

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, April 26, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

'Firebugs,' Last Play Of Season

The last play to be presented by the Frank Thompson Theater will be *The Firebugs*, which will run April 9 through May 3, and May 6 through May 9. The play was written by Max Frisch, currently considered to be among Europe's most important writers.

The subject matter concerns a conservative couple who find that two arsonists have entered their home without invitation. Although greatly motivated to protect themselves from these men who have already consumed most of the town in their efforts, they quarter them in their home and meet all their needs because of their fear, and hope that only the best will come of it. The result is the destruction of the whole town. The play is meant to be "a satirical attack against fear, complacency, and stupidity."

The leading role of the businessman and his wife will be played by Lloyd Kay and Celeste Bennett. Also in the supporting roles will be Mary Kyle Watson, Charles Moseley, Charles Tant, and Don Stone.

Tickets for this last production of the current season are available at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and Frank Thompson Theater.

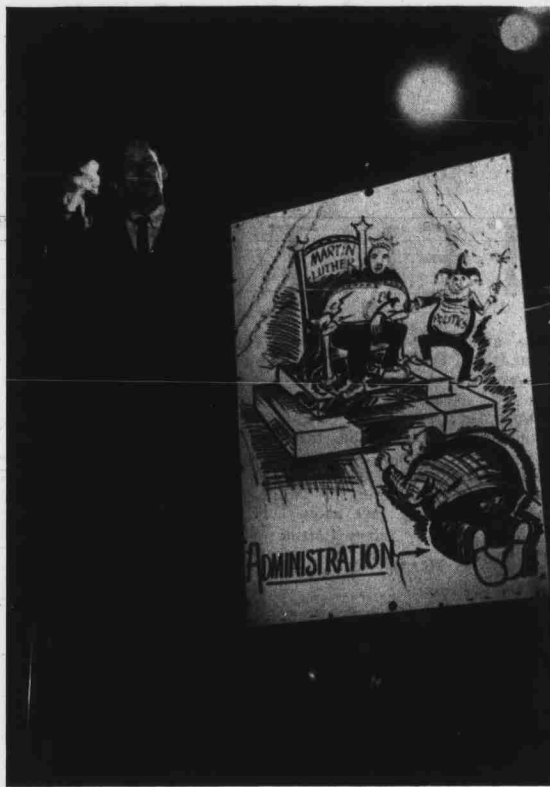
Loans Are Offered To Corps Trainees

A new loan program is now available to college juniors who wish to do advanced work in the Peace Corps during the summer between their junior and senior years. Under the loan fund, juniors may borrow up to \$600 not to be repaid until after they serve their Peace Corps obligation.

The loans, a part of a joint Peace Corps and United Student Aid Funds project, are expected to enable juniors who would have to work during the summer to enroll in the two-phase Advanced Phase Training Program which provides intense Peace Corps training during the summer between the junior and senior years and immediately following graduation.

Advanced Program trainees, selected in the same manner as regular volunteers, would begin their training in June. They would receive traveling expenses to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Following the eight-week summer program the trainees would return to their regular college with no specific course requirements made.

After graduation, trainees would return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive training. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work as regular Peace Corps volunteers.



Imperial Wizard of the KKK Robert Shelton, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, addresses the group attending the Saturday night rally in Durham. Photographers were unwelcome. (Photo by Fishburne)

Knights Attack Many At Rally Near Durham

By BILL FISHBURNE
Technician Co-editor

The Ku Klux Klan begins and ends its rallies with a word of prayer.

"Oh, Lord, you know anybody can be an ungodly news reporter, but it takes a man to be a man." With these words, the Reverend Roy Little, from Littleton, N. C., began the meeting of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Durham Friday. Little explained his dissatisfaction with the Southern Baptists, attacked Martin Luther King, Jr., and attacked reporters again.

After the Reverend Little had thus set the tone of the meeting, Mrs. E. C., a Klanswoman from the ladies' auxiliary, Unit 1, read a poem and led the congregated group in a word of prayer, both dealing with the evils of intermarriage.

Third featured speaker of the evening was another unnamed Klansman, this time from Dunn. His message was "you know what we're fighting for, for decency and against communism in 39 states. Now you take these Peace Creeps, well I have met common people all of my life, but they are the lowest." After five more minutes, the Klansman from Dunn yielded the platform to the Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

"The Negro today," Shelton said, "is being used as a tool to create the violence and turmoil between the races." Shelton also hit the following examples of the "international Communist conspiracy": "1. the nuns and priests who parade in civil rights demonstrations, for the most part, are imposters. 2. The international headquarters of the Communist conspiracy is in New York City. 3. The United Nations charter makes the Constitution of the United States invalid, and a Communist must always be the head of the Security Council."

Shelton elaborated on these and other points for an hour, and then turned the meeting over to the Reverend Dorsey from Greensboro. Dorsey attacked Southern Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Unitarians and anyone who was not in the Klan.

As the collection buckets were passed, the Grand Dragon from North Carolina, Robert Jones, presented examples of the moral decadence in the schools by holding up the book *Two is a Team*, which features a white boy and a Negro boy playing and working together. Jones concluded by reading an excerpt from *Another Country*, by James Baldwin. This book is an example of the infiltration of the Southern Baptist Training Union by communists, Jones said. The book is on the recommended reading list for this month in the BTU Quarterly.

(Continued on Page 4)

Blue Key Taps Twelve Initiates

The Blue Key Honor Fraternity, junior and senior honorary, tapped twelve new members Friday.

The new initiates are Jimmy Gregory, a forestry management major from Angier; Herbert R. Sanborn, a zoology major from Richmond, Virginia; Stuart A. Cooper, an applied mathematics major from Winston-Salem; Charles H. Lee, a mechanical engineering major from Wilson; Henry Turlington, an ag econ major from Salem; James S. Fulghum, a zo-

ology major from Raleigh; Robert L. Self, an applied mathematics major from Burlington; James R. Ferguson, a mechanical engineering major from Taylorsville; John A. Mitchell, an electrical engineering major from Guilford; James P. Miller, a mechanical engineering major from Charlotte; Edwin B. Broadhurst, a pre-veterinary major from Smithfield; and Robert S. Holmes, a politics major from Aberdeen, Maryland.

Also selected were five hon-

orary members. They are Major W. O. Wilson, Asst. Professor of Military Science; D. W. Phillips, Program Director of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union; J. Perry Watson, Director of Music; Fred V. Cahill, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts; and T. L. Covington, Jr., Asst. Director of Student Activities.

A special award was extended to graduate student Edward French.

Blue Key recognizes the outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, and service, placing equal emphasis upon leadership in student activities. Membership is composed of graduate and undergraduate students in all departments of American universities.

Women's Group

Elects New Officers

Officers of the N. C. State Women's Association were elected at the regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday at noon in the Union.

The new officers are Adele Jones, president, a senior statistics major from Wilkesboro; Vickie Pollock, vice president, a sophomore in liberal arts from Snow Hill; Tina Warthen, secretary, a sophomore English major from Raleigh; and Judy Adams, treasurer, a sophomore math education major from Benson.

The new officers will assume their duties at the April 28th meeting.

Fraternities Participate In Annual IFC Weekend

State's seventeen fraternities completed the annual spring Interfraternity Council weekend last weekend.

Last week was designated Greek week by the IFC and the activities began with exchange dinners for all the fraternities. Each night every fraternity had a guest from at least one other fraternity.

The weekend began with the annual IFC field day which was held on the athletic field on fraternity row. The overall winner of the six events was Theta Chi. For winning first place they received \$25. This is the

third year in a row the Theta Chis have won the field day competition. They now have retired the revolving trophy. Kappa Alpha won second place and for their efforts received \$15.

Saturday afternoon the fraternity men and their dates attended the annual concert "on the hill" at Kid Brewer's home. The major attraction was Bo Diddley but other entertainment was also present. It was thought by some that this would be the last time the concert would be held at Brewer's hill since there is to be a shopping center constructed near the site.

Sunday afternoon there was another concert given at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The featured group was Ahmad Jamal.

Campus Crier

The Lint-Dodgers Ball will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Shrine Club for all juniors and seniors in Textiles. Music will be provided by Charles Melton and his orchestra. The cost of admission will be \$1 per couple.

The Fourdriner Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Robertson Laboratory. Election of officers will take place.

The ASCE will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mann 216. Chapter elections will be held.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its testimonial meeting on Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in E. S. King Chapel.

The Nash Lecture for married students will be held May 7 in the Union theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now from McKimmon Village aldermen, or executive committee members, or from the office of O. B. Woolbridge in the YMCA.

Today is the last day to submit letters of nomination to Golden Chain honor society. Any rising senior is eligible for nomination. The letters, including extracurricular activities and grade-point average, should be submitted at room 354 Daniels.

Vice-President Humphrey

Nation Must Not Abandon Overseas Commitment

If the United States abandons its commitments in the rest of the world, says Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, "this nation is doomed."

Speaking at Duke University on Saturday, Humphrey called on the students present to fight poverty and discrimination, and to pursue justice and an honorable peace ("because it is the greatest gift we can give to our children.") The Vice President did not indicate what he considered to be a "dishonorable" peace.

Humphrey went on to praise the Great Society, as a state constructed on the idea that "every man shall have an opportunity to enjoy the blessings of life." His compliments also were given to Congress for its recent passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, predicting similar treatment for the higher education bill pending before Congress.

The students were asked to

help insure equal rights in education, voting, and medical care for all Americans. Humphrey said the generation of 1965 should have no "little plans, no little dreams." Today's students, he stated, ought to "challenge the impossible," but not set their goals and standards by those of their parents.

In direct reference to the problems of Southeast Asia Humphrey restated the present administration's pledge to "work, sacrifice, and bleed . . . in Viet Nam for months and perhaps years." The United States, he said, would not "sacrifice small nations in the false hope of saving ourselves. We will defend the cause of freedom wherever it may be threatened." The Vice-President's speech was made on the 12th day of the around the clock bombing raids on North Viet Nam advocated by the Administration and Department of Defense.

God Is White

Bigotry, in the name of God, is still bigotry.

The Ku Klux Klan rally held at Durham Saturday night pointed this out quite adequately to any semi-intelligent human being. In fact, the proceedings tended to make one think of the old Spanish Inquisition.

If you are a Native-born Loyal United States Citizen, 18 years old, a White Gentile Person of Temperate Habits, of Protestant Faith, and believe in White Supremacy and Americanism, Please fill in below, the membership card says. Imperial Wizard Shelton adds, "I want you to join with us in an eloquent tribute to the chivalry and patriotism of the past, and the holy heroism of our fathers in preserving for us the sacred heritage of a superior race, social peace, and security, and to humanity the boon of cultured civilization."

Not even *Mein Kampf* expresses the philosophy of racial superiority and bigotry so well.

The Klan thrives on two basic fears which are, unfortunately, almost inbred with the ignorant population of the rural South. The first is the fear of intermarriage between the white and Negro races. Secondly, the power of the word communism.

To the Klansman, any association between white and black will lead to the "Ultimate Sin," the evil of miscegenation. Again and again at rallies, and in the pass out literature the Klan blasts the Negro for wanting to associate with the white man. There is no such thing as equality to the Klan. There is only the Big I, and little you.

The second basic fear is perhaps one of the main reasons for the new growth of the Klan. When an audience has no understanding of communism, they will believe anything they are told about it. The people who support the Speaker Ban Law help to insure the continuation of this foundation of ignorance which is a basic necessity for an organization of this sort.

By linking this foundation in fear to the principles of Christianity the Klan has established itself as a Superior organization. It prays to God for the triumph of White Supremacy, and for the expulsion of demons from the newsmen. Southern Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and even Unitarians are linked to the Communist cause, and are therefore evil. Everyone is evil except white, native-born Protestant Gentlemen.

There is, and shall be, only one effective means of combating the precepts of the Klan, and this is through Education. As long as suspicion, fear, and ignorance remain useable terms for describing the poor southerners, both white and black, then the Klan will have a foundation of support.

As long as a sizeable portion of the population believes that God is a white man the Ku Klux Klan will not die.



CONTENTION

YAMAHA MAMA

To the Editors:

The cacophonous roar has again pervaded the once relatively quiet air hovering over our beloved campus. I, who have noted the gradual increase in the signal-to-noise ratio over the past five (5) years, have also noted another increase which seems to have been in almost direct proportion—that is, the number of two-wheeled, two-cycled, products of the Japanese imagination (they're getting back at us, I tell you!)—the motorbike.

Heaven forbid! People of the United States, unite! You at N. C. State Campus at Rally, hear me out! Gather ye bales of cotton, and use it judiciously! (Bales of cotton, eh wot? Stuff it in the exhaust or our ears, or both?) Rise to the cause of quiet! The War on the Decibel has just begun. DID YOU KNOW that a 6:45 a.m. (SIX FORTY-FIVE IN THE MORNING) on the twenty-fourth day of April, 1965, no less than three of the screaming, down-shifting monsters sailed by this most humble domicile, which is unfortunately in such close proximity to Pullen Road that a sensitive ear may hear the asphalt expanding on a hot day while resting (on one's laurels, no doubt) in any one of the twenty-four beds which are on the street side? Even those of us who wake to the simultaneous clang of three alarm clocks could not have failed to at least include the road in our pre-dawn dreams of exams, money and/or sex.

And who can forget the famous Yamaha Mama the day that the rains came down? Is that someone else on that thing with her? Yes, I do believe it is. Another girl? And what's that she's holding? An umbrella? Fie! an umbrella, indeed! Lo and behold, 'tis an umbrella! As I approached from the rear, well-protected from the elements by a roof, two windshield wipers, and a half-pint of pain killer, I detected that sure enough, here were two girls on what might have been a white bike on a better day—the one in front who may or may not have had her finger on the zig-zag button, desperately trying to avoid the deeper puddles, and the one in the rear, navigating, giving turn signals, holding the umbrella, and singing in a loud voice, "Love Is Just Around the Corner."

Ah, youth! Ah, Springtime! Ah, Yamagotchi! Damn the mufflers; full speed, ahead! There is a consolation, friends, at which I have arrived through meticulous calculations, and it is this: If the roar continues to rise in volume at the present

rate, and there are no indications it will not, I have, through the wonders of 201 calculus and damned little knowledge of physics, arrived at the conclusion that in five weeks, three days, and six hours, the noise level will have reached the threshold of pain, and for this there is a remedy (see above).

Larry Cotton

TEAM

To the Editors:

After reading several letters in *The Technician* (23 April) concerning the Billy Wilder case, it seems to me that Messrs. O'Brien and Morton do not understand why segregation is not right (notice I did not say segregation is wrong). These two gentlemen indicate that they believe the theory of the endurance of this country is based on a society of completely independent individuals—this is where they have missed the boat.

The basic ideal which supports integration is hope that people having equal opportunities will work together as a TEAM to produce results that will well exceed the total products of nearsighted individuals such as Wild Bill Wilder.

Mr. Morton is quite correct when he said, "Mr. Wilder is justified in protecting his business." Mr. Wilder's approach is not wrong since he believes that segregation is best for the Gateway's business. But, in time he will see that his approach is not the best. Mr. Wilder must be an understanding gentleman for he has already integrated the Huddle.

Fellow students, we should let the understanding Mr. Wilder see the light of this situation—in time the TEAM will win. Join the TEAM and help to promote True Equality Among Men.

Thomas E. Capps

Edward Field To Speak In Union Tonight

Edward Field, whose collection, "Stand Up, Friend, With Me," won the Lamont Poetry Award for 1962, will be the lecturer on this spring's North Carolina Poetry Circuit. Field will read a selection of his poetry at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, tonight at 8 p.m. The public is invited without charge.

Field, born in Brooklyn in 1924, began writing poetry while serving with the Air Force in Europe during World War II. His poems have been published by such journals as *Kenyon Review*, *Partisan Review*, and *Harper's*. When "Stand Up, Friend, With Me" appeared in 1963, Mark Van Doren called the volume "one of the best I have read in many years."

Critical response to Field's poetry has been enthusiastic. The late poet William Carlos Williams remarked to Field, "You gotta to write 'em, have the words and you've got 'em. You gotta have the feeling among the words and you got it. . . . I'm certain you've got the stuff: clean, straight writing that knows (or you know) what a poem could be made of. I am much impressed. . . ."

More formal critics echoed Williams. Grandin Conover in *The Nation* observed that "Field's ear is so accurate he can fool you into believing his rhythms are conversational. However, if you read 'Stand Up, Friend, With Me' aloud to a friend (and this is the kind of poetry you do), you find that you are being directed very

carefully; the spontaneity is as artfully arrived at as dialogue on the stage."

Edward Field will be the latest in a series of distinguished younger poets to appear on the Poetry Circuit. Following his reading at North Carolina State, he will travel to Duke, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Wake Forest, and several other colleges in the state.

'Into Siberia' To Be Presented At CU

"Into Siberia," a color documentary on one of the least known areas of the world, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. The film will be narrated in person by its producer, Raphael Green.

Green has been on the White House staff, during which time he traveled to the Far East with the head of the U. S. Reparations Mission, and has traveled in Manchuria, China, Japan, Afghanistan, Outer Mongolia, and several thousand miles in Russia. As director cameraman on the Audio-Visual Education Staff at the University of Minnesota, Green has gained experience in producing educational and television films.

N. C. State students and Union members will be admitted free while the fee for other students is \$25 and \$50 for adults.

SG and Me

by Walter Lammi

"This has been a most successful year for Student Government—I say this with no hesitation," declared student body President John Atkins in last Wednesday's meeting of the student legislature. "We have a completely different attitude in the legislature than we did one year ago," he added.

Atkins may be right. Certainly the legislature has passed plenty of bills this year, and certainly at least some of them have been of great value to the student body.

However, the most important single issue, on this campus—the most serious to the future of the State, the most serious to the future of the entire Consolidated University at the present time—has been almost totally ignored this year by both Student Government and the Administration.

The Speaker Ban Law, in effect now for some two years, has been talked about so much, and has become such an old issue, that there appears to be a tendency to consider it dead.

The law, however, is very much alive; and it continues to hamper the progress of this school by changing the all-important words "Academic Freedom" to "academic freedom, as long as it shows not the slightest hint of allowing the slightest peek at the slightest idea that most Americans don't Absolutely Agree With."

Student Government has passed not the slightest particle of legislation concerning the Gag Law; and, until it does, no president is accurate in describing a legislative session as "most successful."

Some time ago, the Medford Committee of the Board of Trustees, which has been investigating the possibilities of getting the law either repealed or amended, did ask Student Government to circulate a petition about the law. The petition, drawn up by a present co-editor of *The Technician*, gathered a rather disappointing number of names, and has been heard of no more.

Nothing was brought up about it in the student legislature. The Administration has been more active. They at least pay lip service to the ideal of repeal; as Chancellor Caldwell pointed out in his speech Wednesday night, the "official position" of the University (he meant the Administration's opinion. Do the students agree with it?) is very clear-cut. First, the Speaker Ban Law should never have been passed, and second, they would like it repealed, he said. He added that the University is approaching it with the idea of amending it to have the board of trustees decide who may or may not speak on campus. The reason for the amendment is that repeal at present is impossible, he said.

The Administration also, however, to a lesser extent seems to be—idiomatically, speaking—sitting on its fanny. "No action has been taken in the General Assembly because we have had a lot of other things to get out of the way first," the Chancellor said.

It might be the students' contention, if their representatives in the student legislature would ever get around to contending, that there is nothing so important that it should be considered to the exclusion of possible repeal or amendment of the Speaker Ban Law.

It might be their contention—if their representatives in the student legislature would ever get around to contending.

The Technician

Monday, April 26, 1965

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Technician
Sports

Pack Defeats FSU, Loses Again In ACC

In baseball action over the weekend, the Wolfpack added one notch in both the plus and minus columns, downing the Florida State Seminoles, 7-2, Friday afternoon and losing to Maryland, 4-3, Saturday.

The Seminoles came to Raleigh with a 15-3 overall mark and fifth place in the national rankings. Through the first 4½ innings of play the visitors built up a 2-0 lead and appeared to be headed for their 16th win. In the fifth frame State exploded for four runs on three hits and two costly errors. The Pack added three insurance runs in the eighth inning on four walks and two hits.

State pitcher Bobby Hicks went the distance in winning his third game of the year against no defeats. Hicks allowed only six hits to the Seminoles. Right fielder Jerry Price paced the Pack hitters as he collected three hits in four trips to the plate. Price, Wendell Coleman, and Warren Cutts all had doubles for State.

In Saturday's contest with Maryland, the failure to score

runners after getting them on base allowed the Terps to take a one-run victory over the Pack. In State's four conference losses this year, three have been by only one run. The fourth was by two runs.

State left twelve potential runs stranded on base during the game as pitcher Jerry Carter pitched a five-hit game, only to lose. Vic Sorrell and Jerry Price led the State hitters with two safeties each. Brent Keever added a home run to the Pack cause.

State will be host to Carolina Tuesday afternoon in another conference battle. The Tar Heels defeated the Pack 2-1 in an earlier contest.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
South Carolina	6	2	14	4
Duke	4	3	6	11
Maryland	4	4	8	4
Clemson	4	4	6	8
Virginia	3	3	5	7
Carolina	2	3	8	8
Wake Forest	2	4	7	11
State	2	4	4	5

Action Begins In Intramural Tennis

First round action was completed last week in the dormitory and fraternity intramural tennis tournaments with eight matches in each league.

Of the eight matches in the fraternity league, two were won by forfeit as Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were not opposed. In other action: Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Sigma Chi, 2-0; Lambda Chi Alpha won 3-0 over Alpha Gamma Rho; Pi Kappa Phi blasted Kappa Sigma, 3-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon downed Sigma Pi, 2-1; Delta Sigma Phi won over Theta Chi, 2-0; and Phi Kappa Tau downed Sigma Nu, 2-1.

In dormitory action, six of the eight scheduled matches were held without a forfeit. Lee 1 defeated Syme, Tucker 1 won over Bagwell; Owen 1 defeated Lee 3; Bragaw North 1

downed Bragaw South 1; Tur-lington defeated Berry-Welch-Gold; and Lee 2 won over Owen 2. The scheduled matches between Tucker 2-Bragaw North 2, and Bragaw South 2-Becton were postponed.

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Dave Harris

State Will Host "Big 4 Day" Activity

North Carolina State intramural teams will attempt to continue their domination of "Big Four Day" activity next Tuesday when representatives of Duke, Carolina, State, and Wake Forest meet here for competition in the 19th annual event. State has won the overall championship three years in succession and retired the trophy last year.

All intramural participants at State are eligible to try out for any of the teams listed below. Those interested are asked to be present for the first workout or contact the team captain. All participants will be excused from classes after 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4th. For additional information, contact the intramural office.

TRY-OUTS

- Golf—Art Hoch—Intramural Office, Mon.-Fri.
- Handball—Mike Wise—Tue. & Wed., April 27-28, 7 p.m.
- Horseshoes—Charles Lattimore, Jim Swann—Tues. & Wed., April 27-28, 6 p.m.
- Softball—Harry Anderson, Bill Crossland—Tue., April 27, 4:15 p.m. Wed., April 28, 5:30 p.m.
- Table Tennis—Tom Brown, Marty Mainster—Tue. & Wed., April 27-28, 7-9 p.m.
- Tennis—Richie Williams, Howard Knox—Tue. & Wed., April 27-28, 5:30 p.m.
- Volleyball—Bob Cartwright, Steve Fort—Tue. & Wed., April 27-28, 7 p.m.
- Badminton—Joe Seagle—Tue. & Wed., April 27-28, 7 p.m.
- Bowling—Henry Griffin—Time not designated.

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Klan Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

The rally was concluded with the ritualistic cross burning ceremony. The cross consisted of one and one-half telephone poles strapped together and wrapped in kerosene soaked burlap.

The Klansmen and women formed a circle of approximately half an acre in area and began to march around with their torches, while the romantic strains of *The Old Rugged Cross* blared in the background. Then the cross was lit, and the torches were thrown into the center of the circle. The rally was over.

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