

Honor Group Names Forty

Phi Kappa Phi has released the names of its prospective candidates. The candidates are all seniors with averages ranging from 3.25 to 4.00.

Membership in PKP is the highest scholastic honor attainable for a student in the technical fields of study. PKP is dedicated to the unity and democracy of education, and the society's ultimate objectives are to emphasize scholarship and character, to foster the goals of institutions of higher learning, and to stimulate mental achievement through recognition.

The candidates are: Charles Frank Abrams, ASE; James Ronald Bail, ME; Robert Grady Beach, CH; Charles Edward Bernhardt, CEC; Sherrill Bost Biggers, CFC; John Montgomery Brett, MFE; Benjamin T. Brodie, Jr., EE; Timothy Gayle Broome, CP; William Hiram Campbell, ME; Robert Ward Chappell, IE; Jack Clifton Dail, LAS; Rion Glen Day, Jr., EE; Billy James Durham, EE; Robert Dean Estes, EE; Robert Hugh Evans, Jr., EE; Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, LAH; John Lawrence Friereson, MFA; James Otto Funderburk, CHE; Edward Walker Gregory, GEE; David Joel Hall, TC; Joseph Leo Hammack, CE; John Adolph Heitman, Jr., PPT; Charles Edward Holland, ME; Douglas E. Humphreys, MFA; Stephen M. Kanipe, EO; Richard Lee Keefe, EE; Richard Vance Kramer, ARC; Robert A. Lewis, MEA; Charles K. McAdams, Jr., EE; Francis Waverly Mayton, MED; John Adam Mitchell, III, EE; Darryl Raymond Moyers, EE; Clyde S. Overcash, TXT; William T. Paramore, CE; Clarence E. Robinson, Jr., ME; Robert Lee Self, III, AMA; Edward Leonard Smith, CHE; Frederic L. Smyre, TXT; Robert T. Street, ASE; William Parry D. White, ARC; and Sidney Stanley Young, ABS.



The old must make way for the new—Riddick Stadium will soon fall to the blows of progress. New classrooms will be constructed in the stadium where many cheers and curses have been heard and where many victories have been viewed.

Speaker Ban Lifted

Control of visiting speakers on the campuses of state supported colleges was returned to the Trustees Wednesday as the N. C. General Assembly passed the proposal of the Britt Commission.

Under the terms agreed to by trustee boards for every state supported college and university regulation of and responsibility for visiting speakers was returned to the trustees with the agreement that each board would adopt regulations concerning visits by communists and subversives. The new law requires that "The board of trustees or other governing authority of each college or university which receives any State funds in support thereof, shall adopt and publish regulations governing the use of facilities of such college or university for speaking purposes by any person who . . . is a known communist or has pleaded the fifth amendment before any duly constituted authority."

The House passed the amendment on Tuesday, by almost a two-thirds majority. The

Senate delayed passage until Wednesday out of courtesy to Senator Robert Morgan, who strongly opposed any modification to the law. Morgan represented the American Legion when he defended the law during public hearings held this summer by the Britt Commission. Despite the delay, however, the Senate passed the amending bill early Wednesday morning after Senators Morgan and White voiced their opposition and introduced amendments which would have put the issue to a state-wide referendum.

Thursday morning Governor Dan K. Moore, who formed the Britt Commission by Executive decree, hailed the amendment as a "reasonable and honorable settlement." Moore said the passage of the bill was "no defeat for anyone, but a victory for all the people of North Carolina. I am confident that the boards of trustees of our institutions of higher education will carry out their responsibilities in keeping with the spirit of this amended law."

Dorm Fees Raised; Construction Blamed

By HAL HARDINGE
Dorm students will be paying another \$5.00 increase in rent this fall, and a new fee of \$10.00 a semester for construction of the Student Center Building will be in effect June 1, states a bulletin from James J. Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs.

Because of the increasing enrollment and therefore, the need for more student living quarters, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has raised the rent to \$133 for dorm rooms. This extra \$5.00 will be used to pay for the construction of a \$2.4 million dollar dorm to be built facing Sullivan Dorm, now itself under construction.

Dorm rents must continually be raised because the N. C. Legislature will not appropriate any funds for student housing. According to Banks C. Talley Jr., director of student activities, the State doesn't have money to appropriate to all the needs of the University, so they appropriate money to the most important needs, such as classrooms and labs. The General Assembly authorizes the university to build housing, and the university, in turn, must pay for the housing through the students. Financing a building is usually accomplished by the university borrowing money from the federal government, and then paying the government back over a period of 40 years. Bragaw, Lee, and half of Carmichael Gym were paid for in this manner.

Dean Stewart commented that before money can be borrowed from the government, the school must show that they can pay back the loan. This means that the dorm rent is raised before a loan can be negotiated with the government; the \$5.00 raise this Fall is in effect before money for the dorm is available.

As a matter of fact, a rent increase is already included in the dorm fee for the dorm to be built in front of Alexander and Turlington dorms, but money from the Federal Government is not available yet.

The 3 million dollar Student Center Building, to be built between the Coliseum and the Student Supply Store, will be paid for in the same manner. Starting June 1, each student will pay an extra \$10 a semester to pay back a government loan. Many students feel it is unfair for students living 3 to a room, or in old dorms to pay as much as students living in new dorms. Dean Stewart stated that the cost must be spread over all the dorm students. He pointed out that the dorm rent would be enormous for students living in the new dorms, if they were to bear the full burden of the loan.

Stewart commented, however, that "the administration wants to do everything possible to keep the rent down." "It is the trustees and not the Administration that raises the fees," he said.

Will the rent increase again next year? According to Stewart, that depends on the State Legislature. If they authorize new dorms, the college will almost surely build them to contend with the increasing enrollment.

"We in the Administration are not interested in costing students more, but less," says Stewart, "but we must have housing for the increased enrollment."



Beware of the Boa! Happiness is long reptile friend to surround you with the pleasure of his company while you burn the midnight oil on those few quizzes left.

Flunk Now, Avoid Rush

44% Of Freshmen Get Slips

By MARY RADCLIFFE
Flunk now, avoid the June rush. A number of State students seem intent on avoiding the rush and flunking now. This year, 2,711 students received flunk slips on Nov. 6 from the Division of Student Affairs.

The freshmen, although purportedly be the best academically prepared class to enter State, lead the upperclassmen in number of flunk slips received with a total of 1,084 freshmen or 44 per cent of the class receiving these notices.

Pity the poor freshman who has become more than a face in the crowd—he is now known by his advisor, the NCSU Division of Student Affairs, a counselor in Student Activities, and his professor.

Sophomores follow close behind with 734 students or 41% of the class receiving these little yellow, pink, and blue slips. Juniors and seniors finish the race with juniors receiving 425 and seniors, 90. This amounts to 32% and 19% of the classes, respectively.

who received slips based on one test; no consideration was given for homework, lab problems, or class participation. Also, students with a "D" average received notice of difficulty in that course.

Professional, Ag. Institute, graduate and unclassified students received a total of 178 slips. The graduate students numbered only 7 percent of the 1,601 students receiving deficiency reports.

Twenty-eight percent of the State student body received notices of academic difficulty.

KIX And APO

Collect Gifts

Radio Station WKIX has organized a drive to collect gift packages for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam with the cooperation of the defense department.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity is working with WKIX on campus. They are setting up a gift collection station at the Bell Tower where gifts may be left. The APO's will collect gifts today from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m., and tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The gifts will be flown from Raleigh-Durham Airport via an Air National Guard plane on December 15. Officials in Vietnam have been notified of the plans and are making preparations for the distribution of the gifts.

Anyone wishing to contribute gifts to the program can leave them in room 154 of the Coliseum. Gifts should be left at the Coliseum no later than Monday, December 13.

The Army Times has suggested that the best gifts are hard to get everyday items such as canned delicacies, stationery, ball point pens, stainless steel razor blades, etc.

Gifts should be boxed but not wrapped. The sender's name and a message may be enclosed. Further information may be obtained by contacting Bob Mullen, 11-B Tompkins Hall, Telephone 755-2241.

Coming To Union

Kennedy Film Monday

The much debated film, "John F. Kennedy: Days of Lightning and Drums," has been released by the White House to be presented on the State campus, according to Ralph Scofield, president of the State Young Democrats Club.

The Kennedy film will be shown in the Erahl-Cloyd Union theater Monday, the second anniversary of the Kennedy assassination, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the YDC's program, "What John F. Kennedy Did for Our Generation." The program will be sponsored jointly by the YDC groups from Meredith, UNCCH, Duke, and State.

The JFK film was originally prepared for the United States Information Agency for release in foreign countries. Ordinarily, U.S. films are prohibited from being shown in the United States. However, the Kennedy film is being released under a special act of the U. S. Congress which was passed after bitter debate early last summer.

According to Scofield, there is a possibility that Henry Hall Wilson, special assistant to

President Johnson for Congressional affairs, will also speak at the meeting. Plans for Wilson's appearance have not as yet been finalized, Scofield said.

A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

Basketball! Wanna Go?

Six hundred tickets to the NCSU-Wake Forest basketball game, to be played December 11 in Winston-Salem, are on sale to students on a first-come, first-served basis at the Coliseum box office today. Tickets are \$2.50. Students riding the Student Government-chartered buses will be charged \$2.50 round-trip, with SG paying the balance of the cost.

Political Internships Are Offered Students

Want an opportunity to jump head-first into the American political system? Feel a need to participate in the activities of the United States Senate or House of Representatives? Liberals, moderates, conservatives, radicals, and reactionaries all may apply for the 1966 summer internships in the United States Congress.

Juniors, exceptionally well qualified sophomores, and graduate students may apply for the internships provided they have approximately a "B" average and have completed sufficient and appropriate course work in political science.

Dr. Abraham Holtzman, campus representative for the North Carolina Center for Education in Politics, has announced a competition for five to ten

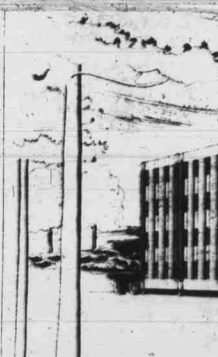
weeks (approximately June 1—August 15). NCEP awards each intern a stipend of \$750 to cover the costs of travel from North Carolina to Washington, D. C. and living expenses.

NCEP interns encounter a variety of experiences, some of which may include drafting speeches for the Congressman to deliver before committees, on the floor of the House or Senate, and in his district; assisting the staff with the drafting of legislation; researching legislation; and handling office casework.

Application blanks for the NCEP program may be obtained at the Department of Politics office, 102 Harrelson Hall, and must be returned to Dr. Holtzman, 115 Harrelson Hall prior to December 17.

will be available under the NCEP program for the summer of 1966.

Students from several North Carolina campuses such as State, UNCCH, Davidson, Duke, and UNCG are eligible to apply for the program under which interns work as regular members of a Congressman's or Senator's staff for a period of



The new Gardner Hall extension, which will add 90,000 square feet to the present building will house the department of Genetics and Microbiology as well as parts of the Department of Entomology and Zoology. The building is scheduled to be finished by the summer of 1966.

Gardner Addition Half Completed

Biological Science will soon have new laboratories for research and graduate training in a wing extension on Gardner Hall.

The construction of the wing, started in February of this year, will add 90,000 square feet to the present 101,100 square feet of floor space in the present building. The building is to be located on University Drive behind Gardner Hall. The cost of the building is estimated

to be \$1.8 million of which \$1.1 million was appropriated by the 1963 General Legislature and the remainder was obtained by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

In this new building will be the entire department of Genetics and Microbiology as well as some departments of Plant Pathology, Entomology and Zoology but the bulk of the latter departments will remain in

Gardner Hall. The new wing is expected to be filled to capacity within one year after the departments move in and some departments will continue to rent space off-campus in the University Equipment Building.

It is anticipated that in 1966 the departments in Biological Science will have approximately 250 graduate students studying in the new building, and it is expected that the figure will

double within the following decade.

The principal contract was received by T. A. Loving Company and the architect is James N. Sherrill, an alumnus of the School of Design here at N. C. State. The building is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1966, and Biological Sciences hope to move in before the fall semester of 1966.

30-Member Norman Luboff Choir To Be At Coliseum

By PETE BURKHIMER
State students and faculty take notice! Postpone everything until Saturday night, for Friday holds better things. The internationally famous Norman Luboff Choir will appear at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum and its program holds something for everyone, regardless of his tastes in music.

The choir is presently on a tour which includes over 120 concerts in North America. In order to avoid the routine, even state, programs which can result from repeating the same numbers, Luboff has compiled a repertoire from which each program will be selected.

Friday night's performance will be the first for the Norman Luboff Choir in Raleigh, for the Fall of 1963 marked their first "live" tour.

Norman Luboff, the choir's organizer, arranger, and director, is a superb musician in his

own right. Born in Chicago, Luboff studied voice and piano as a boy, but it was not until college that he gave professional music a serious thought. However, during his studies at the University of Chicago and Central College, he realized that music was to be his life's work. Luboff began his career teaching theory, making commercial arrangements, and singing "pop" songs. He has a strong, lusty baritone voice of his own, and it was this fine voice that started him up the stairway to fame. He soon became popular in Chicago theaters and radio programs. This led to his first recordings.

Gradually Luboff became sought-after for his talent as an arranger, first for local productions and then for nationwide radio and television programs.

His growing fame inevitably

led him to Hollywood, where Luboff composed and arranged music for innumerable motion pictures, including such hits as "Giant," "Island in the Sun," "The Miracle," and "Search for Paradise." Luboff has created arrangements for Frankie Laine, Doris Day, Harry Belafonte, Vic Damone, and Percy Faith, to name only a very few.

The Norman Luboff Choir itself consists of 30 singers: five sopranos, five mezzos, four altos, eight tenors, five baritones, and four basses. In addition, four instrumentalists are traveling with the group.

There is no "Luboff sound" analogous to the "Mersey beat"—the Norman Luboff Choir tailors their sound to fit the pieces of music they are singing. It is this complete versatility that makes the choir outstanding; so, take advantage of their

Let There Be Light

...and darkness was upon the face of the deep: ... And God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light. And God saw that the light was good; and God separated the light from the darkness.

—The Bible

And in much the same manner Representative David Britt lifted the cloak of darkness from the University this week as the Speaker Ban Law was amended in accordance with his recommendations. Not that Representative Britt bears much resemblance to God; but standing on the Senate floor Wednesday pleading for adoption of the amendment which effectively repeals the law, he did look pretty good.

The Speaker Ban Study Commission, under Britt, presented the results of four months study on November 5. In this report the commission called on the Governor to convene an extraordinary session of the State Legislature for the purpose of amending the law to restore control of visiting speakers to the Boards of Trustees.

At the time the committee was appointed by Governor Moore a move was underway in the Senate to introduce a bill which would have either repealed the law outright, or would have nullified it through drastic amendment. This bill would have passed the Senate, insiders said, but sure and utter defeat awaited in the House. To prevent a major fight on the issue, a fight which would have fractured the Democratic party and delayed adjournment and other legislation, and due to the telegram threatening loss of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Governor Moore appointed the commission and appealed to the legislators not to introduce any legislation on the issue until the commission made a report.

However, the appointment of the Britt Commission was politically expedient in several ways and it was composed of an excellent cross section of people holding viewpoints ranging from liberal to staunchly conservative. Whatever the recommendation by the commission somebody was sure to scream either "academic freedom," or "creeping communism." Fortunately the calibre of people appointed to the Commission has tended to lessen these screams into mere bellowing from the more reactionary of the legislators; and the American Legion.

Thad Eure, self-admitted author of the now-defunct piece of legislation under discussion, has said that the law was written after former Representative James Phipps of Orange County pointed out a UNC-CH professor marching in a civil rights demonstration. Obviously the former Speaker Ban Law has nothing to do with segregation. By introducing and passing it the legislature was trying to strike back at the University for having a faculty with a social conscience, and a liberal temperament. Representative Phipps later resigned from the legislature to become head of the North Carolina American Legion.

Most of the credit for stirring the Governor into action should probably be given to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and particularly to the Committee on Colleges headed by Dean Emmett B. Fields of Vanderbilt University. By informing the Governor of the possibility of a loss of accreditation for all state supported colleges and the University an added impetus was given to the formation of the Britt Commission. Now it would appear that the new law has removed this threat, and hopefully the meeting of the Southern Association in Richmond at the end of this month will not result in probation or an actual loss of accreditation.

The issue has scarred the name of higher education in North Carolina already, and any action by the Southern Association will only add to its misery.

Internships

The Congressional internships now available deserve the careful consideration of every qualified student.

Not only does an internship provide the student with a first hand view of those individuals now directing the federal government, but it also provides a test of his ability in one of the most competitive of environments.

Virtually any student would benefit from the experience provided by these internships. In a time in which the federal government has assumed a more important position in the life of each American, the internships provide those students participating a familiarity with the workings and personnel of the federal government which may drastically change their impressions of the institution. The students from State who have participated in the program indicated that the experience of the internship was as educational as a full semester at the University.

The competition for these internships is lively, but the state student meeting the initial requirements has an excellent chance. It is worth a try in any event.

the Technician

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CONTENTION

PARKING

To the Editors:

After seeing Raleigh policemen put tickets on motorbikes and cars on the grass (off campus) by Gold dormitory, I feel that something must be done about the dormitory parking facilities near Syme and Gold dorms. This year all student parking was pushed south of the railroad, while there are still four dorms north of it. The spaces that once were student spaces are now used by the staff. On any given day, almost two-thirds of the staff designated spaces are left unoccupied. How about giving us our spaces back around Welch, Watauga, Syme, Stadium, and Gold? Who wants to walk to the coliseum to get his or her car? Has anyone contacted the Raleigh Merchants Bureau about helping "State" with its parking problem? When are the merchants going to realize how big an influence "State" makes on their business?

James Edward Masley

THINK FOR YOURSELF

To the Editors:

"Americans for Vietnam" is a very good slogan, but nothing more than this. In fact, to confuse patriotism with analytic reasoning is to feel emotionally rather than logically—it leads toward the Nazi fallacy, "my country, right or wrong;" to confuse the national interest with the concept of justice is at least

naive and at worst selfish; and to confuse "consensus" with democracy is to believe that "more than half the people are right more than half the time."

The concept of democracy was born out of the realization that no one group possesses the truth. Therefore, in an ideal society, those who disagree should be respected as much as the "majority" and should not be labelled as "un-Americans," communists, and cowards, and like.

My message to the individual student is, "don't let the 'majority' think for you—THINK FOR YOURSELF."

Giancarlo Duri

TREASON

To the Editors:

"Ban the bomb, end the draft,"
How the crowds did cry;
"Not for a swamp in Vietnam
Should we be forced to die."

These hollow ideas are founded
On misconception and abstract reason.
They think they are endorsing peace;
Yet, some still call it treason.

—The Rebel Bard

Over-Discussed University

By Robert Johnston

THE COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

THE NOVEMBER Atlantic devotes 54 pages to "The Troubled Campus," but doesn't quite pull it off.

The American university is rapidly becoming the most over-studied and over-discussed social institution around. Predictably, however, little of importance has been said; less has been done; and the patient, with corps after corps of doctors and advisers engaging in ceaseless examination and consultation among themselves, is wishing it could holler STOP!

But even if it could, and did, it probably wouldn't help. Students agitate. Faculty cogitate. Administrators vacillate. Legislators probe. Alumni react. The masses utter. The federal government sends money (like CARE). Foreign governments send students.

Liberal magazines decay. Conservative magazines decay. Middle-of-the-road magazines fill themselves with thoughtful, thorough, but empty discussions.

Meanwhile, the university has, in a sense, been betrayed. The appointed custodian of learning since the decline of the church, it is a victim of too much success. Suddenly learning has become relevant. Suddenly the perceived fruits of investment in the production and distribution of knowledge are being questioned.

Harnessed to the social machine, the university produces more horsepower than Ford's factories ever did. And it does it cheaply, efficiently—compared to the old-fashioned industries.

Whatever committee designed the California system of higher education now being copied in New York, will one day be dubbed the collective Henry Ford of the new age. The production and distribution of talented people.

Howard Mumford Jones discourses on "The Meaning of a University" in the Atlantic. He offers a well-articulated description of what will never be again. He traces the historical growth of the problem of definition. He speaks of the great, traditional republic of learning and of the rights, duties and responsibilities of the student therein.

But his republic has been overwhelmed. Surely he must realize that by clinging stubbornly to this vision of what is past, he loses his chance to have a say in what the replacement will be.

His university, the custodian of learning, is being swept away in a tidal wave of public interest (one hesitates to use the word greed, but it is partially applicable).

And the traditional list, strangely ignorant of his own newly-acquired value and importance, has as good a chance of preserving his institution untouched as a bank owner who offers free money during a Manhattan noon hour.

Learning is money. Ask Thomas Watson at IBM, or the heads of the oil companies' research teams, or the "think tank" captains in Los Angeles if you don't believe it. They can tell you in dollars and cents how much every year of learning their employees have acquired is worth.

Learning was translated into power in the crucible of World War II. The nation's universities plunged into programs of technological development of sea, air and land vehicles, of weapons systems (there were only weapons before the War, no systems), of control and monitoring systems, and the Bomb.

It was only a small step from the equating of learning with power to harnessing it to money, making it good for economic power. And, as learning has become increasingly valuable, it has, through its relative ascendancy, put more and more into the shade the other means of economic advantage and social advancement.

The first waves of immigrants to America established themselves as farmers and small townsmen, eventually putting together something of an aristocracy on this base. Later waves of immigrants poured into factories and became the labor base of the industrial revolution, eventually becoming its captains.

Now we are face to face with the Negro, who demands an entrance to society. The only way is through education. Yet even as the other doors are closing, the value of this one has become such that the established classes want it first, both to protect and to improve their positions. And there is only so much to go around.

Nobody wanted the dirty jobs of the industrial revolution, but they paid—they were a start—and the capitalists were only too glad to employ, and exploit, all those they could. But everybody wants learning, and those who can pay are going to get it first.

It is a compelling paradox.

Now, perhaps, we can begin to tie these two patterns of thought together. The universities need, a new ideology, a new set of beliefs and dogmas and goals and ways of doing things. The present ivory tower ideal is simply incompatible with the goals and pressures and demands of the surrounding society.

The first tenet of the new ideology can be the necessity of solving the Negro problem. The universities, using idealistic students and supposedly idealistic faculty, can undertake to infuse rather than into the middle class, from the bottom up.

This can be done by plugging in a second tenet of the new ideology—this one thought up by students—"participatory democracy." Irving Kristol (in "What's Bugging the Students" in the Atlantic) denigrates this pattern of student participating, equating it with Russian populism.

But again, the control of the only means of entrance to the established society is with those already well-established in it, and they want it for themselves. So, unless you are participating, you get shut out.

The hope then is to set up the system so that the universities exert their control over learning to remove some of the bias in its distribution. Establish new cultural norms that will force graduates to spend several years teaching in the slums before they go on to earn their fancy upper middle class salaries.

The universities can also bring Negroes into the learning process. The considerable effort which will be required makes it all the more important.

Skimming through those 54 pages in the Atlantic one can pick up other components that could well be fitted into the new ideology.

All of these hopes and programs will have to be reconciled with the emerging ambitions and vested interests of various faculty types (discussed in the Atlantic in "Beleaguered Professors" by Irving Howe), the research magnate (tied to Washington), the academic entrepreneur (tied to whatever is locally expedient), the campus org-man (tied to greater institutional glory) and the scholar, perish the thought (tied to tradition);

—The present functions of the production and distribution of knowledge and the production and distribution of talented people must be fitted in somewhere, or the constituencies these processes serve, satisfied elsewhere.

We would do well to turn the universities on their head, get the worms out of the woodwork and rebuild them as faculty, students and university leaders would have them rebuilt, to accomplish their goals, and have then reconciled with an insistent society, not swept away.

Learning is power. Universities might well learn how to exercise it in the interests of what they believe.

Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER

This editorial appeared in the Greensboro Daily News. It may be time for something like this at NCSU.

GRADING THE PROFS

The Winston-Salem Journal surveyed 11 North Carolina campuses this week and found that eight undergraduate bodies plan, or now operate, programs for grading their professors. It is a natural offspring of the human impulse to turn the tables, but hardly a new idea. At Harvard, the Crimson has long issued an implicit catalogue of casual comment on teachers' and students. At Chapel Hill last year, 7,000 copies of such a directory were published.

Since students alone consume the offerings of the classroom, we suppose they are entitled to have their say, especially about the kind of teacher, increasingly pushed up by the mad premium on "research," who is a whiz in the library stacks and a drone in the classroom.

But college instruction hardly lends itself to a popularity contest, and obviously the most pleasing and conscientious teachers are not always the best.

In fact, it has always seemed to us that the best instruction runs to two rather different extremes; there are, that is to say, two kinds of reputations that get around. The types can be suitably captured only in hyperbole, but that hyperbole may jolt one's memory.

There is the natural teacher whose zest for opening a closed mind or imparting a truth is all-consuming. He is kindly and deferent; he listens without cracking a smile to the most absurd proposition. He has a reputation for making Napoleon (who he?) come alive, or for shedding tears when he reads the closing lines of Paradise Lost. He is perhaps a bit of a ham: most good teachers are.

The other type is known because his name strikes terror into the heart. His course is known (in less polite words) as an illegitimate and perhaps he is also. In the classroom he is Simon Legree with a whiplash, invariably a master of sarcasm and threat. The timid students write their mothers about him. The dull students hate him. The bright ones tremble and survive.

Who is better? The Gallup-Poll consensus inevitably shows Mr. Chips (No. 1) to be wonderful, and the holy terror (No. 2) as a dictatorial monster who ought to be running a banana republic. But time has a cruel way of playing tricks. Sometimes, in retrospect, the kindly and elegant teachings of Chips go cloudy. One remembers how he put color into the farewell of the Old Guard; but as for Napoleon's imperial policy, it has gone cold. But the brute's trenchant sarcasms, printed in iron are unforgettable.

Let us hope both approaches will have their due.

From The Daily Tar Heel comes this editorial entitled:
NO PLACE FOR LOVE

The self-appointed guardian of UNC's manners and morals is well-known for being as quick on the draw with her words as she is with her umbrella.

Always conscious of her "duty" to save poor bumbling students from themselves, Otelia Connor has submitted another letter to the DTH, and we think it is deserving of special attention.

She says:
Yesterday I had a card from an anonymous writer asking me to write about the necking and petting in the Arboretum. She said it was disgusting to visitors who want to see the Arboretum.

Well, I didn't think I would take her up on it, but so many people said they thought I should, that here goes.

In my opinion young people have got to have some place to neck. The Arboretum is closed to couples at night. They cannot neck in the dormitories, so the Arboretum seems to be the only private place around here, except for a few visitors. It certainly is a better place than the campus or automobiles, or the woods.

Someone said I ought to have seen them necking in the autos in the parking lot on Rosemary Street yesterday! If anyone thinks that 12,000 young people are going to spend four to seven years at the University, just sitting around twiddling their thumbs, they have another thought coming.

The dormitories and the churches should provide rooms for courtship couples where they can do their love-making in private. There should always be a hotline on hand, but she will not be in evidence. And there should be a limit on the time, say eleven o'clock when the male would have to leave. In that way we would have some control over the young people. As it is now, all love-making is strictly off limits. We know what happened during Prohibition. It also applies to love-making.

This is a problem which the administration has always tried to sweep under the bed, but Otelia is not going to let it go untouched any longer.

The only factual error in her argument is her statement that couples are not allowed in the Arb after dark. Legally, couples may make nocturnal visits to the garden, but technically Otelia is right—many of them avoid the place because of the danger of being stepped on.

or terribly uncomfortable and nonprivate cars are the only places couples can go to make love.

But really, Otelia, we think it is too optimistic to ask the churches to provide such facilities, even with invisible hostesses on duty.

We think a much better idea would be for the President of the Student Body to personally investigate this vital matter, and give us his recommendations.

But we don't have an arboretum, (sic) Watauga will have to do.

Colorado Disaffiliates

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—University of Colorado students voted 1,849 to 1,711 last week (Nov. 4) to disaffiliate from the United States National Student Association (NSA).

The 138-vote margin represented a victory for Young Americans for Freedom, as virtually every other student group on campus, including the student government, interfraternity council, Young Republicans and Young Democrats, supported NSA. YAF's national STOP-NSA campaign is now in its third year.

NSA supporters, who were surprised at the outcome, saw two major problems:

—The ballot was worded in such a way that a student had to vote "NO" in order to stay in NSA.

Beyond these difficulties, however, supporters declared that "the main problem was the past." They criticized the lack of effort on the part of student government to explain the workings of the organization to the campus at large until a referendum fight loomed. They expect to seek another referendum either in the spring or next fall.

NSA membership continues to remain near 300, with a half-dozen affiliations and a half-dozen disaffiliations so far this year. Besides Colorado, recent disaffiliations include the University of Washington, Michigan State University and the State University of Iowa. Affiliations include Rutgers University, American University and Florida State University.

SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

North Carolina State meets its first Big Ten football opponent when the Wolfpack faces Iowa at Iowa City, Saturday.

State, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions in 1963 and 1964, has gone against Michigan State, but the Spartans were not in the Western Conference at the time. The Wolfpack and Michigan State had a three-game series from 1927 to 1929, with the Spartans winning two and the Wolfpack a 19-0 winner in 1927.

The 1:30 p.m. Central Standard Time game (2:30 p.m. EST) will be the final game for both Iowa and North Carolina State, in what has been a surprising season for both.

Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack had lost 31 men off its past two ACC championship teams, and wasn't expected to fare well. Iowa, on the other hand, had been ranked as high as number one in the nation by some pre-season estimates.

State has won its last four starts, three by shutouts, to bring its record to 5-4. Iowa, a close loser early in the season, but shutout by Michigan State and Indiana in its last outings, has lost seven in a row and is 1-8 overall.

"Iowa is a lot like Florida (State's last loss) in that they throw a lot," says Wolfpack scout Jim Tapp. "Iowa's offense hasn't lived up to pre-season expectations, but their defense had been real good until the last two games."

"They are a big team, with both their offensive and defensive lines averaging close to 225 pounds," adds Tapp.

The Wolfpack had a lot of trouble moving the ball against Florida State, a big team also, but relied on its solid defense to hold off the Seminoles, 3-0, to win its annual Homecoming game and the final one in Riddick Stadium. A 41-yard field goal by junior Harold Deters was the scoring difference.

The Wolfpack opened the season with a young line, including only one defensive veteran in its front five and two linebackers. Defensive maturing, after State had a 1-4 record at mid-season, and some hard running by halfback Shelby Mansfield and quarterback Charlie Noggle on offense have been the big spark to Edwards' Wolfpack, who concluded their ACC play with a 4-3 record.

Observing the ACC Championship race has become a real task of late, and it is interesting to take stock of all the possible outcomes with only one game left on the schedule.

Clemson, with a 4-2 record, must beat South Carolina Saturday to go on to an unbeatable 5-2 record and the crown. Should the Tigers lose, it's anybody's game; they will then hold a 4-3 record, which at least one other team must equal.

There is a chance for either Duke or Carolina, who play in Durham Saturday, to wind up with a 4-3 record. If they should tie then they would both remain 1/2 game out. Should Maryland beat Virginia, the Terps could also record a 4-3 season as would South Carolina automatically in beating Clemson. In fact only State (with an overall record equal to the best in the conference) Virginia, and Wake Forest are out of the running as of now.

By all rights, Clemson should beat the Gamecocks Saturday and settle the question easily by taking sole possession of the championship. This, however, has been one of those seasons when the predictable proved not so—so the possibility of a Co- or Tri-Championship is not remote at all. And a four-way tie is such a fairland idea that, however possible, we dare not to think of it.

Pack Riflers Outscore Two

The State rifle team extended its record to five and three with victories over VMI and Georgia Tech last Saturday.

High scorer for the Pack was co-captain Tom Eaves who had a 268. Rounding out the top five were Les Aldrich, 264, co-captain Charles Coffey, 256, Ed Lanier, 253, and Alma Williams, 252. Alma was the only girl to compete in the match. State's total score was 1293

to 1285 for VMI and 1254 for the Yellow Jackets. High scorer for Tech was Williams with 262. High scorer for VMI and for the match was Hays with a fine 273.



Gus Andrews



Will Mann



Page Ashby



Charles Bradburn



Shelby Mansfield



Larry Brown



Dave Ellis

State Leads ACC In Total Defenses

State leads the conference in at least one column of statistics; that is, total defense, with an average yield of only 253.8 yards per game.

Maryland is second in total defense, right on the Pack's trail, with 254.6 yards per game. While the total looks good, State ranks second in rushing defense in the ACC and seventh in pass defense. Sister school, Carolina, ranks last in the conference in total defense with an average yield of 330 yards compared to seventh ranked Virginia with 287 yards.

Duke still dominates the offensive statistics, as it has most of the season, with 3113 yards in nine games for an

average 350 yards of penetration. Virginia ranks second and Carolina winds up third in ACC offense.

The conference's leading ground gainer is Tom Hodges from Virginia with 1374 yards total offense. Hodges leads the conference passers with 1292 yards, but does not rank in the top ten conference rushers. State's Charlie Noggle ranks fifth in total offense, seventh in passing and tenth in rushing.

Clemson's Hugh Mauldin is the leading ACC rusher with 624 yards in nine games. State's "Galloping-Back" Shelby Mansfield lists third in this category with an even 500 yards.

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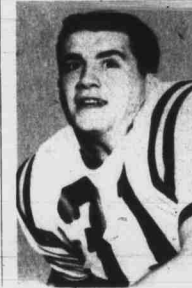
Ten senior Wolfpack gridders bow out of their collegiate careers Saturday in Iowa City, the Pack's last game.

The ten are shown on this page with the exception of Tony Gilmont whose photo was not available.

They represent many hours of work, practice and untiring effort for N. C. State and victory. Fortunately, the loss at graduation is spread over most of the positions and should not be felt excessively. An end, a center, two tackles, a linebacker, two defensive back, running back, and a quarterback make up the group.



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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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Carolyn Kizer. "Scandalously Beautiful" Poet and Editor, will hold readings today at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Art Auction To Be Held Monday Night

An opportunity to purchase a genuine work of art will be afforded N. C. State students at 7:00 Monday night when the Student Publication of the School of Design holds the Thirtieth Annual Art Auction in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom.

Slightly more than 100 "objets d'art" will be sold to the highest bidder, including paintings, prints, sculpture, photographs and etchings. According to Reinhard Goethert, co-chairman of the auction, noted artists and faculty members from several schools have contributed works for this year's show. Bidding on professional work will start at \$10, while student work will start at any price.

The art auction has been an annual affair since 1952, Goethert said. It is held to provide funds to support the Student Publication, which is one of the few regularly published design school student publications in the United States. The publication has an international circulation and is subscribed to by Candela in Mexico, Otto Freis in Germany, George Matsumoto of California, and many other internationally known architects and designers.

Professional artists who have contributed works to this year's auction so far include: George Bireline, Joe Cox, Raymond Musselwhite, Duncan Stuart, Fred Eichenburger, George Thomas, Leonard White, and several other noted North Carolina artists.

Auctioneers will include George Welch, psychology professor at Chapel Hill; Vincent Foote, Assistant Professor of Product Design at State; and several design students. The next issue of the Student Publication will be published by June and will be concerned with a natural effects study of wind, sun, and general weathering due to climatic conditions. Buddy Ross and Gene Messick are co-editors for this issue. Co-editors for next year's issue are Denny White and Joe Courter, who have announced Landscape Architecture as their topic.

Last year the magazine published articles by Le Corbusier, Alivar Aalto, Louis Kahn, Harwell Hamilton Harris, and Paolo Soleri, dealing with a variety of topics within the field of design.

Kizer Begins Poetry Circuit

Carolyn Kizer, a young poet whose photograph on a dust-jacket once moved a reviewer to describe her as "scandalously beautiful," will open this season's Poetry Circuit series at North Carolina State.

Miss Kizer has published in nearly thirty magazines including *The Kenyon Review*, *Atlantic*, and the *Paris Review*.

Her appearance here will mark the opening of the fifth season of the Poetry Circuit, which brings younger poets to North Carolina campuses to display their work at first-hand. Miss Kizer's readings will take place at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 8 p.m. today and is open to the public.

Kac Begins Lecture Series

Dr. Mark Kac, noted mathematician-statistician of the Rockefeller Institute, will appear on the N. C. State campus during the week of November 29-December 4. As speaker for the Harrelson Fund Series, Dr. Kac will deliver a series of four lectures during the week.

The first lecture, to be held in the College Union on Monday, November 29 at 8 p.m., will be a general expository which should be of interest to the entire campus. The other lectures will delve more deeply into the subjects of chance and regularity, statistical mechanics, and mathematical theorem, according to Dr. R. J. Hader, publicity chairman of the three-year-old Harrelson Series.

Dr. Kac is noted for his work in the fields of mathematics and statistics throughout the world. He has been associated with the Rockefeller Institute, where he is now a professor of mathematics; the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton; and, for 25 years, Cornell University. He was elected this year as chairman of the Division of Mathematics of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, and has lectured throughout the world on the fields of Mathematics and Statistics.

Chancellor Caldwell, in a statement concerning the series, says: "Dr. Kac is one of the country's most eminent mathematicians . . . and he is an excellent and entertaining lecturer. His appearance on this campus presents a unique opportunity for all of us to become acquainted with an area of mathematics and statistics that is increasingly important in all branches of science."

The schedule for Dr. Kac's lectures is as follows:

Monday, November 29, 8 p.m., College Union—"Chance and Regularity: A Genesis of Statistical Thought."

Tuesday, November 30, 9:30 p.m., Williams Hall Auditorium—"Chance and Regularity in Data: Examples from Ecology, Population Studies, etc."

Thursday, December 2, 3:30 p.m., Williams Hall Auditorium—"The Arrow of Time and Statistical Mechanics."

Friday, December 3, 3:30 p.m., Williams Hall Auditorium—"Laws of Nature or Mathematical Theorems."

Campus Crier

The NCS Newman Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in King Religious Center. The subject discussed will be "Evolution: Social, Religious, Scientific." There will be a panel discussion moderated by Rev. Phillip Cato. Refreshments will be served.

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday, November 21, at 6 p.m. in Fairmont Methodist Church. Supper will be served at 6 p.m., \$5.00 per person, followed by a Communion Service. At 8 p.m. there will be a square dance.

The A.S.C.E. will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall.

The Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be held Saturday, November 20 at 8 a.m. in Room 107 Harrelson Hall. This test must be taken before anyone can be accepted into the Advanced AFROTC program either on a two year or four year basis. One must sign up before the test in the AFROTC Department with Capt. Robinson in Room 145 of the Coliseum.

The Raleigh Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday, November 21 at 6 p.m. in Presbyterian Student Center on Horne Street. The program will be "Harvest of Shame," which concerns the ministry to the migrant workers in North Carolina. The speaker will be the Rev. Charles Herron.

The Hillel Foundation at NCSU is sponsoring a bagels and lox brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Room 230 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. After the brunch the film "Let My People Go" which was nominated for several Emmy awards will be shown. Members will be admitted free—nonmembers \$7.50.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet Monday, November 22, at 7 p.m. in Room 242 Riddick Hall. The program will be Engineering Approach to the Physical Sciences.

Spivak & Adecock To Play Sunday

Raul Spivak, an Argentine pianist, will present a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Thompson Theatre. Spivak will perform three Sonatas by Scarlatti and compositions by Albiniz. Appearing along with Spivak will be Donald Adecock, flutist and Assistant Director of Music at State.

Election Results

The winners of the senatorial runoff in freshmen elections Wednesday were:

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