

Campus Crier

The Engineers' Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 11. All members or alternates must be present.

All International Students and Faculty: Members and children are cordially invited to an open house, October 10th, 1965 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the International Students' Center.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. It will be an organizational and membership meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Latin Club will meet October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 248-50 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. They will have introduction of new students and refreshments.

There will be a Swinging Sixties Party October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. The Continentals will provide the music.

The Psychology Club will take a trip to Dix Hill October 14. They will leave at 10 a.m. from Tompkins. To sign up see the Psychology Section.

A white grey, and dark purple sweater was forgotten Sunday at 10 p.m. in the laundromat across from the tower. If anyone has picked it up would they please return it to Bruce Weber in 303 Welch or call 832-9119. Reward.

Tuesday's N.A.S.A. Film program will include the following: "Before Saturn"—the history of the development of rockets, "Celestial Mechanics and the Lunar Probe," and "The Clouds of Venus" which documents the planning, launching and results to date from the Mariner space probe. These films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre, Tuesday, October 5.

Lost: One pair of sunglasses in a cordovan case in Riddick Stadium Saturday. Name on case: Schoenge & Co. If found, call 755-2485.

A black leather key case was lost between the Coliseum and Harrelson, 2 p.m. Wednesday. If found, call Tim Bell, 410-A Bragaw, 828-9829.

NCS class ring, 1966, lost on 2nd floor of Daniels. If found, call Cameron R. Daniels at 832-7914.

There will be a meeting of WKNC apprentice staff members at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tape critiques will be given on first tapes.

Pre-meds and Pre-dents: Organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 149 Gardner.

The N. C. State Women's Association luncheon will meet Wednesday at 12:00 in Room 258 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union for a business meeting.



The School of Design students believe in promoting their own product and in this case it's John Stee, N. C. State guard, who will be carrying not only the prestige of State but also of its school of design into Saturday's game with Carolina. Design students plaster their confidence in Stee on the windows of the design school building. (Staff Photo)

Open Letter From President

Fellow Students:

All of us are looking forward to the Carolina game this Saturday with great enthusiasm. There will be many parents, guests, and alumni on campus, and this will be a good opportunity for us to display courtesy and hospitality becoming to a real university.

Students are asked to park on campus as early as possible Saturday morning to lessen the congestion at game time. Special parking areas will be provided for student vehicles.

As in the past, the winning school will be allowed to tear down the goal posts. The losing school is requested to remain in the stands. Because of the record crowd expected, it is imperative that both sides exercise caution and exhibit good sportsmanship in order that injuries can be avoided.

It is important that we remember that we represent North Carolina State University. With your strong school spirit, support, and cooperation, Saturday will be a day of victory for N. C. State!

John A. Mitchell
President of the
Student Body

YRC To Hear Jim Gardner

Jim Gardner, newly elected Republican State Party Chairman will give an address before the N. C. State University Young Republican Club at their October 6 meeting, it was announced today by Charles L. Williams, Jr. President of the Club.

The address will be given after a small business session of the club this Wednesday, at 7:30 in the theater of the College Union.

Gardner, a conservative, was defeated in last year's election by Congressman Harold Cooley in the closest race in the history of the Fourth District. Last August, he was elected unanimously Chairman by the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Republican Party.

Jack Hawke, assistant to Gardner, said he has "seen renewed enthusiasm in Republicanism since a month ago." He said that Gardner has made an effort to speak whenever possible, especially at colleges.

"We're in the middle of a battle for young minds and the Republican Party is losing this war," said Gardner. He added that he would do all he could to reverse this trend.

Hawke said the address will be attended by all area Repub-

lican Clubs, including those at Peace, St. Mary's, and the Wake County Young Republicans. All students and faculty are also invited.

Park At Lee For C. U. Game

Students will have a reserved parking area for the State-Carolina game this weekend if there is no rain over that period.

Student Government and the athletics department have arranged for the parking lot immediately behind Lee dormitory to be opened for student use Saturday. The lot will be held specifically for student use until immediately before the kickoff, according to John Barnes, chairman of the State delegation to the Consolidated University Student Council. State students have been requested by SG President Jackie Mitchell to use the reserved area and refrain from parking at Reynolds Coliseum or Doak Field.

Approximately 200 of the 4000 student tickets available for the game have yet to be picked up, according to Bob Self, CUSC president. For those not possessing tickets to the stadium, work has already been started on erecting the two theater-type screens in Reynolds Coliseum for the closed circuit broadcast.

\$2 Million Fund, Farm Left To State By Kenan

N. C. State University has received as a gift from the will of the late William R. Kenan two million dollars in a trust fund and a 500 acre dairy farm located in Lockport, N. Y., which has been valued at \$500,000.

The dairy farm, according to Kenan's will, will be sold and a similar dairy farm will be set up in or around Raleigh. Both

the trust fund and the farm endowment are to be used for the further development of experimental dairy farming at State. The "Raleigh Foundation" includes the farm acreage and all the animals, equipment, buildings and property on the land.

Kenan, although not setting any specific details on gifts to the University of North Caro-

lina at Chapel Hill to which he has given considerable help, specified the endowment to be given to State.

Kenan's estate which totaled \$100 million will later be divided by the trustees. The major portion of the estate was left for educational purposes. Earlier in September two members of the State faculty visited the Raleigh farm at Lockport to

evaluate the land, equipment, and the cattle which is to be moved or sold.

Dr. Brooks James, Dean of the School of Agriculture, stated that the Raleigh farm would be sold and that the proceeds will be utilized to obtain facilities to further the expansion of the program at State. Two hundred head of cattle are expected to be transported to the Raleigh area.

Dr. James emphasized that the wording of the will is so liberal that the trust will enable research to be carried out not only with dairy cattle, but also many other fields of agricultural research.

Freshman Elections

Registration Books Open Wed.

The candidate registration books for freshman class officers and senators will open tomorrow.

Any student other than a staff member of a campus publication or a member of student government can also sign up for two positions on the Board of Publications. The registration books will be in the Student Government offices on the second floor of the Student Union. The books will close October 15.

The primary election will be held November 3, and the runoff will be November 10. There will be a required meeting of all candidates in the Union Theater on October 18, to discuss the rules of the campaign and to draw for positions on the ballot, according to Lewis Murry, chairman of the elections committee of Student Government. Also entered in the November

10 election will be ten candidates for homecoming Queen, according to Jim Fulghum of Blue Key. The entrants will be narrowed to ten by Blue Key members after an informal interview with 20 of the entrants on November 7, Fulghum added.

This is the first year that two positions on the Board of Publications will be chosen by the students in a general election. These two positions were recently added to the board when it adopted a new constitution last Tuesday. The additional members were added to give the student body more representation on the board according to Bill Fishburne, chairman of the Summer Constitution Commission of the Board of Publications.

The positions in contention for freshman class officers are

president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The total number of freshman senatorial seats have not yet been definitely determined according to Murry. The senate distribution is determined by enrollment in each school and the final figures on enrollment are not available, Murry explained.

Last year, 30 freshmen signed up for the four class offices and 41 were contesting the senatorial positions.

The driver of the car, David McLeon Lewis, 18, of Durham, sustained minor injuries. Davis reported to Patrolman R. M. Stacy that another car struck his vehicle, causing it to leave the highway and overturn.

State Frosh Killed Here

Virginius Carlton Kinney, Jr., a freshman at State, died in an automobile accident about three miles from Raleigh on US 70 early Sunday morning.

The driver of the car, David McLeon Lewis, 18, of Durham, sustained minor injuries. Davis reported to Patrolman R. M. Stacy that another car struck his vehicle, causing it to leave the highway and overturn.

Kinney, from Greensboro, was a pledge at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house. He was an outstanding 1965 graduate of Page High School, where he was captain of the swimming team.

The funeral took place Monday at 3 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Greensboro. Family, friends, and the entire membership of Kappa Alpha fraternity attended.

Kinney is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Kinney, Sr., one sister, one brother, and his paternal grandparents.

Special Edition On Saturday

The Technician will not publish its usual Friday morning edition this week. Instead, there will be a special Consolidated University Day issue of The Technician, issued Saturday morning at the regular distribution points, which are: Erdahl-Cloyd Union main desk, Student Supply Store sandwich shop, Syme sandwich shop, Off-campus student mailboxes at Reynolds Coliseum, and all dormitory lounges and entranceways.

N. C. Volunteers To Recruit At NCS

The North Carolina Volunteers, a Peace Corps operation in North Carolina sponsored by the North Carolina Fund, has announced that a student recruitment meeting will be held at NCSU Thursday at 7 p.m. in the theater of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

This will be a part of the initiation of their winter program, according to Leon Capetanos, Public Information Officer of the North Carolina Fund.

The purpose of the volunteers will be to recruit college students for work in tutorial programs, welfare and housing projects, libraries and adult education.

The winter program of the NCV's will be concentrated around every one of the college campuses in the state, Capetanos said. The main goal of this program is to establish educational

improvement centers in underprivileged areas. These centers will offer homework aid, recreation, homemaking classes, sanitation and health education, day-care programs, and cultural improvement programs. In addition, small community libraries will be established by donations of such organizations as the PTA, according to Capetanos.

Former volunteers will be utilized to form student groups to concentrate their activities near the various college campuses. To help determine and direct the efforts of the volunteers with community coordination, an advisory council will be formed consisting of members of the college city and administration, representatives of local agencies, community and student body leaders.

All students interested are invited to attend the meeting on Thursday, Capetanos added.



Can you identify this N. C. State personality? If so, you may win one ticket to the State-Carolina game.

HINT: This ravishing beauty really exists, and is on campus every weekday and often on weekends also. Related contestants may contact SG President Jackie Mitchell for further hints.

Entries may be turned in to Mrs. Philbrick at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union main desk from now until Friday at 5 p.m.

Graduating seniors (class of 1966) may order class rings October 7 and October 8 in the lower lobby of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IDC Dance Set For Friday

The Inter-Dormitory Council Dance will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom Friday night, from 8 till midnight.

The dance will feature the Fabulous Continentals from Roanoke Rapids, who appeared last year at Homecoming. The theme of the dance is the Swinging 60's Party and will feature a night club atmosphere, according to Jerry Cranford, IDC President. The decorations will cover all dances, songs, movies, and politics associated with N. C. State University from 1960 to 1966. Dress will be informal.

Approximately 100 to 200 people are expected to attend.

'The Blue Angel' At Union Friday

"The Blue Angel" will be the feature attraction of the Sight & Sound Series on Friday, October 8, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The film is the story of a middle-aged professor who is degraded through his love for a cafe entertainer. There will be two showings: 7 and 9 p.m. A discussion session will follow the 7 p.m. showing in Room 256-58. Refreshments will be served.

Symposium Speakers Attack Ban Law

Three nationally known figures lashed out against the speaker ban law at a weekend Symposium held at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Washington satirist Art Buchwald opened the weekend lecture series at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The series featured Buchwald, Harvard professor Dr. David Riesman, and former Chancellor of Woman's College, Dr. Frank Graham, all of whom spoke on the Speaker Ban Law.

Buchwald, speaking Thursday night, outlined a plan for insuring each community with a Communist to fight. The Young Americans for Freedom, the John Birch Society, the Young Republicans, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion, and innumerable other organizations are presently carrying on a nationwide fight against Communism, Buchwald said. However these organizations have encountered a problem in that there "aren't enough (Communists) to go around." The Buchwald solution is to gather all the nation's

Communists and re-distribute them so that each community will have a Communist-in-residence. Then the residents can "persecute him in general, and persecute him in general."

N. C. Progress
The Washington Post, Buchwald said, is currently carrying a critical series dealing with the problems being faced in North Carolina today. The series tells of the advances in all areas made under former governors Hodges and Sanford, and of the decline in progressive programs since then under Governor Moore. Buchwald said it was the feeling that these problems had existed under the surface and had just come to the surface as reaction to the former liberal policies.

"Education is a backward industry," according to Harvard professor and author Riesman. Riesman told an almost capacity crowd Friday that a university must be upwardly mobile in order for "the academic" to achieve victory. Riesman's address touched on many of the traditional institu-

tions of the campus: on conservatives, "the thinking man's conservative is not thinking at all, he goes to college to become emancipated"; on the university trustees, "they need occupational therapy or something with which to keep busy so they think they are doing something with the university"; on fraternities, "these groups are on their way out—they are counterproductive—but they are good depression chambers for freshmen who fail"; and on engineering, "it is a first generation calling."

Ban Is Setback
Questioned on the Speaker Ban Law, Riesman said the measure was a setback for the academic community in North Carolina. "However," he added, "the power of the academic is seen by the fact that it invites opposition, it is feared, not simply despised. Actually, I am amazed that you have no opposition to repeal from faculty members. I may lend you some Fascists from Harvard."

Dr. Graham Speaks
The Saturday Symposium featured Dr. Graham, who spoke on

the passage of the Speaker Ban Law and its effect on the University. Graham traced the history of academic freedom in North Carolina from 1776 till the present, outlined the history of the Bill of Rights, and itemized why this law was a violation of the Bill of Rights. The educators and other people who had come to the state to appear before the Britt Commission were noted and applauded by Graham. Graham pointed out to the audience that every major newspaper in the state was opposed to the Speaker Ban Law, and that the law had attracted nationwide criticism.

The editor of the Wall Street Journal, a graduate of UNC-CH and a native of North Carolina, took time off to come to Raleigh to speak against the law before the Britt Commission, Graham said. Following his lecture Graham answered questions from the audience and then spoke with individuals at an informal coffee session. (A partial text of Dr. Graham's speech is printed on Page 2—Ed.)



Members of the N. C. State Pep Band, pictured above as the organization existed some years ago, will lead a march on the state capital building in celebration of the State-Carolina football game Friday night. A pep rally featuring a band will begin at 7 p.m. directly behind Lee dormitory and will culminate in the traditional march on the capital building.

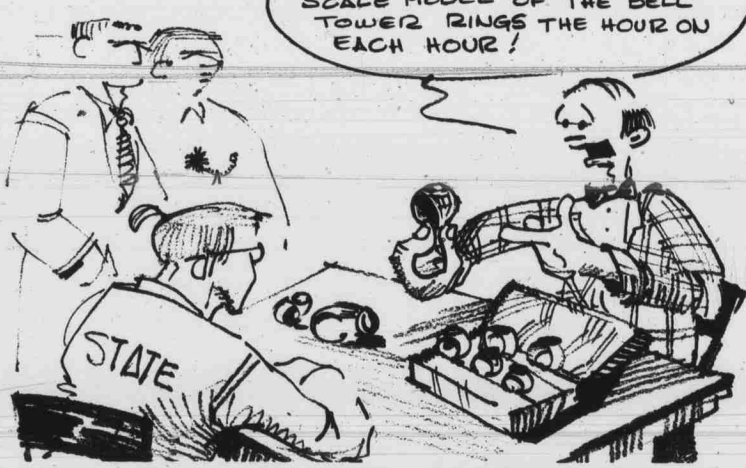
Successful Symposium

The symposium conducted by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union this past week was amazingly well received by the student body. The turnout at each of these lectures surpassed the usual figure for such events. Then again, the reputation of the speakers served as an unusually effective drawing attraction.

The subject matter, the Speaker Ban Law and its connotations, was not altogether familiar to Buchwald and Riesman but each delivered a singularly appropriate address. Riesman and Graham approached academic freedom and the university in the customary serious tone. Buchwald, however, injected a note of humor which may be just what is needed at this point in time. The ban law has been attacked from many quarters, educators have spoken, editors have written, students have protested. It seems that there is nothing more to do than to laugh at the situation with Buchwald because, in the larger sense, the law is ridiculous to the point of humor. Many of those in the audience Thursday night felt a need to laugh at the law, and did so heartily. It is a healthy reaction.

The Union symposium provided a new light on an old trouble. The series also provided a new light on the developing N. C. State University. In fact, two of the speakers indicated that one of the reasons for their appearance was the stage of development of this university. Their interest in the growth of this campus is greatly appreciated.

Student Government and the Lectures Committee of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union are to be complimented for providing the stimulation of the symposium. The student body was once again the beneficiary. There is hope that other individuals in the state of North Carolina were listening also.



The Speaker Ban Law

Excerpta From AN ADDRESS BY DR. FRANK PORTER GRAHAM AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY AT RALEIGH SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1965 - 8 p.m.

The people of North Carolina are in the midst of one of those decisive turns in the history of the freedom of their state universities and colleges. As has often been the case, the assaults on their freedom are largely concentrated against the manifold university of the people of North Carolina as the historic leader and symbol of all the state institutions as they all stand together and go up or down together. Because of the possibility wider implications of learning, whether public, church-related, or privately endowed, colleges and universities present a common front for freedom against this law.

In the course of the last four score years and more, a series of assaults have been made on the freedom of the people's university as the symbol of not only the freedom of the State to have and support more adequately institutions of the people, but also the freedom of responsible teachers to teach, to inquire and to publish, and the freedom of students to learn, to hear all sides, to develop unified personalities, to work with skills, to have the values of our great heritage, to serve as citizens and leaders in an increasingly free society, and to understand and grapple with the world in need of the best which youth has to give.

The Turning of the Tide In the historic struggle in North Carolina for the repeal of the Speaker Ban Law, the tide is turning. The people of North Carolina, who have, by this law, been so widely misrepresented to the people of America and to the world, are again lifting their heads in pride and hope for the freedom and progress of a great State. The turning tide is evidenced by the more recent newspaper polls of members of the State Senate and the House of Representatives regarding the repeal or amendment of the law.

There are, however, still many thousands of people who do not yet understand the issues involved in this struggle. The vast majority of them are good people. They are patriotic people and deserve most serious consideration. We must seek to understand those who misunderstand us and seek to win them with knowledge and the sense of brotherhood in keeping with our spiritual heritage. It is not enough to win the battle in the Legislature. It is most important to win the understanding of all our people.

It is the duty of citizens to study and make clear their position on this law. It is not sufficient to stand on past positions in controversial struggles for human freedom. We must stand today against the present denial of freedom by the Speaker Ban Law.

By logical development, the ban on the freedom of open forums in the colleges and universities might in time be extended to pressures on some publishers to prohibit the discussion of controversial issues in the open forum columns of their newspapers. With their concern for the continuing freedom of colleges and the press, a large majority of newspaper editors oppose the Speaker Ban Law.

The power of totalitarianism is based on power which prohibits free speech, civil liberties, free assemblies and open forums. The robustness of American freedom is based on policies which promote civil liberties, free assemblies and open forums. Speaker ban laws are characteristic of and tend to develop a closed society. Open forums are characteristic of and tend to develop and strengthen a free society.

Totalitarianism, whether fascist or communist in form, prohibits, subordinates, or subjugates the essentials of human liberty, such as: the freedom of religion, the freedom of the press, the freedom of speech, the freedom of assembly, the freedom to hear all sides of all questions, the freedom of socially responsible enterprise, the freedom of political parties and the freedom of organization in churches, parliaments, universities, corporations, labor unions, and the free voluntary associations of people with their special civic, patriotic, professional and humane concerns. Any abridgment of any one of these freedoms is a potential threat to all of these freedoms. Eternal vigilance in behalf of any one of the basic freedoms is necessary in the long run for the sure preservation of all basic freedoms. Americanism is made up of all these freedoms and must be on guard to protect and preserve them all.

When Fascism and Nazism chose the road to power, they also found fascism their way, civil liberties, open forums, the freedom of churches, parliaments, universities, corporations, labor unions, and voluntary associations of concerned people. All these freedoms of the people's autonomous organizations had to be struck down, subordinated or subjugated before there could be established the tyranny of totalitarian power. Thousands of years of human struggle had gone into winning the freedom of the autonomous organization of people in churches, parliaments, universities, corporations, labor unions, and voluntary associations of the people in behalf of the free, vital and humane concern of the people. The long struggle of the people for the development of the rightful freedom of these great institutions in respective eras of history are heroic chapters in the rise of human liberty in the modern world.

The Policies of American Universities So far as I know there is no university in the United States which knowingly employs on its staff a member of a communist or fascist party, who, by that fact, is under the tyranny of a party line which automatically shifts in violation of the basic principles of academic freedom. Such a membership thereby disqualifies a person from membership for teaching in a free community of scholars and professors devoted to the principles of academic freedom.

Responsible Open Forums a Different Matter It is a different matter and in keeping with academic freedom and the American Bill of Rights for responsible faculty and student committees to hold open forums for hearing all sides of all vital issues by spokesmen for the extreme right, the moderate right, the conservative center, the liberal center, the moderate left and the extreme left, who are subject to reply and cross-examination by members of the forum. No student is required to attend the forum as part of his academic duty. If he attends he is free to hear, to cross-examine, to learn, and to make up his own mind. It has been found in concrete situations that students who attend open forums are well equipped to learn and to make

are far less than the heavy risks of the tyranny of a closed society. The Purpose of Universities and Colleges is Not to Close Doors, but to Open Doors.

The purpose of universities and colleges is not to close doors to students but to open doors for learning and to open windows on the world in which they are to live, understand the spiritual heritage and hope of the human race, to grow and humely and creatively serve their generation. The universities and the colleges, to the limit of their resources, should keep their doors open to all qualified students whose qualifications should not be limited by financial ability or the highest intellectual I.Q.'s. There should be the equal opportunity of qualified students, with no sacrifice of high standards, to develop their total personalities, to be informed citizens in a free society, to become especially proficient in some fields of knowledge or technology, to become heirs to the values of the precious legacies of the human race, east and west, the Judaic-Christian, Greco-Roman, European heritage and the principles of the Bill of Rights and the hopes of American democracy. It would be a denial of the very purpose of the universities and colleges to close their doors to any aspiring youth because of his religious, economic or political views.

The Speaker Ban Law is Based on a Lack of Faith The Speaker Ban Law was passed by a voice vote in less than thirty minutes in the last session of the 1963 Legislature. It was passed without a reference of so vital a bill to a committee for a public hearing, without the knowledge of the heads of the state institutions, without prior notice to the press and the State for public discussion by the people of the state, and without the knowledge of Governor Terry Sanford, who, as a cited paratrooper at the fighting front and as a leader of freedom, education, and progress, is opposed to this law.

The Speaker Ban Law expresses a lack of faith in the trustees, the administrations, the faculties, and the students of all our state institutions. More tragically, the law is based on a lack of faith in the vigor and variety of American freedom and the robustness of American democracy. It is basically a resort to the totalitarian way against the American way.

The Closing of the Universities and the Colleges to the People

It is mistakenly said that the University has lost the common touch with the people. For generations the leaders, teachers and students of the University have carried forward great programs for the people and to the people, provided forums of the people and have shared in the problems, frustrations, needs and hopes of the people in the places where they live, worship, do their day's work, and dream their dreams of a freer and fairer North Carolina. To the administrations, professors and students of the universities and the colleges, people include not only the financially affluent, the socially privileged, and the politically powerful, but also the poor and the weak, the religious and racial minorities, workers on farms and in factories and stores, both men and women, white and colored, tenant farmers, sharecroppers and migrant workers, and all those who struggle for a fairer chance and a better day for themselves and all their children. May the University of the people continue ever to be of the people, by the people, and for the people, as the birth of her being, the substance of her life, the source of her strength, and the hopes of a nobler life.

The Muster of Leaders When the world became bruited abroad in the State and beyond that the universities and colleges of the people were in danger of deterioration and threatened with the loss of accreditation, Paul Reveres, such as John Umstead, Corydon Spruill, Paul Green, Harry Golden, Robert Humber, Irving Carlyle and others began to sound the alarm to alert the sons and daughters of the state institutions and the friends of freedom, far and near. The republicans in the House of Representatives and the young democrats opposed this law. At the call of President William Friday, representative leaders came from the mountains, the piedmont, the tidelands and beyond.

A Look at a Few of These Leaders as Representative of Them All Not as alien to our North Carolina heritage, but as champions of our American faith and hope, they spoke before the distinguished Commission, wisely appointed by Governor Dan Moore, himself ancestrally and personally a son of the people's University, and loyal Americans than those who advocate the Speaker Ban Law. For example there spoke former Governor Luther Hodges, with a distinguished seven year term, long Vice President of one of America's nationwide industrial enterprises, one of the architects of the Marshall Plan, and founder of the Research Triangle. He emphasized that the law would make most difficult the enlistment of the most eminent scholars, research scientists and technologists, not only in the colleges but also for the Research Triangle itself, with all its meaning to the economic life of the State.

Major Lennox Polk McLendon felt it was a time to stand up and be counted. Alumnus of both State and Carolina, distinguished lawyer, battle-scarred veteran of many struggles for a freer and better North Carolina, combat veteran of the 113th Field Artillery of the famous 30th Division, A.E.F., son-in-law of Governor Charles B. Aycock, he spoke movingly for a tradition and hope which he had carried forward on many fronts of his courageous life.

There spoke also for the cause of truth and freedom, the college-nate of these two Parkers, Kemp Davis Battle, whose very name and life is forever a creative part of the fourfold University of all the people, a native and a first citizen of Rocky Mount, who would have distinguished America's highest court, but finds the high satisfaction, along with Francis E. Winslow and their peers, in the love of the community he helped to build during a happy and nobly useful life.

There stood forth on that memorable day, Malcolm Seawell, like father like son. Proven foe of the Ku Klux Klan, never hesitant in the face of personal danger or political hazard, he joined the beloved Chancellor and Lieutenant Colonel William Brantley Aycock, son of North Carolina State and of Chapel Hill, whose bravery in battle is a part of the American record on European battle fields, and that learned and redoubtable professor of law at Duke University William Van Alstyne in exposing the ban law as a violation of the Constitution of the United States.

Leaving his heavy schedule as Chief Editor of the "Wall Street Journal," (Continued in Column Four)

Walter's Column By WALTER LAMMI

I dreamt one night, But forgot the dream. Shapes came floating wanly white: A storm grew in the mountains. A storm grew in the mountains, Thunder filled the sea. And drifting down, sure of themselves, The dying waves covered me. To be myself, to be myself! The living I that sings and plays! My friends are on never seas; I dream (A little nothingness will fill the days). And floating calmly, but slightly slow, I drift away to join the stream. -Worthy of W. S.

"You needn't cry, my angel," he said. Placed the cherub on a stone. She'd taught him well, he knew. She'd taught him to laugh along with neon hamburger joint signs; and to go school, too. -Do well, my son. Your education is awfully important, you know.

Yes, mother. -Never laugh at old men. -Yes, mother. So off he went, with his angel, to do well with the glass-makers. They showed him how to forge glass. First, place it in a desired mold. Then, while it's still young and warm, bend it to fit that correct taste. Let it cool; and there it is.

It chaps; throw it away, Johnny, don't mess with that broken stuff. And never, never laugh at old men. The professor pounded his desk. "As future engineers, scientists, or statesmen," he said, "you should be good at mathematics. You should understand Physics, and Chemistry..." The lad went to sleep.

"And seek thee unto the Lord of Israel." He stared at the vaulted cathedral ceiling and the crucifix. Seek me. "And pray unto your Lord; and you will be heard." -Big deal. "Chemistry, I said..." The bell rang, and he left class post-haste for the next class.

"No, no, no!" the professor was shouting. "You do not understand! This is the way we do it." -But do I do it this way? He wondered idly. I should, I guess. "Yes," whispered his angel. Never, never laugh at old men. The bell rang, and he left class post-haste for the next class. Vague and idle dreams occupied him. He stood in the end zone. "I made it!" He caught a pass. "Impossible pass." The winning score, and they all shouted. One great mass of people stood up from the shadows and shouted.

Then he saw himself at graduation. He wore a cap of red. People looked at him. They stared, and nudged each other. "Look over there," they whispered. "See that fellow over there with the red graduation cap on? He's graduating with all honors. Had two scholarships, and took part in lots of worth-while activities. Brilliant fellow, really. And quite an athlete too, you know." He heard their whispers, and smiled with humble pride. His angel smiled also.

"Please pass in your homework," the professor commanded, interrupting his thoughts. Then he realized he'd forgotten to do it. "Sorry, Sir, I forgot to do it." "You what?" "Forgot, Sir. Can I make it up later?" "No. No credit."

Memories of his childhood came back. Teachers always said, you must do your homework. And study for your tests diligently. And do well, my lad. If you do well, my lad, you'll graduate with honors. Everybody will envy you - see their eyes all green! - and you'll get a job that pays awfully well. You'll become important and get married and have children. How many children? Oh, two or three, or however many you want. You'll raise them well, and give them money when you die, and be happy while you live and take them to Church, and...

Yes, he thought. This, my angel, is why I shouldn't laugh at old men. For a moment the lad lost his temper. He later apologized, though. -But (he said in his passing irritation) don't Moslem kids have a saying, "Christ had no father?"

Dr. Graham

(Continued from Column Three)

Journalist, Vernon Royster, of the Raleigh Royster family, one of whose sleep on the hills of Gettysburg, eminent in education, medicine and business, commanding officer of a destroyer escort on both oceans of the Second World War, spoke not only for his State and his University, but also for his brother, Captain Thomas B. Royster, who was killed with the United States Marines during the terrible fighting on Tarawa. He vividly said to the Governor's Commission that the Speaker Ban Law was, "futile, foolish and damaging to the good name of North Carolina in America and in the world."

Our people almost take for granted the fact that we are blest with some of America's most distinguished editors, who live and do their day's work in North Carolina. When many people were silent or neutral, the editors of all the morning dailies, reminiscent of Joseph Daniels, Joseph Caldwell, Louis Graves, and the now living brilliant and ever militant Gerald Johnson and Lenoir Chambers, most of the present editors of the influential afternoon papers and a large number of the small town papers, took their stands forthrightly against the Speaker Ban Law. The cold print of their words on lifeless paper, touched with fire, became flames of living light and liberty. Their news analyses and feature articles became marching columns of the power of truth, reminding us all that

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, The eternal years of God are hers, But error wounded writhes in pain, And dies amid its worshippers."

Needed now, to reinforce the muster of leaders, is a mobilization of the people back home in the hundred counties, to the sides of the courageous editors, who, not waiting for the way the winds blow, but even in the midst of hot misunderstanding of entrenched power that beat upon them rang the alarm bell in the dark silence of the complacency and neutrality of millions of people. As in times past, when they mobilized as a people in gathering power from the mountains to the sea, they gave the people's momentum to Morrison's epochal building program, Broughton's pioneering medical education and hospital program, and Scott's great Go-Forward program, for the welfare and progress of a great people.

North Carolina State University Speaking in this great institution as a basic part of the fourfold University of the people, I am reminded that the land grant colleges and universities wrought one of America's great educational revolutions, whose state, national, and now global achievements are one of the most productive movements in the history of modern times. These achievements would not have been possible without the freedom of strong faculties, enlisted at the North Carolina State University by the prospect of freedom of teaching, open inquiry and open forums, on all the frontiers of the world.

The people of North Carolina, who advanced to the leadership of the risen South, are now misrepresented to the world as the only state which has a Speaker Ban Law. The State of North Carolina, which did not ratify the Constitution of the United States until after their leaders, such as Willie Jones of Halifax, a personal lieutenant of Thomas Jefferson, were assured that the Bill of Rights would, as soon as possible, be added to the Constitution, is now the only State which has a Speaker Ban Law, in violation of the very Bill of Rights which North Carolina helped to make a basic part of the Constitution of the United States.

In the name of those North Carolinians, who, along with their comrades in arms on the battlefields of the world, fought and died for the Bill of Rights and human liberty, the people of the State are now on the move to repeal the Speaker Ban Law, which violates the Bill of Rights and betrays the very liberty for which her sons gallantly gave their lives that through the United Nations there will develop a world of freedom, justice, peace under law and human brotherhood under God at a time critical with the dawn of the hopes of all mankind.

the Technician

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Coach Shea Sees Good Year In Cross Country

by Bob Hudgins
The 1965 Cross Country team will be out to improve its 3-5 record this season with some of the best runners in the area. Coach Mike Shea said, "We will have a winning season. It will run somewhere between 4-3 and 4-0." The team members have been working out and running 100 miles a week. Several have been working all summer long. The team will feature all around strength this year. Marshall Adams and Steve Middleton have already topped their

fastest times of last year in practice. Mel Woodcock, the runner-up in the conference two years ago, has returned to school and is expected to be one of the better cross country men in the conference. When he gets in shape, Bob Leonard is expected to rank among the top men in the conference. Coach Shea expects him to be at top form by the last part of October. With all of this material plus Bob Carlson and Eddie Booth, both up from the freshman team, and Ed Plowman, a

transfer from Lees McRae, Coach Shea said, "If one or two get hurt this year, we will have some good replacements for them." The schedule for this year includes all ACC teams plus a meet against High Point and East Carolina. Coach Shea predicts that Maryland will be first in the conference with Carolina coming in second. He bases this prediction on the records of last year, and the men returning to these two schools. Besides the regular season meets, State will run in the state and conference meets. The freshman team only has seven full time members at this time. Eight others are running on a part time basis. The freshmen have a new coach this year in the person of Nick Kovalkides. In his collegiate days at Maryland, he was the ACC champion in the discus (1959), shot (1960), and javelin (1960, 1961), and was the winner of the Robert Fetzler Award as the outstanding performer in the ACC outdoor games of 1960. He has his Master's degree from Maryland, and is a member of "Who's Who". He set javelin records in the Penn Relays and has competed on USA national teams in Poland, Russia, and Brazil.

Coach Shea asks that all freshmen interested in running on the freshman cross country team please come down and try out. Practice is from 4 to 6:30 each afternoon. The freshmen will run in five meets this year against such schools as Duke, Carolina, and Clemson. From this team will come the future State track stars.

1965 Schedule

Oct. 2 Duke & W.F.	(A)
Oct. 8 Virginia	(A)
Oct. 15 S.C. & Clemson	(H)
Oct. 19 Carolina	(H)
Oct. 23 Maryland	(H)
Oct. 29 High Point & ECC	(H)
Nov. 1 State Meet	(H)
Nov. 15 ACC Meet	(A)



State's back, Frits van de Bovenkamp, harrases an opposing forward as State goalie Halis Alkis looks on from goal. (Staff Photo)

Soccer Team Boasts 3-1 Win Over Campbell

by Harry Eagar
Campbell College became the second victim of the Wolfpack Saturday by a score of three to one. The soccer players from State completely dominated the game.

best plays of the game. State once again went on offense and took several shots which were blocked by the Campbell players flooding the offensive zone.

The first goal came early in the first quarter when inside left Alfredo Trad kicked into the corner of the net or the score. After the score the home team quickly regained possession and attacked again. Campbell, however, was flooding the area in front of the goal and by double-teaming made any shots very difficult.

In the last quarter left wing Bob Steinmetz broke into the clear and scored from about 25 yards out. This was the last score of the game, and the Wolfpack remained unbeaten by a score of three to one.

Time after time the Pack worked the ball into good position for a goal attempt only to lose the chance to the Campbell halfbacks. State consistently outpassed and outdribbled the Campbell team, and in the first half Campbell almost never got the ball on State's end of the field.

Though the team from Campbell was obviously outclassed, the State players showed good form in their passing and dribbling. Maryland, never beaten in ACC soccer since the founding of the conference, is State's next opponent. The game is Monday at College Park.

The State fullbacks, Ruben Levy and Ed Link, did a good job, quickly returning the ball to the halfbacks whenever it came over the midfield line.

Center halfback Sandy Wright played a superb game, making passes to the forwards and stopping all Campbell attempts to break through the middle. The State players were passing and dribbling well. Only once or twice did State lose the ball on attack, while it was repeatedly able to take the ball away from Campbell.

Early in the second quarter the Pack was still frustrated in working for close shots, but sophomore Frits van de Bovenkamp scored on a very long shot from the right sideline. The long, curving shot took everyone by surprise and went right into the upper left corner of the goal, a very difficult shot to block.

At the half State led by two to nothing.

In the second half the ball was again almost always in the Campbell zone. However, Campbell was playing an 11-man defense most of the time, and State was unable to work the ball close to the goal. In the third quarter the Campbell team got behind the State fullbacks and took a shot. Goalie Halis Alkis blocked the shot, but was drawn out of position to do it. The Campbell right wing recovered the ball and passed to the left wing who had an unopposed attempt at a goal which he made. The Campbell wings performed very well on this score, one of the

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CLEMSON	2	0	2	1							
S. CAROLINA	1	1	2	1							
STATE	1	2	1	2							
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Monogram Club Meets Tonight

The Monogram Club of N. C. State will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 11 of Carmichael Gym. All lettermen in varsity sports at State are invited to attend and become an active part of the club. A varsity letter is the only prerequisite for those who wish to take part in the many social activities planned by the group this year. This first meeting will be general and organizational in part and new members will want to be in on the initial planning.

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The Ant and the Grasshopper
One sunny day, a grasshopper hopped merrily across the campus. An ant passed by, diligently bearing two bags of coins to his bank, Wachovia. "What's bugging you?" asked the grasshopper. "I'm laying up sustenance for winter quarter," replied the ant, "and recommend you do likewise. This is for my Wachovia Savings Account. You see, Wachovia figures up my interest every three months... and figures it up two ways: first with four per cent, then with Daily Interest. I get the larger amount." "Humph!" scoffed the grasshopper. "And this is for my Wachovia Special Checking Account. It helps me keep track of my money. Wachovia sends a statement every month. And my money is protected by Federal Deposit Insurance. No minimum balance required, either. Wachovia even prints my name and address on checks and deposit slips absolutely free." "So what's the matter with Father?" snorted the grasshopper. "O! Dad sends me a nice, big check every Friday." Paying no heed, the ant went industriously on his way... the Wachovia way. Then winter came... and one bleak Friday, O! Dad failed to remit the usual sum to his indolent son. The grasshopper was in a quandary. For he had a date with a social butterfly and his pockets were empty. In a black moment he even considered insecticide. Meanwhile, the ant and his ladybug strolled by, deeply involved in Daily Interest. —MORAL: Hop over to Wachovia now! (It's just across from the College Union Building!)
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64-600-26 • "Ant and Grasshopper"
OLD GOLD AND BLACK, Fall, 1965
THE TECHNICIAN, Fall, 1965

Wolfpack Watcher Wins As State Loses

by Jim Kear
Technician Sports Editor
 State gained 107 yards on the ground, 171 in the air, and caught 10 yards in penalties to net 268 yards against USC.
 But even that effort was not enough to stop the Gamecocks from posting a 13-6 win over the Pack in its third ACC contest. Field goals played an important part of this week's game also, but this time it was the Pack's turn to suffer as Jimmy Poole booted two big ones for the Coacks to put the game on ice.
 Another big win was scored by Robert Evans of Owen Dorm this week as he accurately predicted the net yardage for the Pack at 238 yards, right on the button. Bob was the only one of the 45 entrants to pick the exact yardage. Incidentally, of the same entries, only one person accurately predicted the "Tiebreaker" State score at six points. The correct score was given by Rick Crouch from the Theta Chi House. Most entrants chose 10, 13, or 14 points as the Wolfpack tally.
 Only Evans qualifies as the winner, however, and will receive two tickets to the NBA Pro Basketball games to be held in the Coliseum Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. The World Champion Boston Celtics and their arch-rival Philadelphia 76'ers meet at

9:30 Wednesday night. The Hawks and the Bullets are featured in the 7:30 round, then winners and losers meet in two more games Thursday night. Enjoy the games Bob!
 Looking ahead to this weekend's game with Carolina, State fans again have a chance to act as sports prognosticators by guessing the total number of yards gained passing by the Wolfpack. Rushing yardage and penalties will not be taken into account at all. The "Tiebreaker" is the total number of points scored by both teams during the game Saturday.
 The winner of Contest No. 3 will win a five dollar gift certificate from The Stage Shop redeemable at their Hillsboro Street store for up to five dollars worth of goods or applied towards the purchase price of any item in stock. In addition, the winner receives a pair of tickets to the Varsity Theater good for any show. This will enable the lucky guy to take his girl shopping with him at the Stage Shop and then treat her to a movie next door at the Varsity.
 Mail your entries in as directed or bring them by The Technician office before noon Saturday. Only one entry is allowed per student and the form is not required, just the information correctly listed. Good luck and play fair!

Wolfpack Watchers Contest No. 3

The Technician Sports Desk
 Box 5698, N.C.S.U.

Entrant's Name

Campus Address

Phone Number

State will pass for yards against the Tarheels of U.N.C. this Saturday.

Tie-breaker:..... Total Combined Scores.

Horton Mills Harold Stell Charlie Callahan

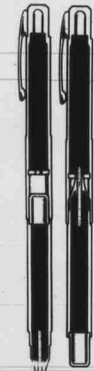


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