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Caldwell Will Speak At Commencement

Dr. John T. Caldwell will be this year's Commencement speaker, Gerald Hawkins, Commencement Coordinator, announced Friday. After having been asked for several years to be speaker, Caldwell said that he decided this year to accept the Commencement Advisory Committee's invitation.

Graduation activities will begin on Friday, May 28, at 4 p.m. with the Chancellor's reception, Hawkins said. This will be followed by the international students' reception at 7:30. At 8 p.m. the semi-formal dance for all graduating students and their families will be in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Commencement day will begin with denominational services scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in the respective churches. Graduation exercises will begin at 10:15 a.m. in Reynolds Coliseum when degrees will be conferred. Students will get their diplomas at 1:30 p.m. at receptions held in the respective schools.

Hawkins emphasized that any graduating student who has not gotten his Commencement bulletin should pick one up immediately either at his departmental office or at the Student Activities Office, 351 Daniels.

Swift And His Electronic, Legislative Flackentoder

"Wowee, Professor Krotch," said Tom Swift, wiping his kindly instructor's nose affectionately, "you blew it this time!"

"Ach, Tommie, that's not all I've done. Look at this circuit here in our time machine—the wire's are crossed," said the dottering old fool shortly. "No wonder the chimpanzee we brought back from the Pleistocene disappeared."

"Gee whillikers, Krofessor Protch, how will we ever find him?" queried Tom feelingly.

The dirty old runny-nosed krofessor shrugged, slapping Tom sideburns over sneakers into a potted graduate student by the lab door. "Keep your hands to yourself and help me find that chimp on the time-scanner," snarled the odd gentleman frigidly.

"Yessir," slavered Tom, pulling his left thigh out of the grotted pladuate student's grasp. He trimmed up the flordit thumblenexors on the erotic axis of the left computer bank. "Prokrotchor Fess, come quick, I've got him!" Tom squeaked.

"That's him—all right, my boy," replied Krotch, oiling Tom's broken jaw, "I'd know that ape anywhere. See if you can get him by monkeying with the flackentoders."

Not more than a wombat eyelid blink later the ape was standing in the lab jabbering furiously. "Quick Froppresser," shrieked Tom, "Toss him that

rotten banana behind you in the atomic garbage pile!"

The dirty old banana-man stood transfixed, voice gagged. "Tom," he muttered, "we've made a terrible mistake. This is not a filthy primitive primate, this is a state legislator. And he is not jabbering furiously, Tom, he is making a speech." Krotch sagged back into the lab's washing machine, wringing his hands.

Tom, always a lad of action, picked the banana peel off the floor and stuffed it into the dazed beast's mouth. He turned Krotch to "fluff-dry" and dumped the ape into the kryptonite hair-dryer kept in the lab for just such emergencies. The ape melted. Tom scooped him off the floor with his stereophonic grit spreader and plopped him into the time machine.

Zap, went the torgleflingles. The ape shot back to the Pleistocene. Tom pulled his Krotch out of the washer. "It was not a legislator at all that we grabbed, but merely an ape! You have been overworked—how about a vacation," he added slyly, calling the SBI with his secret Captain Kangaroo two-way radio.

Ober-leutenant Schmeimloch-en hauled the dirty old radical out through the door of the lab. Tom chortled and turned to scan the legislature with the flackentoders. With any luck, he and the ape could control the state in 30 years.



As the academic year ends, Sullivan Dormitory begins to reach its height. The superstructure shown here represents completion stages of the 15-week project by triumphant engineers who once termed it impossible. (Photo by Al Traynham.)

FarmHouse Wins Graduation Award

FarmHouse fraternity at N. C. State has received a plaque in national recognition of achieving a 100 per cent graduation goal last spring. Every member of the 1960 pledge class was graduated in 1964.

The Graduation Goal Award is presented annually by the administration to the fraternity or sorority which has the highest percentage of graduation of members.

The award is sponsored by the national Sigma Chi fraternity and its educational affiliate, the Sigma Chi Foundation, a private corporation, on the 108 campuses throughout the nation with Sigma Chi chapters.

FarmHouse is to be commended for the rare 100 per cent graduation figure, said Chip Andrews of Sigma Chi.

Both the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Sigma Chi Foundation will receive an honorable mention award in June from the American Alumni Council for sponsoring the Graduation Goal Award. The award was originated by insurance executive Harry V. Wade of Indianapolis, Sigma Chi Grand Consul (international president).

North Carolinians Divide Equally On Speaker Ban

North Carolinians are equally divided on the "Speaker Ban Law," according to a poll of 18,561 persons polled by the First Union National Bank.

Of the total vote, 51 percent voted no on the question, "Do you approve of the 'Speaker Ban Law?'" and 49 percent expressed their approval of the measure. The poll, which was one of a series on current issues being conducted by the bank, was divided into age and sex groups. Of these divisions, only those persons over 40 years of age (male and female) tipped the scales in favor of the measure while all other age groups voted against the law. The breakdown of the poll is as follows:

Total Yes	9,110	Percent Yes	49%
Male	7,156	Male	50%
Female	1,954	Female	47%
Total No	9,451	Percent No	51%
Male	7,280	Male	50%
Female	2,171	Female	53%
		Male Yes	Male No
Number under 20	366	476	235
Percent under 20	43%	57%	48%
Number 20-29	1,276	1,957	400
Percent 20-29	39%	61%	37%
Number 30-39	1,881	2,137	476
Percent 30-39	47%	53%	46%
Number over 40	3,633	2,710	843
Percent over 40	57%	43%	55%

In other questions placed to the public by the banking firms, North Carolinians expressed their preference for capital punishment (54% to 46%), allowing prayers in public schools (81% to 19%), switching Reserves to National Guard (59% to 41%), and mandatory automobile inspection (65% to 35%). The Tar Heels voted down a second term for North Carolina governors (52% to 48%), veto power for the governor (53% to 47%), and lowering the voting age in North Carolina from 21 to 18 (75% to 25%).

'Technician' Gets Newspaper Racks

Distribution boxes for *The Technician* were presented to Co-editor Bill Fishburne and Business Manager Mike Covington Friday night by the Industrial Arts Club.

Tom Brady, president of the club, presented the boxes at the organization's year-end banquet held at the College Inn Restaurant. Brady emphasized that "we work as a group, trying to be of service to other people."

Attending the banquet was head of the Industrial Arts Department, Dr. Ivan Hostetler along with Mrs. Hostetler, club members, and their wives. Club advisor Dr. C. A. Moeller, and Mrs. Moeller were also present.

The members of the club have just completed eleven boxes which were designed to accommodate *The Technician*. The boxes will be distributed to most of the dormitories this fall.

Active participants in the project were: Tom Brady, president; Sid Newman, vice president; J. D. Haire, secretary; Richard Ferree, treasurer; Wayne Honeycutt, Tom Smith, John Freeman, Milton Helm, Eric Mann, Duff Freeman, Jerry Finney, Jim Talton, and Dwight Turner.

One other service project was undertaken by the club this year, Brady said. This was the design and the construction of a bicycle rack for a local elementary school, which will accommodate 40 bicycles.

According to Brady, the PTA of the school was extremely pleased with the rack, commenting that it was ruggedly built, well-designed, and it alleviated a pressing problem.

Brady pointed out that the club undertakes these projects as a service to the community, and to provide the club members with practical experience.



Technician Sports

Sig Eps Capture Fraternity Title

Sigma Phi Epsilon's first place finish in softball, along with Phi Kappa Tau's defeat in the first round of the softball playoffs assures the Sig Eps of first place in the race for the 1965 fraternity intramural championship.

In winning its third first place trophy in four years, SPE finished no lower than third in all but two of the 13 intramural sports. First place in volleyball, second in track and third in golf and football gave the Sig Eps a large advantage at the end of the fall sports, but Phi Kappa Tau took first in badminton and basketball to narrow the gap at the end of the winter sports. The two houses pulled to within 12 points of each other with only softball, tennis, and horseshoes remaining to be completed. The

Sig Eps captured the softball title to assure first place in the overall standings.

Phi Kappa Tau finished in second place, less than 50 points behind the first place SPE team. Sigma Chi became the most improved fraternity in intramural athletics by coming from a 10th place finish in 1964 to third place this year.

First place finishers in the 13 sports this year are: golf, Phi Kappa Alpha; football, Theta Chi; volleyball, Sigma Phi Epsilon; track, Kappa Alpha; bowling, Theta Chi; basketball, Phi Kappa Tau; table tennis, Sigma Alpha Mu; handball, Sigma Alpha Mu; swimming, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; badminton, Phi Kappa Tau; softball, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tennis and horseshoes are to be completed this afternoon.

Turlington Is '65 Dormitory Champ

Turlington finished first place in the dormitory softball playoffs while Alexander was not able to get in the tournament, thus assuring the Turlington team of a first place finish in the overall point race. With only tennis to be completed Turlington has 1288 points while Alexander has 1199 points for second place and Owen 1 has third position with 1029 points.

First place finishers in the 13 sports this year are: golf, Tur-

lington; football, Syme; volleyball, Alexander; bowling, Owen 1; track, Alexander; basketball, Turlington; table tennis, Bragg South 2; handball, Bagwell; swimming, Berry-Welch-Gold; badminton, Turlington; softball, Turlington; horseshoes, Berry-Welch-Gold. Tennis is to be completed this week with Bragg North 1, Alexander, Turlington, and Owen 2 still in contention.

Pack Sixth In ACC Meet

Maryland placed first in nine events, setting new conference records in four of them, to capture the 1965 Atlantic Coast Conference Outdoor Track title. The Maryland squad has won the title ten consecutive years.

Following Maryland's 95 points was Clemson with 38, Carolina with 35, South Carolina 32, Duke 20, State 17, Wake Forest 10, and Virginia 8.

Stu Corn was the only winner for N. C. State, finishing first in the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet, 6 inches. Corn also took second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches. First place finisher in the event, Frank Costello, jumped 6 feet 10 inches for a new conference record.

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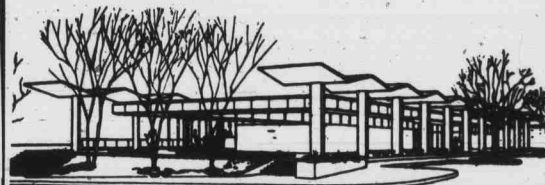
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NOTICES

There will be a fraternity and dormitory athletic directors' meeting at 7:00 tonight at the intramural office. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Intramural awards night will be Tuesday evening at 5:00 at the intramural office. All dormitories and fraternities should be well represented at this event.

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