

Fall and Summer school Preregistration ends Friday. Students are reminded that there is a ten dollar late fee.

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

Thirty And Three Taps 11 Sophs

The order of "Thirty and Three" held its annual spring induction ceremonies recently, tapping eleven sophomores deserving of the honor.

"Thirty and Three," a sophomore honorary fraternity, is composed of thirty-three State students who have exhibited superior capabilities in the fields of scholarship and leadership. All the members are extremely active in student affairs as well as honorary and social fraternities connected with the University.

Several reasons dictated the choice of "Thirty and Three" as the name given to the organization. It was founded in 1932, with first tapping held the following year, drafting thirty-three members.

"Thirty and Three" is composed of 11 sophomores, elected each spring, 11 active juniors, and 11 inactive seniors. Mac Magarity, president of the fraternity, stressed that emphasis upon student leadership was the basic criterion by which the prospective members were judged. The list of functions and activities in which the members have participated is impressive, and includes participation in student government, the various choruses and bands, social fraternities, dormitory office positions and various clubs around the campus.

The 11 sophomores tapped in this ceremony two weeks ago include: Jim Baily, Ronald Thompson, Walter Wilkinson, Gene Pridden, Gary Blackwood, Judy Adams, Wes McClure, Babs Miller, Louis Carter, Mary Ann Weathers, and Chuck Conner.

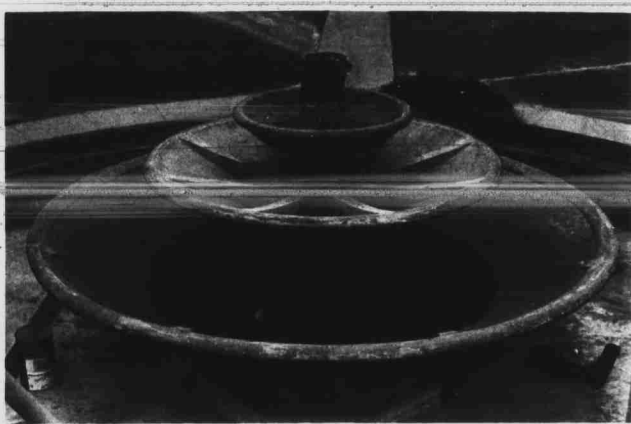
"Thirty and Three" will hold its annual election of officers at a later date this week.

Class Rings?

As President of the Class of 1967, I want to apologize to our class members for the delay in delivery of our class rings. It seems there has been some difficulty in the processing of our rings by Jostens, Inc., causing this delay in delivery. The delivery dates as now listed will be by May 10-14, according to Rick Wheelers, Ring Committee chairman. The balance of the ring payment will be due at that time.

Again, I am sorry for the tardiness of delivery and appreciate your patience. Please note the above dates for ring pickups so that you will have sufficient funds to cover the balance of your ring cost.

Respectfully,
Ron England



The fountain behind Burlington Labs was once a cooling tower for diesel engines. It will be torn down to make way for the addition to Burlington. (Photo by Medford)

Reactor To Replace WWII Radiator Fountain To Be Razed

By Pete Burkheimer
Technician Staff Writer

A big, dingy concrete fountain stands behind the Burlington Nuclear Labs—doing nothing.

The present run-down condition of the fountain, however, belies a colorful past. The fountain was originally a cooling tower for several large marine diesel engines which were housed in Broughton Hall. The Navy, in conjunction with the University, used the engines to train servicemen in the operation and maintenance of marine engines during the Second World War.

After the war was over the diesel option in Mechanical Engineering was discontinued and the fountain was no longer needed to dissipate the heat of the huge engines. The fountain fell into disuse.

In 1960 the fountain was reactivated for the Engineers' Fair. It was filled with red-tinted water and colored lights were played on the misty jets. The sight was quite impressive; in fact, it was so impressive that some enterprising students from Wake Forest decided it would look even better if treated with blue dye. The after-effects of their efforts can still be seen in the bowl of the fountain.

The blue dye caper is not the only prank that the fountain has suffered. Sometime in the 1950's a student dumped an enormous quantity of liquid detergent into the bowl of the fountain. The campus presently became a chaos of bubbles; suds were wafted even as far

as the Pullen Road bridge. The beginning of Mann Hall spelled the end of the old fountain. The twin 14-inch water lines running between Broughton and the fountain had to be severed before the foundation of Mann could be laid.

Many people feel that the fountain could have been retained for its esthetic qualities by the mere installation of a pump at the fountain site to continuously re-cycle water from the bowl, up through the nozzle, and back to the bowl. The expenses in a project such as this would include only the cost of the pump, its installation and maintenance, and the price of filling it occasionally after cleaning.

Apparently no one thought of such an idea at the time. The end is in sight, however. When construction is begun on the Burlington addition, the pump at the fountain site to continuously re-cycle water from the bowl, up through the

Banquet Will Feature Wicker Of N. Y. Times

Tom Wicker, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times will be the featured speaker at the third annual Student Activities Banquet, Friday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Wicker has one of the most influential journalistic assignments in the country today. He has covered the White House and national politics, reported presidential campaigns around the country, and has been a close observer of the lawmakers on Capitol Hill. Wicker has served as a panelist on such TV news programs as "Meet the Press" and "Face the Nation" and now directs The New York Times' Washington staff and writes many of the top stories on major Washington events.

Wicker is a native of Hamlet, N. C., a graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill and attended Harvard as a Nieman Fellow. He is the author of six novels and "Kennedy Without Tears." He served as a naval officer in Korea, and was for a time with the Winston-Salem Journal and the Nashville Tennessean before going to Washington.

The banquet is sponsored by Student Government, the Board of Student Publications, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Interfraternity Council and Interdormitory Council. Each organization will present several awards during the program.

All those receiving invitations are urged to attend and are requested to remain until the close of the banquet. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 755-2451.

State Mourns Death Of "Mr. Basketball"

Everett Case, the man who made basketball a big time sport in North Carolina, was buried yesterday at Raleigh Memorial Park.

Case died Saturday at Rex Hospital of complications following an operation for a hemorrhaging ulcer. He had been sick for several years and had been forced into premature retirement in December 1964 by poor health.

An overflow crowd of mourners filled the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd for the memorial service. Among the more than 600 present were nearly 40 of Case's former players who came from all over the country for the funeral.

Serving as pallbearers were the seniors from this year's basketball team, the last players recruited by Case. They were: Pete Coker, Larry Worsley, Hal Blondeau, Ray Hodgdon, Tommy Mattocks, Gary Hale, Billy Moffitt and Sam Gealy.

Honorary pallbearers included seven of Case's All-American players, plus friends and members of the press.

In addition the athletic department at State was represented along with Chancellor John Caldwell and Consolidated University President William Friday.

Case had no family, and is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Blanche James, of Anderson, Ind., who was escorted to the funeral by Dick Dickey, who was the first All-American Case coached.

Coaches who came from several conferences schools to pay their last respects, included Vic Babas of Duke, a former player for Case; Frank McGuire of South Carolina; Dean Smith of North Carolina; Bill Gibson of Virginia; and Bones McKinney, formerly of Wake Forest.

Others attending were Eddie Cameron, athletic director of Duke, assistant coach Charlie Bryant of State, and assistant coaches Ken Roseman of Georgia and Mel Thompson of the Citadel, both former players for Case. Roy Clogston, Athletic Director at State also attended.

The casket bore an American flag, representing Case's service in the Navy. The only flowers at the church were red and

white roses, Case's favorite flowers, provided by the State athletic department. Other flowers were at the cemetery. Mrs. James has requested that donations be made to the Everett Case Scholarship Fund.

Case's coaching career began when he was only 18, and he was a coach for 48 years. He came to State in 1946 and led his first team to the Southern Conference championship.

In 18 seasons at State Case teams won ten conference championships, and were nationally ranked six times.

He founded the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament, the Indiana Basketball School (1926), and the Everett Case Basketball School.

Case is a member of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame and his name is

perpetuated in the Everett Case Scholarship, which was started and is maintained by his friends and admirers.



EVERETT CASE

Artist Fields Shows Explains Portraits

By Mary Radcliffe
Technician Staff Writer

"Art is a reflection of the era that produces it," stated William Fields, modern portrait painter, speaking as part of the Bar-Jonah program Sunday night.

In introduction, Father Gordon Kendall stated, "Mr. Fields is noted for his good touch with the brush. He goes over the canvas with his brush and makes people come alive there."

"Portrait painting has certain hazards, among which the greatest is producing a likeness which is favorably received by him and his loved ones," said Fields; "therefore, it is necessary to compromise and not to present the person at his worst."

"A certain amount of selection in features is essential in portrait painting just as selection is essential in any art," Fields continued.

Fields indicated he has no preference as to the subject but that he feels it necessary to bring out some individual characteristics. "The inner character of a person, however, is not necessarily revealed to the portrait painter."

With the statement, "Not any

amount of talk about painting means anything without the picture," Fields showed various portraits he has painted.

An outstanding one was the portrait of a little girl. Fields indicated he has deliberately painted her in a large chair to emphasize her littleness. He also placed a stuffed lamb next to her. These two features reflect her personality.

Another vivid portrait was one of a young woman looking into a mirror so that only her reflection was seen. Other portraits shown included those of Mrs. Terry Sanford in the executive mansion, Pope Pius the XII, and Orlando, former prime minister of Italy. "The garments were the architecture of each portrait," stated Fields.

He continued his talk by saying, "If you see everything in a painting the first time, then it loses its purpose. It has to grow. When a person looks at a portrait, he must have the sense of meeting the person. This is achieved through honesty in painting," stated Fields.

"I am a modern artist, and I think a great deal of modern art," he said.

Chariot Race, VW Totin Highlight Spring Greeks

By Hal Hardinge

Technician Staff Writer
"IFC Spring Greeks was, a complete success. It's about the best weekend I have ever seen in my four years at state," said Henry Turlington, past President of IFC.

Thursday, fraternity representatives were entertained at an awards banquet by W. H.

(Chub) Seawell, Jr. Seawell, frequently on WRAL TV, is an attorney. He is best known for his humorous sketches of the federal administration, and his song Lindon, Nimrod, Fountain pen Johnson." At the banquet he spoke about 40 minutes on what he would not speak on: the Readers Digest and Foreign Policy.

Light rain couldn't put the damper on the high spirit of the Greeks Friday night.

In the tradition of the old Grecians, the fraternity men gathered at the track field to revive the old Greek circus. To show their strength, and in some cases, admit their weaknesses, fraternity men sent 11 of their best to carry a Volkswagen about 20 yards. Sigma Phi

Epsilon finished first, while some had trouble finishing at all, proving that either the SPE's had the strongest men or the lightest VW.

Who is the fastest girl among the fraternities? After the gun was fired to start the "fastest girl on campus" event, it appeared that Sigma Alpha Mu clearly had the winning entry by 30 yards. Her legs were kind of hairy, though, and it was noticed that she didn't stick around to collect due credit for winning. She(he?) was disqualified and the entry from TKE was announced the winner.

What's more appropriate in a Greek circus than a chariot race? The Greeks really played the part in this event, using home made chariots that would

have been the pride of old Greece. All were fine specimens made from wood, bike wheels, pipe, or old garbage cans. Most of the drivers wore togas and simulated Greek Helmets. The

Sammies took first in the event.

Sigma Chi won the song fest by singing the North Carolina State University Alma Mater and their sweetheart song.

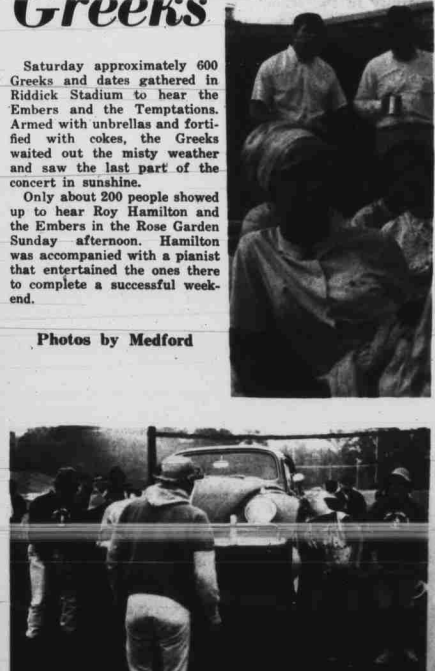
Overall winner for Friday

night was Sigma Chi. SAM and TKE tied for second. The dreamgirls of all three received flowers; Sigma Chi received a trophy and SAM and TKE received plaques.

Saturday approximately 600 Greeks and dates gathered in Riddick Stadium to hear the Embers and the Temptations. Armed with umbrellas and fortified with cokes, the Greeks waited out the misty weather and saw the last part of the concert in sunshine.

Only about 200 people showed up to hear Roy Hamilton and the Embers in the Rose Garden Sunday afternoon. Hamilton was accompanied with a pianist that entertained the ones there to complete a successful weekend.

Photos by Medford



A Legend Is Born

A great man has died, in his place has been born a great legend—equal in spirit, if not magnitude, to the man himself.

Everett N. Case is known to sportsmen across the nation as the man who brought basketball to the South. He is known to the past and present coaches of the South as the man who built the ACC—the toughest basketball conference in the country. He is known to his associates, his players, and his fans as a man totally dedicated to the sport and the sportsmanship of his beloved game. The legacy of basketball tradition at North Carolina State which Everett Case bequeathed to us carries his name and his memory and gives us the seed for the legend. Reynolds Coliseum will always be known at State as "the house that Case built." The truths of these statements form the monument to the man that granite and marble could never equal.

The triumph of man over death truly comes when his soul comes to rest not in a grave, nor simply in heaven, but in the minds and hearts of men.

Everett Case was such a man.

And In The Center Ring

Our most un-favorite person is at it again.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, President of East Carolina College in Greenville announced last week that candidates for the state legislature who promised to support ECC's bid for university status should, and would, receive the backing of the college trustees in their campaigns. In other words, Jenkins is using the power of the college as a political bribe to succeed where he has otherwise failed.

Of course, Jenkins wouldn't do this alone. His cohort is the young conservative chairman of the ECC board of trustees, Senator Robert Morgan. Between the two, ECC seems assured of continued mediocrity.

As has been said time and time again, the state cannot afford two universities, and the proper way to become a part of the consolidated university is through the Board of Higher Education. In requesting a medical school, and university status last year, Jenkins bypassed the board completely. In so doing he displayed contempt for both board chairman Watts Hill, Jr. and the law of the state. Furthermore, Jenkins has demonstrated clear irresponsibility as an educator through his recent steps to influence upcoming elections.

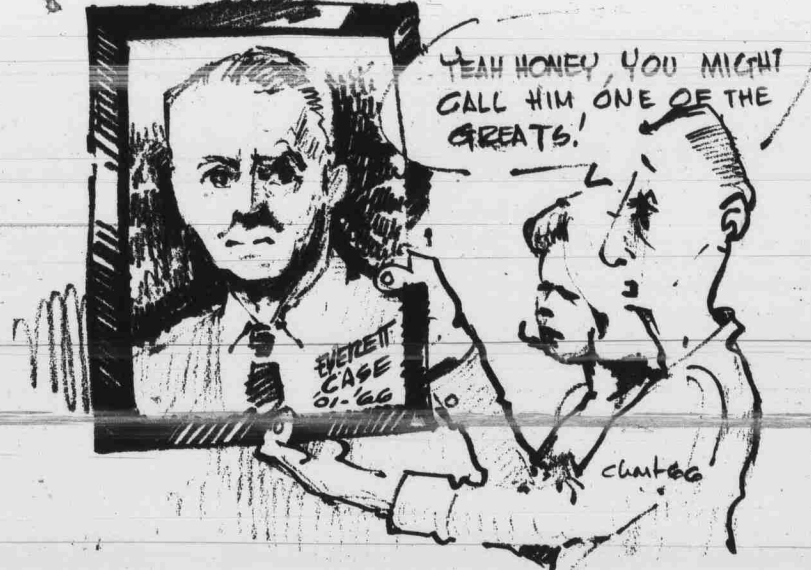
The central issue of the Speaker Ban controversy was that politicians must stay out of academic affairs. If this is true, then it must work in the opposite direction. No college or university should expect the privilege of sponsoring a slate of candidates for any election, be it national or local.

Jenkins and Morgan have presented only one reason for ECC's becoming a university—East Carolina is a university and as such it deserves the title; furthermore, the eastern region of North Carolina needs and by rights should have a full-fledged university.

This sort of rationalization, viewing a situation from the narrow base of one's immediate locale, clearly demonstrates the reasons for having a strong Board of Higher Education. Jenkins and Morgan are ignoring the problems and progress of the entire state and seem to be exhibiting instead their damaged pride over the lack of 'university' in ECC's name.

Until the time when Jenkins is willing to follow the designated channels for his request, by making a mature and rational case before the Board of Higher Education, his proposals do not merit consideration. And until his actions as a state official become a liability to the state, his words will carry no farther than the narrow confines of his narrow world.

Wake up, Dr. Jenkins. Join the University.



Richmond Flowers Gives Alabama's Other Side Southern Plain Talk About The Klan

(Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding part of an article begun in Friday's Technician by Richmond Flowers, Attorney General and Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Alabama. This article appeared in the May 3 issue of Look magazine and is reprinted by permission of the publishers.)

I first heard of the Klan in politics in 1958. A friend told me the Klan was backing a particular candidate. I said, "You mean the Citizens' Council?" He said, "No, I mean the Klan." Last election, a Kluxer came to me and said he could deliver his Klavern vote if I'd talk more racism. I said I wasn't interested. He told me that the Klan was about to switch gubernatorial candidates in the middle of the campaign. I doubted him, but he was right. Overnight, the old candidate's poster were torn down and the new candidate's put up in their place.

The Kluxers invite candidates to their rallies. If they like one, they back him. Once elected, he is obligated to give the Klan patronage. Claude Hendley, Shelton's contact in Montgomery, solicits openly in the state legislature. Ace Carter, founder of a Klan splinter group, was a special assistant to Governor Wallace. The head of the Klan Bureau of Investigation, Ralph Roton, was hired by the state in 1963 to investigate racial unrest. A few such men can pollute the entire body politic.

Kluxers have spied on moderate ministers in their pulpits and organized boycotts of stores hiring Negroes. One Klavern forced a nightclub to fire its Negro band. The American Southern Publishing Co., in Northport, Ala., which prints state textbooks on contract, has also printed the Klan newspaper, the Fiery Cross, Klan membership cards and Klan literature. Shelton and his wife used to come in to make up and set the Fiery Cross themselves, after which the plates were hidden.

The most dangerous infiltration is into law enforcement. Most Alabama law officers are honest and hardworking. But a few, especially in the Black Belt, are known Kluxers or sympathizers. Once elected, they bring in deputies from the Klavern that supported them. Some law officers like Sheriff Jim Clark in Dallas County are openly sympathetic to the Klan. The impartial law officers were pressured from within as well as without when Col. Al Lingo, former head of Alabama's Department of Public Safety, sat on the dais at a Klan rally after he took office and was introduced to the crowd as "a good friend of ours."

The Klan has even rocked the scales of justice. Last August, I learned that Jon Daniels, a young seminarian, had been killed in Hayneville. The man who shot him, Tom Coleman, had confronted me in Hayneville ten days earlier and told me: "If you don't get off the Klan investigation, we'll get you off."

After the shooting, Coleman called Lingo, who arrived with a bondsman, a known Kluxer. When my investigators asked Colonel Lingo for help, he told them: "I'm not giving you or the damn Attorney General or the damn FBI or anybody any information until I'm good and ready." He never did.

I stepped into the case when I suspected a whitewash. I was removed when I asked for a continuance and was denied. I had refused to prosecute until the star witness, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, had recovered enough from the same shotgun assault to testify. Even if he had testified, I would have expected the acquittal that followed.

When I prosecuted the Luzzo murder case against Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., the following month, I asked all the Klavern members, and all the rest denied it, but I suspected three others who made up the final jury of membership. Half of one side of the spectators' gallery was filled with Kluxers. When I addressed the jury, I had an investigator stand behind me and face the gallery. So strong was the hostility in the courtroom that I took no chances.

I would have been happy to nail the killers on a speeding charge for leaving the murder scene too fast. Though the Klan had disclaimed any knowledge of the murder, it raised defense funds, packed the galleries and paraded the accused Kluxers at rallies across the South.

It is no wonder that the average citizen of Alabama is reluctant to speak up. He knows that if he crosses the Klan, his family may be in danger. His home may be bombed by a self-appointed, self-anointed social misfit. Since there would be little chance of a conviction, he keeps silent.

While Alabama boys, white and black, die for their country in Vietnam's jungles, the Kluxers claim to be fighting communism at home. A Communist, by their standard, is anyone who does not yell "nigger" loud enough. We have found the racist National States Rights party and the American Nazi party cozy bedfellows with the Klan. In fact, a Klan wrecking crew in at least one Birmingham bombing has been linked by investigators to synagogues bombings in Nashville, Knoxville, Atlanta and Miami.

Yet the Klan bears a frightening resemblance to the Communists. Both use terror, fear and innuendo. Both demand a blind fanaticism. Both have made the Justice Department's subversive list.

I have been asked if any Communists are in the Klan. The possibility is not as absurd as it sounds. The Communists are clever enough to slip a couple of men into the Klan, for hate is a fertile field.

After the Luzzo killing last spring, I became convinced that the Klan should be exposed by the people who have to live with this cancer. On April 22, I wrote Governor Wallace, asking him to join my office in a thorough investigation and give me the money for the job. He has never acknowledged that letter. Asked about it at a news conference several weeks later, he said: "Let's move on to something important." It is not surprising, for he has never admitted that the Klan exists.

I decided to go ahead with my limited staff and some local law-enforcement contacts. I flew to Washington for help, first to the House Un-American Activities Committee, and then to the Department of Justice. I quickly realized, and in fact was told by some HUAC members, that I shouldn't expect any assistance from HUAC's Klan investigation.

If the investigation had been conducted by the House Judiciary Committee, strong legislation might have resulted from the hearings. The mandate had only saved HUAC, which has never produced any effective legislation, from rigor mortis.

At the Justice Department, I was greeted warmly and left with a confident guarantee of assistance. Six weeks passed, and I received the Justice Department's total contribution: some news clippings and background data, three old copies of Fiery Cross (which we buy on the newsstand), the Klan constitution and a 1952 Florida grand jury report on the Klan.

I knew the Justice Department was reluctant, understandably, to give sources. When they brought forth a Communist informer, he was simply of no further use. But when they brought forth a Klan informer, they had to protect him, give him an assumed name, and move him across the country, because the Klan would kill him. So I had asked only for the chance to cross-check my own leads.

My request was interpreted as a political threat to the Alabama politicians entrenched in Washington. There are quicker ways to popularity in Alabama than to take on the Ku Klux Klan. Insiders told me word went out not to work with Richmond Flowers. Though I had been the only statewide officeholder to campaign for the national Democratic ticket in 1964, it was felt that a moderate would rock Alabama's status quo. It must have all been news to George Wallace, who has recently demanded my impeachment as Attorney General for "collaborating with the Federal Government."

One day, we are going to overturn the rock and expose the Ku Klux Klan. I don't like the smug Kluxers who return heroes from reciting the Fifth Amendment and brag how they outsmarted Washington. I don't like the hollow ache every time I learn of a new Klan outrage. I don't like the threats. I've even learned that some White Knights of the Mississippi Klan have asked the Alabama Kluxers to rub me out as a fraternal favor.

To beat the Klan will take the strong state leadership we have seen in Tennessee, Georgia, and recently initiated by Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Jr., in Mississippi. The solution is not more Federal legislation, but local responsibility properly exercised. This means the encouragement of dedicated law officers and the weight of the National Guard if necessary. Most of all, we need convictions from courageous juries, followed by stiff sentences. A few convictions will shred the Kluxers apart.

But the ills that nurtured the Klan can be cured only by social and economic improvement—by good jobs with good

(Continued on page 4)

Coeds Present Bleak Picture To Statemen

by Jim Dalton

A wise old man once said: "God created the world, and rested / God created man, and rested / God created woman, and since / Neither God nor man has rested."

This seems particularly applicable to the situation which now exists on this campus. The day of the Coed is upon us. There are 800 women students currently enrolled at State, and 400 new applicants for next year. Some have cited this as a great advancement, unequalled in the history of our great school. I am not so sure. There are certainly advantages to the advent of the Coed, but it is time that someone mentioned the prolific disadvantages.

Remember when old Fezziwig over in Eeon used to illustrate his lecture on supply and demand with references to prostitution in Kansas? Students who had not attended class in 8 weeks would attend on that day. They learned something about the law of supply and demand, too. Now he uses the illustration of bananas prices when Florida has a cold snap. Something was lost in the translation.

Remember getting up at 8:05 for an 8:10 class, jerking on a sweat shirt and cutoff jeans and running to class without bathing, shaving, or combing your hair? Now, just because there is a girl in the class with whom you are impressed (she has smiled at you twice, and good night, good morning, you wear a clean shirt every day and shave and bathe every morning. Maybe this is good; some of the guys didn't bathe from fall to spring in the old days, but things can be carried too far. When you find out that the girl in class whom you adored from afar was pinned the whole time, you wonder why you let your optimism carry you away. It's amazing and ominous the influence two or three girls can have on a class of three or four hundred.

When the girls hit campus, they completely overturned the old dating traditions. You used to be able to make a date several weeks in advance and know that when the promised date came around, you would still have the date. Try now to get a date with some Co-ed more than 48 hours in advance. They know that they have better than 12/1 odds, and they wait for the best offer. This is one of the reasons that guys go home on weekends or date at the girls' schools. These girls don't have quite such good odds going for them and are more than willing to commit themselves in advance.

Speaking about the competition from other schools, some of our illustrious Co-eds complain bitterly when girls from other schools are invited over to participate in Combo Parties, Get Acquainted Parties, or Mixers. They seem to feel that they have some kind of monopoly on the State man, but they feel absolutely no responsibility for his social needs. More girls will walk from Meredith than from the Klan to attend an open social function, and the off campus girls stay away from dance lessons to a hot dog roast, knows that he will have to import girls because the State Co-eds could not care less.

In spite of the good odds the State girls have going for them, some of the Co-eds find that they do not get as many dates as they would like; and they often do not get asked out a second time. Of course, some of our girls would not get dates if the odds were a million to one, but we are talking about the girls who are used to dating often. They wonder now why the volume of dates they are asked for is beginning to wane. One of the reasons was expressed to me in this way by a fellow student: "I have been here four years and dated only one state Co-ed. The date was fun; I planned to ask her again. When I came in the Union or Monday morning, there she was, eating breakfast with 20 guys in her math class. Although I suppose she had every right to, I got mad as hell and made a date for the next weekend at Meredith. Not that I can't take competition, but the Co-eds over here are spoiled. They are like a little kid like an attitude more like the kid who just gets a few presents, and treats them well because he knows they are scarce."

While I personally do not agree with all of the above quotation, it has some merits. Some of our Co-eds are spoiled. They came to State to get a MRS. not a BS or BA, and they are dazzled by the variety. They know that there are 25 to 30 more fellows they can date, so why worry about that rub late weekend; he didn't even have a decent car.

The supply of dates is not limitless. A few of the Co-eds are finding out that the word get around, and they now spend their weekends studying in the library. Most boys will not be treated like dirt more than once. Some learn slower than others, but the State men are remembering that there are three girls' schools in town, two nursing schools, and a host of business schools. They are finding out that the girls from these sources have not been spoiled by an overabundance. There is another bad type of Co-ed on campus. This is the

(Continued on page 4)

the Technician

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Takes Top Job At LSU

Press Maravich Quits

State's towel-chewing basketball coach Press Maravich has abandoned his job in Raleigh for a higher paying position as head basketball coach at Louisiana State University.

Jim Corbett, athletic director at LSU, announced the change Saturday night.

The move had been suspected ever since Maravich had visited the Baton Rouge campus last Monday and Tuesday. At that time he was offered the job, subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

The contract with LSU is for five years, announced AID Corbett, and the pay is higher

season for the head coaching job at Kent State University.

Truitt, who had previously coached at Ohio State, had succeeded Jay McCreary as head coach.

McCreary has remained at LSU as an assistant coach and will keep that job when Maravich goes there.

With the departing Maravich will go his son Pete, a high school All-American at Raleigh Broughton High School and presently a student at Southwood College. There had been some speculation that Pete would play at State but the slender guard will not do so following the events of last week.

Corbett had high praise for the caliber of play in the Atlantic Coast Conference when he made the announcement on Saturday. "By going into the ranks of one of the toughest basketball conferences in America for our coach should indicate that we will not be satisfied with anything but the best for our basketball program," he said.

Along with this policy Corbett announced that funds have been allotted for construction of a \$5 million, 18,000 seat basketball arena.

Louisiana State has not had the outstanding team since the days of All-American Bob Pettit. In fact, no team in the Southeastern Conference has been notably successful for many years except Kentucky and, in the last few years, Vanderbilt.

This fact is believed to have influenced Maravich to accept the post. "It will be a challenge to upgrade basketball there," he commented.

Maravich has had a varied career as a player and as a coach. He played at Davis and Elkins College where he took both BA and BS degrees. He then moved on to professional basketball. He was a member of the world champion Detroit Eagles team and also played for Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

In 1947 he became an assistant coach at Davis and Elkins. The next year he moved to West Virginia University and from there to the job of head coach at West Virginia Wesleyan.

In 1950 he moved back to Davis and Elkins and stayed there three years.

Later he coached high school

teams at Baldwin and Alliquippa, Pennsylvania. In 1956 he became head coach at Clemson, where he remained six years.

He left Clemson to become an assistant at State and to be groomed for the top job when the late Everett Case retired. Case became ill and Maravich took over after two games in 1964.

He led the underdog Wolfpack to the ACC championship. This year, in his second season, the team placed second to Duke for the conference championship.

Wolfpack, Virginia Race To Wet Tie

The Wolfpack and the Cavaliers of Virginia duled to a 72½-72½ tie Saturday on a rain soaked track in Raleigh.

Senior Stu Corn placed first in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump and high hurdles and leaped to a third in the triple jump for 21 points. He now has 209, breaking his own record of 202 set last year. For the rest of the season any points he will score will add to his mark.

The only event Corn did not place first in was won by State's Don Bean, who jumped 42'11". Bean is a sophomore and, according to Coach Mike Shea, "A hard worker. He was just bound to come out."

Intramural Clipboard

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS BIG FOUR DAY

The playoffs for section winners were held yesterday. The teams were paired by a coin toss since there were several ties in regular play. Sigma Pi drew SAE and PKT had AGR for its opponent in the first round. The other pairings were Theta Chi-Sigma Nu and LCA-Sigma Chi.

Turlington played Bragaw N #1, Owen #1 played Tucker #2, Lee #1 played Bragaw S #2, and Alexander played Owen #2 for positions in the semifinal round of the dormitory championship.

In tennis PKP and SAM and Syme and Bragaw N #2 will have it out for the championship.

In horseshoes the winner of the Theta Chi-Delta Sig match will face the winner of PKP vs an as yet undetermined team in the semifinals.

Becton will play the winner of the Syme-Tucker #1 for the final round of the championship.

Rain threw a wrench in the selection of Big Four teams, but teams have been picked for most events. Tryouts for softball will be held today at 4 p.m. For tennis team members the man to see is Richie Williamson at the Sammie House.

Other casualties in addition to Big Four Tryouts were IDC Field Day which has been canceled, and the individual tennis and horseshoe tournaments which have also been canceled.

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than the approximately \$10,000 a year he made at State.

The top candidate for his job so far is Virginia head basketball coach Bill Gibson, who is in Raleigh this week inquiring about the position.

Gibson, who played collegiately at Penn State, has been head coach at Virginia for three years. This year his team was composed mostly of sophomores and did not do well in the conference race. However, his team is expected to be among the most improved in the ACC next season with more experience.

The 37-year-old Gibson came to Virginia from a post at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania where he coached for seven years. This record there was 102 wins and 37 losses. His 1961 team at Mansfield won 19 straight games and averaged 93.4 points per game in his best season there.

The position of head coach at LSU became open when Frank Truitt left after one

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Plain Talk About The Klan

(Continued from page 2)
 pay and the realization that there is room in the latter half of the 20th century for white and Negro to prosper together, not at the expense of one another. We need education—as much as a man can stand.
 When we stop railing the issues that our sister states in the South have put behind them, Alabama will inherit a limitless future that leaves no time for bigotry.
 As for my investigation, it is like the doctor's medicine. It may not have helped, but it certainly hasn't hurt. The Kluxers suggest I move North if I don't like things as they have been. But Alabama is my birthright, and to leave would be to abandon her to the killers, floggers and night riders.
 I admired my Grandfather Flowers. The night before he was overrun in the Battle of Nashville, he said he was sitting in the snow with his feet up, because his boots had no soles. His captain rode by and asked him how long it had been since he had eaten. My grandfather told him three days. His captain pointed to the Union fires and said, "Jim, if I was in your shape, I'd go to those fires." Grandfather told him, no, he had a job to do. He guessed he'd stay around a little longer.
 When I think about that, I couldn't do less. The hooded haters of the Ku Klux Klan might as well take notice of it. I've also got a job to do, and I guess I'll stay around a little longer.

Campus Crier

Student Government legislature will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd ballroom.
 The N. C. State Student Women's Association luncheon will meet Wednesday at noon in Room 258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The program will feature Mr. Watts, Director of Student Housing, speaking on the new women's dormitory.
 The ASCE will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall. Mr. Edgar L. Morris, Attorney-at-Law will speak on "Professional Relations."
 The American Institute of Physics and Sigma Pi Sigma will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Dr. Max Dresden of NYU will speak on "The Future of Physics."
 A pair of glasses was found near Dan Allen Drive in front of Bragaw at 3 p.m. last Wednesday. Owner can call 832-

Student Hits Coeds

(Continued from page 2)
 professional collector. She should be in botany or biology because she collects men as the naturalist collects specimens. She will coldly and deliberately encourage some poor sap with every one of the feminine wiles, just to drop him like a hot potato when he begins to respond. These are the girls for whom the most severe criticism should be reserved. There are no words in polite usage to describe them adequately.
 This is a pretty bleak picture of the feminine gender, isn't it? Therefore let me say in closing, Mr. Kear, that this does not apply to all the women on campus. Thank God, there are some sincere students among the Co-eds; there are some great girls. These girls spend a large majority of their time undoing the mess that the others make.
 One can only hope that the word will get out soon to the incoming women that State is not a husband farm, it is not a lab session for dating experimentation; it is not a one way vacuum where men can be treated in any way the girls please. Maybe then we will get some girls who are interested more in what they can do for the State man than in what he can do for them. Maybe then we will not have to import girls from other campuses to even up the odds at social events. Maybe then this will become a Co-educational campus, where both men and women work for the benefit of the entire student body, rather than for purely selfish reasons. Maybe, maybe, maybe.

Chain Taps 12 Juniors

(Continued from Page 1)
 Mike Bowman of Julian, S.C., is an at-large member of the Board of Student Publications, member of Liberal Arts Council, chairman of LA student-faculty coordinating committee, and vice president of Taylor Sociology Club.
 Tom Bridgers of Wilson is president of Ag Council and Ag Econ Club, associate editor of Agri-Life, member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary and Alpha Zeta.
 George Butler of Nashville is vice president-elect of SG, member of Farm-House fraternity, and Alpha Zeta.
 Bernard Smith of High Point was an Ag School Senator for two years and served as assistant of the president of SG.
 Gail Shelley from Raleigh, the only female link, was president of Sigma Kappa sorority, a cheerleader, on dean's list three years, and is next year's chairman of Women's Campus Code Board.
 Mac McGarrity of Charlotte was president of his freshman and sophomore classes, president of Thirty and Three, is upcoming chairman of Honor Code Board.

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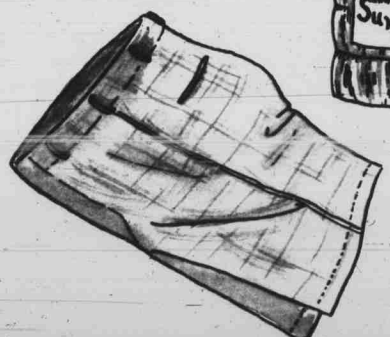
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