South Carolina—Raleigh
  - May 1—Clemson—Raleigh
  - May 4—Duke—Raleigh
  - May 7—Virginia—Charlottesville, Va.
  - May 8—Maryland—College Park, Md.
  - May 15—Wake Forest—Winston-Salem
  - May 16—Virginia—Raleigh
- COACH: Vic Sorrell, 20th season

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**Cliff's Notes**



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## Campus Crier

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Fairmont Methodist Church. The program will be "A Christian Critique of the John Birch Society."

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. The program is "Government's Attack Upon Poverty." Robert H. Ward, assistant co-ordinator for Economic Op-

portunities Program for N. C., will speak.

Band members: The deadline for purchasing the 1965 Symphonic Band record is March 26. Purchases may be made in 338 Daniels.

### Textile Exam Scheduled Tue.

The English proficiency examination for textile students will be given Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

All textile students with 63 or more semester hours must pass the exam as a graduation requirement, according to J. W. Klibbe, academic coordinator for the Textiles School.

The three-hour exam will consist of two parts: a business letter and an essay plus an outline.

The length of the essay should be 500 words or more. Subject matter for both the essay and letter will be given at the exam.

### HCB Convicts 2

The Honor Code Board Wednesday night tried and handed down convictions on two students charged with honor violations.

A junior in Agriculture and a freshman in Mechanical Engineering were found guilty of stealing automobile accessories. Each was sentenced to one semester's suspension and two semester's probation.

### Fencing Team Goes To Meet

The N. C. State fencing team is sending three representatives to the NCAA fencing championship at the University of Detroit this weekend.

More than 40 schools from across the country will be represented at the meet.

Competition will be in the three categories of weapons: foil, epee, and sabre. Representing State will be Joseph Billamah with a 4-11 record in foil, Steve Worthington, 11-4 in epee, and Dave Whiteman, 7-5 in sabre.

### Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)  
Johnson (5-5), and the three starting outfielders, Ron Erb, Larry Clary and Warren Lineberger.

Wayne Dunn, an infielder who led the squad in hitting last year with a .395 mark, freshman catcher Jerry Price, and football halfback Wendell Coleman are the top candidates for the starting outfield positions, with Bill Keever, Tony Capalbo and Robert Griffin available for pinch-hitting and defensive duties.

Coleman lettered while batting .231 as a part-time right-fielder and is expected to go in center this year. He has speed and range and should work with Dunn in right and Price in left.

Newness in the outfield leaves that phase of the Pack's play a question mark, but there should be more power, after only two home runs from outfielders a year ago. Dunn, Price and Coleman all are capable of hitting the long ball.

Best bets among the newcomers who figure to help the 1965 squad are Price in the outfield, LaSiano behind the plate, Julian King in the infield and Haas on the mound.



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