

Cash Register Justice . . .



. . . Gone to Stay???

In recent weeks the Raleigh City Court has altered its previous policy of assessing violators of the campus traffic codes both a fine and costs of court. We are now charged only the fine, as are the citizens of Raleigh who violate the city traffic ordinances.

That reduces the cost of a summons to City Court from about \$11.00 to a mere dollar. That is, it does as long as the Court adheres to its present policy. Since State College has no control over that policy we cannot be sure that the next violators will not have to pay the old graft.

The city of Raleigh does not formulate our campus traffic regulations; it does not enforce our campus traffic codes; it should not continue to profit by them from the fines paid by the violators of those codes. Jurisdiction over violators should be returned to the campus, and the money paid in fines should be used to furnish adequate enforcement of parking and speeding regulations.

It is ridiculous to expect the campus patrolman to continue to patrol our expanding campus on foot. If the fines turned over to the City Court by State College campus traffic violators in the past three years had been kept on the campus, proper equipment for patrolling the campus could have been purchased long ago.

It's time to stop this foolishness. Traffic on the campus is a campus problem. It should be dealt with on the campus, and on the campus alone!

Blue Key Honors Seven

In impressive ceremonies Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, initiated seven men on Monday night. President Julius Lasnick announced that the seven men were:

Thomas Fite, civil engineering student from Charlotte, N. C. Fite is president of Sigma Nu social fraternity and Theta Tau honorary fraternity. He is a member of Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, C. E. honor committee and served as chairman

of the winning Engineer's Fair exhibit.

Gerald Mann, newly elected president of the YMCA. Mann was previously the secretary of the YMCA and co-chairman of the Southern Area Student Christian Conference of YM, YW and SCA's. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, ASME, Wesley Foundation and the Arnold Air Society.

Kenneth Walter Hansen, junior
(Continued on Page 4)

New CG Must Face Old NSA Question

By CHARLIE HAMILTON

The newly elected Council of Campus Government in its first meeting Tuesday approved three committee appointments and found that it will soon be confronted with the decision to spend CG money to send two delegates to the NSA national congress this summer.

Senior Meeting

The Senior Class will meet on Tuesday noon in Pullen Hall to elect the permanent officers of the class. Attendance is urged.

Gray Addresses Alumni Luncheon

By DAVID E. MARRUS

It was Gordon Gray's second principal address on the campus of State College. The first one he delivered in the Coliseum a year ago at his regal installation, and this one he delivered in Leazar dining Hall before the annual luncheon of the State College General Alumni Association Saturday.

But, against the martial blare of the recorded band music from the Red and White football game in Riddick Stadium, there seemed to be little change at least of pervading atmosphere.

President Gray told the audience of several hundred persons that he was "eager that we move forward in a true consolidated spirit" and

(Continued on Page 4)

Take Draft Quiz--Dean Lampe Appeals

In an appeal to all students who may be in line for the military draft, Dean J. H. Lampe, of the School of Engineering, strongly urged that they register to take the Selective Service Qualification Tests which will be offered on May 26, June 16, and June 30.

Washington Advises

"Every student," said the dean, "owes it to himself to consider and provide for his educational future, as far as possible. Information I have just received from the American Council on Education in Washington points out the advisability of all students taking these tests, regardless of class standing or intent to apply for deferment. This includes members of the ROTC whose deferred status is not certain," the dean emphasized.

(Continued on Page 12)

Ag Engineers Honor Pioneer Wake Inventor

A stirring tribute was paid today to the late Priestley H. Mangum, II, of Wake Forest, Route 3, who built the world's first broad-based terrace on the rolling hills of his Wake County plantation in 1885.

Speakers appearing on the dedicatory program for a historical marker erected in honor of the late planter and inventor eulogized him as the developer of the Mangum Terrace which marked the origin of the soil conservation movement in the United States.

100 Attend

Ceremonies conducted in connection with the dedication were held at the site of the marker, three miles west of Wake Forest on Highway 264. An audience of approximately 100 persons attended the rites.

The program was arranged by the State College Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the college's Department of Agricultural Engineering, and the State Department of Archives and History. The student group initiated the project which culminated in the erection of the marker.

Priestley H. Mangum, III, of Wake Forest, Route 3, son of the late terrace inventor, and Turner Ray, Jr., of Wake Forest, great grandson of the late planter, unveiled the marker, which stands near the Mangum ancestral farm.
(Continued on Page 2)

CG Acts On Trial And Elections

Cheerleaders Names Belonger on Ballot

Reliance on "word of mouth" election rules resulted in the unnecessary removal of the two candidates for head cheerleader from the recent election ballot, it was revealed in Campus Government Tuesday.

President McCracken, before announcing the appointment of Jerry Filicetto as head cheerleader, told the council that on checking the official election rules he had found that the scholastic average applied only to the offices having a point rating of more than six points. The office of head cheerleader is allotted only six points.

Two Weeks Later

So nearly two weeks after elections, the Campus Government has appointed a head cheerleader. Jerry Filicetto, the first man to file for the position, was the man chosen for the job. He assumed his duties upon appointment to plan
(Continued on Page 4)

Thievery Conviction For Absent Student

A verdict of "guilty" of robbery was placed on the defendant in the Campus Government's second trial of the year last Monday night.

The student was accused of willfully taking money and other belongings from his friends. The jury recommended that the defendant be dismissed immediately from the college and that the penalty become a part of his permanent college record. The council quickly approved the penalty.

It was pointed out that the jury acted only on such information as was available. It further recommended that if additional information is presented to the administration in the future, the case be reconsidered in the light of the new information.

The defendant was not present at the trial. He confessed sometime ago and left school. However, he was notified of the trial in time for him to defend himself if he chose.

This year's CG has spent 500 dollars in dues and delegates' expenses on NSA.

The two main benefits received this year, according to a statement given this reporter by Charlie Culp, CG NSA committee chairman, has been the forwarding of the grain-to-India resolutions to the North Carolina Congressional delegation and renewing of six expired Purchase Card contracts with neighboring merchants.

The present CG voted last November after a month's debate to extend State College's membership in NSA two more years. It also decided that only two delegates should be sent to future national congresses.

The Council approved the ap-
(Continued on Page 12)

AG. ENGINEERS—

(Continued from Page 1)
Hilton Speaks

In the principal address, Dr. James H. Hilton, dean of the School of Agriculture at State College, characterized the late Mr. Mangum as "one of the great North Carolinians in his generation."

"From his creative and fertile mind," Dean Hilton declared, "there originated an idea and through his ingenuity and perseverance he was able to crystalize this idea into tangible usefulness for American agriculture."

"The Mangum method of terracing for soil conservation was revolutionary in its origin. Even in that era there were many whose vision did not extend beyond the fields on which we stand. It was in the year

that no one in North Carolina has rendered a greater contribution to farm progress than the late Mr. Mangum and said that he (Dr. Poe) as a trustee of State College is seeking to have a State College building named in honor of the late inventor.

In his brief talk, Dr. Crittenden said he regarded the invention of Mangum Terrace as "one of the most important events in the history of American agriculture" and said that the marker built in honor of Mangum is one of more than 600 such markers erected by the State Department of Archives and History, the State Department of Conservation and Development, and the State Highway and Public Works Commission in commemoration of significant North Carolina

Tribute to Agricultural Pioneer



To honor the creator of a great soil conservation device, these students labored to erect a historical marker in rural Wake County. Seated, l. to r., James Willons, Bill Dickens, Hugh Harris, Ed Strange and John Dail. Standing, l. to r., Rand Montague, Bill Mitchell, George Blum, Sidney Currin, Kent Troutman, Zand Blevins and Worth Wooten.

of 1885, shortly after the first terrace was built on Mr. Mangum's farm, that a prominent judge of that day said: 'Mr. Mangum, your terrace system seems to be a good thing but it will die with you.'

Saw Great Waste

"But such statements about the new terracing system did little to dampen the faith and vision of its originator. On all sides Mr. Mangum saw the tremendous waste of our soil resources and he knew that unless something was done to conserve more effectively our land resources, North Carolina would eventually become an impoverished state. But his vision extended far beyond that."

"He foresaw the coming of farm machinery and the mechanization of the nation's agriculture. He knew that farm machinery could not be used in eroded fields filled with ditches and gullies. And so Mr. Mangum kept faith with his idea—an idea which has meant so much to the State and to the nation's agriculture."

Also participating in the dedicatory rites were Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of *The Progressive Farmer*; Director David S. Weaver of the State College Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. Christopher C. Crittenden, head of the State Department of Archives and History.

No Greater Contribution
Dr. Poe expressed the conviction

Cell Will Try To Sell Simple Analyt Book

Dr. John W. Cell, professor of mathematics in the School of Engineering at State College, is the author of a new textbook scheduled for publication this month.

The book, "Analytic Geometry," is simply written and keyed to the interests of freshmen, regardless of their major courses of study.

The author has used numerous illustrations and problems in science and engineering relative to applications of analytic geometry. Scores of problems correlating algebra, geometry, and analytic geometry are included to help integrate mathematics already learned. Professor Cell stresses the local derivation method in order to get across the basic, dominant concepts of the subject.

To help the instructor motivate study, the book contains various teaching aids such as marked problems for superior students, partial answer devices, study guides, summaries, and review questions.

Tested in actual classroom situations over a period of 14 years, and revamped several times, "Analytic Geometry," the author said, was written to encourage mathematical growth and to anticipate the needs of students in subsequent courses.

The book provides enough material for a typical five-hour course. It may also be adapted for shorter courses.

Publisher of the 334-page book is John Wiley and Sons, Inc., of New York. The list price is \$3.50.

Dr. Cell, a native of Kansas City, Mo., has been a member of the (Continued on Page 4)

Loss Of Trained Men Harms Southern Progress

"The South is in danger of losing too many of the very people who could do the most for its development and advancement," exclaimed Dean J. H. Lampe, Dean of Engineering at North Carolina State College.

He was referring to the employment situation for engineering graduates this June. "Our School of Engineering has maintained the policy of encouraging its graduates to remain in the South," he continued, "and most of the boys are from North Carolina and would prefer to work here or in neighboring southern states. Many of them have successfully located positions in this area, but others have been unable to find salaries and opportunities in this region equal to those in other parts of the country."

This year, the dean disclosed, engineering jobs are plentiful, starting salaries are high, and professionally trained engineers are much in demand. The situation is partly due to the semi-war footing of the

government and industry, and partly to the increasing technological basis of our society, which continues to grow more and more complex.

Government interviewers and commercial representatives from across the entire country have visited the State College campus within the past several months, to seek out prospective employees in the senior engineering class. The vast majority of the graduates have already accepted employment for June, with the exception of those in the Army and Air Force ROTC, who expect to enter military service this summer. There remains very few unemployed seniors, even a month before graduation rolls around.

"It is our hope," the dean stated, "that southern industry will increasingly continue to absorb the majority of our professionally trained graduates. They are one of the greatest resources of the region, and we must endeavor to produce to the semi-war footing of the (Continued on Page 11)

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Angel Angles by The Arch Angel

By THE ARCH ANGEL

Ye old arch angel has been counting her slowly moulting feathers after the ghastly realization that graduation is not too far away (optimistic-huh?) The thought of not abiding in the nunnery down the road from State College brings salty tears to my myopic eyes.

In fact I'm even considering putting y'all down in book form—"That College Male—His Haunts and Habit—ual Methods of Playing Around" (from the viewpoint of six hundred females). There are many peculiar habits which we've YET to understand—the 10:00 p.m. eternal stream into the Boheme every night; your undying love for Stoney's; your loyalty to Pullen Park and its surroundings; your favorite excuse for not calling—"the line was busy"; your contempt for thermodynamics (what IS it, by the way?), English,

and accounting; your odd habit of actual working some week-ends (how gullible can we get?); your meager knowledge of your alma mater (we also chuckle as everyone suddenly sings "N. C. STATE.")

And more—the way you wear your slide rule like a trusty sword (we ain't really that wolverinish); the way you gripe about everything—grades, women, and grades and women; your Paul Bunyan stories about the "horrid Meredith blind-date that turned out to be a cross between Lena the Hyena and Cass Daley (could be true, but as Uncle Cy said, "Tain't the beauty, boys; hits how she stews taters and caviar.")

In spite of all your gripes about Meredith women, about 50% of our graduating class has managed to snare one of you! Now we can divulge our secret!

Report Your Activities

All State College students are being asked to fill out a Student Activity Record form showing their activity participation this year. This important information is badly needed for the record of each student. It will be used also to study the extent of participation by students in various activities.

You probably know that your date is always making excuses to go to meetings, but do you know what the meetings are about? Surprise! Madam Fifi of Podunk Junction has been coaching us on the art of trapping a State man (a four year course) and it ain't easy! In the first place we've got to appear interested in Einstein's theory of molecules or "Cows and Soil—Then and Now." We've also got to know how to lure y'all over to date us in spite of our ever-DECREASING regulations. We agree our efforts are worth it—most of the time.

"Illegitimate" is derived from a Tibetan word meaning "Duz does everything."

Band Concert Sunday, May 13, 4: P.M. Memorial Tower (or Pullen Hall)

PROGRAM	
Cottage Grove, March	Allen Gossee
Military Symphony in F	
Brazilian Folk Song (A Casinha Pequena)	
The Conquerors' March (Los Conquistadores)	Drum
Franz Schubert Overture	Suppé
South Pacific, Selection	Rodgers
Victory! March	Rose
Moods Americana	Hummel
Cool Water	Nolan
Bullets and Bayonets, March	Sousa

AGROMECK Gets First Coed Head

Betty Anne Cline of Raleigh, Route 4, pretty-20-year-old junior at State College, last week became the first coed in the college's history to be elected editor of a major campus publication.

Miss Cline was chosen as editor of *The Agromeck*, student yearbook, for the 1951-52 academic year. She won the post in the annual Junior Class elections.

Served Three Years
She has served as feature editor of *The Agromeck* for three years

and is currently serving as president of the State College Coed Club. She is a rising senior in weaving and design in the college's School of Textiles.

Active in extra-curricular affairs, Miss Cline is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, textile honorary society; and Kappa Sigma Phi, national professional textile sorority.

She is the daughter of Mrs. A. S. Cline of Raleigh, Route 4, and the late Mr. Cline. Her father was a State College classmate of Governor Scott, graduating from the college's School of Agriculture with the Class of 1917. He later worked for the college's Extension Service.

School Paper Editor

Miss Cline, who hopes to enter fashion work following her graduation from State College, is a graduate of Knightdale High School, where she edited the school paper.

She was unopposed in her candidacy for the college editorial post. She succeeds Louis Mustian of Kittrell, who is rounding out a year's service as the yearbook editor.

Also named to a top post on next year's *Agromeck* in yesterday's elections was David M. Lambert of High Point, who was elected as business manager of the publication.

Be Happy-



My teacher says good habits are
The things we should be startin'.
So now when I buy Lucky Strikes,
I buy 'em by the carton!

Barbara Piller
University of Houston

Go Lucky!

My girl friend likes my big blue eyes;
She likes the way I croon.
But when I light a Lucky Strike,
Just watch my baby swoon.

Lois Reinke
Wayne University



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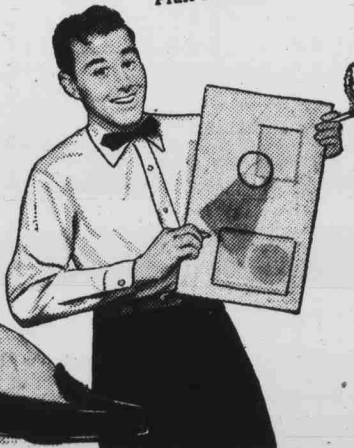
Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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I am a fellow who designs;
In fact, I study art.
I'm smoking Lucky Strike, of course,
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Arnold Friedmann
Pratt Institute



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AMBASSADOR

Editorially Speaking

THE TECHNICIAN

Entered as second class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879

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Sports Editor.....Bob Curran
Feature Editor.....Bob Horn

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Clockwork and Survival

For most of us, the eleventh hour was not marked by the chiming of the carillon in the tall ivory tower on Hillsboro Street, but rather by the appearance of a rather densely printed and generally exasperating blue bulletin containing the exam schedule for the spring quarter.

We come to the ugly realization that we must have something else to show besides a good sunburn and blond hair. Therefore, with purely selfish motives in mind, we would sincerely urge our readers to pay no heed to the cry of the wild goose and the call of the umpire, but rather to apply themselves for this shortest of times.

Old fading soldiers must be replaced, besides we want to be assured of a circulation in September.

DEM

Barefoot Boy . . . With Cheek?

A time-honored custom on most of the campuses over this nation of campuses is the display of happy seniors who are about to graduate in June.

Some seniors wear full dress to class the last week. This practice has been followed on our campus. Other campuses find the seniors in various forms of dress and undress for that final unbelievable week.

We'd like to institute a style at State College for the final week of this graduation term for the seniors. We'd like to see all seniors who will march across that hallowed podium on June 10 walking around the campus emulating that famous youth, "The Barefoot Boy, With Cheek."

Let's all shed our shoes and long pants and go Wrightsville Beach style for the last week. After all, we owe it to the ladies to show them that we aren't all slide rule or pick glass!

Schedule of Final Examinations
Spring Term, 1950-51

Table with columns: Classes Having Their First Weekly, Recitation On, Will Take Examinations On. Lists exam times for various subjects from Mon. 8 to 11 o'clock to Mon. 12 o'clock.

BLUE KEY—

(Continued from Page 1)
in ceramic engineering. Hansen is president of the Engineers Council, secretary of Keramos, and a member of the American Ceramic Society and Campus Government.
Paul Foght, junior in Textiles from Kenosha, Wis. Foght is editor-elect of the TECHNICIAN and has served as news editor and managing editor of the paper. He was president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press 1950-51 and is a member of Delta Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Delta.

Ray Preston Karriker, junior in animal industry from Mooresville. The only athlete to be initiated, Karriker has competed with the cross country and track teams and is a member of the Monogram Club. He is a staff member of the Agromeck and is assistant business manager of the Agriculturist. Karriker is president of the Lutheran Student Association, and a member of Alpha Zeta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Pi Alpha, Scabbard and Blade and the Ag Club.

George B. Pruden, Raleigh, president-elect of Campus Government. Prudent served as treasurer of both his freshmen and junior classes. He is a member of ASCE, Chi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the I.F.C. and Engineers Council.

Eugene Younts, new editor of the Agriculturist. Younts is a member of 30 and 3, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Phi Kappa, Ag Club, FFA, and the YMCA.

GRAY ADDRESSES—

(Continued from Page 1)
that he was "looking toward the long-range development of the Consolidated University as a positive force in the life of the state."

Great Progress

He cited what he termed "great progress" at State College, the Woman's college, and the University in Chapel Hill—the three institutions comprising the Consolidated University—and said that he would like to see more "thinking in terms of the collective resources" of the three university branches.

The "real mission" of the Consolidated University, President Gray said, is "to take the lead in this struggle to bring about a more prosperous, a more healthful, a better educated, and a more spiritually contented citizenship."

The three institutions forming the Consolidated University, he stated, must not only produce leaders but must also provide the leadership in the State's climb toward further progress. The University, he declared, "can mean the difference between a better life and a life that is not a better life."

President Gray praised the work of H. W. (Pop) Taylor, executive director of the State College General Alumni Association, and said that he intends to provide fuller cooperation and assistance to the Alumni Offices at State College, Woman's College, and the University at Chapel Hill.

Interested in All Three

In his address, President Gray said that his interests, loyalties, affections, and responsibilities apply equally to the three schools comprising the University, and he assured the State College alumni of his support toward the advancement of State College in its prescribed fields of work.

He emphasized his desire for the development of a "consolidated pride" among the three institutions and said that he would like the people of the State to become more aware of the facilities and accomplishments of the Consolidated University.

The association also paid tribute to its Class of 1901, which observed its golden anniversary, and to the Class of 1926, which celebrated its silver anniversary. Guy F. Lane of Ramseur, association president, presided over the annual

gathering and introduced the speakers.

In a short talk, E. Brown Hicks of Raleigh, president of the North State Club, described the objectives of the club, which is composed of short course graduates of State College. The club members met with the alumni at the luncheon.

The presentation of the "1951 Meritorious Service Award" to Dr. I. O. Schaub of Raleigh, was made by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College. In the citation to the former dean of the college's School of Agriculture, the General Alumni Association lauded the farm educator and leader as a "national pioneer in the field of agricultural extension" whose career has seen "North Carolina's agricultural life advance from a status of mediocrity to a place of world distinction." Dr. Schaub was also the director of the State College Agricultural Extension Service, and Agricultural Experiment Station.

The luncheon was one of the concluding features in the two day alumni program at the college. Other events held Saturday were the Red and White football game and baseball game, open houses at all of the college divisions, and a concert on the carillon bells of Memorial Tower.

CELJ TRIES TO SELL—

(Continued from Page 2)
State College faculty since 1935. Prior to joining the N. C. State staff, he was a faculty member at the University of Illinois and Southern Methodist University.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon, the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

He resides at 3414 Darien Drive, Raleigh.

CHEERLEADERS—

(Continued from Page 1)
for the Greater University Day next fall. Dick Westmoreland was appointed assistant head cheerleader.

McCracken made the appointment after presenting his list of candidates and their qualifications to the council. The council approved the appointment without hesitation.

Following the appointment, Charlie Sappenfield moved that Westmoreland be made assistant head cheerleader. He pointed out that the planning of pep rallies entailed quite a bit of work, and he felt the head cheerleader would benefit from an assistant. After seconding and discussion of the motion, it was voted and passed on.

AG. ENGINEERS—

(Continued from Page 2)
marker, were Mrs. Herbert Scroggin of Louisburg, Mrs. Edward Calcutt of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kittrell of Mt. Airy, Lawrence Harris of Wake Forest, Mrs. Priestley H. Mangum, III, of Wake Forest, Route 3, Mrs. Turner Ray of Wake Forest, Mrs. Alice H. Scott of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollard of Raleigh.

The inscription on the Mangum Terrace marker follows: "Early erosion-checking terrace, constructed by Priestley H. Mangum about 1885, widely copied in other parts of the U. S. Remains 2 mi. N."

The late Mr. Mangum's name appears in Webster's new international unabridged dictionary. It carries this item:

"Mangum terrace. (After P. H. Mangum, Wake Forest, N. C.) broad, low, ridged terrace, used to check soil erosion."

After today's ceremonies, a tour was conducted to the ancestral Mangum home where the first terrace built by Mr. Mangum still stands and still retains its original form. The first Mangum terrace stands within sight of the spire of the Wake Forest College Chapel.

THE GRISTMILL

Sex, Theft And Other Oddities

By PAUL FOGHT

"Believe me," she said, "I know how to do it. Lean forward, darling."

"The lovely young creature, stretching like a tigress against the satin-striped banquette on which they sat, leaned across behind him.

"Now, swallow hard three times," she said, and she deftly stuck the palms of her small thumbs into the ears of Yanya Vashvily.

"He swallowed three times and the hiccupping stopped."

We are pleased to initiate this edifying and enlightening column with the foregoing bit that we found in an epic called DIRTY EDDIE, now readily available in the handy twenty-five cent edition.

To continue along the same line, here's a little friendly advice that we picked up from one of those stalwart souls who watches over

the campus during the night so that all will be ready when you struggle into that first class.

The straight poop for the campus Lotharios is to do your love-making on cold and rainy nights. It seems that on our usual miserable evenings the campus watchmen make a 30 minute tour of the campus every two hours, but on fine, warm nights the boys have orders to stay out on the campus for an extra hour after each round of the campus.

Speaking of warm nights, its about time for us to toss our mattress out the window and spend a night sleeping out on the lawn. Very poetic with the stars above and all of that. It's also refreshingly cool. We would recommend sleeping out-of-doors wholeheartedly except for one thing—the sun insists on coming up at such an awkward hour of the morning.

Your roommate's alarm clock is not anywhere near as effective as Old Sol at 5 a.m.

Those great nature lovers and woodsmen, the Boy Scouts, who were encamped in the primitive and pristine splendor of Pullen Park last weekend are great exponents of sleeping under the stars. Apparently they are also well versed in the ancient and honorable art of moonlight requisitioning.

The young citizens put their knowledge to good use at the Turlington Dorm picnic down in the park on Friday night when they latched on to 7 dozen hot dogs, 4 dozen buns and enough coke to wash it all down. The entertaining being furnished the picnic group by Charlie Pugh and his hill-billy gang must have had a very stimulating effect on the appetites of the B.S.A. boys.

priority for rooms in the newer dormitories.

Steve Elstein, Fr., Tex.

I think that it is very advantageous to the freshman to be required to live in a separate dormitory because it gives him an opportunity to get to meet his future classmates. It is in the freshman year that one makes friends that he will undoubtedly go through school with. If he is mixed with boys from different terms he will find his friends will be graduating and he is liable to be left without friends.

John Dinan, Jr., Ag. (A.I.)

No! I think freshmen would learn to adjust themselves to college life sooner and school spirit would be improved by mixing (Continued on Page 9)

Combing the Campus
HARTE to HEART
With BOB HARTE

This week's question, "Do you think it is advantageous to have Freshmen live in separate dormitories?" arises from a meeting which was held last night to discuss the advisability of allowing the frosh to move out over the campus. Dean Wood, J. J. Stewart and five students each from Owen and Tucker met to discuss whether next year's greenhorns should be restricted to residence in Owen and Tucker. Here are the opinions of six men now living in those dorms.
Robert "Corky" Wilkins, Fr., Tex.
No. The freshmen could be kept in line when living with upperclassmen. For example, three or more freshmen living among upperclassmen in a section wouldn't be able to make unnecessary noise during study hours.
John B. Dee, Grad., Nuclear Eng.
Yes. Freshmen are more in-

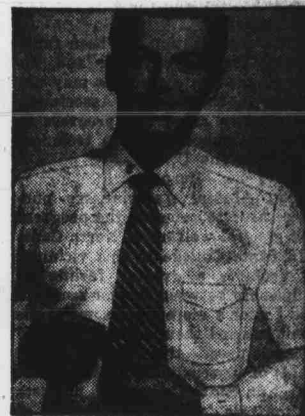
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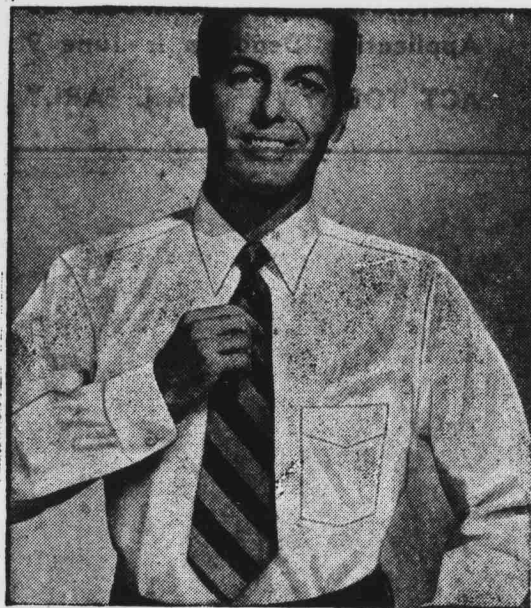


So carefully styled in fine white broadcloth... with the smart, wide spread collar that points you out as a fashion-wise man. Like all Arrow shirts, "Par" is Mitoga cut for perfect fit... Sanforized-labeled. Step in for your Arrow "Par" today, and step out in the fashion limelight.

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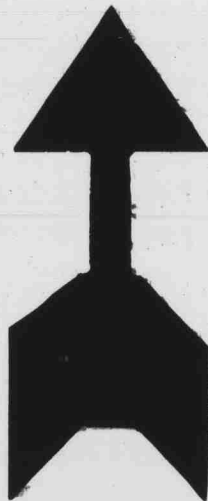


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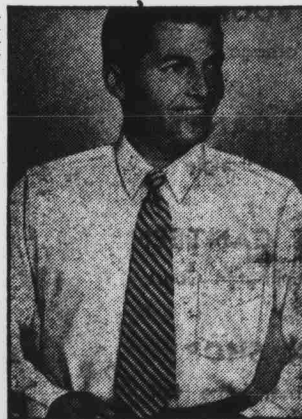


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Tailored with real collar comfort in mind, the Arrow "Drew" shirt has a smart low neckband that gives you extra freedom at the throat, stays neat and trim all day due to its non-wilt construction. Mitoga cut for that smooth "custom-tailored" look... Sanforized-labeled to keep its fit. See the "Drew" today.

Alumni Build World-Wide Campus

By FRANK GOODE

An institution which State students seldom hear of, but one which eventually takes a place in every student's life is the North Carolina State College General Alumni Association.

This organization has been functioning for many years, and, although the State students may not realize it, the Alumni Association has greatly aided our progress in becoming one of the top technical schools in the U. S.

Purpose

The Alumni Association's purposes are: to promote the progress and general welfare of North Carolina State College in this vicinity; to promote a greater feeling of fellowship between former students and foster a more wholesome sentiment toward their Alma Mater; to interest prospective students in the kinds of instruction given at North Carolina State College; to promote all matters for the improvement of local educational facilities and methods.

Before the advent of modern day athletics the Alumni Association carried the burden of supporting all of State's athletic functions. The present day Alumni Association is not allowed to financially aid any of our college sports, but they indicate their interest in many other ways.

Constructed Tower

Our traditional campus landmark, Memorial Tower, was erected with the aid of the Association. In 1919 the Alumni Association investigated for a memorial for State students who gave their lives in the quest for a permanent freedom. They decided upon a tower, and in 1921 it's construction was begun.

Another of the Associations accomplishments is the Student Loan Fund. This fund has aided many students who were interested in a

college education but who did not have financial support to complete their education.

Functions

The General Alumni Association has five main functioning committees, Membership Committee, Program Committee, High School Committee, Public Relations Committee, and Legislative Committee.

The Membership Committee locates all former students in their area, reports their names and addresses to the secretary, and invites them to join the General Alumni Association. Membership is open to all former students of North Carolina State, students that have completed short courses at State, and members of the Faculty and Administrative Staffs.

The Program Committee secures speakers, arranges songs, stunts, and other parts of the program for each of the local Alumni chapters. Each Club meets at least once a year and calls other special meetings.

The duty of the High School Committee is to have one or more members of the Club talk to the seniors of each high school in the Club's area. These talks are made before the public schools close in the spring, and they concern the advantages of enrolling as students

at State College.

The Public Relations Committee arranges for their members to speak at civic club meetings, school commencements, and other opportune times and places about State College.

The Legislative Committee studies proposed legislation at county, state, and national levels and makes recommendations to the local club and to the whole membership. It does not function as a lobby but it does have a great amount of influence concerning future legislation on education.

Monthly Magazine

A monthly magazine is produced on the campus to keep the Alumni informed as to the current happenings at State. Herman "Pop" Taylor, the Executive Director of the General Alumni Association, is the Editor of this magazine, the "State College News". "Pop" Taylor keeps accurate files on all the State graduates. Each time an article concerning an alumnus appears in print "Pop" cuts it out and either keeps it or reprints it in his monthly "State College News". This biographical file is also supplemented by a personal file, a geographical file, and a photo file in which all photographs and prints of students are kept.

Last fall witnessed the premiere of an Alumni sponsored movie concerning State College. It was in the making for three years and was just recently completed. The twenty-two minute movie was produced by the Alumni Association at a cost of \$3,000. There are sixteen copies of this State College movie now in circulation.

Each year State College formally entertains the State College Alumni. Alumni Day this year was held last Friday and Saturday. President Gordon Gray highly praised the extension works of the General Alumni Association in his luncheon speech to them on Saturday. An even more extensive program is being planned by the Association for the future.

FOR SALE—1947 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, "45" series, chrome spots, chrome seat bar, blue and in perfect condition. Call 6967.

Want A Job?

William R. Parks, personnel director of the engineering school, will present a talk on "How To Find A Job," May 16, at 7 p.m. in Room 242 of Riddick Laboratories. His talk will include pointers on applying for jobs and job interviews. All students are invited to attend.

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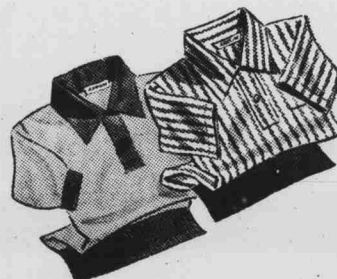
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ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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Stop Griping And Build School Spirit

Newly appointed Head Cheerleader Jerry Filiciotto has announced that he will hold tryouts for the cheering squad on Thursday, May 15, and Saturday, May 17. He will make his final selection of the candidates on May 22.

Tryouts will be held in the Frank Thompson Gym each night at 7 p.m. Filiciotto urges all who are interested to come to the meetings and try out.

Pressly, Boone Win Junior Class Offices

George B. Pressly of Mooresville, student in industrial engineering at State College, was elected president of the rising Senior Class at State College last week.

Other new officers of the class are Gray R. Boone of Nashville, vice-president; Wesley O. Doggett of Brown Summit, secretary; and Peter S. Jackmowski of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer.

Ray L. Lofin of Charlotte, a junior in industrial engineering, is the retiring president of the Junior Class and presided over

Ag Boys Crown "Milkmaid of 1951"

Agricultural students at State College will exhibit approximately 75 animals representing 20 classes of livestock at the college dairy farm tomorrow morning.

Eleven classes of dairy cattle, four classes of beef animals, three classes of sheep, and two classes

of swine will be shown at the eighth annual Student's Livestock Day. The show will get underway at 9 a.m. in the judging pavilion at the farm.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a ladies cow milking contest. The contestants will be sponsored by the various departments within the college's School of Agriculture. The winner will be crowned "milkmaid" of 1951 at the Livestock Day Banquet in the college cafeteria Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Public Invited

Also on the day's program, which is open to the public without charge, will be a meat-cutting contest, a dairy products judging contest, and a hog weight guessing contest. Lunch will be served at the farm.

Animals from the college farms shown by the student contestants in the livestock show will be judged on the basis of fitting and showmanship. Experienced livestock men from throughout the State will be the judges.

Howard Matthews, a representative of Swift and Company of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Other entertainment will include the crowning of the "milkmaid" and the presentation of awards and prizes to the Livestock Day winners.

Other contests held during this week in connection with Livestock Day include a livestock judging contest Wednesday afternoon and a meat slaughtering contest Thursday afternoon. Over 100 students will take part in these activities.

Officers for the student exposition include Max Sink of Lexington, chairman; David Hodgins of Guilford College and David Knox of Cleveland, vice-chairman; Eugene Younts of Lexington, secretary-treasurer; and Max James of Statesville, publicity chairman. Harry Simmons of Newport is heading the banquet committee.

Parts of the activities will be filmed for television by Dr. Landis Bennett of the college's Visual Aids Department.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger doesn't like to reach for 'em . . . wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

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It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness *really* means.

THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

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T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

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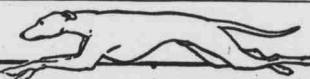
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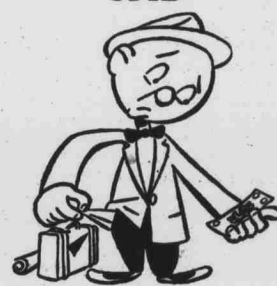
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GREYHOUND

Carolina Student Wins Derieux Physics Award

Judson Hardy, Jr., of Silver Springs, Md., 19-year-old student at the University of North Carolina, is the first recipient of the John Bewley Derieux Memorial Award.

Selection of young Hardy for the honor was announced at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science at Duke University in Durham last Saturday.

The award was established last year as a permanent memorial to the late Dr. John Bewley Derieux, a professor of physics at N. C. State College for 31 years prior to his retirement in 1947.

Given By Widow

The memorial award, which consists of a \$50 annual cash prize to the college or university student in North Carolina who writes the best essay in the field of physics, was created by Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton Derieux, widow of the late educator and scientist.

Hardy, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina, plans to do graduate work in physics, probably in the field of nuclear or atomic physics, after he obtains his undergraduate degree.

Hardy's prize-winning essay was based on the construction of a 500 kv Van de Graaff generator, which is currently being built by the University Student Section of the American Institute of Physics.

Life Member

Dr. Derieux, who died in March, 1948, was president of the North Carolina Academy of Science in 1930 and was made a life member of that organization in 1947.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Dr. Derieux completed 24 research projects and presented the results of his scientific investigations before various scientific societies. He published 18 scientific articles in recognized professional journals and was the author of three science textbooks.

He assisted Dr. Robert Millikan in the final measurement of the elementary electrical charge and was associated for 27 months with Dr. A. A. Michelson in the study and measurement of light.

As a member of the State Col-

"Meet At Pete's"

From State College to the battlefield and back to State College.

That is a short history of a former student who took the long way round to wind up back at State.

Pete Kelly hasn't really returned to State College. He has recently taken over the management of a time-honored campus hangout, Stoney's, or the College Soda Shop, as it has been called for a year or so.

Meet At Pete's

The new slogan around the campus is "Meet At Pete's." So probably the "Stoney" era is over and the "Pete's" era is opening.

The World War II G.I.'s from State College dreamed of Stoney's wherever they went over this thirsty globe. And they came back to State and to Stoney's.

Now the future Korean G.I.'s undoubtedly will be dreaming of "Pete's" and will come back to drink in Pete's from all over the thirsty globe.

Kelly entered State back in 1939, which doesn't really date him, for there are several other students in school now who almost go back to that far-gone day.

In fact, several of these boys are planning to reserve a booth at "Pete's" for the bald-headed and pot-bellied "old men" of State.

Andrews and Foster Top Men George Andrews and Harry Foster are the two top candidates for

the inside seat. Bob Curran, venerable sports editor of *The Technician*, and Bill Haas, present editor, along with Sergeant "Shifty" Weatherman of the ROTC department, and Bill Despres of swimming fame are a few more of the tending-to-age group who are frequently heard swapping stories in "Pete's."

So it was only natural for Pete Kelly to finally end up back at State.

Pete left State in 1943 and entered the Army as a Pvt. After a lot of rough going, Kelly was discharged from the paratroops as a Captain.

Pete was active at State on the swimming team as a varsity diver, and was intramural boxing champ for two years. He is a member of Pika fraternity.

Pete's younger brother, Bill, is probably well-known to all State students. He was an outstanding performer on the swimming team until graduation last year, when he took over the duties of ticket manager of the Coliseum. This job was short-lived, however, because the Marines asked for, and got, the services of Bill recently.

Pete says that his goal is to "have a real college atmosphere and a place where every student will want to bring his date for an enjoyable evening."

lege faculty, he served on the institution's committee for graduate studies for 21 years and taught modern physics courses for 15 years.

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Heating and Air Elections

At a recent meeting the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers elected their officers for the coming year.

Sid Narvey of Winnipeg, Canada replaced Lee Wensil as President; Leonard Rubin of Springfield, Mass. replaced Sid Narvey as Vice President; Ed Travis of Wilmington, N. C. replaced Fred Lathers as Secretary; Bill Lloyd of Asheboro, N. C. replaced Ed Malin as Treasurer; and Lee Wensil of Concord, N. C. replaced Shelton Thomason as Reporter.

In addition to elections, plans were made for the spring picnic. A notice will be posted as soon as details are complete. All Heating and Air men are urged to attend.

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Special Student Time-Payment Terms

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Union-IDC Dances

Bill Herrmann, Dance Committee Chairman, announced that the College Union and the IDC will co-sponsor two record dances.


The dances will be held at the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Thursday, May 17 and Thursday, May 24, from 8 to 10 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Girls from the local colleges and Hospital will be on hand for the stags. Boys bringing their own dates will not be cut in on by stags, but dateless men may cut in freely on other stags. All students are invited.


Bounce



Out



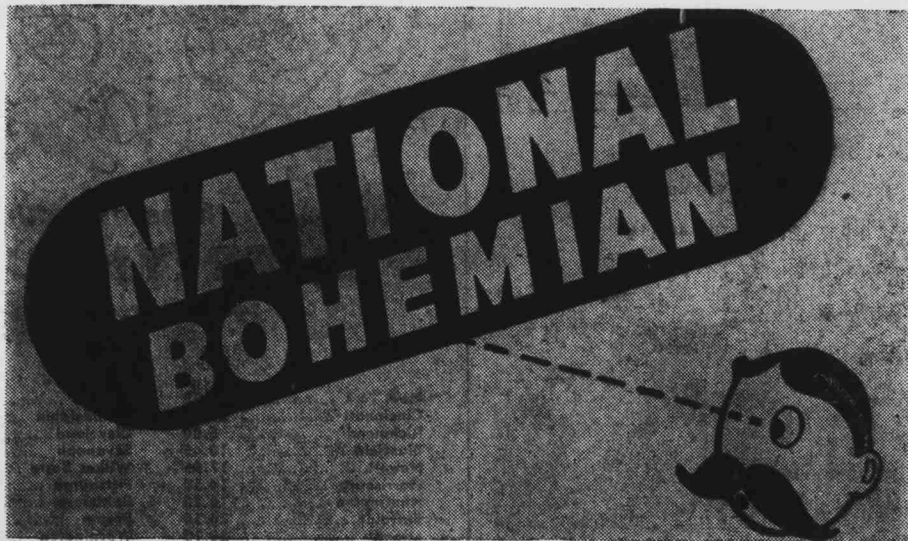
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Views and Previews

BOB CURRAN, Sports Editor

If the Red-White Football Game of last Saturday was any indication of things to come for the followers of the Wolfpack, then the Fall of '51 is certainly going to be a bright one.

With big Alex Webster leading the way, the White Team sort of put it on the Red Team. Webster is the brightest thing to hit the gridiron here since Hector was a pup. Speaking of pups, Elmer Costa told me who the father of the six Stadium Dorm puppies is. Whoever said the Irish weren't talented just doesn't know. To get back to the football game, Webster wasn't the only talent that was unveiled last Saturday. Several members from last year's freshman squad looked as if they are ready to make the jump to the Varsity. Of course old reliable Elmer Costa was his usual self, in leading the White line.

* * * * *

The Athletic Council of State College finally made another very good move when they added Vic Bubas and Gwynn Fletcher to the coaching staff. Vic will aid Coach Case, and Fletcher will continue to assist Coach Feathers. Fletcher has been doing scouting and coaching for Feathers since he finished his eligibility.

* * * * *

In reply to a little something I wrote last week, I received the following letter from "Pop" Taylor. I certainly appreciate the letter, "Pop" and I'll pass it on to the student body. You seem to be the one to handle all the problems around here Pop, so I'll let you in on another little problem. Do you think you can figure out a way to raise \$60,000? I understand the Athletic Department is in the red for that amount.

Mr. Bob Curran
Sports Editor
THE TECHNICIAN
Campus

Dear Bob:

From your Views and Previews, THE TECHNICIAN, May 4, 1951, we quote the following:

"Last week it was erroneously reported in the TECHNICIAN (not this column, for a change) that Vic Bubas was unopposed in winning the election to receive the Athletic Alumni Trophy. This was far from true, because the list of men eligible to receive the award was quite long. Among the athletes named were Paul Horvath, Ed Mooney, John Martin, Roland Simon, Tony Romanowsky, and many more. For some strange reason All-America Sam Ranzino's name was not on the list, but I guess "Pop" Taylor, from the Alumni Association, had a good reason for omitting it. I'd hate to think he didn't, because I know an awful lot of alumni that wouldn't like it. "Vic Bubas certainly deserved the honor that the student vote bestowed on him when they elected him to receive the trophy, and a nicer guy and a finer athlete would be hard to find.

"Any one of the athletes named would have been a good pick."

Editor Bill Haas called me about this matter several days ago, and I gave him full information. I wish you had called us before your column went to press. Please publish this letter in your column.

The Athletic Trophy Committee is composed of the President of the Campus Government, the Dean of Students, the Director of Athletics, one faculty member of the Athletic Council, and the Executive Director of the General Alumni Association. Dean J. B. Kirkland is the faculty member.

To be eligible a student must:

1. Be classified as a senior at the beginning of the college term in which the student primary election is held.
 2. Have a C average scholastic grade, be of good moral character, and show outstanding leadership ability.
- Sam Ranzino's name was not placed on the ballot because he was not classified as a senior at the beginning of the college term in which the student primary election was held.

A copy of the procedure used in selecting names to go on the primary ballot is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

POP TAYLOR
Executive Director

Harrell Leads Mates To 8-4 Win Over Tucker

With the dormitory season rapidly coming to a close, the teams are really hustling to gather as many points as possible for the final closing rush. Here are the reports from last week's games as we received them:

Becton No. 2, 16 Bagwell No. 2, 5
Becton came up with a brilliant game last week and took a lopsided victory from Bagwell No. 2. Capitalizing on a number of Bagwell errors, Becton started fast and with some timely hitting continued on to rack up a terrific score. It was just one of those days for Bagwell and nothing seemed to work right. For the losing cause it was Moore and Price that did most of the hitting.

Becton No. 1, 8 Tucker No. 1, 4
Slingin' Charlie Harrell came up with another of his fine games the other day and it was just too much for the Freshmen to handle. Although he was hit at times when the chips were down Charlie was right there with the old fire ball express to down the hope of the younguns from out yonder. Along with his fine pitching, Harrell had a good day at the plate in rapping out a home run and a single in three times at bat. Sharing honors with Harrell in the hitting department were Watts and Jenkins. Watts also contributed a home run to the winning cause. As per usual Alley played his fine defensive game at first base.

Alexander No. 2, 8 Syme No. 1, 2
Time finally caught up with the boys from Syme and they went down to defeat for the first time this quarter. Unable to solve the slants of Blackwelder of Alexander, Syme was never in the game. Starting off fast, Alexander was never headed from the first inning on. Playing heads up ball all the way, the boys from far out came up with some brilliant plays to support the fine pitching effort of Blackwelder. Charlie Routh, Syme's number one hurler, was hit freely for the first time this year and just did not have his stuff.

Tennis

Becton No. 1 came up with three fine matches last week to defeat a game Bagwell No. 2 team 3-0. Starring for Becton were "Stud" Alley and Bob Greenberger in the doubles and Charlie Harrell and Bob Dobbins in the singles.

Sigma Chi's Win Shoes

By JERRY FILICCIOTTO

Tennis

In Tennis this week the SAM met the SPE in one of the semi-finals rounds which was rained out last week. In the other semi-final match finds the Sigma Chis playing the KA for a place in the finals. Finals will be held later in the week.

Horseshoes

The championship playoffs in horseshoes found the Sigma Chi's beating out the Sigma Nu's for first place honors, while in the consolation round the KA beat the PKT's.

Track

As the fraternity cindermen take to the track, the only record which stands a chance to be broken is the 100 yd. dash record which was established by Tommy Lassiter of the PKA last year. Two men have already tied this record in the preliminaries. Another race of interest will be the ¼ mile race which will feature last year's winner Bill Jones of Sigma Chi. The dark-horse of this year's meet is the Kappa Sig team which has placed seven men in the finals.

Looking over at the field events we find that K. W. Winston (PKA) and Bizzell (Kap Sig) have tied for first place honors in the High Jump with a record jump of 5'8"—previous record 5'6". All other field events will have to entertain finals in order to determine the winners in the respective events.

From Wildcats To Preachers In A Day

By PAUL HODUL

The Wolfpack nine will be confronted with a solid week-end of baseball starting today at the State College Field.

Today the Pack will see action against the Davidson Wildcats, and tomorrow the marathon will be continued against the Deacons of Wake Forest.

Both Davidson and Wake Forest have played the Pack earlier this season. In the one contest against Davidson the Pack emerged victorious. Wake Forest however, has been more than a thorn in the Wolfpack's side. The Deacons have handed the Pack three consecutive losses up to now.

Fuscoe to Lead Pack

Once again it will be John Fuscoe, the Packs leading hitter who will be counted on heavily in hopes of smashing the Deacon hypnosis over the Pack, and bring home State's first victory against the Preachers.

Coach Sorrell will probably start Luncford Lewis against the Deacons, with Ed Horbelt chucking against the Wildcats. Dick McGillis will handle receiving duties for both games.

Besides Fuscoe in center-field the outfield will be rounded out with George Thompson in left and Don Cheek in right. Thompson has been one of the bright spots in the Pack line-up since his return to action two weeks ago, after a lay off due to an injury. His superb playing against Clemson and Duke helped tremendously in both Pak victories last week. Ed Horbelt (that hittin' pitcher) might be called on to fill in if he is not doing mound duties.

The infield will find the same familiar faces with Eddy Morris at first base, Captain Roland Brinson at second, Mark Wright at short, and Tom Bryant at the hot corner. Bryant could be considered as a newcomer since he has only started regularly in the past few games.

The likely starting pitcher for the Baptist Hollow crew will be either portsider Rip Coleman or Stan Johnson. Both of these men have already beaten the Pack.

Although the Deacons haven't shown the concentrated power of past teams they still seem to hold a spell over the Pack, as the win column easily indicates.

Both games are scheduled to be played on the new State College diamond. Starting time will be at 3:30 p.m.

Dormitory Intramural Softball Standings

Section No. 1	W	L
Alexander No. 2	4	1
Syme No. 1	4	1
Becton No. 2	2	3
Bagwell No. 2	0	5
Section No. 2		
Becton No. 1	5	0
Bagwell No. 1	3	2
Tucker No. 2	2	4
Owen No. 2	1	5
Section No. 3		
Berry	5	0
Turlington No. 2	3	1
Alexander No. 1	2	3
Owen No. 1	0	6
Section No. 4		
West Haven	4	0
Vetville	4	1
Welch	2	3
Syme No. 2	0	6

HARTE TO HEART—

(Continued from Page 4)
freshmen with upperclassmen in the dorms. Dorm clubs would be strengthened by having men live in the same dorm for 4 years.

Don Regan, So., Ag.
My reason for answering "yes" to the question is that freshmen will work more efficiently together because they are all beginners in college. If mixed with juniors and seniors they might experience an inferior feeling that would be of no benefit to them.

Poss Lumley Pitches Third No Hitter For TKE

By A. "CASEY" CASLOWITZ

With monotonous regularity, "Puss" Lumley pitched a no hit game, his third of the season, to lead his TKE brothers to an easy victory over the KA's. Eleven strikeouts and three TKE errors accounted for all the KA batsmen in the five inning game. On offense, Lumley again took the leading role as he socked out two singles and walked once in four trips to the plate. The final score was 6-0.

PKT 6, KA 5

A last inning rally for the PKT's which ended up with six men crossing the plate spelled defeat for the KA's. For the victors, it was Jones, Burns, and Smith who were credited with driving in the six runs.

The KA team has filed a protest on this game and the matter will be discussed at a committee meeting at the end of this week.

PKP 15, AGR 1

Led by the heavy hitting of Goldner, Hinson and Barnhardt, the PKP's walked away with an easy triumph over AGR. Goldner hit a homerun and a single in the fourth inning which highlighted an eight run rally.

PEP 12, PKT 2

For the winners—Schein led the offensive with a single and a double in four trips.

Lamb's homer in the last frame with one man on accounted for the losers' two runs.

SAM 10, Sigma Chi 5

Buie was the big hitter for the losers with two singles and two walks in four times at the plate.

Warren Epstein with a double and Ed Weisburg with a single and two walks led the scoring for the winners. This was the first victory for the Sammy's over Sigma Chi in three years.

Kappa Sig 6, PKA 4

Jim Scull's two singles when they were needed most, and Joe Christian's circuit blow were the big factors which sent the PiKA's home in defeat.

Fraternity Intramural Softball Standings

Section No. 1	W	L
*Pi Kappa Phi	5	1
Kappa Sigma	3	2
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4
Section No. 2		
*Sigma Chi	5	1
Sigma Alpha Mu	4	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3
†Theta Chi	0	6
Section No. 3		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2
Sigma Pi	3	2
Lambda Chi	2	3
Sigma Nu	2	4
Section No. 4		
*Tau Kappa Epsilon	6	0
Kappa Alpha	3	3
Phi Kappa Tau	1	5
Pi Epsilon Phi	2	4

* Denotes winner of respective section.

† Lost all their games by forfeits.

BLUE KEY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 12:
Forestry Club Picnic, Hillel Forest
Pi Kappa Phi, Faculty Club Room, YMCA
Livestock Day, Judging Pavilion, ALL DAY
Livestock Day Banquet, 7:00 p.m., West End College Cafeteria
Kappa Phi Kappa Banquet, 7:00 p.m., Club Carlisle
Varsity Baseball, Wake Forest vs State, at Raleigh
Aero Society Picnic, Sunset Lake, afternoon
I.D.C. Dance, Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 13:
Band Concert, 4:00 p.m., Memorial Tower (Pullen Hall if it rains)

Monday, May 14:
Blue Key meeting, 9:00 p.m., YMCA
Band Practice, Gym, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15:
Agricultural Club, 118 Withers Hall, 7:00 p.m.
YMCA Cabinet Meeting, 12:00 Noon, Room B, College Cafeteria
Senior Class Meeting, 12:00 Noon, Pullen Hall
Orchestra Practice, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16:
Alpha Zeta, AZ Room, 7:00 p.m.
Theta Tau, Conference Room YMCA, 7:00 p.m.
Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs State, at Raleigh
"HOW TO GET A JOB" Forum—Sponsored by College Union 7:00 p.m., Riddick Auditorium. Everyone is invited.
Ag Econ. Club, 8-S Patterson, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 17:
Animal Industry Club, 110 Polk Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Band Practice
12:00 Noon—YMCA Program—Starr Daley, Speaker. Mr. Daley is an ex-convict who accepted Christianity as his way of life while in solitary confinement—Room A, College Cafeteria.
Sophomore Class Meeting, 12:00 Noon, Pullen Hall
Welch Dormitory Picnic, Pullen Park

Friday, May 18:
Record Concert, 108 Peele Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Dorm-Fraternity Variety Show, Pullen Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Agriculture Club Picnic, Caro-

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17 Ag. Forestry Frosh Will Have Scholarships

A total of 17 freshman scholarships in agriculture, agricultural education, and forestry will be presented at North Carolina State College effective in the 1951-52 academic year.

Announcement of the list of awards was made by Dr. C. H. Bostian, director of instruction in the college's School of Agriculture yesterday.

Two scholarships each providing \$100 per year for four years are offered by the Esso Standard Oil Company. Recipients will be selected on the basis of need, merit, and ability. They must have completed three years of 4-H club work and have a scholastic standing in the upper half of their high school class.

The Kroger Company, a grocery store chain, is presenting two one-

year scholarships, worth \$200 each, based upon scholastic achievement and leadership in church and youth organizations, including the FFA and the 4-H club. A need for financial help will also be considered.

Thirteen \$150 scholarships are provided by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to farm boys who need financial aid in beginning their college education. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need, scholastic record in high school, participation in 4-H club or FFA projects, and other community activities.

The final date for receiving applications will be June 1. Winners will be announced July 1.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Dr. C. H. Bostian, director of instruction, Box 5847, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Rhodes Rules Given For Fall Competition

Regulations for the annual competition for Rhodes Scholarships, to be held next December, were announced May 1 by Dean C. P. Spruill of the University of North Carolina, Secretary for this State.

The scholarships, awarded each December, are made for two years at Oxford University. Basis of selection includes "literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his schoolmates, and physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways," Dean Spruill said.

To be eligible, a scholar must be a citizen of the United States and unmarried, be between 19 and 25 years of age, and must be at least a junior in a recognized college or university.

Thirty-two scholarships are as-

UN Discussed

Dr. William Agar, Acting Director of the Special Services Division of the United Nations will discuss the functions of the United Nations, before a meeting of the juniors and seniors of the School of Engineering at State College.

The talk is slated for 11 a.m., May 10, in Pullen Hall on the College campus, and is one in a series of lectures sponsored by the Engineers' Council. The public is cordially invited to attend.

signed each year in the United States, competition being held annually in each state.

Dean Spruill emphasized that it is necessary for the applicant to submit recommendations from his college or university to the state committee, institutional representative or to him as state secretary.

According to the regulations this year he said that "if a man is elected to a Rhodes Scholarship and then prevented from taking it up because of his obligations under the draft law, the Trustees will hold the scholarship for him until such time as he is free to take it up.

Orchestra Program Well Received Here

The State College Orchestra, numbering forty musicians under the baton of Christian Kutschinski, Director of Music, won the acclaim of more than four hundred music lovers in their spring concert timed as the opening of National Music Week last Sunday.

The program opened with a group of short numbers by Corelli for string orchestra; then the full orchestra played the "Tambourin" by Gretry, the Stradella Overture by Flotow, and Beethoven's First Symphony, and the March and Procession of Bacchus from Delibes' ballet, "Sylvia."

After repeated curtain calls the popular Minuet by Boccherini was offered as an encore. The concert, sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity, was a part of State College's contribution to the local observance of National Music Week, which closes Sunday, May 13, with a concert by the Band at Memorial Tower at four o'clock.

Union Sponsors Show

The College Union is sponsoring a dormitory and fraternity variety show, May 18. The competition will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall.

First and second place cups will be awarded to the winning dormitories and fraternities. There will be no admission charge.

Alumni In Service

Gordon W. Ballou of Morehead City has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at U. S. Armed Forces European Command headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

A 1941 graduate of Morehead City high school, the sergeant enlisted in the Army in March, 1943. He holds the Silver Star and the European Theater Ribbon with five battle stars.

Returning to civilian life in December, 1945, he attended North Carolina State College, Raleigh, 1946-47.

Pvt. Frank T. Wagner, Taylorsville, N. C., has been assigned to the 520th Engineer Maintenance Company, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after completing processing at the 2033rd Reception Center.

Prior to his induction, Private Wagner was graduated from North Carolina State College, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering.

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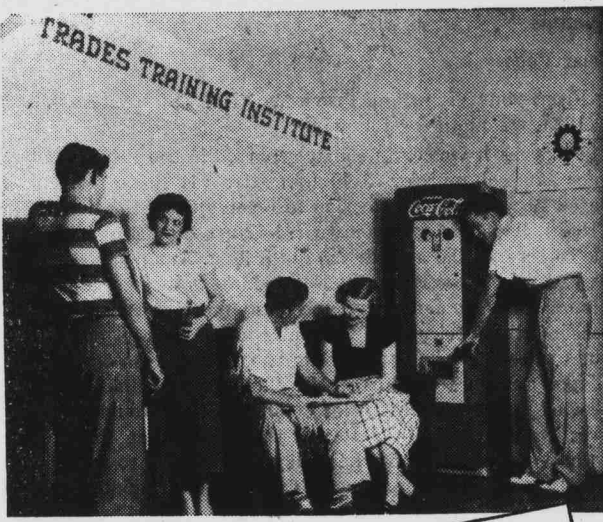
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: I. F. C. Doings :

The Sigma Pi's held a few quiet impromptu parties over the week-end which were enjoyed by all including the guests. They say, "In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love," however, in the case of a couple of Pi's, it turned towards a beach.

At Virginia Beach Dr. Joe Clark presented the district scholarship award to Frank Sprinkle—a Raleigh boy who was recalled to active duty in the U. S. Army Air Force. Frank has been home on leave the past week.

The Kappa Sigs went all out to entertain the Fraternity men from all the big-four schools this past week-end. Saturday afternoon, just before State's Junior-Senior Dance, the Kappa Sigs held an open-house party which some of the fellows are still talking about.

The big Junior-Senior houseparty at the "Sammy" house served a dual purpose. It was a chance for the boys to bid farewell to their graduating group and quote: "We did a bit of celebrating of our first softball victory over Sigma Chi Fraternity in three years." Shelly Urowitz and an engagement ring made a trip to Syracuse U. this week-end. Loads of luck to Shelly and his girl.

Plans are being made for a party at the PIKA House over the

Mother's Day week-end—Fred Stafford is chief whip-master of all affairs.

John Thompson and Jim Scull attended a PKA joint meeting at Carolina during the week. Last Friday at a big four Pi Kappa Alpha picnic at Gresham's Lake, Charlie Parks and Nipper "Snead" King led the PKA "8" to a smashing victory over the other "big four" teams.

The Sigma Chi's enjoyed a quiet evening at Gresham's Lake last Friday (until the rain came). The scene was then shifted to the Sigs' house where the fellows and their dates ended a very entertaining evening.

The SPE elected Allan Payne as the outstanding pledge for this past year. He was also elected as I.F.C. representative in place of "Buck" Pruden.

Last Friday the SPE attended the annual "Charlie's Day Outing" at Chapel Hill, which was sponsored by the Carolina Chapter of SPE. All the big four chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon attended.

LOSS OF TRAINED MEN—

(Continued from Page 2)

vide them with the opportunities to work here, and participate in the industrial advancement of this area.

Back 900,000 Years

Homemade Lenses Probe Heavens

By RICHARD M. WARREN

The other night I looked 900,000 years back into time. I was looking at a distant white nebula, a dim object of the heavens. The light that struck my eye left the object before man walked on the face of the earth, and had been traveling through space for 900,000 years.

A year ago the subject of Astronomy was vague and complicated to me. I thought of it as a science reserved for learned men, probably having pointed grey beards and eccentric manners. That was before I learned about the North Carolina State College Astronomical Society.

The society is composed of college students, professors, and local residents. The students come and go, but the local residents remain from year to year. It is to these local people that the society looks for future plans and expansion.

On the night of September 25, 1950, the society was host to about 400 interested Raleigh people. They gathered at the Needham Broughton High School to observe the lunar eclipse. The attendance was much above expectation, and the ten or twelve available telescopes were in constant use.

One member looked around and said, "I never believed there were this many people interested in astronomy. With this kind of enthusiasm there is no limit to what the club can do!"

Indeed, there seems to be no limit. Already the organization has started a telescope-making course. For about thirty-five dollars any member may construct a telescope costing many times this amount on the general market. Many members are now engaged in this project.

One evening a member showed me the room in which the "hearts" of the telescopes, the mirrors, were

being made. A mirror, I was told, is the primary magnifying part of a reflecting telescope.

"We are making mostly eight inch diameter mirrors now," he said, "although some plan to make ten and twelve inch mirrors."

He gave me a demonstration. He put some grinding powder and water on a piece of concrete with tiles stuck in it, and then started rubbing a piece of glass back and forth on it.

"This hollows out the piece of glass, making a curved surface," he explained. "Light reflected from this curved surface will focus to a point. If you put an eyepiece lens near the point of light, you have a telescope."

"That sounds simple enough," I said.

"Well, there's really more to it than that, but that's the general idea."

I asked him how close he had to make the curve of the glass to what he wanted.

To my amazement he answered, "We work down close to a millionth of an inch without much trouble."

Sensing my doubt, he quickly went on, "I could show you how to do it in one evening."

He did.

In addition to telescope making, the club has started a systematic investigation of nebulae and similar deep sky objects. I recently spoke to Boyce Holoman, Raleigh resident and chairman of this activity. His knowledge and experience qualify him as one of the outstanding experts of the region. I found his enthusiasm about the subject to be very contagious. It was my talk with him that got me interested in "observing" and led to many pleasant and wonderful moments looking at the sky.

Because of the sincere interest of the members, the State College Physics Department is renovating their observatory atop Daniels Hall. When the work is completed, equipment including two twelve-inch telescopes will be available to the club.

With such instruments valuable work may be done by enthusiastic members.

The club plans to start a variable star observation group. This work will furnish necessary data to professional astronomers for measuring distance in space and evolving theories of the universe. This work soon may be undertaken by local residents.

Strangely enough, the projects of the club require neither professional nor expert knowledge of astronomy. You learn as you work.

One member exclaimed, "You just get all fired-up about the thing and let yourself go!"

The society meets every two weeks during the college year, with unscheduled meetings occurring at other times. At every meeting during the past term the club had a lecture on astronomy by someone with expert knowledge in his particular field. The club plans to continue this policy, and looks forward to large public attendance at the lectures as well as public participation in its other activities.

This term the society plans to have films and speakers of national renown in Raleigh. President Bob Greenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., told me that a good program has already been arranged.

"We are also going to have some more things like the observation of the eclipse," he said. "Things like that are usually appreciated. We are going to have Sky Parties for public observation of the heavens through our telescopes, and Constellation Parties for naked eye observation of constellations. The public is interested. We want them to know that we're interested in them."

Interested persons may write to the Astronomical Society, Daniels Hall, State College.



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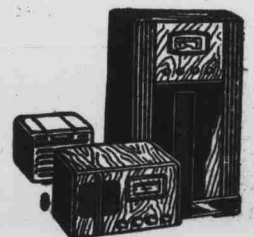
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NEW CG MUST FACE—

(Continued from Page 1)
pointment of an eleven man delegation to represent State College on the Greater University Student Council for the coming year and a three man committee to draw up next year's student seating arrangement with the Athletic Department. Vice-President-Elect Hank Smith was made chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee for next fall.

New Members

The members appointed to the GUSC were; Paul Foght, editor-elect of the TECHNICIAN; George Pressly, president of the rising senior class; Bill Patterson, IDC president; "Skinny" Hollowell, Ag Club president; Gerald Mann, president-elect of the YMCA; Monroe Brettlar, IFC president; Kenneth Hansen, president of the Engineer's Council; Dick Pitts, CG treasurer; Vincent Outland, CG secretary; Hank Smith, SCG vice-president-elect; and Buck Pruden, CG president-elect.

John Dinan, senior Ag representative, was named chairman of the seating committee with Maynard Shields and Paul Wagoner completing its membership.

Only the chairman of the Orientation Committee was appointed this week. The remainder of the committee will be appointed at a later date.

Fifteen out of the 18 school representatives were present for the first meeting. The absentees were two forestry representatives who are spending this quarter at the School of Forestry's camps and Dale Blosser of the School of Design.

The new Council will be sworn in at the annual Campus Government banquet May 15 and will officially take over its duties May 22.

School representatives present were; John Dinan, Walter Stinson and Paul Wagoner, Agriculture; George Banning; Hugh Lattimore and Maynard Shields, Education representatives; Jerry Hester, George Thomason and Dan Seward, Engineering; Bill Miller, George Payet and James Truslow, Textiles; Charlie Sappenfield, and Bob Tucker, Design.

BLUE KEY CALENDAR—

(Continued from Page 10)
lina Pines Country Club, 6:00 p.m.

A.S.C.E. Picnic, Upchurch's Lake
A.S.M.E. Picnic, Sunset Lake

Saturday, May 19:

Alpha Zeta Banquet, Club Carlisle, 7:00 p.m.
Owen and Tucker Dormitories' Dance, Gym, 8:30 p.m.
Theta Tau Picnic, Sunset Lake, 12:00 Noon until 12:00 Midnight.

TAKE DRAFT QUIZ—

(Continued from Page 1)

"There will be no other opportunity for students now in college to take these tests, other than on the dates indicated above. Plans may change and much in the future is unforeseeable. Since a student has nothing to lose, and everything to gain by taking these tests, I can not recommend strongly enough that all of you do so, regardless of your future plans.

Hershey's Instructions

"General Hershey has made it abundantly clear," the dean continued, "that all local draft boards have been instructed to await information about test results and class standing, before issuing orders for induction. Final decisions on the deferment of an individual rest exclusively with that individual's local draft board, but the

Selective Service staff has made every effort to secure uniformity of procedure throughout the country. The right of appeal exists for a review of classification to the State Appeals Board and the President."
Dr. Roy N. Anderson is in charge of the administration of the tests on the campus. Further detailed information can be obtained from

him in the Student Personnel Office. Dr. Anderson has stated that an error concerning the qualification test applications appeared in the Blue Bulletin on May 4. The paragraph which stated that, "Applications to take the test are not available at all boards" was in error, and that applications are available at all local draft boards.

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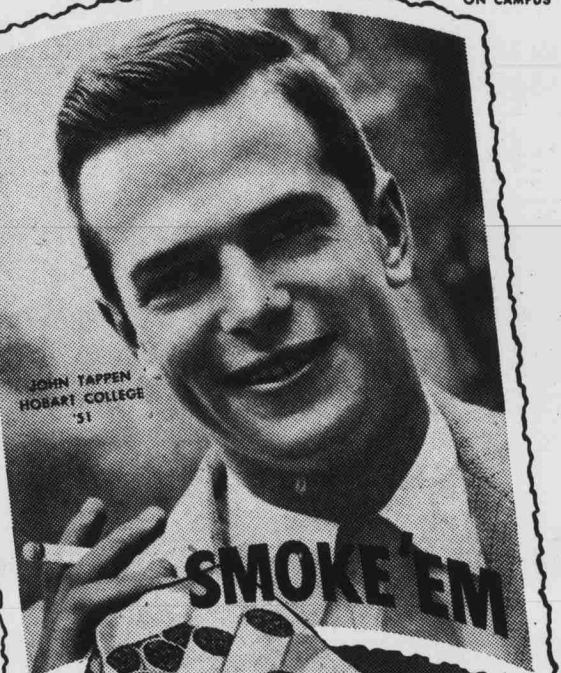
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