

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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Four Pages This Issue



Olympic medal winner Richard "Rusty" Wailes speaks to State students at the Moral Re-Armament program Friday night. (Photo by Wooden)

## 'There Must Be A Change'

### Gold Medalist Gives Talk

By THOM FRASER  
"With all the chaos in the world, everyone says there must be change, and then expects everyone in the world to change to his point of view," declared Moral Re-Armament's Richard "Rusty" Wailes.

"There must be a change all right, but everyone must realize that the change must begin with himself."

The two-time Olympic Gold Medalist keynoting the Moral Re-Armament program at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Friday night said that the only answer to the present world dilemma is a complete moral re-charging.

SG Vice President Terry Low-

der began the program by welcoming the audience and introducing the speakers, and this was followed by a 15 minute film of excerpts from other MRA rallies.

Wailes spoke at length about his experiences with members of the Russian team at the Tokyo Olympics and their enormous and sincere respect for MRA. "Moral Re-Armament is the answer to Communism, not because it competes with it but because it is superior to it," Wailes declared.

The Russians' great interest was in the tremendous sense of aim and direction in MRA. Giving this dynamic sense of pur-

pose is the goal of the whole MRA movement, Wailes emphasized.

A South African, a Japanese, and a Cuban then spoke briefly about what the MRA movement meant to them as representatives from widely scattered parts of the world. The MRA group operates a camp in Michigan at which they are planning to train 10,000 young people from around the world in Moral Re-Armament.

Wailes concluded the program by encouraging N. C. State students to become involved in MRA in order to benefit themselves, their school, their country, and the world.

## Boards Convict 2

### Probation Is Given For Check-jumping

A State student was given two semesters' probation last Tuesday night when the Honor Code Board found him guilty of check-jumping at The Broiler Restaurant.

According to testimony at the trial, the student entered The Broiler alone, ate a meal, and left the restaurant with a group of friends without paying. Questioned outside the restaurant by a plain-clothes policeman, the student admitted that he had not paid, and returned to The Broiler and paid the check. The policeman reported the incident, and the case was turned over to campus authorities.

The student pleaded guilty to the charge of intentionally not paying a meal check.

According to Jim Fulghum, next year's chairman of the HCB, several more cases involving similar offenses are presently being processed to come before the HCB.

Because of repeated incidences of check-jumping and disorderly conduct concerning State students, the management of The Broiler will, in the future, ask for the registration card of any student apprehended for check-jumping. The case would then be referred to the HCB. Otherwise, the student will be arrested.

Jim Fulghum expressed the position of the HCB on the case: "In recent weeks there have been quite a few instances of check-jumping by State students at The Broiler Restaurant on Hillsboro Street. Last week the HCB tried a student on this charge and handed down a two-semester's probation penalty. In order to assist the management of The Broiler in halting this trend of irresponsible behavior by State students, the HCB will, in the future, deal more severely with students found guilty on this charge."

### Easter Vacation Calendar Mistake

Easter holidays will begin Wednesday, April 14 at 6 p.m. rather than Tuesday as listed in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Calendar.

The date for the beginning of the holidays was accidentally changed in the Union calendar, either when the calendar was being composed, or when it was being printed.

The correct date is listed in the current N. C. State catalog, and has been published in the Green Bulletin. Student activities director Gerald Hawkins pointed out that the catalog, and not the Union calendar, is the official calendar of the University.

### Outdoor Hootenanny Included In Engineers' Fair Friday

The Engineers' Fair this year will include a hootenanny in front of Mann Hall Friday night. The Engineers' Council, in conjunction with the Performing Arts Committee of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, is sponsoring that hootenanny for local talents. The Performing Arts Committee is offering a \$75 first prize to the most talented per-

formers and \$25 for second in a judging Friday night. Dick Summers, Fair co-chairman, listed the talent groups participating thus far as Jim and Steve Brown, both seniors at State; The Cold Cuts from Saint Mary's; the N. C. State Quartet; The Crescendos from Meredith; and Bob Phillips, a sophomore in physics at State.

### Freshman Is Suspended For Rifle Incident

A freshman majoring in chemical engineering has been suspended by the Campus Code Board for discharging a .30 caliber rifle in his Bragaw dormitory room on March 20. According to testimony at the trial, the defendant, who claimed to be a member of the National Rifle Association, had the rifle on the range when two shells jammed in the weapon. He transported the rifle back to his dormitory room in that condition and proceeded to attempt to eliminate the stoppage.

The defendant claimed that he inadvertently touched the trigger while working on the weapon. The bullet went through the door of the room, missed the head of a dormitory counselor by 8 inches, and lodged in the ceiling.

Evidence at the trial indicated that the defendant had two rifles in his room at the time of the incident. The student claimed that his father had given him permission to keep the weapons on campus until a safe place could be found for their storage. The defendant also stated that he had checked with one of the Bragaw officials and was told that keeping the weapons in the dormitory would be permissible as long as they were in a "safe place."

In handing down its decision, the CCB stated, "We are reprimanding the dormitory counselor with whom the student checked and the student's father. The defendant himself is undoubtedly responsible for violating the rule on firearms. The board considers the possession of firearms a very serious offense to be dealt with severely in the future. This case could easily have been manslaughter."

In other cases decided by the board, a senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering was ordered to pay the cost of a telephone receiver he had jerked out of the booth and placed on probation until the end of summer school and a married student accused of speeding on campus was given a no-trial decision. However, in delivering the no-trial verdict, the board noted that speeding "definitely is not condoned."

## Procedure Is Announced For Preregistration Period

All students, graduate and undergraduate, who intend to return for the 1965 fall semester must complete preregistration during the period, April 20 through April 30; it will be assumed by the University that those who fail to preregister do

not plan to return for the fall semester.

1. Each student will first report to his advisor to discuss his academic program and to select the courses which he will take during the 1965 fall semester. Alternate courses should be decided upon in case a change is necessary.

(A) Students will complete the Official Preregistration Schedule Request card (undergraduates, in three copies; graduates, in four copies) according to the instructions on the back of the card.

(B) Only departmental abbreviations, course numbers and semester credit should be listed; laboratory and problem periods will be added automatically by the computer for those courses that have them.

(C) If a student anticipates failing a course at the time of preregistration, he should re-enroll in it to avoid the necessity of a course change later. If a student plans to attend summer school, he should take into consideration the course(s) he intends to take and select his fall courses accordingly.

(D) When a necessary class

(Continued on Page 4)

### Campus Crier

The AIAA will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 216 Broughton to make important plans for the Engineers' Fair. All members are asked to attend.

The student NEA will convene tomorrow night in room 113 Tompkins Hall. The meeting, at 7:30, will feature Dr. I. E. Ready, Director of Community Colleges.

Films will be shown at the meeting of the Industrial Arts Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 4, Tompkins Hall.

### Students Attend NCGA Workshops

Two N. C. State students will be participating in North Carolina General Assembly Workshops this week.

The State students are James Robinson, a sophomore in Liberal Arts majoring in political science, and Ralph Scofield, a junior in Liberal Arts with a double major: political science and history.

The workshop will begin Monday, April 5 and end on April 9. A second workshop is scheduled to begin April 26 and end April 30.

The students in the program, representing several North Carolina colleges, will live in the State dormitories. Each representative will receive a \$100 stipend to cover his or her expenses while in Raleigh.

These workshops will include such activities as: lectures, discussions, and interviews with lobbyists, executive officials, and others. Participating students will attend committee hearings and legislative sessions.

## Fires May Be Ended; Arrest Has Been Made

Vernon Dodd, an 18-year-old former Forestry student, has been accused of causing more than \$3,000 damage on the N. C. State campus.

Dodd was arrested last Friday in connection with the setting of eight campus fires.

Described as a quiet boy, "of above average ability," according to his advisor, Dean Richard Preston of the School of Forestry, Dodd failed out of school last semester. At the time of his arrest, however, he was still taking correspondence courses.

He was said to have a negative attitude toward his schoolwork. "The boy was not working up to his ability," said Principal John R. Nettles of Borden High School in Salisbury, from which Dodd graduated last spring.

Dodd has reportedly confessed to setting the eight fires. Four were on February 9, in Holladay Hall, Brook Hall, Danforth Chapel, and Becton Dorm, in which he was living. On February 17 minor damage was done

to Pullen Hall, on the 20th fires were set in a telephone booth and Berry dorm, on February 22 a fire burned Pullen Hall to the ground and damaged Peele, and on March 3 a slight amount of damage was done in the Frank Thompson Theater.

Reports indicate that Dodd will also be questioned about a recent series of fires of undetermined origin in his hometown of Salisbury.



# One Down

The SBI moves out and the firebug case becomes old news at State.

However, the causes of the mental attitude which Dodd possessed remain. Admittedly, State did not directly cause Dodd to be mentally unstable. All State did was make his condition worse, instead of better.

Dodd was sick when he arrived. He found himself in the midst of a complex machine, which processed him out after one semester.

Dean Preston of the School of Forestry was Dodd's faculty advisor, and yet he did not know him. The fault, technically, is Dodd's, for not going to see his advisor. Dodd was taking the orientation to forestry course from Preston, and he was failing it. There seems to be no incentive to go see one's advisor when he is teaching a course which one is failing. Perhaps advisors should not teach courses to their advisees.

Dean Preston cannot be expected to remember every advisee who does not come to see him, nor should he be expected to be able to remember every face in a class of 100.

This is the system; but that makes it neither right, nor the only possible system.

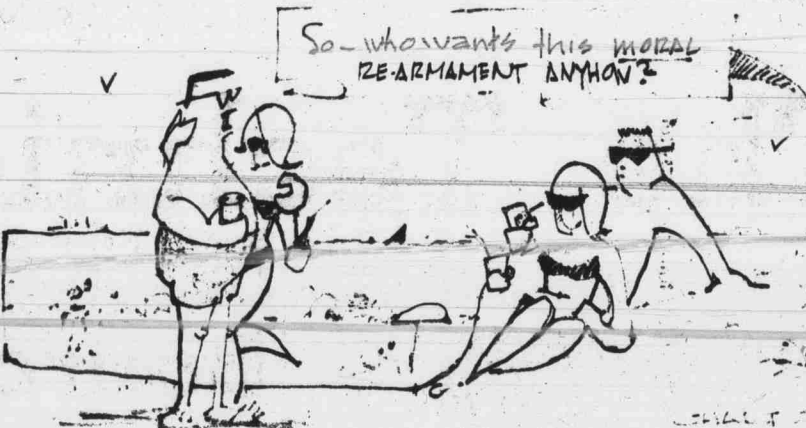
This is the problem: too many students, and too few people concerned with them. Every freshman enters State with high hopes of being somebody. Only one week, or one semester, is enough to convince him that he is only one body, not somebody.

Vernon Lemuel Dodd came here a maladjusted person. The Institution received him, and 2,000 other frosh, chewed him up, and spit him out. As if that weren't enough, it allowed him to hang around to observe his former friends and classmates without being able to participate.

The System, then, becomes Dodd's logical, or illogical, target for the expression of his frustrations. The university attitude has focused on one person and crushed him. It can happen again, and it eventually will unless some changes are made in the basic concepts of what an education is, and how it is transmitted.

When Pullen Hall was young, the entire student body was required to meet there once a week for a "Chapel" period. This is no longer possible due to the large size of the student body. This loss, if it be a loss, is insignificant, but how many other important things has the university lost in its rush to accommodate every high school graduate?

A college degree signifies an education. Part of the education must come from the attitude of the student, and part from the attitude of the faculty. State has no real University Atmosphere that could be beneficial to a student. Instead, it produces technicians from a stereotyped stereotype.



# Freethink: Big House

(This column, now in its fourth week, has inspired the usual amount of campus comment. Surely the student body must notice the space it consumes, if only while using the paper to wipe spilled coffee off a desk or line a trash can. If anyone has seen this message, write or send a carrier pigeon to Herb Sanborn, 2412 Van Dyke, Raleigh, or care of Freethink, "The Technician." Help, I'm being held prisoner by the Climate of Learning staff.)

"He who agitates is lost."  
—with permission from Famous Quotes, 1935

H. B. bounded up the gleaming marble steps of the musty old building, a freshly-mimeographed sheet clutched in his hand. Turning at the top of the stairs, he burst into the office of the Old Man. "O. M.," he chortled, "it's here!"

The Old Man looked up at his messenger, "Well," he said, "that's just fine. That's wonderful. What is it?"

"The money-order from Chapel Hill. And it's enough so we can buy the new UNCR stationery and still have some left over for the Team project!"

"Hey, that's great. But listen now, we got a bunch of people outside need talking to, so save that for later. See who's out there, would you?"

H. B. ducked out and reentered with two young professors. "These guys," he introduced, "want to talk about the Climate of Learning."

"I thought the cheerleaders were taking care of that, but what can we do for you gentlemen?"

"We had hoped we might be able to discuss the fact that unless a professor publishes or does research he is liable not to get promoted. Good teaching doesn't get us anywhere!"

"Well, we'd certainly like to think about that, all right, why don't you form a committee and take this problem to the faculty senate? We have a budgetary meeting this afternoon, or we could discuss this right now. Good luck, that certainly needs looking into all right. You might get student government to look into that. Meanwhile, keep up the good work." H. B. hustled the two out the door and returned with an SBI agent.

"This is agent Jean-Baptiste Raoul Heartwood of the SBI. Says he read in the paper they caught the firebug and he has

a suggestion for you," said H. B.

"I believe, monsieur, that if in the future you will try screening your students, we may all be better off. It is obvious that little can be done to improve the tensions here, you might, therefore plan to take only tough students, yes?" He swept out of the Old Man's office swishing his cloak.

"Cripes, what a grouch. Well, H. B., who's left? Snap it up, I've got an appointment to go see about some funds for the new stadium."

"One of the secretaries wants to know if you like the Climate of Learning in case the paper calls, and four students want to see you about changing the

school name to St. Christopher's Junior College at Raleigh."

"Won't see either of 'em. Good gracious, everyone's getting into this name-change act. See what you think of this letter from the Board of Trustees asking us about all this business of the library not having enough money, H. B.," the Old Man sighed. "You know, things aren't getting any easier running this place. Wish I had some idea about what the students are up to. They've been rather active on this dorm rent raise. Wonder who's stirring 'em up. Think we should try the IBM machine for next year's registration..."

Takes a while to get into the Big House. But once there, the possibilities are unlimited.

# CONTENTION

To the Editors:

All of us on the basketball squad want to thank you for the warm support given us throughout the past year. The write-ups and continuous favorable comments helped to give us an optimistic feeling during the entire season.

This also served as a strong rallying force for the student body which gave us strong, spirited, and loyal support through each game and often at impromptu rallies following some of our better games.

This type of response makes us feel honored to be a part of the student body here at State.

Again thanks for such loyalty and we hope to show our appreciation by having another winning season in 1965-66.

For the North Carolina State basketball team,

Peter Coker  
Thomas Gary Mattocks  
Larry Lakins  
1964-65 Tri-captains.

To the Editors:

Students arise! The administration has struck again, with their usual thoughtfulness.

Until last week, there was a space beside the CU reserved for motorcycles. This space was usually crowded. I myself have counted more than thirty motorcycles parked in that space on several occasions. Sometimes it was so crowded that people have had to park outside of the reserved area. Notice, however, that I said "Until last week." With a sweep of its mighty arm the administration changed all of that. Where thirty motorcycles once parked, there are now three car spaces. A really fine trade, don't you think? Where thirty people once parked now serves three carloads of people, a maximum of twelve people.

There has been a lot of talk

lately about solving the parking problem, but nobody seems to have thought of encouraging motorcycles as student transportation. When as many as twelve motorcycles can be parked in one car space, this makes the hardest kind of sense.

Bicycles and motorcycles are twin brothers to everyone but the administration. I parked my motorcycle in a bike rack once, it cost me five bucks. Bikes can park almost anywhere. There must be at least fifty bike racks on campus. The only one that I have ever seen over half full (excepting those right outside dormitories) is the one beside the Union. In the others, I have seldom seen more than three or four bikes parked where there is room for fifteen or twenty. Where can motorcycles park? There are spaces near most of the dorms (lots near Becton, Bragaw, and Lee, and between the upright railroad ties on Cates Drive), but other than those there are only the lots on each side of the Coliseum entrance.

Come on, administration. Kill two birds with one stone. Get the motorcycle riders off your back, and strike a blow at the parking problem. Let all two-wheel vehicles park in bicycle racks.

Bart Lewis

# Correction

Some of the candidates who will be in the runoff elections Thursday were erroneously omitted in the special election issue of *The Technician* Friday.

In the runoff for the Alumni Athletic Trophy will be Ron Skosnik and Bennett Williams, both of the ACC championship football team.

In the runoff for permanent president of the senior class will be Allen Tothill and Gene Eagle.

# SG and Me

by Walter Lammi

The much-publicized Moral Re-Armament talk last Friday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union netted a total of 35 listeners.

To bring the speakers to State cost Student Government \$250. This means that, had an entrance fee been charged, each person in the audience would have had to pay a little over seven dollars to finance the SG share of the cost alone.

These questions have been raised: Why was so much publicity given to a project in which the students obviously had no interest? Whose idea was it to bring Moral Re-Armament to this campus? Where did the \$250 come from? Who approved their use for this purpose?

The idea of bringing Moral Re-Armament speakers to campus was, in the words of one of the members of the Executive Branch, "(SG Vice-President) Terry Lowder's baby all the way."

Publicity for the talk included a thirty-minute speech and movie at the last meeting of the student legislature. It was the first time that a speaker on a subject entirely unconnected with any past, future, needed, unneeded, probable, or possible legislation had appeared before the student legislature. The purpose of bringing the subject before the senators was "to bring the subject of Moral Re-Armament to the attention of the students." The value of the publicity (and the program), to the senators (and to the student body) seems, in view of the interest generated, to be somewhat doubtful.

Two hundred dollars of SG's contribution to the cause came from a fund providing money for campus speakers. The extra fifty came from a slush, or miscellaneous, fund.

Although Student Government's policy is in general, according to SG President John Atkins, "to have the legislature approve all major appropriations," it is quite possible to acquire the money without the senators' approval.

In this case the approval, or lack of objection, on the part of the Executive Branch to the appropriation was obtained. Then the Budgetary and Finance Committee approved it, and Assistant Director of Student Activities Tom Covington did not use his veto power. With that the money was officially appropriated and there was no need for the legislature's approval.

Although the Moral Re-Armament program could be described as a fiasco, it does serve to underline some of the weaknesses in the way SG appropriates money.

"A little vague," is the way Student Government treasurer Jim Miller sums up methods of obtaining appropriations. The legislature, it appears, does not necessarily have to see the money passing through its hands. The Budgetary and Finance Committee, with its four members, is the true controller of financial matters. The Administration also has its say in how the students spend their money. The purpose of this control is, according to Miller, "to keep things from getting out of hand."

"The system should be changed," said Miller. The "vague" way of handling large sums of money is, some feel, a little weak.

# The Technician

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# Technician Sports

## Swim Finals This Week

The finals in the intramural dormitory and fraternity swimming meets will be held Wednesday night in the Carmichael Gym pool. The meet will begin with the preliminaries and finals in diving at 7 p.m. Following at 15 min. intervals will be the events listed below, along with the qualifiers and their times.

FRATERNITY	DORMITORY
<b>50 yard Free Style</b>	<b>50 yard Free Style</b>
Brown—PKA—27.5	Vick—Bragaw N #1—27.2
Coleman—K. Sig.—27.2	Tyndall—Turlington—27.1
Robinson—SAE—27.0	Wisler—Bragaw N #1—26.5
Wickham—PKT—26.3	Stuart—Syme—25.8
Smith—Sig. Chi—26.4	Habas—Bragaw S #2—26.1
Goins—AGR—27.1	Curtin—Turlington—26.9
Rodman—PKP—27.4	Poindexter—Becton—27.3
<b>50 yard Breast Stroke</b>	<b>50 yard Breast Stroke</b>
Thompson—SAE—38.3	Stuart—Syme—38.7
Hodges—KA—37.2	Williams—Bragaw N #1—37.7
Grove—K. Sig.—36.0	Tilt—Turlington—35.9
Caldwell—PKT—33.4	Patterson—W-G-B—31.8
Peer—SAE—34.3	Johnson—Owen #2—34.2
Ginsburg—SAM—36.3	Jones—Turlington—37.4
Miller—AGR—37.7	Hite—Bragaw N #2—38.0
<b>50 yard Back Stroke</b>	<b>50 yard Back Stroke</b>
Smith—Sig. Chi—37.9	Brown—Bragaw S #2—38.5
Riddle—Sig. Pi—35.8	Culbertson—Alexander—36.4
Sloop—SAE—34.2	Tilt—Turlington—34.9
Yasinsac—F.H.—33.5	Stephano—W-G-B—34.0
Peniz—SAE—34.0	Poindexter—Becton—34.3
Monro—THE—34.9	Tyndall—Turlington—35.9
White—PKA—37.0	Clofelter—Owen #2—37.2
<b>100 yard Free Style</b>	<b>100 yard Free Style</b>
Carter—PKP—1:07.6	Johnson—Bragaw N #2—1:14.0
Grantvire—SPE—1:05.9	Theland—Syme—1:06.0
Peer—SAE—1:01.6	Vick—Bragaw N #1—1:05.4
Robinson—SAE—1:01.0	Patterson—W-G-B—1:06.8
Riddle—Sig. Pi—1:01.6	Rogers—Turlington—1:01.0
Going—AGR—1:05.5	Saperstein—Bragaw N #1—1:05.8
Brown—PKP—1:07.6	Laughter—Syme—1:06.9
	Jones—Turlington—1:14.0
<b>150 yard Medley Relay</b>	<b>150 yard Medley Relay</b>
KA—1:35.2	Bragaw N #2—2:08.6
F.H.—1:49.3	W-G-B—1:58
PKA—1:45.5	Alexander—1:46
SAE—1:35.1	Turlington—1:39
PKT—1:39.3	Bragaw S #2—1:47.2
SPE—1:47.2	Sme—1:47.4
Sig. Nu—1:55.0	Owen #2—1:52.5

## Hitting Featured In Dormitory Softball

By HARRY ANDERSON

The first week of dormitory softball turned into a hitter's week as nine teams scored more than ten runs.

In Section 1, Turlington defeated Lee 3, 15-7. Broughton, Stout and Langley all hit home runs for Turlington. The leading hitter for Lee 3 was Tarlton, who went three for three including a home run. Berry-Welch-Gold scored in all but one inning to defeat Syme 15-2.

In Section 2, Lee 2 came from behind to defeat Alexander 15-14. Lee 1 was down 7-0, but tallied six runs in the fourth to close the gap. Boggs and Anderson each got two hits and Johnson homered for the winners. Creech led Alexander with four hits. Owen 1 jumped off to an 8-1 lead and coasted to a 15-6 victory over Bagwell. Baker and Gay led Owen 1 with three hits each.

In Section 3, Tucker 1 scored one run in the eighth frame to defeat Owen 2, 15-14. Carpenter

and Snyder led Tucker 1 with three hits each. McAuley and Beal led Owen 2 with four hits. Bragaw North 1 collected 32 hits to defeat Becton 22-5. Saintsing hit two home runs for the winners.

In Section 4, Bragaw South 2 held off a strong rally by Tucker 2 to win 8-7. Butler led Bragaw South 2 with two hits and Huffman got three hits for Tucker 2. Bragaw South 1 scored in all but one inning to defeat Bragaw North 2, 14-8. Macintosh hit two home runs for Bragaw South 1 and Maxwell had three hits and one-homer for Bragaw North 2.

## Bagwell, Sigma Alpha Mu Win Handball Tournaments

Bagwell downed Bragaw North 2 by a 2-1 margin and Sigma Alpha Mu swept three from Lambda Chi Alpha to win the handball championships in the fraternities and dormitory leagues last week.

In the dormitory finals singles action, Artinano of Bragaw defeated Futrell of Bagwell and Whitman of Bagwell downed Bragaw's Day to tie the match at 1-1. The Bagwell doubles team of Wyland and Rowe then downed Wright and Miller of Bragaw to give the championship to Bagwell.

In fraternity action, Capable and Wise won the singles matches for Sigma Alpha Mu, defeating Fisher and Heyman of LCA. The Samies then completed the sweep as Youngman and Cooper defeated Grubbs and Wright.

The victory gives Sigma Alpha Mu its 21st championship in the last 23 years. The Samies have won the title every year since interfraternity competition began.

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## Both Leagues Have Ties In Table Tennis Tournaments

The loser's bracket champions in both the fraternity and dormitory table tennis tournaments defeated the winner's bracket champions to force the grand championship into another match.

In fraternity action, Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Tau to win the loser's bracket race and then defeated Sigma Alpha Mu in the finals match to force another match between the two teams.

Alexander came out of the loser's bracket in dormitory action to defeat Bragaw South #2 and force a playoff match.

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# Galbraith To Lecture

John Kenneth Galbraith, well-known economist, author, and diplomat, will give an open lecture Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Jones Auditorium on the Meredith campus.

Galbraith's talk is the cooperative project of Meredith College and the N. C. State Economics Department. The topic will be, "A Current View of Foreign Policy."

Following the talk, there will be an informal coffee hour with Professor Galbraith in the Meredith Alumnae House. The public is invited.

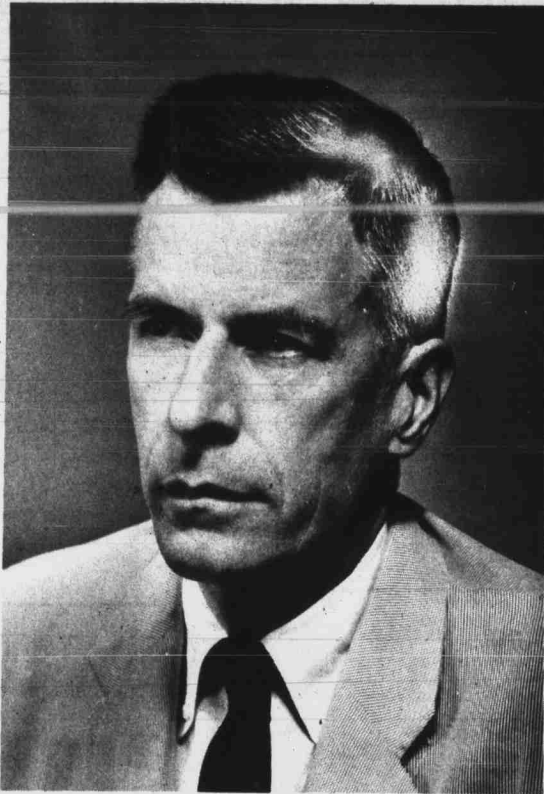
Galbraith was born in 1908 in Ontario, Canada. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California, and taught at the University of California, Princeton, and Harvard prior to World War II.

During the war, Galbraith was Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration and played a leading role in the wartime system of price control.

Galbraith is the author of many books on economics, one of which is *The Great Crash: 1929*, a standard work on the great financial collapse. The best known of Professor Galbraith's books is *The Affluent Society*, a study of the economics and social problems of the high-income community with special attention to the problem of maintaining balance between the public and private sectors of the economy.

Galbraith is a Democrat, and has taken an active part in politics. From spring of 1961 until mid-1963, he was Ambassador of the United States to India. During this period, he had an active part in American assistance policy as it related to Indian economic development. On his departure, the late Prime Minister Nehru took the unusual step of publicly thanking Ambassador Galbraith for his help and counsel during these years.

Galbraith lives with his wife, Catherine, in Cambridge, where he is Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard University.



John Kenneth Galbraith

Copies of the Schedule of Courses for the Fall semester, 1965, which includes a list of courses offered in the spring semester, will be available the latter part of the week on each floor of every dormitory in the Forest-Crest Union, and in the library.

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## Preregistration

(Continued from Page 1)  
is offered in the evening only, it should be listed on the Official Preregistration Schedule. Request card with the rest of the courses. However, students desiring to take evening classes only should not preregister, but should follow the special evening class procedure and schedule provided in a bulletin available in 134 Daniels Hall.

2. Students should take approved Official Preregistration Schedule Request cards to The Registration Office, 132 Daniels Hall. The 1965 Fall Registration Procedures will be given each student when he turns in his Official Preregistration Course Request card to The Registration Office, Daniels 132.

### Special Note:

Students are advised that fall registration will be entirely by computer procedures. It will be necessary for each student to preregister and receive his computer schedule before attending classes. There will be no opportunity to be assigned to class rolls by going in person to departmental offices. Students who fail to preregister will be delayed in getting to class and will have trouble getting satisfactory schedules.

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