

WKNC will broadcast a live debate between major Student Government candidates on Monday night at 7:30. KNC will carry live election returns next Wednesday night.

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

The IDC-Union Dance is tonight. The Tassels will perform at the informal dance to be held from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Erskine-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

## Blood Drive Sets New Record For N. C. Colleges With 564 Pints

By JIM DALTON  
Technician Staff Writer

The Vietnam Blood Drive held here Wednesday and Thursday was a 564-pint success, and placed State at the top of the list in collections from colleges in North Carolina during a two day drive. Earlier this year, Duke University collected 400 pints, and UNC-CH amassed 535 pints.

The scene in Carmichael Gym resembled nothing so much as an emergency field hospital. Nurses were running busily here and there, white banners with bright red crosses hung about ominously, and a multitude of thermometers, stethoscopes, forceps, and bandages were stacked in orderly piles. The smell of alcohol pervaded all, but there was no atmosphere of despair as is generally associated with field hospital conditions. It was more like a party.

Everyone seemed willing, even anxious, to give their blood as some kind of a mute statement to balance against the anti-war demonstrations of other students. Frank Harris, sophomore Chemistry major, viewed it like this: "I can't go to Vietnam, I have to stay here, but if I was over there, I sure would be glad to know that some one over here was willing to give his blood for me."

This seemed to sum up the no one was sorry they had general attitude of the donors; given blood, no one said they would not give blood again. There were a few who fainted, a few who felt dizzy for a while, but no one suffered any permanent ill effects, according to the doctors who were on the scene at all times. In fact, the

doctors got their only business from the handball courts, where some jammed fingers and a cracked tooth required attention.

Frank Grimaldi, chairman of the blood drive for the Veteran's Association, said that when he first had the idea of staging a blood drive, he had no idea that it would snowball as it did. Grimaldi said, "One night in a meeting, I asked some of the guys what they thought about having a blood drive. None of them knew what it would take, so we called the Red Cross as the most logical place to find information, and they took over from there."

The Red Cross brought in a staff of eight paid workers from the central office in Charlotte, and recruited some 25 more from the Raleigh Red Cross office. A call for volunteer student help brought in Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Sigma Kappa, and of course the Veteran's Association responded with some 75 volunteer workers.

These students helped process the enormous volume of blood collected. The Red Cross people stated that participation on the State Campus was as good as any they have ever had. Facilities for only 600 pints were available, and Red Cross spokesmen expressed amazement at the response.

None of the blood collected here will go directly to Vietnam as whole blood, as it is only good for 21 days after donation. The whole blood that is used as such will go to the Vietnam wounded who are in hospitals here in the states. All of the blood will be used for Vietnam wounded, however, and the blood that is not used as whole blood will be derivated into

plasma, gamma globulin, and other blood derivatives.

The blood will be taken from here to the regional clearing house in Charlotte where it will be distributed to the military hospitals treating Vietnam wounded, and to the processing plants that derivivate it.

In a letter to *The Technician*, Grimaldi expressed thanks to APO, Circle K, and Sigma Kappa for the invaluable help they rendered to the blood drive. Grimaldi also offered special appreciation to the 564 donors, the Red Cross Volunteers, the Red Cross staff from Charlotte, and the doctors who donated their services. Speaking for the Veteran's Association, Grimaldi expressed the belief that the "dividends of the blood drive would be realized for a long time."

## SG Passes Emergency Legislation

The student legislature Wednesday night passed two bills, one dealing with absentee ballots and the other supporting the Campus Chest drive. Four bills were introduced, to be acted on next legislative session.

Passed as emergency legislation on the first reading was a bill which will make provision for groups of students on field trips on the day of campus elections to vote. Specific arrangements will be made by the student legislature elections committee.

Another bill allotting fifty dollars to the elections committee to publicize, through posters, the elections next Wednesday was passed.

A bill designed to alleviate State's parking problem, partly by eliminating freshman parking, was introduced. The bill, not yet in its final form, will now go to committee before being introduced in the next legislative session.

Also introduced was a bill expressing SG's support of Campus Chest and particularly the Campus Chest carnival, a bill designed to give students better seating in Reynolds Coliseum in future basketball games, and a bill entitled "Administration Support Resolution." This resolution asks that



As part of the preparation for giving blood in the Vietnam Blood Drive here yesterday, a student has his blood pressure measured by one of the Red Cross Volunteers.

## Donor Fearfully Gives Blood; Gets Cookie, Sixty-cent Drunk

By Jim Kear  
Technician Sports Editor

Stepping out into the sunlight after giving your first pint of blood is a little like rolling back the stone on Easter Sunday.

You wonder to yourself why all the fuss beforehand, and contemplate on how good it is to be alive again because for a few minutes you've lost control of your heartbeat.

The experience begins just like "Twenty Questions." You fill out some forms, then sit in

line waiting to have your hemoglobin count or alcohol content or something checked. A nurse hollers "Next!" and as you step up with a nervous crack about "not too much off the top, shorten the sideburns" you get the unreasonable frown of a person putting the millionth headlight in a GMC truck at a Detroit assembly line—she's heard them all before.

So you sit there being brave and concentrating on not finching when she jabs your finger ungraciously to extract a drop of blood for the tests. All the

while the nurse, who could glean that drop in her sleep you are certain, rattles off an endless stream of questions about your medical history—to which you stammer a "nope" or an "uh" every eight or ten queries, trying hopelessly to concentrate on not finching, or holding the blasted square of cotton against your mortal wound.

You pass. Then you begin to wonder what on earth you've done. At the next table your name is entered in the "good book" and you are handed the plastic tube, bag, and needle which will accept your donation and which you must carry to the line to wait. Carrying this diabolical contraption in your two sweaty hands resembles the picture of a French revolutionary on the way to the chopping block. The magistrate is in front, the executioner behind, and the condemned carries his own axe.

Two lines of chairs full of faces lead up to the maw of the

## Basie To Swing For New Arts

By RICK SNOW  
The swinging sound of Count

basie in a New Arts concert March 23 at 8 p.m. in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Basie, one of the most famous names in jazz, is known for his driving "big beat" sound.

Pure and glassy, the group's sound was popularized during

the 1930's when Basie had a ten-piece band. In 1937 the band cut its first record which brought them to wide attention the following year.

Many famous soloists have performed with Bill Basie through the years, and their "head" arrangements add inventive freshness to his sound which is post-bop fashion. In 1949, "One O'Clock Jump" swept the country, bringing the band into the musical limelight. For two and a half decades the Count has led a big band, except for a period in 1950-51 when he commanded a sextet. Playing a Royal Command performance for Queen Elizabeth was one of the highlights of his career. President Kennedy personally invited him to play for the Inaugural Ball. The Count won the Metronome pianists' Poll in 1942 and '43.

His guest appearances on television and in movies are numerous, and he tours continuously. In all, Basie has been instrumental as Benny Goodman in popularizing "swing." His many featured soloists, as well as the band's perfect timing, are appreciated by millions of fans around the globe.

The Monte Carlo National Orchestra is on its first American tour under the patronage of Prince Ranier III and Princess Grace of Monaco.

All State students and their dates are admitted free. Tickets may be obtained from dormitory counselors, fraternity housemothers, or the Union Information Center.

end and slip down the pre-warmed seats one at a time... piling. There's nothing really eventful going on until you reach the last chair. This chair is suddenly like nothing you have ever sat in, you are sure, despite the fact that it looks identical to the one you just left. No, it is definitely different.

Shazam! You are flat on the table, your mind is a blank, when into your dream floats an angel with a navy cook's use of words. "How are you doing honey? Everyone you can, I bet!" She squeezes your arm passionately and your adrenalin surges. Her sexy co-angel drifts between you and the ceiling somewhere and comments on the high rate of "reaction" which refers to passing flat-out or losing one's cookies before eating any.

Finally, two days later at least, your plastic bag is bulging. "This won't slow you down a bit honey, but drink a lot for a few days," says Angel No. 1 as she unplugs you. "Don't worry, I plan to," you shout back as you grab a cookie at the hospitality table, sip a little Pepsi (who can eat?!), and make a dash for the sunlight.

**Correction**  
The Hootenanny sponsored by Mu Beta Psi is open to all types of performing arts, rather than just to performers in the folk tradition as was stated in Tuesday's *Technician*.



J. Fred Muggs and Bob Hope (pictured above) will appear in Reynolds Coliseum on April 1st.

## With Monkey

## Hope Appears

When the famous Bob Hope and his traveling entourage sets foot in Reynolds Coliseum for the first time, at 8 p.m. on April 1st, one of the more famous and least intelligent artists in the world will be a featured star.

A former "Today" TV show star, and perhaps the only finger painter ever to exhibit in the Guggenheim Museum, J. Fred Muggs will present a comedy routine guaranteed to dazzle his former jungle companions, and perhaps even the human audience. Muggs achieved world wide fame in the late 1950s when his finger paintings were analyzed by psychologists and art critics and found to be comparable with the work of a six-year-old child.

As of yet, no psychologists have rendered opinions on the mental level of Hope's work, but he is the possessor of six Doctorates: one Doctor of Letters from Quincy College in Illinois, one Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Wyoming, and four Doctor of Humane Letters degrees from Georgetown University, Monmouth College, Whittier College, and Pennsylvania Military College. All of these degrees are honorary.

Through the years, Bob Hope has become the most beloved show business star at home and among the United States servicemen overseas. Each year at Christmas, Hope forms a traveling group and sets out troops who cannot be home.

During his career he has

made 51 movies, travelled two million miles, and entertained ten million GIs. He appeared at almost every camp, naval base, and hospital in the country during WWII.

But before becoming an international show business star, he was a high school track star and a second-rate professional boxer. After being flattened in his seventh bout in Chicago (under the name of "Packy East"), he decided to quit the ring and become a tap dancer. Tickets for the show, which is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, may be purchased for \$2, \$2.50, and \$3 at the Coliseum box office, Womble's, the Village Pharmacy, and the Record Bars at UNC and Durham.

## "Playboy Is Educational," Says Nash

## Nash Lectures Series

By MERRY CHAMBERS  
Technician Layout Editor

"I don't see how you can be educated without reading *Playboy!*" declared Mrs. Ethel Nash in her opening lecture on "Courtship and Marriage" Monday night.

Mrs. Nash delivered a series of three lectures, two each night, to packed audiences in Williams Auditorium. To supplement her lectures, Mrs. Nash

More talk, more discussion and more acting out of sex is going on in the U.S. today than ever before," according to Mrs. Nash. She cited a recent *Newsweek* article to emphasize that ideas on sex in the U.S. have changed a great deal, even since 1900. She pointed out that American literature about college students has come from 1911's *Stover at Yale* where the hero "kissed her scarf," to

"There are currently six categories of attitudes on sex in the U.S.," said Mrs. Nash. Of the six she discussed, three were considered most important. Believers in "Enlightened Asceticism" advocate open discussion and scientific research of the capacity to love, and feel that sex "should be the obedient servant of love." The "liberal Humanists" believe that the marriage ceremony is not particularly important and that it

is okay." The "Fun Morality" group holds the opinion that "sex is fun; fun is good for human beings; therefore, sex is very good for human beings."

Why one chooses his particular code of sexual behavior is more important than which code he chooses in Mrs. Nash's opinion. She further stated that the biggest danger in the current trend of sexual freedom was its spread to the lower age groups, especially at the high school level.

Marriage was described as life's Ph.D. program by Mrs. Nash. Her formula for a successful marriage includes the pair's being emotionally separated from their parents, well established in their male or female roles, and satisfied with their vocational choice and with their system of values.

Mrs. Nash felt that the biggest problems in young marriages today are money and recreation. Questions from the audience discussed by Mrs. Nash ranged from venereal diseases, the contraceptive pill, and use of instruments in the delivery of children to basic questions on sex, such as frequency of intercourse and insuring the female's satisfaction.

Mrs. Nash, whose lectures were sponsored by the YMCA on campus, will return next spring. She began this year's lectures with this declaration: "In this day and time there is no excuse for anyone to be uninformed about sex."

## Soft Lights... Cool Music In Second Dearest City

By Wes Fink

The door is located between windows dimmed by slanted redwood slats... the enormous bar protrudes from the blackness lit by dimly-glowing amber lanterns... there is the trickling of water from an exquisite copper fountain behind the bar.

The ceiling is composed of random copper panels, seemingly suspended in mid-air against a blank, expressionless sky. You want to dance. You are led to the raised dance floor surrounded by wrought-iron railing. The band is great and your date...

The place—New York? No. Believe it or not, it's here in Raleigh, America's second dearest city, and it's opening tonight.

The Scene, Ltd., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bro Kinloch, is going to try hard to be the "in" spot for Raleigh, and in particular for State students.

To be open six days a week, it will, according to Mrs. Kinloch, serve lunch and dinner and provide the best in free entertainment. Canned music will be provided through an excellent sound system, and on Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights students will be treated to live entertainment.

A special feature of The Scene will be the "Happy Hour" from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Beer will be served at special rates during this "hour" and hors d'oeuvres and other snacks will be served. The Scene will go to full-time operation in a couple of weeks, according to Mrs. Kinloch.

"This means we will be open from 10 in the morning until the action stops," stated Mrs. Kinloch.



Located just past Rinaldi's on the way to Meredith. The Scene will open this Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided by the Blue Monks this weekend. Students, rejoice. Raleigh is no longer America's second dearest city.

# Klan Reporters To Take Vacations

RALEIGH—The Lumbee Indian War Correspondents Association of North Carolina has held a meeting, called after the Ku Klux Klan said this week that it planned a March 27 rally near Maxton in Robeson County.

The scheduled rally will be held in the same field from which klansmen were routed on that cold, inky-black night of Jan. 19, 1958.

That date marks the founding of the correspondents association, composed of those who reported the rout. The association coat-of-arms is unusual.

It consists of a heart-shaped crest with a vivid streak of yellow in the center flanked by two winged feet. The motto, translated from the latin, reads "We covered the story from a rear-view mirror."

Association meetings have been infrequent, possibly because the presiding officer has lacked tact. After roll-call, he always asks the secretary, "Are all the cowards accounted for?"

At the meeting of the association, the presiding officer ruled out of order any reminiscing about the earlier Maxton event.

He insisted that the agenda be limited to a discussion of the subject, "Do we go again on March 27?"

There was heated debate about the construction of that sentence. A majority voted to phrase it, "We don't go again March 27," but the presiding officer ignored the vote on ethical grounds.

Near the end of the meeting, things got out of hand and the presiding officer lost control. By a near-unanimous vote, a brief resolution was adopted.

It contained only one "whereas" that said, "We're too old to be heroes."

The concluding, "now, therefore" clause, signed by everyone present, notified their editors that all hands planned to take their annual vacation starting Saturday, March 28.

—Charlotte Observer

## Break The Habit

Throughout a person's life he will encounter periods of time for which there is no planned activity, where all the homework or office work has been done, and for which an empty stretch of TV viewing threatens. Since time exists in finite amounts, constructive uses should be found to eliminate its waste.

For example, since an average work load at UNC-CH is approximately 15 credit hours, a student there finds much of his time during the week is available for other activities than homework, studying, etc. Of course there is a similar situation here, where a liberal arts degree requires only 128 semester hours, or when an engineering student elects to spend five years in completing requirements for a four year degree. In either case the spare time must be occupied in some way.

Chapel Hill students have earned the acclaim of the nation for spending so much of their free time in various states of unconsciousness, that is, half of the students are in fraternities, and the other half are reputed to be communists. State students, on the other hand, seem to spend their spare and idle moments either asleep or thumbing home to see their high school sweethearts who still live "down on the farm."

Quite often the sober UNC-CH students form groups to pursue political action, advocate free speech, invite lecturers, participate in debates, etc. The spectrum of outside activities both there and here, is practically limitless, and most of these do not require a student to participate in an election. All he must do is express an interest in the activity and then contribute as much as he practically can.

Of course there are students who enjoy outside activities on every campus, but the most active student bodies are those of liberal arts schools. The easy-going curricula at these schools seem to promote outside interests, activities, and involvements which lead the participants into the realization that the cloistered halls will soon be left behind. The world will close in like air filling a vacuum, and college booze and broads will become a dimly remembered moment buried among adolescent thoughts of "when I grow up, I'm going to . . ."

. . . be an engineer, or designer, or pulp-and-paper technologist, or mathematician, and there will still be empty hours to fill. A normal job requires 40 hours of work per week and the wife demands equal time, so even with eight hours sleep each night there remains an unallotted void. The heart beats constantly, and the body continues to function despite inactivity.

But the mind rots.

A person's world consists of anything with which he wishes to occupy his mind. If only formulas go in, eventually only formulas will come out. The world outside the home and the office will cease to exist as a real thing and instead becomes something to read about on the front page and discuss from the secure comfort of the apathetic armchair.

Each person must decide at an early age whether or not he would like to be an average guy, living in a ticky-tacky house like the one next door, rotting, if so, too bad. But if not, there are many hundreds of things to do, and ways to do them, especially while attending school.

Four years habits are hard to break.

## Platform Policy

At the all-candidates meeting an announcement was made that any person seeking an elective office who wished to have a platform statement printed in *The Technician* could do so by simply bringing it to the office on or before Tuesday of this week.

Very few of these candidates chose to do so.

Only one senatorial candidate has submitted a platform, and not all of these seeking one of the top four SG positions have prepared a statement of any sort. The obvious answer to these inconsistencies is that the rest of them don't believe in anything.

At least, they don't believe in anything they care to have published.



# The Politicians Present Their Platforms

## The Student Party

The Student Party of North Carolina State University, in seeing to effectively implement the objectives of the students, and in taking a realistic view of the existing student problems on this campus, presents the following platform.

With your support, we will strive,

1. To have Student Government publish, at the beginning of the fall semester, a booklet containing information about the schools of the area, about places of entertainment, restaurants, accommodations for out-of-town guests, transportation, etc.
2. To have the University employ a Residence Hall Social Director during both regular and summer sessions to organize, coordinate, and promote dances, outings, and other social functions for individual dormitories.
3. To investigate and attempt to establish a system whereby qualified upperclassmen serve as advisors to underclassmen.
4. To re-establish the full-sized diploma which is more in keeping with the dignity of the University.
5. To make recommendations to alleviate the parking problems in all sections of the campus, particularly at Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village.
6. To establish student laundromats on campus.
7. To construct information boards at major entrances to the campus with maps of the campus and important notices.
8. To add to the orientation program a "Big Night" featuring a pop concert and dance for students of all Raleigh colleges.
9. To recommend the establishment of a graduate student dormitory with single rooms available.

10. To work with Southern Bell Telephone Company for the establishment of free local calls from dormitories.
11. To place park benches and trash receptacles in appropriate locations on campus.
12. To expand and publicize the services of the University Counseling Office, specifically the student tutoring service.

### CANDIDATES

- Roy Colquitt—Candidate for Student Government President  
George Butler—Candidate for Student Government Vice-President  
Janeen Smith—Candidate for Student Government Secretary  
Charles Frazelle—Candidate for Student Government Treasurer  
Leo Simpson—Candidate for Sr. Eng. Senator  
Bob Shipley—Candidate for Jr. Agr. Senator  
Ronnie King—Candidate for Soph. Agr. Senator  
Steve Dunning—Candidate for Soph. Eng. Senator  
Jack Lunsford—Candidate for Sr. Eng. Senator  
James Love—Candidate for Soph. Tex. Senator  
Walter Wilkinson—Candidate for Jr. Tex. Senator  
Joan Wise—Candidate for Soph. Educ. Senator  
Virgil Dodson—Candidate for Soph. Tex. Senator  
Tilt Thompkins—Candidate for Jr. P.S.A.M. Senator  
Davis Hayes—Candidate for Jr. P.S.A.M. Senator  
Whitfield Lee—Candidate for Graduate Senator

## The University Party

The University Party Platform for the spring elections is as follows:

1. an investigation of student supply store prices
2. continued support of the Student Government Faculty Evaluation
3. increases exchange programs between men's residence halls and women's colleges
4. strong Student Government support of the establishment of new sororities and eventually a strong council for sorority self-control
5. publication of a booklet describing undergraduate elective courses
6. investigate the possibility of a book cop to sell books out of use on this campus to students of other campuses
7. investigate the Campus Code to provide more realistic standards of student conduct and responsibility
8. promotion of joint presidents' cabinet composed of presidents of different campus organizations to facilitate cooperative programs among these groups
9. promotion of a more meaningful relationship between student body and athletic teams through caravans to out-of-town games
10. continue the S.G. support of the Erdahl Cloyd Union Features in the *Technician* in freshman orientation
11. publish a booklet on Student Government, functions, members, committees, and otherwise to strengthen Student Government in freshman orientation
12. re-establish student night at Raleigh Little Theatre with free tickets
13. work toward the establishment of a "no test" policy on the day after a special campus-wide event such as ballgames, New Arts, ect.

### CANDIDATES

- Mike Cauble—SG President  
Bernard Smith—Vice-President  
Wes McClure—Treasurer  
Rick Wheelless—Secretary  
Wells Hood—Publications Board Senior Class  
Eddie Biedenbach—President, Senior Class  
Ron England—Vice-President, Senior Class  
Charlie Edwards—President, Senior Class  
Randolph Hester—Treasurer, Senior Class  
Wells Hood—Treasurer, Senior Class Junior Class  
Mary Ann Weathers—Secretary  
Buddy Robinson—Treasurer  
Sophomore Class  
Cliff Knight—President  
Jane Chamberle—Secretary  
Senatorial Candidates  
Danny Dilon—Agriculture Soph.  
Bob Goins—Agriculture Soph.  
Edward A. James—Agriculture Junior  
Curtiss Baggett—Design Soph.  
Randolph Hester—Design Senior  
William H. Rankin—Engineering Soph.  
Hunter Lumsden—Engineering Soph.  
Frank R. Hand—Engineering Soph.  
Larry Blackwood—Engineering Junior  
John McAlpine—Engineering Junior  
Robert A. Boyette—Engineering Junior  
John Williams—Engineering Senior  
Ronnie Stamey—Engineering Senior  
Rick Hood—Forestry Soph.  
Jean Murray—Liberal Arts Soph.  
Jane Chamberle—Liberal Arts Soph.  
Cliff Knight—Liberal Arts Soph.  
Lewis Murray—Liberal Arts Junior  
Bascombe J. Wilson—Liberal Arts Junior

## Junior Class V. P., President, And A Senator

# Steinberger, Paisley, Eagar Present Platforms

### JOHN STEINBERGER

I, John Steinberger, am running for the office of Vice-President of our Junior class. Needless to say, I am very anxious to assume the responsibility which accompanies this position. I feel that the Vice-President has the most important job in that he must co-ordinate all committees so that they work to-

a definite lack on the part of class officers of getting anything meaningful done. I would like to see a more cohesive, more influential Junior class at N.C.S.U. I would do my utmost, if elected, to bring the student's opinions to the front of school affairs. There exists now a terrible gap in this representation which is an ultimate necessity. In addition, I would like to bring the 1700 students

be the basis for class dances, picnics, and possibly a beach trip. These have all been done before and should be done again. School cannot be all work, although it is our main purpose here. Our class is a class on the go and it will be a memorable one. I feel I am qualified to help lead it—and I want to help lead it. Please vote on Wednesday, March 23.

### PAISLEY

It is not my purpose here to make rash promises which I could never hope to fulfill. Instead, if elected President of the Junior Class, I will make myself available to the class at large for opinions concerning the affairs which affect the class. These opinions

(Continued on page 4)

# CONTENTION

To the Editor:  
Your editorial of March 11, 1965, "Disarming Moral," raises what you call "a few pertinent questions . . . (which) . . . should be both asked and answered." Here, Mr. Editor, are the answers.

First, the editorial asks, "who is paying for the forthcoming Coliseum extravaganza?" A. E. Finley and other Raleigh businessmen are providing financial backing for the performance. This was, incidentally, stated in the same editorial directly above the question and in the related front-page article (written also by you, we note) of the same issue.

Second, "why is free room, board, and transportation expected for the 150 member cast?" We are not quite sure just what this question means, Mr. Editor, because the front-page article says, "None of the participants in the show is paid, other than for living expenses," and a later paragraph states, "The hospitality for the cast in local homes and/or fraternity houses." Actually, this is incorrect. The required fee is only \$8,000. Is this an unreasonable sum, Mr. Editor, for a two day performance by 150 people who will in general be responsible for their food and transportation? In addition, the phrase "hospitality" stated as part of the fee, is misleading, although lodging arrangements are being made. Encouragement certainly should be given to any local individuals or groups who wish to extend our fine southern hospitality to these visitors.

Third, "why will collections from the audience be taken during the intermission?" Not intending to give you a short answer, but are you sure a collection will be taken? Even if donations are requested, some funds are required to operate any venture such as this, and, at any rate, contributing is the individ-

ual's option; no one will force you to fork over your hard-earned cash for an organization whose ideals you do not support.

Finally, "what will be done with the proceeds?" If you mean the donations, that is explained above; if you mean the gate receipts, the *Technician* even stated that there will be no admission charge. (Congratulations! You did get something right!)

If we were to take issue with the incorrectly stated dates, "nebulous" terms and ideas, and distorted phraseology, we could perhaps write several more pages, but we would not want to waste your valuable (?) column space. Comment is warranted, however, on your statement that the group was invited "through some mysterious means." It took two phone calls and less than two minutes to determine how the group was invited. A representative of A. E. Finley and Associates was referred by the Chancellor to Dean Stewart, who arranged a meeting with an advance party of Singout '66, the representative from A. E. Finley and Associates, and representatives of several campus organizations. That, to us, does not seem mysterious at all.

In conclusion, let us note that the Singout group was sponsored for a performance in Washington, D. C. by 46 United States-Senators, 49 members of the House, and the Deans of the Diplomatic Corps. They have performed all over the United States, on military bases, at the Air Force Academy, and in Japan and Korea, at the invitation of the Prime Ministers of those countries. Also the *Charlotte Observer* (Mar. 11, 1965), the *Nashville Banner* (Oct. 26, 1965), and the *Albuquerque Journal* (Aug. 20, 1965) in articles and/or editorials have nothing but praise for the Singout '65-'66 group.

### TIC N. LEONARD

Robert W. Merten  
(Continued on page 4)

## Senate Rejects Tax Credit Bill

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Senate last week rejected the proposal of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) to provide tax savings of up to \$225 a year on college education costs.

The roll-vote on the bill was 47-37. The vote was not as close as had been expected and not nearly as close as when Sen. Ribicoff originally proposed in 1964. Then it only failed by three votes.

The proposal has been opposed by the Johnson Administration since its introduction, largely since it was estimated to be the most costly piece of education legislation yet—costing about \$1 billion in lost tax revenues.

The vote represented a major victory for the Johnson forces in the Senate who had been caught off-guard the day before with surprise passage of a measure that would have added Social Security benefits for 1.8 million old persons.

Both measures had major Republican support and both were offered as amendments to President Johnson's tax bill designed to pick up an extra \$6 billion to help finance the Vietnam war.

The organization had fought the proposal largely because so many of its benefits would have been concentrated in the middle income groups—62 per cent of the tax credits would have gone to families with income between \$3,000 and \$10,000 a year.

Senate leaders were hopeful work on the tax measure would be completed soon. The bill as it stands would reinstate tax cuts made last year on phone calls and car sales and would speed up the collection of personal income taxes.

The Social Security amendment has long been pushed by Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.), but failed 55 to 36 when it was proposed last year. Democratic leaders in the Senate conceded the defeat last year caused them to underestimate support for the measure and were caught entirely off-guard when it passed.

This previous surprise is given credit for the 10-vote defeat to the Ribicoff measure. Democratic leaders were really working hard for administration votes, an observer noted, because of the Social Security beating and they weren't about to let the Ribicoff amendment catch them off-guard too.

The Administration is already faced with a number of problems when the budget bill comes up from final approval. Many of the cost-saving plans proposed by President Johnson are being met by hard-line Congressional opposition.

## the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 • P. O. Box 26000 • Phone 765-7671

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# Intramural Clipboard

## SOFTBALL

Fraternity softball began this week, and the most obvious thing to be gathered from the games is that no one has any defense. Only one team scored less than four runs, and SPE and Sigma Nu scored 18 runs between them, but neither of them won.

Delta Sig put on the biggest offensive show, racking up 11 runs and finally squeaking by SPE by one run. John Turco and Don Grigby homered for Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi fell in a scoring jamboree, 6-5.

Ruark homered for SAE in a 10-4 trouncing of the PIKAs. Raynor cleared the wall for the losers. PKI held the score

down and eked out a victory over KA, 4-2.

In other games Sammie beat PKP, 8-4. Sigma Chi managed to hold Sigma Nu to only eight runs and won 11-8, and AGR topped Sigma Pi 6-4. Kappa Sig forfeited to PH.

## BADMINTON

Badminton competition begins this week. Initial fraternity pairings pit AGR and TeKe, Theta Chi and LCA, Sigma Pi and PKP, PIKA and SAM, KA and Sigma Nu, Delta Sig and Kappa Sig, SPE and SAE, and Sigma Chi and PH. PKT has a bye in the first round.

# Femme Foiler First Female

Intercollegiate sports are usually left to boys. Girls are either specifically excluded or practically prohibited from competing in almost all sports.

In spite of this fact, this year State has three coeds carrying the Red and White to glory on various athletic battlegrounds. Junior Diane Ramsey is a fencer (fenceress?), sophomore Susie Reasigie a record-setting swimmer, and freshman Alma Williams a sharp-eyed marksman on the rifle team.

The strangeness of the situation is obvious when you realize that Diane is the first woman to compete for State. As recently as last April, when Diane took a third place in the state fencing tournament all the wolves in the Pack had been males.

Now there are three female wolves, a large and rapid increase, all things considered. No other ACC school has any female athletes, except Virginia, and an ACC ruling has forbidden her to compete in the conference.

The first female athlete at State is a vivacious brunette, who is active in more than sports.

She has been a cheerleader for two years, and also has taught swimming for the Red Cross for five years. A native of Raleigh, Diane is majoring in recreation.

In spite of having to practice in the fencing loft three days a week, Diane has found time to pledge Sigma Kappa sorority. She also plays tennis.

Diane is one of about ten women in the state who fence regularly. There are a few swordswomen at UNC-G; and, St. Augustine in Raleigh is beginning a fencing team. Otherwise lady foilers are few and far between. Only one other school in the conference, Virginia, has allowances for girls on a fencing team.

Diane became interested in fencing while taking it in physical education, and when Coach Ron Weaver asked her to join the team she did. So far this year she has a 5-2 record, compiled largely at an Amateur Fencers' League meet here at State during February.

## Harry Eggar

is the only Senatorial Candidate in the spring elections with a platform!  
**ELECT EAGAR**  
Junior Liberal Arts Senator

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Campus Interviews

March 23, 1966

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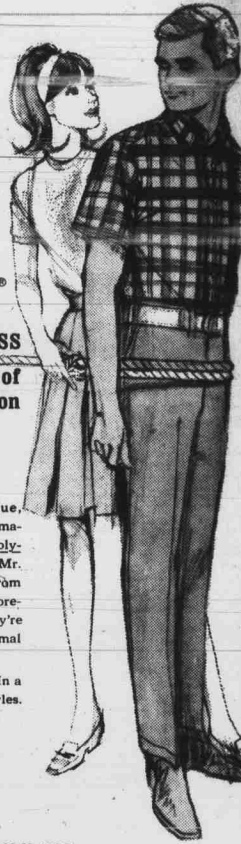
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# ROTC Inspection Deemed Success

Tuesday and Wednesday the Army ROTC brigade underwent the annual Federal Inspection which covered all aspects of the program and its administration.

The inspection team, consisting of five regular Army officers and two enlisted men, were briefed on Tuesday morning by Cadet Colonel Overcash and his staff.

Under threatening skies, the unit began the inspection of the brigade. They first witnessed several demonstrations by the Counter Guerrilla Unit which encompassed wall repelling exercises, bayonet drill, hand-to-hand combat, and mock attack on a sentry post. The team was given briefings on the equipment used by the unit in its training here.

After that, the inspection team proceeded to the drill field for the inspection of the cadets. After the cadets had passed in review, one of the Pershing Rifle marching units, the Marching Sergeants, presented a drill show.

Colonel Kelly, Professor of Military Science, stated that he was pleased with the performance of the cadets and this opinion was echoed by the inspection party.

In his exiting critique, Colonel Bayard, chief of the team, stated that he was very favorably impressed by the brigade and the enthusiasm shown by both the cadet officers and the cadets themselves.

# Area Time Table

Exhibits

March 18—The Annual Engineers' Show. Engineering Bldg. Duke Campus, 2-10 p.m. No charge for admission.

Concerts

March 18—The Houston Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, East Carolina College. Tickets, \$3 each.

March 19—Music Faculty series of Duke University presents Italian Art Songs with John Hanks, Ruth Friedberg, and Adriana Ciampi in the Music Room of East Duke. 8:15 p.m., on charge for admission.

March 22—Student Organ Recital, Baldwin Auditorium, Duke. 8:15 p.m., no admission. March 20 & 21—Friends of the College presents the Monte Carlo National Orchestra. 8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum, no charge for students.

March 23—Sacred concert by the Smith College and Wesleyan University Choirs in the Chapel on Duke campus. 8:45, no admission.

March 24—Duke Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert in Page Auditorium on the Duke campus. 8:15 p.m., \$1 per person at Page Box Office.

Theatre

March 16-20, 23-27—Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler' is now showing at the Frank Thompson Theatre on campus. Students and dates are admitted free. Make reservations at the Information Center, Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

# CONTENTION

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

In my previous semesters at N. C. State, I have noticed the stagnant attitude toward campus-wide politics. This attitude is not good, nor is it conducive to effective Student Government.

A Student Government is as effective as the student body behind it. I think you, as students, would be surprised at the strength that could be attained by our Student Government with the sincere interest and backing of the majority of the student body.

I urge you to take interest in

the upcoming elections. Let the spring elections of 1966 be the beginning of the upswing in our own Student Government. An efficient and powerful Student Government is the best method for the student body to be heard. Show interest in your candidates, for your candidates have interest in you.

Voting is your privilege and an advantageous one at that. Vote for those men and women whom you feel will do the most for you at North Carolina State University.

William C. Lawton

Do You Want an Efficient Secretary for your Student Gov't?

Then Elect

# Rick Wheelless

# Harris At Ag Council

Frank Harris, Assistant Manager of Agri-Business Services of Southern Railway System, will speak to the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 149.

Harris will speak on services to agriculture available through the Southern Railway System. The program is sponsored by the Ag Council, and refreshments will be served at the informal question-answer period which will follow the program. All faculty and students in the school are invited to attend.



Cadets pass in review as part of the annual ROTC Federal Inspection.

# Political Platforms

(Continued from Page 2)

will be considered thoroughly and a final decision made such that the best interests of the class as a whole are maintained.

I will not list any of my high school activities and call them qualifications. I feel that I am qualified for the office of class president by a sincere desire to work for the University and the Junior Class. I am currently serving as president of a fraternity which has given me valuable experience in administrative situations. I believe that I am capable of representing the Junior Class in a manner which would be beneficial both to the University and to the members of the class.

HARRY EGAR

What this school needs is less pomposity in Student Government—and political parties tend to become unwieldy and make the Student Legislature inefficient.

At the present time Student Government should be working together collectively to

increase its strength, rather than dividing itself with competing parties. If elected as Junior Liberal Arts Senator I will work for a more efficient Student Government with more real powers to 1) equalize regulations binding on men and women students with an attempt to liberalize them, and 2) to ensure that a workable and working Student Government will get a more important place on campus.

Positions of responsibility on working committees, both college-related and otherwise, have given me experience that will be valuable in working in Student Government. At the present time I am a tutor for the Student Government Tutorial Commission, Vice-Chairman of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Dance Committee, and a sports writer for *The Technician*. This fall I was student manager for the varsity soccer team, and made the Dean's List majoring in English.

# Hellenics Set Sunday Fete

The North Carolina State Hellenic Association will present its first annual Hellenic Festival this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. The festival will be held in the Ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Included in the festivities will be Greek music, dancers, and refreshments provided by the wives of the Greek students. Two movies featuring Athens and the islands of Greece will also be shown.

Faculty members, students, and the general public will be admitted free.

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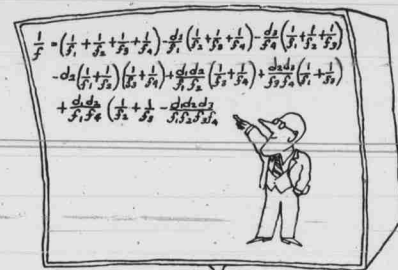
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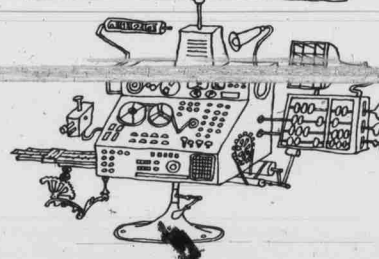
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