

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 73

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, April 12, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

State's 17 Fraternities Take Part In Seminar

By HAL HARDINGE
Special Correspondent

Over one hundred men from State's seventeen fraternities met in a seminar Saturday in Reidsville, N. C., to discuss State's fraternities and their survival in the sixties.

Richard Fletcher, Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu, opened the seminar with an address, "Fraternities in the Sixties: Perspective and Definition," raising such questions as: Can fraternities survive the change of a society bent on improvement, and what do fraternities have to offer that the universities do not?

After this address, six groups met to discuss these and any other questions concerning State's fraternity problem, each group containing one member from each fraternity. These groups were led by resource personnel men Fletcher; Carl Snyder, Executive Secretary, FarmHouse; William LeClere, Executive Secretary, Chi Psi; Bill Cross, Dean of Men, University of Florida; Bob Bonitati, Assistant Dean of Men, University of Tennessee, and Dean William Long of UNCCH. Problems such as the vanishing rushee, quality or quantity in pledging, the outmoded traditions and practices deterring fraternity progress, and latent potential in fraternity life and structure that are not being utilized.

After dinner the resource personnel staged for each group a debate on the question, "The University of the Sixties Can Do Without Fraternities." Argument for the question concerned

the changing of the university while fraternities remained stagnant; movement of students toward more intellectual pursuits in the university; and research in the technical school with which the fraternity did not concern itself. The pro statements were attacked by the argument that they really did not describe fraternities, but rather social eating clubs. The same night bonus discussions were held on Pledging, Alumni Relations, and IFC.

Sunday morning LeClere addressed the Greeks on effective fraternity programming, touching such areas as self evaluation, rushing, and pledge education.

The seminar ended with an evaluation and report from all groups, and closing comments from the six resource personnel.

Freshmen Lead In Flunk Slips

The department of counseling has released the final figures on midsemester reports of academic difficulty. A total of 2,482 flunk slips were issued. This is 30 per cent of the total enrollment. Those receiving one were 1,818; two, 496; three, 137; four, 25; five, 4; and two students with six slips. Freshmen received 1,066; sophomores, 471; juniors, 483; seniors, 321; Ag. Inst., 73; professional, 6; graduates, 15; and others, 47. The percentages ranged from 54 per cent of the freshmen to 1.5 per cent of the graduates.

Owner Of Gateway Explains His Position On Integration

(Editor's note: The Gateway Restaurant, located across Hillsboro Street from the Bell Tower, has recently been under seige by State students protesting the establishment's racial discrimination. In coordination with these activities, "The Technician" interviewed Bobby Wilder, proprietor of both the Gateway and Huddle restaurants.)

Last week, several Negro students were refused service at the Gateway restaurant on the basis of race. Bobby Wilder, proprietor of the Gateway, explained his position in refusing service saying, "Many people, most of whom are students, say that if I begin serving Negroes, they will no longer patronize the Gateway any more.

"I do not dislike Negroes, and I have many friends in the Negro population. I also do not regard serving a Negro as a threat to my dignity. However, due to the fact that I have to think in terms of what is best for my business I have thus far refused to serve them.

"I have two places on the same block. In order to satisfy people, whether they be for or against integration, I integrated the Huddle, while the Gateway remained segregated. This was done in order to give people a choice. This was explained to several of the Negro visitors, and they would not accept this. Due to this attitude I then refused service at the Huddle, too."

Wilder went on to say that he believed his business would fall off if either or both establishments were integrated. He also said he intended to integrate both restaurants, but he did not know when.

No representatives of Student Government, nor any other students or student groups have discussed the situation with him this year, Wilder said. However, he added, approximately 15 to 20 student and non-student groups visited him during the preceding two years.

In conclusion, Wilder said, "Through the years I think I have made many friends in the college community, and I hope to continue what I believe is a mutually beneficial association. I also want to do anything that is reasonable to cooperate with the community and to keep a peaceful relationship."

When asked if integration was reasonable, Wilder said, "Not if it will jeopardize my business."

Engineers' Fair Includes Muscle, Songs, & Shows

By JOE CLOCKER

The civil engineers won the tug-of-war against the nuclear engineers Friday during the opening exercises for the Engineers' Fair.

A crowd of approximately 350 people witnessed the muscle contest behind the nuclear engineering building as eight teams competed for the gold trophy awarded by the Engineers' Council.

The hootenanny Friday night saw two winners of cash prizes given by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union's Performing Arts Committee in co-sponsorship with the Engineers' Council. The Stony Fork Valley Boys, four State students, won the \$75 first prize for their hillbilly music. Jerry Pritchard, a graduate student in nuclear engineering, won the second prize of \$25 for his folk singing.

Each department placed as follows: Electrical Engineering, Each department placed as follows: Electrical Engineering, first; Agricultural Engineering, second; Furniture Manufacturing and Management, third; Metallurgical Engineering, fourth; Mechanical Engineering, fifth; Civil Engineering, sixth; Chemical Engineering, seventh; Ceramic Engineering, eighth; Industrial Engineering, ninth; Nuclear Engineering, tenth; Aerospace Engineering, eleventh; and Geological Engineering, twelfth.

The individual exhibits were judged and placed in each department. The first place winners are as follows: MTE—explosive metal forming, CHE—mechanical cow, NE—nuclear power plant, GEE—rock and mineral display, EE—light modulated transmission exhibit and transistorized ignition system exhibit, ME—fluid mapper, MEA—five stage rocket design, IE—wife tester, CE—soil mechanics display, FMM—chair testing, AGE—invalid feeder, and CRE—laser crystal formation.

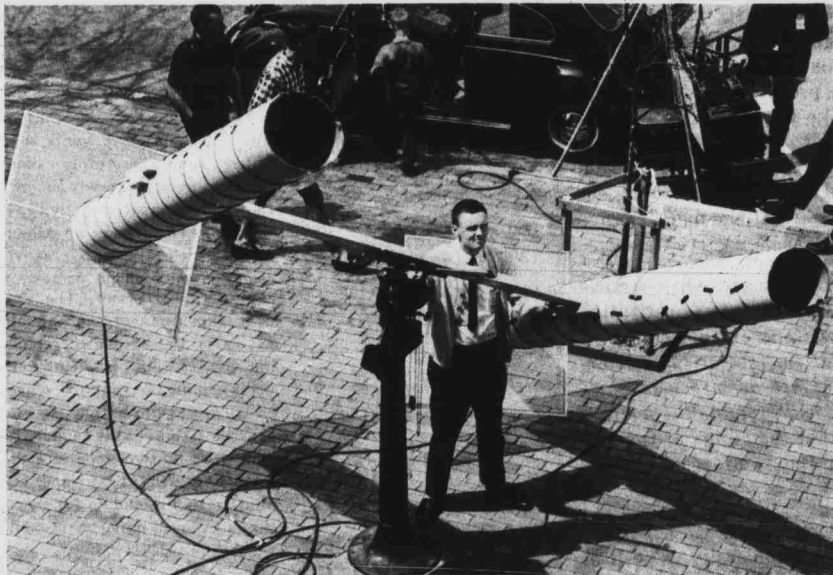
Band Meets Today In Union At Noon

Donald B. Adcock, Director of the N. C. State Bands, has called a meeting of all band members for 12 noon today in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

Adcock said that the meeting has been called so that all band members can be brought up to date on the status of the band.

The first of May has been set as the possible date for the beginning of limited band rehearsal, Adcock stated. He added that new instruments and music were now being received.

Adcock said that any band members who are unable to attend the meeting should stop by his office in Daniels Hall.



Bill Austin stands beside his radio telescope, one of the features of the first prize-winning EE exhibit in the Engineers' Fair. Between 3,000 and 5,000 people attended the Fair Friday and Saturday, which included a tug-of-war and a hootenanny as well as a number of exhibits for each department.

WKNC Faces WKIX In Challenge On Ice

The staff of campus radio station WKNC will play the WKIX disc jockeys in a benefit ice hockey match 7-7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Reynold's Coliseum. No admission will be charged, but donations for the Cancer Society will be taken during the game.

WKIX is offering a prize of \$21.25 to the dormitory, fraternity, or sorority from any area college or university which has the best attendance at the match.

After the game, the Coliseum will be open for public skating at the regular admission price.

YDC Members Eligible For Summer Internships

N. C. State members of the YDC are eligible for the new Washington Internship Program sponsored by the Young Democratic Club of America. The interns will be given a \$500 grant to do top-level work in Washington between June 15 and September 1.

Applicants must be juniors, seniors, or graduate students in an accredited college, and they must belong to a YDC affiliated with a chartered state Young Democrat organization.

Applicants are urged to send a personal resume with the following information: name, age,

Second Book By Guy Owen

Movie Rights Are Bought To English Prof's Novel

By TOM ANTONE

The movie rights to *The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man* have been bought by 20th Century Fox, according to Dr. Guy Owen, author of the novel. Owen, who is with the State English Department, pointed out that he doesn't know when the movie would be produced or who would act in it, but he hopes that they will come "to North Carolina to get the authentic background that I tried to put in the novel."

The novel, second for Owen, "involved considerable research," the professor pointed out. "I became interested in con-

fidence men or film-flamers when just a young boy. I listened to stories about the gypsies that passed through my section of the country (Bladen County) and later read articles about the flim-flam tricks pulled every tobacco season in the Piedmont of N. C. Of course, at that time I had no idea of ever writing about them, but these stories were the seeds that got me started."

"I collected stories and newspaper clippings until I had enough material to write, then I took a year off, settled on a farm in Wilkes County, and started writing," said Owen.

"I wrote every day, including Sunday, and there were numerous revisions. The months of revision point up what I tell my creative writing class: We don't have writers, we have rewriters. Anyone not willing to rewrite," warned Owen, "won't get far as a writer."

"One of the things I want to stress is that it is a novel about N. C.," said Owen. "I have created the imaginary Cape Fear County located in the section of N. C. that I know best. My novel is based on the folktales and folkspeech of this section, so it is very much a regional novel. Of course, I hope that the book will have national appeal also."

At present Owen is already deep in a new novel which he hopes will be finished this summer.

Move

Integration, to the State student, means the Negro student eats in Slater cafeterias.

At other times it was signified by the grouping of all Negro students in Watauga Hall, but not any more. Once upon a time it meant that the captain of the tennis team was a Negro.

It has never meant that a Negro student could eat at the Gateway Restaurant.

Last week, Negro students were again refused service at the Gateway because of the color of their skin. This is embarrassing and humiliating both for the student involved and for his friends. It is also a clear violation of the Civil Rights law passed by the U. S. Congress in 1964.

Unfortunately, some nearsighted individuals must be forced to treat other individuals as human beings. Such is evidently the case with the proprietors of the Gateway. But who should undertake the task? We suggest that the great student benefactor, Student Government, has been shirking its duties in this field. The alleged "voice of the student body," the Student Government which was so much in the vanguard of the name-change dispute, has been totally silent on such matters this year.

This behavior is difficult to understand when Article III, Section 4 of the Student Government Constitution specifically states: *The Student Government shall have the power to make such legislation, resolutions, recommendations, and endorsements as are deemed necessary, and shall perform other acts as will promote the welfare of this university.* The fact is that the rights of the students are very much involved in the "welfare of the university."

When Negro students are discriminated against in the city of Raleigh, it is a slur on the university as well as the student body. It is definitely the duty of Student Government to see to the "welfare" of any and every student attending this institution.

The SG Constitution not only does not prohibit seeking to better the welfare of the University by doing off-campus work, it evidently encourages it, as was indicated by the extensive lobbying done at the N. C. General Assembly by SG members during the name-change feud.

Perhaps nothing at all can be accomplished in the area of providing equal opportunities for all State students, even if someone, such as Student Government, were to try. There is always hope, however, especially now that there is a strong Civil Rights law to be used as a lever.

Even if the result were to be failure, at least it could be said that someone cared, and someone tried.

The Technician

Monday, April 12, 1965

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Freethink: Washout

(This appropriately named column, *Freethink*—thinking's free, cf. "talk's cheap"—plunges headlong into another windy discussion of campus lethargy. Anyone who gets past the third paragraph can get a gold sticker for his report card from WKNC by simply dropping a line to "The Technician," care of this column. On the other hand, one might want to DO something—gasp!—in which case, one could write Herb Sanborn, 2412 Van Dyke, Raleigh, N. C., USA.)

Someone out there (reader-wise) must surely know how to do it. We have a list of possibly great ideas, the blueprint for building the most progressive campus in the South. And that's all. The Climate of Learning is beginning to wash out, if it ever washed in.

The list has been shown to professors. They point at the need for better teaching techniques, the proposals for academic freedom, relaxation of publishing requirements, sabbatical leaves and nod their collective heads. "Great thing, this Climate of Learning."

Students voice agreement with the need to improve their classroom experiences, liberalize course requirements, create "fair play" for the scholar.

The administration sits in relaxed silence, watching, one must assume, rather cynically while great proclamations of future progress for "North Carolina State University" are made. Do they know nothing will be done? Hard to say, they're busy keeping house, and protecting their jurisdiction. Besides handling the real business of the campus.

Neither this column, nor any amount of publicity for bettering our campus, nor any number of campaign promises will make one iota of difference now or at any future time until some individuals decide to act. Slater Food will not improve, professors will not upgrade courses, students will not seek learning for its own sake, the administration will not lend a sym-

pathetic ear to traffic problems, the library cannot grow, dormitory housing will not be bettered.

The Technician can conjure, plead, declaim all it wants, and, unless some heretofore silent campus caveman crawls out into the light of creative activity, it will be as effective as an Albanian UN delegate with a short-circuited microphone protesting capitalist aggression. The student paper cannot, and should not carry the burden of remarking this campus. It should express opinions, support objectives, give information. It can propose action. But it cannot DO what it is up to members of the faculty, student body, and administration should do for themselves. A vocal minority of well-wishers is useless.

"The Trustees," we cry, "favor Carolina!" It appears to be our own job to better State. Are we bettering this University? What action did the vast, unheeding populace here take yesterday, or the day before, to raise our standards?

ITEM: How to make teaching the most important University activity: by using creativity in class, by rewarding good teachers, by intensifying the instruction in "how to study," by re-considering the grading system.

ITEM: How to improve faculty-student relations: by better preparedness on the part of students, by creating opportunities for students to meet professors informally, by improving the advisor system, by being sure every professor is a teacher.

ITEM: How to improve campus services: by forming action groups to deal with specific campus problems, by HOUNDING Student Government and the Faculty Senate into action.

Organization is the key to all action. Caring is the key to organizing. IF one cares, one takes action. Action is much more difficult to ignore than words. Action breeds action. And reaction, and compromise, and eventually, progress.

Frankly, dear readers, let's face it. What we have got isn't progress.

CONTENTION

To the Editors:

The Gateway Restaurant, situated on Hillsboro Street just across from the Bell Tower, is violating the Civil Rights Bill.

Last Friday night, Freddy Lutz, a Negro N. C. State student, was refused service because of the color of his skin. Next day, several N. C. State students, accompanied by two Negro friends, went to the Gateway to have a cup of coffee. Again, the service was refused. Disgusted by such an arbitrary action, the group decided to picket in front of the restaurant to protest the Gateway's violation of the Civil Rights Bill.

The picketing was perfectly orderly, and no incident occurred. A lawyer was later contacted, and a formal complaint was drawn.

Obviously, such a futile attempt at maintaining segregation against the law is going to be a frustrating experience for the manager of the Gateway.

In this situation, we the students of N. C. State are going to prove our undefeatable solidarity with our Negro students. We are going to give moral sup-

port through official statements by the fraternities, the international clubs, the Student Government, and *The Technician*. Moreover, we are going to give a more active support by an economic boycott, to be applied by individual decision, from today at noon until equality of service will be guaranteed to anybody regardless of the color of his skin.

N. C. State students! An appeal to your sense of solidarity has been extended; be resolute and cooperate!

Giancarlo Duri

Letters' Policy

"Contention" is an open forum in which *Technician* readers may express opinions in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be addressed to the editor and they must be signed. Names will be withheld by request only when the writer has justified reasons for remaining anonymous.

Any statements made by the letter writers are the writers' own opinions, not *The Technician's*.

SG and Me

by Walter Lammi

There seems to be a general feeling among the students of N. C. State University that Student Government on this campus is a worthless, powerless, and inept organization. Certainly a 28 per cent student body turnout in the elections, and a 22 per cent turnout in the runoffs indicate that the vast majority of students share this opinion.

The students' lack of belief in their own government has reached such proportions that many of those who did vote gave as arguments for electing one or the other of the presidential candidates, "He can't possibly make SG any worse, so why not elect him?"

Student Government is vital to the student body, simply because it is the major way in which students can voice their opinions. In addition, it has a balance, as of April 1, of \$11,386.11. Regardless of whether or not the student wishes to voice his opinions, it would seem that more than 26 and 22 per cent of the student body would have some interest in how this, their own money, is spent.

Student Government does, contrary to popular belief, at least try to reflect student opinions and try, although often unsuccessfully, to spend its money on worthwhile pursuits.

"This shows that Student Government is successful in representing the students," said SG President John Atkins of the recently enacted name change to North Carolina State University at Raleigh. SG played an active part in resolving this issue, which to most students has been the most important problem on campus.

Student Government has also attempted to solve the parking problems, does oppose the Speaker Ban Law, has intimated that it favors a better library, and does, in every possible way, support the various major athletic teams at NCSUR.

The weaknesses of Student Government, however, at times tend to overshadow its strengths as is exemplified by last Thursday's meeting, during which no regular business could be discussed, or any bill could be brought up or voted on, because the legislature was eleven senators under a quorum.

These weaknesses—lack of senatorial responsibility, lack of effective legislation, and inability to be of any great service to the students—are the continuing results of a vicious circle. Students believe that SG is worthless, powerless, and inept; they elect representatives, most of whom represent them perfectly accurately and do nothing. Student Government as a result accomplished little, and the leaders find themselves with a hard core of only about a dozen senators doing all the work.

Student Government, and all government, is strictly a representative thing. Not much can be accomplished as long as nobody has any interest in what is being done.

The only wonder is that SG is as effective as it has proven itself to be; it is hard to represent students who couldn't care less about being represented.

Technician Sports

Pack Splits In Week End Action

In baseball action over the weekend, State's Wolfpack scored its first conference win of the season Saturday afternoon with an 8-5 victory over Clemson. State lost its first three conference games by a total of four runs including a 4-3 loss to South Carolina Friday afternoon.

Prior to the South Carolina game, North Carolina defeated State 2-1 in the season's first conference tilt and Duke took a 2-0 win last week in a rescheduled contest. The original game was called on account of rain with the Pack ahead 2-0. Both South Carolina and North Carolina defeated the Pack on single runs in the bottom of the ninth to break a tie and win by one run.

The margin of victory in Saturday's Clemson contest was provided by second baseman Pete Parham's grand slam home run in the top of the eighth in-

ing. The blast broke up a 4-4 tie and gave pitcher Bobby Hicks his second win of the year against no losses. State now has a 2-4 overall record and a 1-3 conference mark.

State scored first in the game and built up a 3-0 lead before Clemson could score. A Tiger run in the sixth and a State score in the seventh gave the Pack a 4-1 margin going into the Clemson half of the seventh. The Tigers then rallied for three runs to tie the score 4-4 and set the stage for Parham's only hit of the day.

Both teams collected 11 hits in the game with Dean leading State on three hits in four trips to the plate. Coleman, Young and Price each had two hits for State.

In the last game before the spring holidays, State will be host to Wake Forest Tuesday afternoon at 3:00.

SAE, B-W-G Cop Swimming Crowns

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Berry-Welch-Gold each totaled 26 points to win the 1965 swimming championship in the fraternity and dormitory leagues. Phi Kappa Tau and Turlington collected 18 and 13 points respectively to take second places. In the fraternity meet, third place went to Sigma Chi and FarmHouse took fourth. Owen No. 2 and Bragaw North No. 1 tied for the third spot in the dormitory action.

SAE took first in the 50 yd. breast stroke and the 50 yd. backstroke, and added three second places, one third and one fourth to take the fraternity crown. Berry-Welch-Gold took first in the 100 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. breast stroke, 50 yd. back stroke and the 150 yd. medley relay to cop the dorm crown.

FRATERNITY	DORMITORY
50 yd. Freestyle	50 yd. Freestyle
1. Smith-S. Chi-26.4	1. Stuart-Syme-25.9
2. Wickham-PKT	2. Habas-B.S. 2
3. Robinson-SAE	3. Wisler-B.N. 1
4. Coleman-K. Sig	4. Curtin-Turlington
50 yd. Breaststroke	50 d. Breaststroke
1. Peer-SAE-34.1	1. Patterson-B-W-G-32.0
2. Caldwell-PKT	2. Johnson-Owen 2
3. Young-KA	3. Tilt-Turlington
4. Ginsburg-SAM	4. Jones-Turlington
50 yd. Backstroke	50 yd. Backstroke
1. Sloop-SAE-31.8	1. Stephano-B-W-G-33.8
2. Pentz-SAE	2. Tilt-Turlington
3. Yasinsac-F.H.	3. Culbertson-Alexander
4. Monro-TKE	4. Clodfelter-Owen 2
100 yd. Freestyle	100 yd. Freestyle
1. Riddle-S. Pi-59.0	1. Patterson-B-W-G-58.3
2. Robinson-SAE	2. Vick-B.N. 1
3. Carter-PKP	3. Saperstein-Bagwell
4. Peer-SAE	4. Tholand-Syme
150 yd. Medley Relay	150 yd. Medley Rel
1. Phi Kappa Tau-1:35.6	1. Berry-Welch-Gold-1:37.9
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2. Alexander
3. FarmHouse	3. Owen 2
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	4. Bragaw South 2

Fraternity Winners	
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	26
2. Phi Kappa Tau	18
3. Sigma Chi	13
4. FarmHouse	6
Dormitory Winners	
1. Berry-Welch-Gold	26
2. Turlington	13
3. Owen 2	10
3. Bragaw North 1	10

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Varsity Team Wins Trophy

The George K. Simonson Memorial Trophy was won by the North Carolina State Varsity Rifle Team in a match last week.

The trophy was established by Mrs. Robert A. Persell in memory of her son, a member of the Army ROTC Rifle Team at State. The trophy is awarded to the winner of the Triangular Match held every spring among the small bore rifle teams of the State Varsity, the Army ROTC, and the Air Force ROTC.

The trophy was presented by Mrs. Persell to Thomas Eaves of the Varsity Team, which won with an aggregate score of 1288. Individual high shooter for the match was Victor Goodman with 264. Following him were Charles Coffey with 263 and Mike Mottern with 249. The winning team was coached by Staff Sergeant Robert Hall, USAF. His team's overall record for the year was 24-3. Goodman was the high shooter for the year with an average of 260.1.

Badminton Action Reaches Semi-finals

Semi-final round action will begin tonight in fraternity and dormitory badminton action with the finals to follow soon after the Easter vacation.

Last year's fraternity champion, Phi Kappa Tau, will meet Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will play Sigma Alpha Mu in the Greek action while Lee No. 2 takes on Alexander and Bragaw North No. 1 meets Turlington in dormitory action. These four teams in each league have been undefeated in the double elim-

ination tournaments so far.

In the loser's bracket section of the two leagues, five teams remain in the fraternity race while only three have a chance in dormitory action.

In tonight's action, Lee No. 1 meets Berry-Welch-Gold and Bragaw North No. 2 plays the loser of the Bragaw North No. 1-Turlington match. Fraternity play will see Kappa Sigma play Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi take on the winner of the Lambda Chi Alpha-Kappa Alpha game.

Intramural Notices

Pairings for the Student-Faculty golf tournament may be picked up at the Intramural Office or at the Lakeshore Golf Course.

Anyone interested in officiating at intramural softball games is asked to contact the intramural office. Umpires will be paid \$1.50 per ball game.



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Commission Offered After Two-Year ROTC

The United States Army now offers college men an opportunity to be commissioned as second lieutenants after only two years of on-campus training. The traditional ROTC program requires four years, but the new Vitalization Act of 1964 makes it possible for college students to meet the requirements for a commission in just two years.

The new program is designed specifically to fill the needs of junior college graduates and students of four-year colleges who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years. Students at neighboring four-year colleges which do not offer advanced ROTC, as well as our own students who have two or more years of study left may enroll in the program here at N. C. State.

The student can take advantage of this opportunity by attending a six-week basic summer camp after his sophomore year, which substitutes for the first two years of ROTC, and completing the advanced course in his junior and senior years. This year's camp will be held at Fort Knox, Kentucky, from June 14 to July 23.

In addition to the intangible benefits derived from the pro-

gram, the student will receive \$40 per month during the advanced course in his junior and senior years, and will get approximately \$117 for the summer camp between his sophomore and junior year, and \$180 for the six-week summer camp between his junior and senior years.

Distinguished Military Students, selected by the Professor of Military Science, may be offered commissions in the regular army, while other graduates will probably serve only two years on active duty. If they elect to return to civilian life after two years, they will then serve four years in a Reserve Component.

There are five steps required for entry into the new two-year program:

1. Obtain and complete a questionnaire from the Department of Military Science.
2. Take the ROTC qualifying examination. This is an aptitude test covering reading comprehension and mathematics. It will be administered by the Department of Military Science and must be completed by May 15, 1965, to be eligible for entry into the two-year program this year.
3. Take the medical exam.
4. Attend a personal inter-

view, at which Army officers will determine the student's acceptability for participation in the program.

5. Attend the basic summer camp.

Copies of the ROTC questionnaire and additional information on the two-year program may be obtained from the Department of Military Science, room 154, Reynolds Coliseum.

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Campus Crier

The IEEE will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. "Looking Ahead Electrically" will be the topic.

States-Mates. All students' wives are invited to the monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Ballroom. The program will be "Slimnastics." All girls should wear something comfortable to do exercises.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 111 Broughton. This will be a business meeting concerning the election of officers for next year.

Forestry students who are planning to attend summer camp are urged to attend a very important meeting immediately after Forestry Club meeting, April 20 in room 159, Kilgore Hall.

Air Science basic cadets are reminded that the Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be administered on Saturday, April 24, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in room 113, Harrelson Hall.

Class rings ordered in February may be picked up at the Freshman Bookroom, Students Supply Store, April 21 and 22 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Have exact change or check for the exact amount indicated on the order form. Eligible juniors who were not able to order rings in February may order on April 23 only. The representative will be in the ground floor lobby, Erdahl-Cloyd Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to take orders.

All candidates in the spring elections who have been contacted by the SG Elections Committee concerning campaign violations must meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union SG Committee Room if they wish to appeal the violation. Those with reported violations not present at this meeting will be disqualified. All members of the Rules Committee must be present at this meeting.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the E. S. King Chapel, for a C. S. Organization Testimonial. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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