

Today is the last day that juniors may pick up their 1967 Class Rings at the Student Supply Store. Payment of the balance owed will be accepted until 4 p.m. today.

# the Technician

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

Today is the last day that students may register in 204 Peele Hall to have their Selective Service Deferment test date changed to June 3 in case of a conflict with final exams.

Vol. LXX, No. 57

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

## Sloan Will Head Pack Basketball

By Harry Eagar

Technician Sports Editor

Norman Sloan of Florida has been appointed to succeed Press Maravich as head basketball coach at State.

A player on Everett Case's first State team in 1946-47, Sloan was the much-honored coach of The University of Florida. He has twice been elected the Coach of the Year honors, in the Southern Conference with the Citadel in 1957 and in the Southeastern Conference with Florida in 1961.

In addition, he was awarded the George Mikan Award at the Citadel in 1956, his first year of coaching there. The Mikan award is given annually to "the nation's most improved team."

The new coach will succeed Maravich, who resigned at State to become head coach at Louisiana State last week.

Maravich was head coach at State two years, winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 1965.

Sloan promised to play the "Everett Case" brand of basketball. This was understood to mean a run and shoot offense and a pressing defense.

The contract with Sloan will run for 3 years at \$12,000 annually.

He was chosen for the job by Chancellor John Caldwell after a unanimous recommendation by the Faculty Athletic Council. Although there were many candidates for the position at State, considered one of the top basketball jobs in the nation, only Sloan, Bill Gibson of Virginia and Mel Thompson of the Citadel were considered for the job.

In 1947, 1948 and 1949, after serving a tour in the Navy, Sloan played on State's Southern Conference champion teams. He lettered in track and football in 1949 and 1950.

He then went to Presbyterian College where he compiled a record of 70 wins and 39 losses in four years as head coach.

In 1955 he was an assistant at Memphis State for one year before he went to the Citadel. In 1960 he moved to Florida, a weak basketball school, and fashioned five winning teams in six years. His Gator team of 1965 beat SEC and national power Kentucky for the first and only time. Sloan's record at Florida was 85-63, his overall record 221-137.

Sloan has already arrived in Raleigh to take over his new duties. He and Charlie Bryant, who will retain his position as assistant coach, will work on recruiting for next year.

The 39 year old coach has three children, who are all, he says, as excited about coming to Raleigh as he is himself.



### MASTER PRINTMAKER EXHIBITS AT UNION

The Prints of Donald Sexauer are on exhibition in the Gallery of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, now through May 20. Sexauer holds an M.A. in printmaking and painting from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. He is a member of the Associated Artists of North Carolina and is listed in Who's Who in American Art, as well as holding other positions of professional recognition.

Sexauer has had major showings in New York, Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania, Kansas, and Illinois, as well as North Carolina. This year he has won the Merit Award at the Second Annual Piedmont Graphics Exhibition, Charlotte; the Purchase Award at the Seventh Dixie Annual, as well as holding other positions of professional recognition.

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## Navy Looks For Trainees As Aviators

College men having an inclination towards flying as a career will have the opportunity to check with the Naval Aviation Information Team which will be at State on May 11-13.

The team, headed by Lieutenant Commander L. C. Atkin, will administer the Aviation Qualification Test to interested men to determine their potential for Naval Aviation. Qualified students will be flown to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, at their convenience. There they will take their flight-physical, fill out an application for a naval officer's commission and get a closer look at the Navy itself.

Students passing the qualification test will be given an indoctrination flight in the T-34 "Mentor" at the local airport or during their visit at NAS Norfolk.

Along with the programs for graduates and undergraduates are those for men who wear glasses and yet may still fly. A brand new program called "Aviators with Glasses" will be implemented to complete his preflight training while in college and receive his commission upon graduation.

## Class of 1901 Represented Old Grads Reminisce

"Banquets, banquets every where..." seemed to be the overriding theme of this year's Alumni Weekend, sponsored by the North Carolina State University Alumni Association.

Approximately 600 to 800 alumni, representing 11 classes ranging from 1916 to 1961, attended the activities which began at 9 a.m. Friday and terminated with the annual awards presentation banquet scheduled for 12:30 Saturday.

Luncheons and campus tours were the order of the day Friday. Luncheons were given for the Class of '41, of which William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, was president. Both luncheons were held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Following the luncheons, the alumni went on a guided tour

## Ron England Goes To Czechoslovakia

For nine weeks this summer, Ron England, president of the senior class, will be Raleigh's ambassador to Czechoslovakia where he will spend his time living with a Czech family and touring the country.

England was selected from among several other applicants for the Ambassador Program. His predecessors have gone to Austria, France, Finland, Greece, Turkey, India, Israel, Egypt, Poland, Brazil, Japan and Chile.

England stated that he had seen posters around campus during the winter concerning all expense paid trips to Europe. He filled out an application, was interviewed, and after about three and a half weeks received word that he had been selected.

The purpose of the program, known as an "Experiment in Living," is to get an insight as to how other people live and to ascertain their views of America.

During the same period that England is in Czechoslovakia, there will be a foreign visitor here in Raleigh, Helena Augusta Schram, a private secretary from Leiden, Holland, will spend six weeks living with three Raleigh families.

England will begin his activities at the School for International Training, in Vermont, where he will spend two weeks learning the language and culture of the people of the country. From there he will fly to Copenhagen, and the next day, June 22, he will arrive in Czechoslovakia, where he will spend four weeks with a Czech family.

The next three and a half weeks of the visit, England and a member of his new family will tour the country. Since the country is small, he hopes that they will also be able to tour Austria, Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

After the tour, he will return to his Czech home where he will spend a few days. The remainder of the time he will be free to travel as he wishes, and said that he hopes to visit Italy, France and Ireland before returning to this country.

England is a junior from Morganton majoring in Furniture Manufacturing and Management. He won the Governor's Youth Fitness Award in Morganton High School in 1962. He is on the State track team and runs the 100, 200, and 440-yard dashes. According to England, "This will be the first summer since I was a freshman in high school that I haven't worked." He was originally scheduled to go to Iran, but due to complications, the destination had to be changed.

After his return to this country, England will be obligated to spend nine months giving talks and showing slides of his trip to the trip's sponsoring groups.

England said that he had a little anxiety about his forthcoming trip, but he was sure that it would be a great success.

# Trustees Name Sitterson As New Carolina Head

By Tom Whitton

A unanimous election yesterday afternoon by the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina named Dr. Joseph Carlyle Sitterson Chancellor of U. N. C., replacing Dr. Paul Sharpe, who resigned several months ago to become president of Drake University.

Governor Moore, chairman of the board, lauded the selection of Sitterson, and encouraged all those connected with the University to give him their fullest cooperation in maintaining and strengthening UNC.

"He (Sitterson) has had a wealth of experience and participation in the life of the University, and is a man of highest integrity and ability." This was stated by President William C. Friday, who had earlier presented Dr. Sitterson's name to the trustees as that recommended by a Faculty committee. The committee had held more than 30 meetings seeking a new chancellor. Dr. Sitterson's long connection with the University was noted by Friday who mentioned that Sitterson had first started out at UNC as a student, continued through his graduate work there, worked as a teacher, dean

and acting chancellor. Dr. Sitterson was formally nominated at the meeting Monday in the House Chambers at the Capitol Building, by W. C. Harris of Raleigh, a long-time trustee of the Board.

Commenting upon his appointment, Sitterson stated that he welcomed "This opportunity to be part of the University in another role. From its opening in 1795, the University has always looked to the future. It has had many great achievements, but while mindful of its past, it has always placed its hope in the future. In that spirit, I look forward with you to the years ahead."

After his swearing in, Sitterson commented upon some of the problems that need to be faced. He indicated that staffing the large University will be a critical problem in itself. "We have a man-leaving-for-India," he said, "and now we must find a good replacement. That illustrates what lies before us."

"While I was acting chancellor, I had to find tentative answers. Now I take a little more thought and more time to assemble the right people for the right post."

Sitterson has no personal program he plans to submit, but indicated a preference to handle the immediate, pressing problems demanding far-reaching solutions. "Commencement is coming up" he said, "That takes work."

Dr. Sitterson was born Jan. 17, 1911, in Kinston. He attended Kinston public schools and Columbia Preparatory School in Washington, D. C. He had planned to enter the Naval Academy but was rejected because of eyesight and subsequently enrolled in the University at North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received his AB degree in 1931. He went on to earn his MA and Ph.D. in American History.

Before joining the University faculty, Dr. Sitterson taught at Georgia Military Institute and was director of the North Carolina Hall of History in Raleigh. After serving in the Army in 1942, he returned to the University until 1944 when he began serving on the War Production Board in Washington.

Dr. Sitterson has the unusual distinction of having served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dean of the General College simultaneously. He was named Kenan professor in 1961 in recognition of his excellence as a teacher.

His publications include "The Secession Movement in North Carolina," "Military Production for World War II," "Society and the Changing World."

In September of last year he was named to one of the newly-created posts of vice-chancellor of the University and was named acting chancellor this year.



Tom Wicker, chief Washington correspondent for the N. Y. Times spoke at Friday night's Activities Banquet.

## Student Leaders Honored At Banquet

By Merry Chambers

Ferguson was named "Best Parliamentarian," Wes McCure, "Best Speaker" and Roy Broughton was honored as "Rabble Rouser."

Steve Johnston, President of the Union, was next. Johnston recognized all the old and new officers of the Union and awarded Babs Miller the Phillips Award as the outstanding committee chairman. Jim Dalton received the McCormick Award as the outstanding committee member. Johnston also mentioned some of the less serious awards given by the Union. Roy Colouit was designated winner of the "Irving Award" for his contributions to confusion in the Union.

The current and future Inter-Dormitory Council officers were introduced by Henry Turlington, current IPC President. Turlington presented Sigma Pi the Gerald A. Gardner Award for the pledge class with the highest academic average and Sigma Nu was designated as the house with the highest overall scholarship.

In Chancellor Caldwell's opening remarks he had said, "I think that the Agradomeck is good this year despite the Technician's snide remarks." Of course, he added, he hadn't read it yet!

Wonders never cease. The Board of Publications agreed with the Chancellor and named the '64-66 Agradomeck as the best student publication.

Besides announcing the "Best Publication," Don Grigg (who board) named 21 winners of keys for the four publications. Then came the really big moment! Winners in the Charlotte Observer's Carolinas Collegiate Press Competition were announced. Merry Chambers for feature writing! I always knew the Observer was the best paper in the state. Fishburne got

## Job Office Needs Help

The Placement Center staff urges all graduating seniors and graduate students finishing their programs to report their future plans.

Complete results of this year's placement activities are essential if improvements are to be continued in placement services offered to State students.

Placement Center, which requires only a few minutes to complete. Any student completing his degree program by May, July or August, should stop by Room 239 Riddick.

## Fishburne, Radcliffe Named In Collegiate Press Contest

Two writers from this year's staff of the Technician received awards this weekend in the Editorial writing and Feature writing divisions of the Carolinas Collegiate Press Awards contest.

Former Editor Bill Fishburne received a second place award for an editorial titled "A Command Performance," while staff writer Mary Radcliffe took an honorable mention for a feature titled "Freshmen Versus Raleigh." In addition, the newspaper received an Honorable Mention in the competition for Best College Newspaper.

First place in the editorial writing division was taken by Daily Tar Heel Editor Ernie McCrary, who also captured the overall award for Best College Newspaper. McCrary's winning editorial concerned the decision by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees to bar

Dr. Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson from the campus. Writers from the Tar Heel took the top spots in two other categories. Ed Freakley won first in the news story category, while Pat Stith won in sports.

Other papers receiving honorable mention in the Best Newspaper category were: The Davidsonian of Davidson College, and the Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest College.

David Rothman of the Tar Heel rounded out winners from Carolina with two honorable mentions, for feature and news writing.

## Campus Crier

The last meeting of the Monogram Club will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 11 of Carmichael Gym. Every athlete that has lettered is urged to attend.

The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Wednesday, May 11 at 6:15 p.m. in the Kitty Hawk Room of Learner Cafeteria.

Agradomecks may be picked up

## Friday Is Last Picture Day

The deadline for seniors to have Agradomeck photographs and placement service pictures made at the Union has been extended until Friday.

Only about 600 seniors have had sittings with the photographers in the Union as of last Friday's deadline, according to 1967 Agradomeck Editor Frank Houch. For this reason, he said, the final deadline has been extended a week. He further emphasized that there will be no retakes for the yearbook in the fall.

"The number of seniors who are usually included in the Agradomeck," said Houch, "is close to 1400. It is obvious that many students are unaware that this is their only chance."

Students may obtain sittings at the Union between nine and five o'clock. No appointments or reservations are necessary.



The gentleman above is a figure many students have seen this year. Identify him and the place where the photo was taken and win a prize from The Technician. Identify all three mystery men and win a free yearbook.

# Faculty Evaluation

The second faculty evaluation has been run up the campus flagpole, and once again no one has saluted. More accurately, student spirit and sentiment towards the IBM-efficient-best-profit-selection-system are flying at half mast.

The reasons are quite obvious. The questionnaire being used has many implicit faults: it is in some cases too objective and in others too subjective; several characteristics being evaluated are impossible to relate to teaching abilities; and, no allowance is made for personal written commentary which can carry more helpful communication than any set of statistics.

Secondly, the use, or misuse, to which the results are being put (to select the 25 best teachers, and to provide instructors with personal spare-time reading matter) serves little purpose for the student or the educational system at State.

It is time for an honest teaching evaluation to be made on this campus with the goal in mind of improving the climate of learning by undating the climate of teaching. The present system calls to mind the practice of Roman emperors who opened the wheat bins in the city's temples periodically to stave off the hunger of the revolting masses. Students have demanded a voice, an opinion, regarding the quality of teaching here—so, a watered-down evaluation is thrown to them each semester to still their protests.

A trial period of a year was fine. These first two evaluations have served a purpose in pointing out to all concerned the weaknesses of the questionnaire, faculty members have benefitted somewhat from a form of criticism, and the campus has been able to take part in the program without the disruptions of mistrust, dislike, and fear among the faculty. Every-one realized at the outset that the initiation of such a program had to take a gradual approach.

The disconcerting fact remaining now is that so little in the way of progress is evident. No changes have been made in the questionnaire to clarify the fuzzy thinking it promotes. No hint has been given as to how department heads and deans can utilize the system in improving the teaching done in their areas. No assurance is being given to the student that his honest efforts at fairness in evaluation will bring about some improvement in teaching at State.

Improvement, if any can be made at all, now rests with the teacher who receives his personal statistics. If this individual chooses to profit from the results, he can; but, he will have no help or encouragement from his superiors. If he is so inclined, to begin with, he is most likely not one of the exceedingly poor instructors the student is most concerned with.

Knowledge of deficiencies does not necessarily carry with it the ability to do something about them. It is certain that if results were made known to deans and department heads no mass firings would follow. Such men, more so than the average student or faculty member, are aware of the restrictions placed on teaching quality by the very nature of higher education. They know research is an integral part of college teaching, as is the need for high intellectual competence in professors, even at the expense of teaching ability. These things are appreciated by a professor's superior and should remove any fear on the teacher's part when evaluation results are revealed to superiors.

Why then is this not done? The advantages to the dean, who cannot find time to audit every professor's courses each semester, are obvious. The advantage to the professor, who now receives only criticism, increases as instruction and attention begin to flow from his associates within the department. The advantage to the student, who now finds little good in the system, comes in the form of better teaching or at least a knowledge that substantial effort in this direction are being made.

Those campus politicians who last year pointed proudly to the inauguration of the evaluation as evidence of their legislative prowess should take stock. They are the very ones who should now size up this feather in their caps and lead the attempt to salvage it. The insistence of students for a useful faculty evaluation should take the form of a renewed fight by student government to return the present evaluation to the form and intent of SG's original legislative proposals.

If this present system is the one for which the original parties involved truly wish to take credit, then *The Technician* will be the first to see that they get it.

If, however, those earliest proponents of the faculty evaluation are, as they should be, disappointed and disillusioned with the program now in force, then they must take up the renewed fight for better them credit for a job well done—for a job remains to be done.

## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 | P.O. Box 26000 | Phone 765-2411

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# CONTENTION

**To The Editor:**  
It's that time of the year when the student body gets its second chance to taste the sweet fruit of revenge (or so they would like to think) in the form of the ALMIGHTY FACULTY EVALUATION. It is my opinion that this newest waste of both class time and IBM cards should be renamed FARCITY EVALUATION. All during this week we have been handed a sheet with a lot of vague, irrelevant, and, in some instances, totally unanswerable questions posed on a sliding scale that leaves much to be desired. These thirteen questions miss the whole aim, supposedly, of evaluation of our teachers—to find out simply if your Professor So-And-So has the good, red-blooded moxie that it takes to be a benefit to the student, rather than a monitor for a sleeping lounge.

In most cases the average student literally has no basis for a judgment on the questions asked. How can a guy rate his teacher on "testing procedure" when the only tests given to the student are departmental tests? Is the student supposed to rate the department? How can a student effectively rate his teacher's interest in the subject, or his attitude, or his "sense of proportion," questions that I doubt many students really comprehend. How can a student say that his teacher is essentially unfair in grading chemistry, let's say, when all this teacher does is mark a clearly defined right or wrong to a question which has only one right answer? How can a student rate his teacher on "approachability outside class" when he has no contact with his teacher other than class? Who really can rate his teacher truthfully on "personal peculiarities" unless his professor cleans his ear out with a piece of chalk? Who really cares if his teacher comes to class in his underwear as long as he makes his class interesting and informative?

More important than all of these questions just given, who really takes the time to give thoughtful answers to the questions on the sheet, such as they are? How many people attach what importance to this "evaluation"? How many students regard FACULTY EVALUATION as an effective institution, rather than a ten minute break from class? How many professors think that the students' collective opinion of them is worth anything anyway?

DAVID D. BROWN

**To The Editor:**  
Why bother? It's teacher evaluation time again at N. C. State and aren't we lucky? We get to pick the best teacher in the whole school; he'll be honored and maybe he'll get a pay raise. That's wonderful.  
But how about the worst teachers in the college? (I've been in contact with most of them.) Don't these fenderheads deserve some recognition too?  
The sort of recognition I have in mind is to offer them a free course in education theory, *How To Teach*. This course would include such topics as how to prepare meaningful class notes, how to speak in other than a monotone, how to convey the illusion that the instructor would much rather be teaching than working in the laboratory, and how to test what a student does know as opposed to what he doesn't know.

Again I say why bother with a teacher evaluation system that doesn't do the whole job.

Douglas M. Tennant

## Research Grants Spur Satiric Look

**(EDITORS NOTE: This is an interview with Grant Swinger, chairman of the board of Breakthrough Institute and chairman of the newly-created Center for the Absorption of Federal Funds. Written by D. S. Greenberg, it appears in the March issue of Science magazine.)**

**Q. Dr. Swinger, what is the Center for the Absorption of Federal Funds?**  
**A.** It is an organization created by a consortium of several institutions, for the purpose of surveying preliminary steps toward a fresh look at some of the more vexing problems of research, education, and society.  
**Q. What are some examples of its work?**  
**A.** I'll be happy to tell you, but first I think it should be understood that the Center does not take any problem to the closure mode.  
**Q. The closure mode?**  
**A.** Yes, that is, we don't finalize any problems. We confine ourselves to pioneering in developing new approaches. We tend to be technique oriented.  
**Q. Specifically, what are some examples of the Center's work?**  
**A.** Well, the Center staff members have resolved the conflict between teaching and research.  
**Q. How?**  
**A.** By doing neither.  
**Q. I see. Then what do they do?**  
**A.** They confer, they comment on each other's past papers, they travel a good deal. There is no shortage of activity. In fact, the pace is cruel. It is just that our people don't want to get into the classic dilemma of having to choose between the classroom and the laboratory or library.  
**Q. What else does the Center do?**  
**A.** Well, it is doing some preliminary work toward the development of new programs, procedures, and goals for our member institutions.  
**Q. Such as?**  
**A.** We are investigating the establishment of a new undergraduate program, to be known as Junior Year on Campus.  
**Q. I see.**  
**A.** In addition we are looking into the possibility of new sources of support. For example, there is the Pan-American Chair.  
**Q. In Latin-American studies?**  
**A.** Oh, no, this is actually a chair on a Pan-American airplane. It would be set aside for traveling members of the Center and the associated institutions.  
**Q. Yes.**  
**A.** And we are also looking into the establishment of the first \$1-million chair at any university.  
**Q. A million-dollar endowment?**  
**A.** No, a million-dollar salary, and that would be for 9 months. The resulting publicity and prestige for an institution with such a chair would be simply fantastic.  
**Q. The salary would cover only 9 months?**

**To The Editor:**  
Thomas Campbell once wrote: "The world was sad! The galaxy was a wild! And man, the hermit, sigh'd-till woman smiled!"

Woman! Adam's rib! Where would this world be without her? They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit/There's not a place in earth or heaven/There's not a task to mankind given/There's not a blessing or a woe/There's not a whispered "yes" or "no"/There's not a life, or death, or birth/That has a feather's weight of worth/Without a woman in it.

—Kate Field

That fairly well establishes the importance of a woman. Now, what about the woman who becomes a State coed? To begin with, she is different from any other woman. She chose State, one of the toughest schools in North Carolina, as her alma mater. She is here competing with men in their fields. One must admit, she has gumption. She has to if she is going to survive in this atmosphere of stiff academic competition.

The social life of this coed is an experience no other woman could imagine. The 12 to 1 odds are great—if she has all the spare time that 12 men require. If she wants to stay around here for four years, something must be sacrificed. Much to her dismay it has to be a large portion of her 12 men and the time they so richly deserve.

Even with a few men she must use her time wisely. The coed cannot make plans too far in advance for two reasons. First, the unexpected research paper or test must receive the greatest amount of attention. The second reason was stated by George Meredith when he said, "Woman is the last thing which will be civilized by man."

The State coed does appear to "have it made." She must band together with other coeds to fight for bathrooms in classroom buildings, she must keep in top physical condition in order to compete in the race across campus to class or in the nine-lap race across the pool in 4 minutes, she must always appear at her best in order to please that classroom full of men-tomorrow's leaders, and the coed Sisters must beg and plead for a roofless room with a broom closet for their sorority meetings. But through all this the coed retains a respectful attitude, lightened by the belief that in a crisis she could deal adequately with either of them.—Robert Nathan.

This State coed is here for the primary purpose of obtaining a BS or BA. There's an old saying: "A woman will wear a swim suit when she doesn't swim, a tennis outfit when she doesn't play tennis, and ski pants when she doesn't ski. But when she puts on a wedding dress—she means business." How many coeds have you seen wearing wedding dresses around campus?

The State coed is a woman. A woman is essential.

As unto the bow the cord is/So unto the man is woman/Though she bends him she obeys him/Though she draws him, yet she follows—Useless each without the other.

—Longfellow  
Nancy Jefferson

## Illogic

By Lew Alpern

*Collegiate Press Service*  
"Come on in, son. Put down your picket, take off those dirty sandals and make yourself comfortable. Sit over there on the couch. I see here that you seem to be having a few problems. Well don't worry about a thing, son, we'll have you well adjusted in a 50-minute hour."

"Look Doc, it ain't me that's having the problems, it's the rest of the world. War, bigotry, immorality, conformity, that's what I'm protesting about. I'm one of the few well adjusted ones."

"Well that's just what we're going to talk about. I want to ask you a few questions, so just relax and answer them as honestly as you can. You can smoke if you like."

"Can I turn on?"

"If you feel you have to. No, thank you, I have my own. Let me ask you this, why do you smoke those things?"

"Doc, when I turn on, the world becomes beautiful."

"Oh, so you think this is an ugly world?"

"Exactly. But when I turn on, man, its Central Park in the snow. Its F.A.O. Schwartz at Christmas time. Its Cape Cod at dawn. The stars shine, the wind blows, and the rain feels fresh and cool."

"But all these things exist in the real world. Why do you have to turn on to enjoy them? Why don't you just go up to Central Park instead of having narcotic fantasies?"

"Because, Doc, if I go up to Central Park, I'm not going to be able to have jelly apples and carry balloons. I won't be able to make faces at the monkeys at the zoo. And even if I'm by myself and sit by the lake, someone on the other side will spit in it. How can I go up to Central Park, Doc; there's people there."

"What's the matter with people?"

"People spoil everything, Doc. They talk during moments of silence, they move when everything is still, they sneeze, they wheeze, they stutter, they lie..."

"So you hate people, huh? Well, there must be a reason. Think back and try to remember, what is it that makes you hate people?"

"I think it's because they were always betraying me."

"Betraying you? What do you mean by that?"

"Well, all my life they've been betraying me. When Batman became my hero they called him a homosexual. They fed me cranberries with my turkey, then they said it caused cancer. They told me to share my candy with my friends, then they changed Three Musketeers, so I couldn't. They made me watch Winky Dink but they never let me draw on the screen. Everything I loved, everything I cherished, they spoiled."

"I see what you mean, son, but everybody goes through it. It's a part of growing up. How do you think I felt when I was a boy? People trading in horses for automobiles. The World Series being fixed. May Day riots, getting chased home from school by the other kids because I wore knickers. How do you think I felt when kick-the-can went out; when Coolidge chose not to run? I screamed, I protested, but in the end, I adjusted."

"But how can you adjust, Doc? How can you adjust to twisting young minds and poisoning pure souls?"

"I know its tough son, but that's part of the responsibilities of being an adult."

"How can you say that, Doc? Can you see me telling kids about the poor starving children in Europe, then just stand by and watch them napalm the hell out of those poor starving kids in Southeast Asia? Can you see me reading fairy tales to my kids and then telling them that fairies don't exist? Doc, can you see me telling my kids what fairies really are?"

"It's a cruel world, my boy, but it's all we've got. Believe me, I know how you feel. Discovering there's no Santa Claus; having to watch my old man sell apples on the corner. Experiences like that can ruin anybody's life."

"But Doc, you can't just give in, you have to fight it. How can you look your kids straight in the eye and tell them that 'Winnie the Pooh' is not great literature? How can you face a responsibility like that? Wouldn't you like to find some way to escape?"

"Everywhere would, son, this being grown up is hell."

"Well that's why I turn on, Doc. It's sort of like changing places with Peter Pan. Can you blame me?"

"No, as a matter of fact, son, I can't. But personally, I find gin and Pabulum a lot more effective."  
(Note: Alpern is a staff writer for the Washington Square Journal at New York University.)

## Editorial Page Policy

The editorial page of *The Technician* is designed to operate as an open forum for student-thought-and-written-expression. It is the general policy of the paper to print all letters to the editor which are signed by members of the campus community unless they contain obscenities. Likewise, it is the policy of the paper to print column type articles if they show informational merit or a well-expressed viewpoint, regardless of their agreement or disagreement with stated editorial positions.

Readers are encouraged to submit both their letters and column articles for printing on this page. In no case is it to be shown that *The Technician* offers and protects only one viewpoint (that of its editors) and would refuse to give corresponding space to an opponent of its views.

All material which is by-lined on this page is credited to the viewpoint of its author. Unsigned editorials are to be considered the opinion of the editor. Editorials are issue involved rather than the author of the article.

## Two Week Drive For Help In Paradise Set By Corps

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Peace Corps yesterday launched an intensive nation-wide recruiting campaign on college campuses to seek Volunteers for its newest area of operation—the Pacific islands. Magellan hailed as "paradise."

The new program for the Trust Territory of the Pacific (Micronesia) was announced by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg.

The accelerated program calls for:

- A first group of Volunteers to begin Peace Corps training in July in Hawaii and arrive in Micronesia by October.
- A second group to begin training in October, also in Hawaii, arriving in Micronesia in January, 1967.

The chain of events leading to the new program: On May 3 Secretary of the Interior Udall forwarded to the White House a request from Micronesian leaders for Peace Corps Volunteers to fill a shortage of teachers, health aides and community development workers now slowing development.

President Johnson then wrote Peace Corps Director Vaughn, urging "the greatest possible involvement."

Vaughn told newsmen Friday the Peace Corps was "delighted to respond to this request," and announced that teams of recruiters would visit college campuses to explain "this opportunity and this need."

Secretary Udall said the move to put a strong Peace Corps team in the Trust Territory is the most important news that we have had with regard to our administration there in the last five and a half years."

Ambassador Goldberg noted that it was "a very big undertaking, because while the number of people involved is relatively small—90,000—they live on 97 islands scattered over three million square miles of ocean.

Because of the special nature of the program, the Peace Corps has prepared a special application form for the Trust Territory and will notify all applicants within 15 days whether or not they qualify. The usual placement test has been suspended.

Interested persons may write the Peace Corps, Project Micronesia, Washington, D.C. 20525.

# For ACC Tennis Championships Clemson Hosts Finals

The John F. Kenfield Memorial Trophy, named after the first great tennis coach at Carolina (and incidentally, the father of State's coach John Kenfield) will be awarded this week to the top tennis team at the ACC tournament at Clemson.

Nine champions will be crowned in the three days of play. The procedure is somewhat different from normal tennis tournaments in that no player plays outside of his bracket. This insures that each man will play all three days and will have a chance at winning his bracket championship. In normal seeding, both top and bottom ranked players are paired together and frequently a bottom seeded player is eliminated in the first round and then is not able to play any more.

It is also felt that the chance of winning a bracket championship keeps the players performing at their peak throughout the tournament play.

In effect, the champion in the top bracket is the overall champion of the meet, as in indiscriminate pairing he would most likely have beaten any lower bracket players plus those top bracket players he beat in attaining his championship.

The pairings by relative ability also help to provide closer and more exciting matches.

As they have done for the last four years, North Carolina and Clemson are expected to end up in the first two places. Maryland, which has finished third for four straight years is also expected to retain its position.

The No. 1 singles champ from last year, O. H. Parrish of UNC, is gone and Gene Ham-



These seven State net men will go to Clemson this week for the ACC tournament. They are from left to right, standing: Jay Ginsburg, Bob Wickham, Barry Lanford, Ed McLean; kneeling: Ken Troutman, Jim Fisher and Jon Logue.

ton of Carolina, Jim Stephens of Virginia and Zulfi Rahim of Clemson are thought most likely to inherit his title.

Bronson Van Wyck of North Carolina will probably repeat in No. 2 singles, but Fred Turner of Duke may give him a close match.

Rounding out a strong Tar Heel threat in the top three places is last year's champ in No. 3, Nat West Sammy Smithyman of Clemson and Rich Davis of Maryland are the big guns of West's opposition.

Dirkran "Turk" Ormekian of Clemson finished second to departed Louis Dobies of Maryland in last year's championship and should repeat in No. 4. He has lost only one match this year, that out of his bracket.

The champions in brackets five and six have departed, and it appears to be an even race in both divisions for the two titles.

Playing in the six singles brackets for State will be Ed McLean, Jay Ginsburg, Bob Wickham, Kenny Troutman, Jon Logue, and Jim Fisher.

## Syme Wins Intramural Title

"We are the greatest." Athletic director Gordy Jones of Syme has been claiming this ever since his dormitory won the football championship in the fall, and now his claim has been vindicated as Syme, with three championships still undecided, has won the Overall Intramural Dormitory Championship.

Among the leaders cited by Jones on the Syme teams is Paul Lineberger, "Our best player" in three or more sports and our candidate for the Most Valuable Players award for the dormitories."

Others who were instrumental in the Syme success are Fred Clarke, Larry Hines, Terry Gaede, Terry Hunt, Herb Smyser, John Allen, Harold Sellers, Bob Personette and Wally Steppe.

Syme has won two firsts, in football and volleyball, and two seconds, in bowling and table tennis. The dorm is undefeated going into the tennis finals and is still in contention for the horseshoe championship. With a 5-1 record in softball, A.D. Jones says, "I think we have as good a chance as anybody in softball."

### Intramural Clipboard

Championship play in tennis, softball and horseshoes this week will determine the fraternity overall winner, but Syme, which is still in the running for all three first places, has already clinched the overall dormitory championship.

Fraternity horseshoes seen to be one half of the final match. Alexander and Tucker #2 play for the right to meet Becton. Fraternity horseshoes have not advanced so far, and none of which must then take on Bragaw N #2 for the right to (Continued on page 4)

### GOLF FANS

Enter the N.C.S.U. Putting Tournament May 15, and win over \$60.00 in prizes. Entry fee is only \$1.50, which includes 4 hours of free practice.

Only State Students May Enter

Putt-Putt Golf is Located on Western Blvd. across from campus

The N.C.S.U. Tournament is Sponsored By:  
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSE  
STAGG SHOP LTD.  
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This advertisement is good for one free game of Putt-Putt—Void After May 15, 1966

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11  
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FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW,  
BREAD AND BUTTER  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00**

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## Peace Corps Volunteers IN PARADISE?

Would you believe Yap?  
Saipan? Truk? Palau?

Would you believe two years in the South Seas working in education, health or public works? There are problems in paradise, and the Peace Corps has been asked to help solve them.

This is a brand new program.

On May 1, 1966, the Peace Corps was invited into the Pacific Trust Territory which the U.S. manages for the United Nations. Needed immediately are liberal arts and science students who aren't afraid to work — hard.

It's one enchanted opportunity.

Fill out the coupon below and air mail it today.\*

The Peace Corps / Trust Territory  
Washington, D. C. 20525

I am interested in going to Micronesia (Pacific Trust Territory) for two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer. I am available to start training this Summer. Please rush me more information and the special application by air mail.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

(AC) (AC)

Campus phone \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone after: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Within 15 days of receipt of your special application (no placement test is required of candidates for Trust Territory tours) the Peace Corps will tell you, by phone, if you are accepted for training. You are not obligated by submitting an application.

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Quotes from "Triangle" Area Students

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I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3510 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.

Mark Monson  
Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 138 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.

Bob Brame  
High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual.

Mike Balog  
Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.

Dick League  
Law School  
U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential." It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!

Dr. Jorge Ferriz  
N. C. Memorial Hospital

IN RALEIGH . . .

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it! Lots of love to you all.

IN RALEIGH at the YMCA 1601 Hillsboro St. Mon., May 9 Tues., May 10 Wed., May 11	in CHAPEL HILL in the Club Room CAROLINA INN Mon., May 16 Tues., May 17 Wed., May 18	in DURHAM at the downtown HOLIDAY INN HOLIDAY INN Thurs., May 19 Fri., May 20 at the JACK TAR Sat., May 21
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Summer Sessions Will Meet Twice a Week for 5 Weeks  
AFTERNOON CLASSES 3 to 5:30 — NIGHT CLASSES 7-9:30

CLASSES WILL MEET	1st Summer Session BEGIN	END	2nd Summer Session BEGIN	END
(To Be Announced) IN CHAPEL HILL	June 9	July 12	July 19	Aug. 18
JACK TAR IN DURHAM	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 22
IN RALEIGH	June 13	July 18*	July 20	Aug. 24

\*Time out for July 4.

- At the Demonstration . . .
- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
  - You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
  - You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

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Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 89 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

### IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 100,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

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# Alumni Come Back For A Short Visit

(Continued from Page 1) developments in Computers and Uses in Engineering." The climax of the weekend's activities came at 12:30 Saturday at the North Carolina State Alumni Association Awards Banquet. Members of all the classes holding a reunion were present to hear the various awards presented.

Winner of the Outstanding Alumni Award was Mr. Vance Sykes, a graduate of the class of '09. In 1918 Sykes proposed a memorial to be built honoring those men from State who had died in World War I. His suggestion was taken up and the Memorial Bell Tower was subsequently built for this purpose.

Also receiving the Outstanding Alumni Award was Major Lenox H. McClellan, a member of the class of 1910. Winner of the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award was Robert B. Jordan III, a graduate of the class of 1954. Jordan is the youngest member of the Consolidated University Board of Directors.

The final award presented was the award for the Alumni Athletics Trophy. Peter Lee Coker was presented the trophy by the chairman of the Awards Committee, Carl R. Harris, President of the Alumni Association. Coker was a co-captain on State's basketball team, held

## Clipboard

(Continued from page 3)

been determined, SPE and Delta Sig are still undefeated, while Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, PKP and PKT have been beaten once and still have a chance.

In dormitory softball only Bragaw S #2 managed to finish the season with an unblemished record. The other teams in the quarterfinals and their records: Syme (5-1), Alexander (5-1), Lee #3 (4-2), Tucker #1 (4-2), Lee #1 (4-2), Bragaw N #2 (4-2) and Tucker #2 (3-3).

The eight fraternity teams in the quarterfinals of the softball tournament are LCA, Sigma Nu, AGR, PKT, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, SAE, and Sigma Pi.

## FANCY SLACKS



We have just received a new shipment of fancy slacks which we feel are tops.

Bold plaids and hounds tooth compliment our collection. \$12.95

**Harsity Men's Wear**

## Register For Summer

"There seems to be a misunderstanding among the students concerning preregistration," so said Ronald Butler, Campus-Scheduling Officer.

"There are two points that I would like to get across to the students," Butler stated. "The first is the importance of preregistration." As of yesterday approximately 6600 students have registered for the fall semester. Students must preregister as early as possible in order to save complications in the scheduling process.

The second point is that the rule of a \$10 late registration fee does not apply to summer school registration. "Many students seem to believe it does," said Butler. Registration for the first session of summer school will be open until May 30.

The total enrollment for summer sessions is expected to reach approximately 7000 students; 4000 during the first session and 3000 during the second, according to Butler.

## \$11,000.00 POETRY CONTEST

Open to ALL poets

Send name and address with 10¢ for brochure of rules and prizes: THE PROMETHEAN LAMP 2174 34th St., Sacramento, Calif. 95817

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**ACME LAUNDRY CLEANERS**  
In The Western Lanes Bowling Alley or 3027 Hillsboro Two Blocks From The Campus

## Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

Graduation invitations may be picked up at the Student Supply Store. Extra invitations are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

WKNC will broadcast the performance of the Kappanones at the Bar-Jonah Wednesday night at 7:05. The half-hour performance by State's own award-winning barbershop quartet was taped Sunday night.

Rho Phi Alpha will present Art Cooper tonight at 7:30 in 307 Brooks. He will speak on "Smith Island—A Case History of Land Use Conflict." All students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Activities Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Tom Wicker, the main speaker of the night, gave his speech following the awards. Wicker, originally from Hamlet and a UNC graduate, is the chief Washington correspondent for the *New York Times* and author of several novels and the non-fiction, *Kennedy Without Tears*.

"I'm awed by the presence of all you 'movers' and 'shakers,'" Wicker began. He announced he wasn't going to use his prepared speech and that if we wanted to read it, it was the same one he gave at Wake Forest and we could look it up in the *Old Gold and Black*.

Wicker centered his remarks on how people today breathe "canned air" and are shot from London to New York in "steel toothpaste tubes." Wicker said, "The power of the President is

unrealized by the American public." The President has become the most powerful figure ever seen in the history of man.

To emphasize his points, Wicker read Yeats' "Second Coming" and part of his "Lapis Lazuli." In closing, Wicker reiterated the words of the speaker at his 1944 graduation: "The brave will win this war, and some may even survive it."

The banquet was over, the awards had been presented and Mitchell asked for any last announcements. I picked up my pocketbook to leave when up jumped Gerald Hawkins, the original "spoil sport."

Hawkins announced there had been a mistake and that the feature winner in the *Charlotte Observer* contest was Mary Radcliffe!

"It's better to have... Congratulations, Mary!"

**HELP! HELP!**  
**I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO SAVE DEAR NICK FROM GETTING ROUGHED UP WHILE SHAVING CLOSE!**  
**SOB-SOB**

**GIVE HIM ME!**  
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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE**

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Fixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae."

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your dreary and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

**Yes, I should,"** you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

**Prexy and undergrad, late and soon, fair weather and foul—the perfect shaving companion to Personna's® Blades is Personna Shave.® It comes in regular and menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather. Be kind to your kisser; try Personna and Burma Shave.**

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