

# \$96,000 Sought For Scholarships

Story on Page 9



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## Angry Professor Demands Damages

### Chapel Hill Prof. Says Students Tamped With His Car Causing Over \$30 Worth of Damage: Submits Bills with 2-Page Tirade

The first Campus Government meeting of the Spring Quarter was held on Tuesday, March 31. The first order of business was the reading of a letter, from a professor at Carolina, regarding vandalism allegedly done to his car during the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament while it was parked in the student parking area. The own-

er of the automobile is asking the students to pay for the damage done. A motion was made that he be asked over for a hearing before any reimbursement is made. This motion, and an additional one whereby the Traffic Committee would investigate the parking situation, was passed.

Bob Jordan, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, introduced a proposed change in the Honor System. This amendment, if adopted, will give the Departmental Honor Committee more power. These committees would, in effect, serve as an investigation committee. They would have the power to make recommendations as to the punishment imposed for violations occurring in their department.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee chairman, Dave Barrett, announced that the first draft of the forms to be used in the faculty evaluation have been drawn up. Dave stated that these forms would be distributed by placing them in the hands of the heads of the departments. It was pointed out that it would be left up to the professors as to whether or not they would be rated.

Bill Oliver asked the Campus Government to allocate \$150 to the residents of West Haven. This sum would be used to purchase athletic equipment and to improve the almost non-existent recreational facilities. The group agreed to grant this sum.

The Honor Council is still going strong. In one case the council voted to suspend a boy, who had been caught stealing, from school for three terms. The civil court suspended the student for 1 term and put him on probation for 3 additional terms. The case is now being reviewed by the faculty council. There are six more cases on docket—four cheating, one stealing, and one misdemeanor.

In view of the fact that the Campus Government has a lot of work ahead, a special meeting has been set for next Tuesday.

## Engineers Seek Fair Queen This Year

A queen will reign over the Engineer's Exposition at North Carolina State College for the first time this year at the 21st Annual Engineer's Exposition at the college, April 17 and 18, according to an announcement made by Jack Coss of Anaheim, Cal., student chairman of the two-day event.

The queen will be chosen from one of eight lovely ladies sponsored by each of the eight departments in the School of Engineering. She will be crowned queen of the fair at a St. Patrick's dance for all engineers Saturday night of the Exposition week-end.

W. D. Carmichael, Jr., controller of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will be featured as the main speaker at the Grand Opening on Friday.

New highlights to be added this year, Mr. Coss said, include the Grand Opening being staged in Riddick Stadium instead of at the Bell Tower.

He further stated that the State College ROTC Drum and Bugle

## Stores Committee To Go On WWVP

### Question-Answer Period To Follow Brief Review Of Stores Policies

A question and answer period in which members of the Student Supply Stores Advisory Committee will participate has been tentatively arranged for broadcast over WWVP on April 23 at 9:00 p.m. Members of the committee will start off the program with a panel discussion of policies and practices which are in force at the stores. This will be followed by a period of free time during which questions which can be sent or phoned in will be answered to the best of the committee members' ability.

In order for the program to succeed, the committee has pointed out that students must respond to the call for questions to be submitted by mail or by phone on the evening of the broadcast. All correspondence should be addressed to either Campus Government in the Publications Building, or to The Technician Office, Box 5698, State College Station, or letters may be dropped in the Technician mailbox which is located in the hall on the south end of the 1911 Building.

## Chancellor Probables Put On Priority List

The day is fast drawing near when the name of State College's new chancellor will be announced. Dr. Lodwick Hartley, chairman of the faculty chancellor selection committee which has had the job of securing, screening and interviewing chancellor prospects, said that the interview stage has almost been passed through and that the names of approximately ten select men, listed on the basis of top desirability, will be presented to President Gordon Gray, perhaps by the end of March.

After President Gray has selected the man whom he considers best qualified to hold the position he will in turn submit that name to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting which is scheduled to take place during the latter part of Spring term.

A reliable source has been quoted as saying that the relatively low salary which the position commands has been looked upon by those under consideration as a def-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Women's College Hosts C. U. Day

Woman's College will play hostess to State and Carolina Saturday, April 11, at the first Consolidated University Day ever held on this campus.

Several hundred students from the two brother schools are expected to arrive Saturday afternoon to join with W.C. in a full day of activities now being planned by members of the local delegation to CU Council. Pollie McDuffie, chairman of the W.C. delegation, is in charge of arrangements.

Elliott Hall will be the scene of the CU Day social whirl, which will begin at 3:00 p.m. with a two-hour game period, including ping-pong, pool, skating, and bowling. Dinner will be available from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the dining hall. A talent show, featuring talent from all three schools, will take place from 7:30 until 8:30, and will be followed by a dance in the Elliott Hall

## Union Directorate Has New Positions

### One and Two-Year Terms to Be Filled in General Campus Election. No Previous Union Experience Required of Candidates

Two new positions have been created on the College Union Directorate as a result of that body's recent adoption of a new constitution. These positions must be filled for the first time this year during the spring election. One position is for a period of two years; the other for one year.

The Board of Directors of the College Union is made up of the following members: the President and Vice President of the College Union, the President of the Campus Government or his representative to be appointed for a term of one year, the President of the Interfraternity Council or his representative to be appointed for a term of one year, the President of the Interfraternity Council or his representative to be appointed for a term of one year, one representative of the College Alumni Association to be appointed by the Board of Directors for a term of one year, five Chairmen of the Standing Committees of the College Union and three faculty representatives to be elected from a slate of not more than five candidates whose names shall be submitted in the general campus election, the one receiving the most votes shall serve a term of three

years, the one receiving the second highest number of votes will serve a term of two years and the one receiving the third highest number of votes will serve a term of one year, two student representatives elected in the general campus election, one candidate shall run for a term of two years and the other candidate shall run for a term of one year, and the following Administrative Officials of the College: Dean of the School of General Studies, the Dean of Students, and the Assistant Controller of the College. The Chancellor and the Director of the College Union shall be

(Continued on Page 2)

## Fourteen Enter Publications Race

### Candidates For Editor and Business Manager Approved By Publications Board

The names of fourteen candidates for the offices of editor and business manager of the general and departmental publications were approved by the Publications Board at its annual March meeting. The primary will be held on April 22.

Seeking the top posts were:

**Agriculturist:**

Editor—Willard Wynn  
Bus. Mgr.—James Steelman,  
Bill Collins

**Agromeck:**

Editor—Dave Sontag  
Bus. Mgr.—Lloyd Cheek

**Pinetum:**

Editor—Jim Anderson  
Bus. Mgr.—David Smith

**Technician:**

Editor—George Obenshain  
Bus. Mgr.—Jerry Jones

**Tower:**

Editor—Giles Willis  
Bus. Mgr.—Tom Memory

**WWVP:**

Sta. Mgr.—Sam Harrell  
Bus. Mgr.—James Cashwell, Al Fiore

**Southern Engineer:**

(Continued on Page 2)

## Prof. Odum Gets Gardner Award For Year's Outstanding Contribution

The occasion was the presentation of the O. Max Gardner award given annually "to that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race. The place was the Woman's College at Greensboro; the date, March 22, 1953. Assembled for the occasion were several hundred faculty members representing all three constituents of the Consolidated University. Representing the State College student body was Bob Horn, Technician Editor-in-Chief.

To Howard W. Odum, Kenan Professor at the University of North Carolina for the past 32 years went the coveted Gardner award. A pioneer in the field of

Sociology, the recipient is holder of a Ph.D. degree from Clark and Columbia Universities, and honorary degrees from Harvard and other universities. As a teacher for 44 years he has "contributed to human welfare in a wide variety of ways."

One of the provisions of the late O. Max Gardner's will reads in part, "I give and bequeath to the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, in trust upon the condition that the said Board of Trustees shall accept and hold the said sum in trust in perpetuity and shall annually award and pay the net income therefrom to that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina" (Continued on Page 2)

ballroom until midnight. Music for square and round dancing will be provided by Linc Smith and his orchestra. Cards, television, and the music listening rooms in Elliott Hall will also be available for use from 6:00 p.m. until midnight.

Paul Wagoner, Chairman of the State College CUSC Delegation had this to say concerning the Woman's College event, "We all ought to go up there and consolidate like mad."

Any students wishing to attend the event must provide their own transportation since busses will not be run this year.

## Colvard Becomes Agriculture Dean

Dr. Dean Wallace Colvard, 39-year-old native of Ashe County, was recently named dean of agriculture at North Carolina State College, succeeding Dr. James H. Hilton, who has resigned to become president of Iowa State College.

The new dean will assume his duties July 1, 1953, when Dr. Hilton leaves for Iowa State.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College recommended Dr. Colvard for the post to President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. President Gray approved Chancellor Harrelson's recommendation and submitted it to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, which approved the appointment.

In his new position, Dr. Colvard will be in charge of the administration of the State College School of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Colvard has been a member

of the State College faculty since March 1, 1947, when he became head of the dairy husbandry section of the college's Department of Animal Industry. He was named head of the Animal Industry Department January 1, 1948, succeeding Dr. Hilton who became dean of agriculture on that date.

"It is my firm belief," Chancellor Harrelson stated, "that Dr. Colvard is one of the outstanding young agricultural scientists in this part of the United States. His leadership as dean of agriculture at the North Carolina State College will, in my opinion, vigorously advance the outstanding programs of research, teaching and extension so well begun under the leadership of Dean Hilton."

Commenting on the selection of his successor, Dean Hilton said: "Chancellor Harrelson and President Gray have made a wise choice in their selection of Dr. Colvard as the next dean of agriculture." (Continued on Page 2)

**FAIR—**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Corps, ROTC Band, and Drill Teams will take part in the opening ceremonies.  
Mr. Coss also announced that although the State College nuclear reactor, which has gained recent national recognition, will not be completed by the Exposition date, its operation will be demonstrated with displays in the lobby of the reactor building.  
The chairman concluded:  
"The Exposition, sponsored by the students in the School of Engineering, is the special project of the Engineer's Council and is aimed primarily at the North Carolina high school student and at displaying the engineering student's accomplishments to the public interested in the role of the engineer in the life of the state of North Carolina."  
All displays will be set up in the engineering buildings at the college.

**CHANCELLOR—**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
inite drawback. At the present time

the budget lists \$12,000 a year as the amount which the chancellor receives. President Gray has been instrumental in seeking support for an additional sum to supplement this amount. At least three of the Deans on this campus who are heads of schools receive salaries which are equal to or in excess of the Chancellor's salary.

On page 539 of the request for increases in appropriations over the amount recommended for the 1953 biennium there is a section on administration which reads:

(1) Budget Subhead: 101 Salary of Chancellor. . . . \$1,500  
Funds are requested to effectuate a salary of \$13,500 for the position of Chancellor, and \$12,000 for the position of Assistant Controller-Business Manager.

Mr. Gray himself was told that he would receive upwards of seventeen thousand dollars as president of the Consolidated University, but to date he has not received more than fifteen thousand.

President Gray had previously expressed his desire to present the top chancellor choice to the Board of Trustees at their February meeting; however he has not been discouraged by the delay and is looking forward to the spring meeting.

**NEW OFFICERS—**

(Continued from Page 1)  
non-voting members of the Board of Directors.

The functions of the Board of Directors shall be: to approve the College Union budget as presented

by the Board of Chairmen, to approve policies within which the College Union operates, to select two candidates for the offices of President to be entered in the general campus election in the spring; the candidate receiving the most votes being the President and the other Vice President. This policy will expire after two years at which time it shall be reconsidered by the Board of Directors, to approve appointments nominated to be chairmen of the College Union Committees, to approve the College Union constitution and amendments subsequently proposed thereto, to receive gifts made to the College Union, to create such standing and special committees as may be necessary and to reorganize or abolish existing committees, to adopt bylaws and rules of procedure for the organs of the College Union; provided that, in the absence of such rules and bylaws, Robert's Rules of Order, in its most recent edition, shall control.

The constitution was approved by the College Union Board of Directors with the understanding that it shall be reviewed and modified where necessary after one year's occupancy of the College Union Building which is now under construction.

**PUBLICATIONS—**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Editor—Bill Hagler  
Bus. Mgr.—Gerald Hurst  
Plans to hold the annual Publications Banquet and the awarding of keys were also discussed. As a result of a proposal presented by TECHNICIAN editor Bob Horn, which would change the method of salary payments for editors and business managers of the general publications, a committee was set up to study the entire field of remunerations derived by editors and business managers. The TECHNICIAN editor also outlined a plan, which he described as idealistic, wherein editors and business managers would be granted academic scholarships rather than be recipients of straight salaries. Assistant Dean of Students, Banks Talley is chairman of the committee which will undertake the study mentioned above.

**GARDNER AWARD—**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Carolina, who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race. As used in this article of my will the term 'faculty' shall embrace all persons, including instructors, engaged in teaching in any unit, institution or branch of service of the Consolidated University."

The first recipient of the award, presented in 1949, was Louise Brevard Alexander of the Woman's College. In 1950 it went to Robert E. Coker from the University, in 1951 to Donald B. Anderson of State College and in 1952 to Albert Coates of the University.

Dr. Odum was presented with a plaque by George Stephens, Chairman of the award Committee for the Board of Trustees. A commendation accompanied the award which was prepared by the award committee and which was later distributed in the form of a brochure to those attending the dinner.

An excerpt from the brochure reads: "The donor of this award sought to recognize contributions to the welfare of the human race. Our Committee believes that such welfare is well served by great teaching; by brilliantly imaginative scholarship productively applied to practical problems; by the sound building of great educational institutions in which research and teaching are united for mutual strength; by earnest and able efforts to understand, and to interpret to the widest possible audience; the march of social forces in a troubled and changing world. . . ." "In each of these ways Dr. Odum has made a contribution of lasting value. As ripples widen on the surface of a pond, so his contribution will radiate through eager minds long after his personal work is done."

"It is fitting that this 1953 Oliver Max Gardner Award should go to a modest and humane man who, through a long, distinguished and phenomenally productive career, has had as his touchstone the improvement of the lot of his fellow men."

Addresses were also delivered by Dean, soon-to-be President of Iowa State—Hilton, who spoke on behalf of the faculties of the University, and by Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, a member of the Board of Trustees who spoke on behalf of that group. Mrs. Tomlinson's speech will be run in a later edition of THE TECHNICIAN.

**COLVARD—**

(Continued from Page 1)  
He is a well-trained and highly competent agricultural scientist and has proven himself to be an excellent administrator. I am sure that the staff and the people of the State will give him their loyal and enthusiastic support in this assignment."

Born in Ashe County July 10, 1913, Dr. Colvard was graduated from Berea College in Kentucky in 1935, received his M.S. degree in animal science from the University of Missouri in June, 1938, and earned his Ph.D. degree from Purdue University in 1950.

Prior to joining the State College faculty, he was instructor of agriculture and manager of the college farm at Brevard Junior College in Brevard and was superintendent of the Mountain Agricultural Experiment Station in Swannanoa.

After the Swannanoa station was taken over by the War Department in 1941, Colvard assisted in the location of two new agricultural experiment stations at Waynesville in Haywood County and at Laurel Springs in Ashe County. He later supervised the building and development of beef cattle and sheep facilities at Laurel Springs and the dairy, poultry, and other buildings at the Waynesville station.

In addition, he is the author or co-author of a number of experiment station bulletins, scientific articles on agriculture, and farm magazine articles. He is widely known for his research achievements, which have been centered mainly in the fields of physiology and livestock economics.

Dr. Colvard is a member of the Raleigh Rotary Club, the White Memorial Presbyterian Church, Phi Kappa Phi, the Society of the Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, the American Dairy Science Association, the American Society of Animal Production, and Gamma Sigma Delta. He is a past president of the Berea College Alumni Association.

Dr. Colvard is married to the former Martha Lampkin of Missouri, and they have three children. The Colvards reside at 1440 Dixie Trail, Raleigh.

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### Ind. Rec. Sponsors Country Dancers



### Berea Country Dancers Coming

College Group to Appear in Frank Thompson Gym April 10 at 8. Admission Free

The Berea College Country Dancers are scheduled for an appearance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Friday evening, April 10 at 8 p.m. They are appearing under the sponsorship of the Department of Industrial and Rural Recreation and the YMCA.

The Country Dancers present each season a limited number of public performances which show authentic and beautiful dancing in three national traditions: American, English, and Danish country dances, and English Morris and Sword. The lovely and exciting native dances of the Appalachian mountain region known by various names such as the Kentucky Running Set and the Appalachian

Circle, have an important place in these performances.

The Country Dancers have given performances in many American colleges and universities, including Stanford University, the University of California, San Jose State College and Davis A & M College, California, the University of Kansas City, the University of Kentucky, Eastern State College, Union College and Center College. They have danced for such organizations as the Editorial Writers of America, the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival, the American College Public Relations Association, the Steel Social Center, Denver, Colorado, and have given a TV show over WHAS.

From: The Technician, Jan. 4, 1924, pg. 1. "New Library Building to cost over \$265,000. The building will be located where old Second and Third Dorms now stand."

(So that's what became of them.)

# Pre-Registration Operates Smoothly

### Director of Registration Regards New Plan as Success; Student Response Generally Favorable; Holidays Longer

### Quality Control Course Offered

The School of Forestry at North Carolina State College will conduct its second short course on statistical quality control for the South's wood-using industries May 4-9.

This was announced recently by Dr. J. S. Bethel, professor of wood technology in the college's School of Forestry, who said applications for admittance to the course are now being accepted.

Complete information on the course may be obtained by writing Dr. Bethel or the Extension Division, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

The latest attempt to preregister State's 4,000 odd students was, on the whole, successful.

Most Department Heads, as well as Mr. W. L. Mayer, Director of Registration, were agreed that the new procedure operated smoothly and was definitely superior to the old system.

Student reaction to the system seemed to be favorable primarily because it made the holidays longer although many also thought it was less trouble and faster than the old system.

Preregistration was last tried at State College in 1946-47 but met with little success due primarily to the large total number of students at that time and the large number of veterans among these who, after preregistering and returning from vacation did not notify the business office that they were back in school. The business office had to apply to the government for the veteran's tuition and other fees and naturally had to be sure the veterans were in school.

Most Department Heads thought the worst feature of the system was that it required a secretary to be on duty during the entire week of registration to place students names on the class rolls. This could be accomplished easily in two days and several Deans suggested that a rule to that effect would improve the system.

Another problem was students changing from TTS to MWF sections of classes which caused crowding in some classes while others,

the TTS, naturally, contained too few students. Such changes must be O.K.'d by the student's advisor which indicates that many advisors were very lenient with their advisees.

Failures, flunk-outs and transfers also created problems both for the registration office and some departments. Some departmental laboratories can accommodate only a limited number of students and to avoid having an excessive number of meetings each laboratory period must have a full complement of students. But if a student preregisters for such a laboratory and doesn't return to school after vacation the vacancy created cannot be filled until the last day of registration for the term.

A student who fails a course may need to completely rearrange his schedule which is a headache for the registration office. Flunk-outs also raise problems for the business and registration offices for obvious reasons.

Another addition to the confusion arises where students do not follow the correct procedure with drop and add slips.

### 'The Lady Vanishes'

The College Union will present "The Lady Vanishes" as their regular Sunday evening movie this week.

"The Lady Vanishes" is an early Alfred Hitchcock thriller starring Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave.

### Boxes Are Subject Of Campus Meeting

An engineering conference on packaging will be conducted by the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College in the Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building at the college April 16-17.

College authorities, in announcing plans for the conference today, said the program will be devoted to the manufacture, shipping, assembly, utilization, and installation of containers, packaging machinery, and industrial package units.

Complete information may be obtained on the conference by writing Dean J. H. Lampe, School of Engineering, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.



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**THE EDITOR'S  
 NOTES  
 IN PASSING**

A Carolina Coed had been conveyed to Chapel Hill by a Statedman who didn't object to treading on the hallowed ground. As the bright young thing disappeared into her dormitory she displayed an almost fierce and unrelenting pride in her Alma Mater by saying, "I can forgive you for going to State, but I can't forgive you for liking it." And then there was the conversation overheard in the Grill Room which went, "Yeah, he's impartial. He'll flunk anybody."

In answer to the question, "Is the Coliseum a part of State College's regular physical plant?", Chancellor Harrelson replied in the affirmative. Asked who the titular head of the Coliseum was, he replied, "Theoretically the Chancellor."

The Editor then said, "Under the circumstances what would you think if Campus Government were to request that all shows coming to the Coliseum be booked with the understanding that special student rates would be given rather than leaving the special rates arrangements up to the discretion of the various show managers?"

Replied the Colonel, "I think that would be a perfectly reasonable request?"

The foregoing account was related to Campus Government and the project will be assigned to the proper C. G. committee for further study.

The present cut system has been under close scrutiny for months in Campus Government. The Rules Committee has turned the system upside down and sideways in an effort to observe it from all angles. This done, several tentative proposals for altering it were offered to the Student Council. Unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors and a more liberal cut allowance for lower classmen were among the recommendations most strongly advocated. These proposals were well-received by the legislators. Committee work on the project continues every other week when C. G. is not in regular session.

All information pertaining to the existence and administration of cut systems which have reached The Technician office from other col-

leges has been forwarded to the Chairman of the Rules Committee in the hope that this information would provide him and his co-workers with a more complete and diversified background were it to be used as a guide for altering the present system. Members of the Rules Committee are, George Wallace, Sam Hodges and John McLaughlin.

Those new "Quiet Hour" signs, compliments of IDC, which have appeared of late in the dorms have provoked a great deal of adverse comment. "Just when," dorm residents ask, as they look at the quiet hours from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m., "will we be allotted time to cut up around here? The restrictions are a little to all-inclusive for us."

Why not ease up a bit and start at 9 p.m. It is a mighty poor policy to formulate rules when there is no hope, or what is even more applicable here, no reason for enforcing them.

The College Union Theatre Committee headed by Bill Uzzle deserves a pat on the back for its timely presentation of "The Virginian." The event came when the students could best take advantage of the pleasant diversion which the production offered. The close proximity and reasonable admittance provisions afforded hundreds of exam-harried students, their dates and faculty members, an opportunity to relieve a little of the tension which usually mounts as the Ides of March approach.

So many people turned out for the show that there were not enough seats. Scores were turned away, but those who stayed enjoyed themselves immensely, or at least that was the impression which was left, an impression which motivated Robert Porterfield, the play's director and star to say that the Pullen audience was one of the best which the group had ever encountered. In an after-curtain speech, Mr. Porterfield went on to compliment the responsiveness of the State College audiences. He said that he had heard of the way State students catch subtleties in the script which are often lost to less alert audiences. He added that State College had a top priority on the Barter Theater itinerary from now on.

Well, we'll have Mr. Porterfield and Co. back anytime; however, should he return, let us hope that the stock company and the audience will be greeted with better accommodations than those which antiquated, stuffy, acoustically bad Pullen has to offer. The place is a fire trap. What up-and-coming pyromaniac wouldn't go to blazing over the prospects of setting the world on fire if he could but use Pullen's ripe old timbers for kindling wood.

We should like to make some sort of an eloquent plea to the members of those organizations who are preparing to elect their new officers during the spring term. Please, when choosing a publicity representative, exercise sound judgment. Do not elect a man merely because he is available. Make sure that he is qualified to hold the position. It's too important to slough off with an, "Oh, let Joe do it," attitude. Joe can't always do it we have discovered much to our regret, after it is too late.

**PETTY CUT SYSTEM  
 TIES UP TWO DEANS**

Even though it has enjoyed many favorable growing seasons, the long and ever lengthening list of legitimate protests which have been lodged against the present cut system by both disgruntled students and faculty members has not yet reached maturity. It is flourishing today as prolifically as an old-fashioned weed, as would a lone mustard plant in a newly-sown alfalfa field.

Under the circumstances there is no reason in the world why we should have any inhibitions about tamping a generous application of fertilizer in around the main stem. Join us then, and we will proceed to demonstrate conclusively, that due to the nature of its administration and enforcement, the present cut system is breeding waste and dishonesty which starts near the College's highest administrative level and then gradually sifts on down through the lower echelons which absorb and are then eventually contaminated by it.

Together a pair of the Administration's most influential, you might even say key, men are earning in excess of \$10,000 a year holding positions which require them to devote the lion's share of their valuable time pondering an endless stream of trivial, clerical-type decisions. These decisions, arrived at in monotonous, consecutive succession, are concerned with such monumental problems as, should or should not the students who appear before them with requests for cuts to be excused have these excuses honored by the Dean of Students and his Assistant?

While it is true that many busy people welcome interruptions in their daily routine, it is also true that when these interruptions are multiplied many times over, frustration of the most advanced type is liable to develop. Then you are faced with an almost unresolvable situation wherein a person in possession of a high degree of sensitivity is in constant danger of having that sensitivity exploited, even nullified at every possible turn. We don't know how you operate, but constant interruptions would tend not merely to ruffle us, but would probably result in our tempers remaining on a mighty fine edge. There is some satisfaction, however minute, in knowing that a job once started can be finished without annoying interruptions.

So we see a sorry picture. The ugly, sprawling weed has entangled, virtually subserviated, two top-notch men and is forcing them to waste their special qualifications, experience and time on a mundane chore which could be handled more efficiently and more

effectively at the department level by instructors whose classes are directly affected by the absences.

Were their hands untied, were the pica-yune details left to those in positions of less strategic importance, the Dean of Students Duo would be free to focus full attention on more pressing and more pertinent student problems which might otherwise suffer from neglect. Were this to be done it is safe to speculate that a great many of the existing Student-Administration misunderstandings could be eliminated. Surely a cut system which reduces two Deans of Students to mere dispensers of excuses can be supplanted with one which has not already passed rather conspicuously from the sublime to the ridiculous. Seldom does one see matter triumphing over mind to give the latter such a decisive trouncing.

Another aspect of the situation has prompted us to note that the two gentlemen concerned cannot conceivably be expected to familiarize themselves with thousands of new faces every year. Since they cannot, the students who approach Holladay Hall seeking cut excuses are encouraged by this knowledge to fabricate some pretty fabulous reasons to justify their requests; whereas back at the department level the instructor whose class is cut would be in a much better position to establish the relative legitimacy of an excuse. Let's face facts. The Deans simply do not have sufficient time to check every student's story, and they hear some beauts; furthermore, a system which encourages prevarication on the student's part cannot be looked upon with favor from any vantage point. Talk about fostering corruption of moral standards, this is it.

Then on top of all that mess there sits the growing list of students who have "qualified" for probation after having overcut. The Deans are again committed to spending hours of time, time which they can ill-afford to spare, tracking down the offenders in order to notify the latter individuals of their new and precarious standings. Without a doubt this is time which could be spent more productively if it were applied to the betterment of Student-Administration relationships.

Make no mistake. It is not the Dean's fault that they are trapped in the present predicament. The fault lies within the system itself. Change and improve that and the perplexing problems affiliated with it will vanish from the campus, perhaps never more to reappear.

What can you, Mr. Student do to make your sentiments concerning the Cut System known? As with every other important matter which directly affects you, see your respective Campus Government representative. He is your voice in campus affairs. Make yourself heard, audibly, through him. (Refer to Stateside.)

**TECHNICIAN**

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In the not too distant past, Adlai Stevenson, you may recall, remarked that people living in our democracy get just about as good a quality of government as they deserve. Many people thought it un tactful and presumptuous of the then presidential aspirant to pass such a remark; however, we are inclined to agree with him. Applying the Stevenson observation here on this campus one might even go so far as to say that State College's democratic machinery produces the sort of government which is a little better than the students as a whole deserve, if one takes into consideration the extent of the active participation which the voters contribute to it and the extent of the popular support which it receives.

Did you know that only 35 per cent of the student College students voted in the 1952 general campus election, and what's even worse, only a dozen faculty members bothered to cast their votes.

We feel, quite strongly, that

everyone in a democracy is obliged, if they have any regard whatsoever for that form of government, to contribute something to the effort whether it be as a representative to higher legislative body, as a member of a committee, as a voice of moral indignation, a voice of constructive criticism, or as a voter, the latter responsibility being the easiest to assume and at the same time here on this campus the most sadly neglected.

In all seriousness, let's not have a repeat of the 1952 election response this year. Get out and vote. Be sure though, that you are properly prepared to vote first. Know your candidates, and their respective platforms. You owe it to yourself, to the candidates, to State College and to the democratic governing process under which we have all lived and prospered and progressed from generation to generation for more than 300 years. This is no time to retrogress. Get out and VOTE.

**Greeks Settle Down After Holidays**

By DICK RUDIKOFF

Most of the fraternities on campus are engaged in settling down to the new term. After a rather hectic winter term which included the big, Midwinters dance, fraternity elections, and basketball, the "Greeks" are looking forward to a more peaceful spring term. The highlights of the term should be the Junior-Senior dance and the softball games.

The seniors of Alpha Gamma Rho are being treated to a supper by the New Club, a group of alumni.

Phi Kappa Tau is planning several rushing functions which will start next week.

Pi Kappa Phi had a "back to school" party and is currently looking forward to a picnic at Crabtree Creek which will take place this weekend.



## Miller To Speak Twice On Campus

**Active Public Official Will Talk to Faculty, Students On Freedom and Leaders**

"Can We Save Our Freedom?" will be the topic of a speech to be delivered by Col. Francis Pickens Miller at a Leadership Luncheon for the faculty on Wed. noon, April 8th in the Grill Room of the Cafeteria. Lunch is 75c.

In the evening Col. Miller's topic is listed as "What Constitutes a Leader?". The address is to be delivered at 6:30 p.m. in the Grill Room before a student audience, under the sponsorship of the College YMCA and the State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Col. Miller has been active in public affairs during the better part of his life having frequently run for offices of national importance in his native state of Virginia. In 1949 he ran unsuccessfully for Governor of Virginia, and in 1952 for U. S. Senator from that State, receiving the largest primary vote anyone had ever received running for the latter office with the exception of Harry Byrd.

In 1952 he became a consultant to the State Department on intelligence matters and is a member of the U. S. Military Academy board at West Point and Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

## Columbia Survey Shows More Ceramists Needed

**W. W. Kriegel, Ceramic Head, States Need for Ceramists in Fields Of Nuclear Power and Jet Engines**

A survey on team research conducted at Columbia University revealed that 15 per cent more ceramic engineers are needed in the nation's industrial research laboratories.

Commenting on the findings of the Columbia survey, Dr. W. W. Kriegel, head of the Ceramic Engineering Department of North Carolina State College, pointed out that ceramic engineers "are increasingly called into membership of these research teams because of the increasing use of ceramics to solve special technological problems."

"Today's concept of ceramics is very broad including such diversified products as face brick, wall tile, kitchen sinks, glass bottles and windows, electrical insulators, fire brick and grinding wheels—all of which are of prime importance to our present day standard of living.

"But when we think of research, the results of which will be our products of tomorrow, it is no wonder more ceramic engineers are needed on these research teams.

"Think of a few recent and current developments: Airplanes need exhaust systems that will not deteriorate at high temperatures, and ceramic coatings are needed to protect even the highest-temperature metal alloys. A new type of radio tube is needed for an electronic device, and a ceramic engineer must collaborate to produce the necessary special electrical insulator."

Continuing, Dr. Kriegel said new jet engines of more efficient design are needed, and modern metals and alloys will not withstand the punishment. A new combination of metal and ceramics, he explained, "may be needed either as a protective coating or as an intimate combination of the two."

In another field, research in nuclear power, he stated, is being slowed because of materials of construction, and ceramic engineers "are collaborating with other specialists to solve this problem."

Reviewing recent employment trends noted at North Carolina State College, Dr. Kriegel said:

"During the post-war years an ever-increasing number of the

positions which we have been asked to fill are in research and development work. We find that of all our graduates since the Ceramic Engineering Department was establish-

ed in 1923, 16 per cent are engaged in full-time research, and at least as many are carrying on part-time research. Several of our graduates are directors of research of large

organizations."

He explained that employment opportunities open to ceramic engineering graduates "are the brightest in industrial history." North

Carolina industrialists, noting the need for ceramic engineers, have recently set up two scholarships, valued at \$2,000 each, in the School of Engineering at State College.



# IF YOU CAN WIN



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#### Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

#### How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

#### Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

#### What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

#### What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

#### Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

#### Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

#### What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

#### Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

#### How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

#### What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

#### Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

## Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:  
**AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE**  
 Washington 25, D. C.

**U.S. AIR FORCE**





FEATURE

# Fashions On The Sartorial Snide

*Editor's Note: It seems that the coeds at State and Georgia Tech have in common an interest in men's fashions. The girls here have said that if more coeds were to roam the campus, the boys would be inspired to dress better. At the present time the gals here are not favorably impressed with the average Stateman's sartorial tastes. What to do about the situation is quite a problem, too big a one for us we admit. Anyway, maybe the gal who wrote the following article for the Georgia Tech "Technique" had the right approach. Read it and see.*

Attention, Esquire  
A Co-Ed Looks at Fashions Here.

By Fran Lillard

Congratulations are in order. The new trend the Tech men are setting in the world of fashion is certainly breathtaking, to say the very least, and the prediction is that it won't be long before Esquire will be catching on and advertising the

newest styles in levis, Texas hats, and, most important of all, the newest of the new looks, unshaven faces. Because, after all, levis and wrinkled T-shirts would not be nearly so eye-catching with clean-shaven faces. Actually, that is half the effect.

Blue jeans are still in good style on the campus, but the levis take all the honors for dressing up—or down—the well dressed Tech man. The touches which add extra style and charm are the large, baggy pockets at the knees of the pants, and these are especially attractive if they bulge with particularly bulky articles. Most assuredly campus visitors leave the school raving about the neatness of the students at Tech.

### Height of Fashion

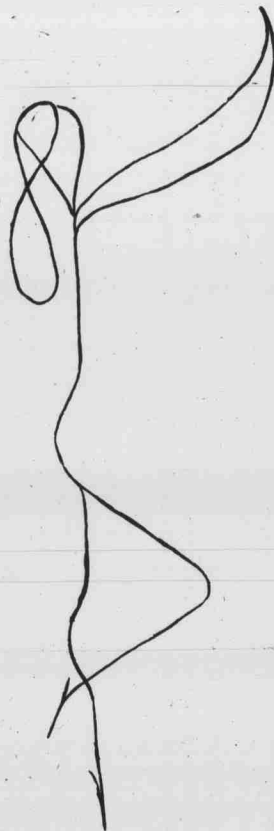
And neatness is the word! Who but the well-dressed Tech man would go to the trouble of searching his bureau drawer each morning for a nice, wrinkled shirt? And perhaps even some of them are especially careful to stretch the neck of same so it won't fit tightly. Nobody likes to see a well-fitting T-shirt. And, men, here's the latest, the very latest, hint. Try to find T-shirts with floppy sleeves. None of the close fitting type for a Tech man. Who wants to show off mangy old muscles, especially since the distaff side has been added to our campus? If nothing else works, sleeping in one's clothes ought to obtain the desired effect. That should do the trick if nothing else will.

### The Coiffure

The newest in hair styles is that shaggy dog comb. The best way to achieve this effect is to sleep upright (i.e., standing on one's head) and then not bother to comb the hair at all. However, anyone who is a style-setter should by no means get the part straight.

Brogans have a very slight edge over split loafers this season. They are so casual, and, after all, isn't that what the well-dressed Tech man is after, that casual look? Obviously so, for he seems to go to great pains to achieve it.

Unfortunately, the co-eds have not been here long enough, nor are there enough of them, to have set



La Femme

styles of their own, with one possible exception. This exception is a sagging belt, caused by a log log duplex decitrig drooping down toward wobbly knees.

### The Result

Now, here is the picture. Imagine a Tech man with sagging shoulders (the latter from bending over a study desk half the night). The shoulders are accentuated by a formerly white T-shirt, stretched to a plunging neckline and with sleeves similar to the bat-wing (translation: floppy) type. The T-shirt tail is, of course, not tucked into the wrinkled, sodden levis or, if high-brow, blue jeans. That would naturally ruin the desired effect.

### Bare Ankles

The socks are optional. If it happens to be a cold day Tech men will wear them, provided, of course, that they too droop. Otherwise he will be daring and the ankles will be bared. On one end is a mop of uncombed hair, directly beneath which is a crop of attractive, stubby whiskers, the longer and sharper, the better. On the other end is a pair of shoes—at least they seem to be shoes.

And that, students, is the well dressed Tech man.

## Chapter Of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, Installed On Campus

A chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, was installed at State College on Thursday, March 26.

Sigma Pi Sigma, founded in 1921 at Davidson College, now has over 70 chapters in leading American universities and colleges. Nearby chapters are located at Duke University, Davidson College and the University of Richmond.

There are over 1,600 active members in the chapters and over 7,000 alumni members. Sigma Pi Sigma is an associated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and holds membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

The objects of the society, a spokesman said, are "to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics; to promote student interest in research and the advanced study of the subject; to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in physics; and to popularize interest in

physics in the general collegiate public."

The granting of the petition of the local group is regarded as top recognition of the standing of the Physics Department and of North Carolina State College in the field of science. The department recently has achieved national attention through the efforts of Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the Department of Physics, and his staff and is considered one of the top-ranking departments of its kind in the nation.

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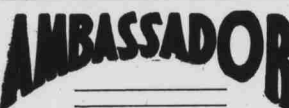
Late Show Sat. Nite  
and Starting Sunday

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LEGION"

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Arlene Dahl



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with

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in

"TROUBLE

ALONG

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# Williams Hall Formally Dedicated

While a majority of its students were away enjoying the spring holidays, one of the College's newest and largest buildings, Williams Hall was dedicated. Named for the late C. B. Williams, former dean of the School of Agriculture, the building will house the college's agronomy department, including research, teaching and extension and will be operated by a staff of 120.

A ranking U. S. Department of Agriculture official, speaking at the dedication asserted that the future of the nation's agriculture depends on how real we train those engaged in teaching research extension and agricultural administration.

Dr. R. Y. Winters of the Agricultural Research Administration, former director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station stated that "At no time in history . . . has there been greater

demand for men and women trained in the agricultural sciences."

Before such dignitaries as Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University; Chancellor J. W. Harrelson; Dean of Agriculture J. H. Hilton; W. E. Colwell, head of the agronomy department; and the Rev. Broadus E. Jones, Dr. Winters paid highest tribute to the late Dr. Williams, crediting him with much of the early agricultural work carried on in North Carolina. "I honestly think," he said, "if it were not for Professor Williams' enthusiasm, and work the North Carolina soybean oil industry would have been delayed many years."

Dr. Robert Williams of Raleigh, a nephew of the late Mr. Williams, responded for the Williams family and presented the college with a portrait of Williams. The portrait was unveiled by two of Williams' grandchildren, Thomas N. Park and Margaret E. Park of Raleigh. Also present were Mrs. Charles

# Forestry School Offers Seven-Day Course In Kiln Drying Techniques and Control of Moisture Content in Lumber on April 2-29

Latest techniques in kiln drying lumber and control of moisture content will be taught and demonstrated in a seven-day course at State College April 22-29 according to Dr. R. J. Preston, dean of the college's School of Forestry.

The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., whose development of schedules and extensive research in drying form the basis for improved seasoning methods, will provide most of the instruction. Both the Moore Dry Kiln Company and Redman Engineering Service are assisting with the instruction.

Among those on the teaching staff are Professors J. S. Bethel, E. S. Johnson and Roy M. Carter of North Carolina State College and George Englerth of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station.

Burgess Williams, widow, and other members of the family. The new building, located virtually in the center of the rapidly expanding western portion of the campus, is part of a \$15,300,000 expansion program which has been underway for the past three years.

tions' Forest Utilization Service, Asheville, N. C.

Dean Preston said emphasis during the course will be on reducing both degrade and drying time. The application of information at previous courses, he said, has reduced drying time by 20 to 35 percent, according to reports from those enrolled.

The course was arranged for kiln operators, their superintendents and other officials in furniture, plywood, lumber, millwork and related industries. Practical experience is not necessary since the State College School of Forestry dry kiln will be operated by those enrolled.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 in order to permit adequate individual attention to kiln operating techniques. An enrollment fee of \$50.00 is applied to operation of the kiln and instructional costs.

Reservations may be made, and additional details may be obtained by contacting Prof. Roy M. Carter, School of Forestry, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

# 30 & 3 Taps Eight

Eight top-ranking students at North Carolina State College have been chosen as members of the Order of Thirty and Three, honorary sophomore leadership society.

The new members are David H. Barrett of Atlanta, Ga.; Lloyd Cheek of Gibsonville; Robert W. Lee of Skyland; Robert W. Parker of Macclesfield; Thomas M. Memory of Wagram; James H. Whitner, III, of Charlotte; George Herman Porter of Route 1, Goldsboro; and Charles Allen Fulp of Route 3, Winston-Salem.

# Ag Club Meets

The spring term's first Ag Club meeting drew a large crowd. Bob Williams seemed very much at home in his new role as president.

Several discussions and announcements about Livestock Day and the Ag Picnic activities hit the floor during the business session.

Mr. L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine spoke to the Club during the program. All the members present will quickly certify that Mr. Ballentine is an interesting as well as informative speaker. He emphasized the importance of the economic aspect of the farm program.

# Design Staff Georgia Bound For Conference

Five faculty members of the School of Design at North Carolina State College will attend a three-day regional meeting of the Association of the Collegiate Schools of Architecture in Atlanta, Ga., April 9-11.

The host institution will be Georgia Tech. Architectural faculties from throughout the Southeastern states will attend the conference.

Those attending from the State College School of Design will be Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner and Professors Eduardo Catalano, Cecil D. Elliott, George Matsumoto, and Horacio Caminos.

Professor Catalano, acting head of the State College Department of Architecture, will speak during the conference on the topic, "The True Meaning of Functional Design."

Dean Kamphoefner will preside over the afternoon session April 9. That session will be devoted to the subject, "General Education Related to Architecture."

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*Some smokers choose just any brand; They always wear a frown. So just smoke Luckies and you'll have Enjoyment that's deep-down!*

*James F. Quetach University of Notre Dame*

*All facts don't come from textbooks Here's one I learned from Pappyn Describe the claims of other brands, Smoke Luckies—you'll be happy!*

*Fay W. Barron University of Miami*

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You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. **L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.**

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

*When schoolwork has you in a whirl, And facts escape your mind, Remember Luckies' better taste—A smoker's greatest find!*

*Gerald Robbie New York University*

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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.





# Former Statesman Named Marine C.O.

James H. Walker, a former student of State, was recently named Commanding Officer of the New Marine Corps Reserve Unit which will shortly be organized on the campus.

Walker, a native of Raleigh, was Vice President of the Student Government when he was at State in '38 and '39. He later transferred to Duke to continue a pre-law curriculum. Along with many others, his career was interrupted in 1942 by World War II. He entered the Marine Corps, served in the Pacific Theater and was released in 1945 as a captain. He went on to Harvard Law School and graduating in 1948, he returned to Raleigh to establish a practice. He was associate city attorney of Raleigh from 1948 to 1951 during which time he helped to establish the law firm of Lassiter, Leager and Walker.

In an interview, Walker stated that he is pleased and honored that he has been selected to lead Raleigh's first organized Marine Corps Reserve Unit. He further stated that he hopes to make his Marine Unit more than just a training vehicle. "The facilities of the Marine Corps Reserve Program are varied enough to let us enter a great variety of extracurricular activities" he stated, "and that combined with the day's pay for each drill attended, the free uniforms, summer camp and many other activities designed to keep men interested, should give us a fine unit." "Of particular interest to college men," he further noted, "is the Marine Corps' various officer procurement programs which will become available to students at

State by virtue of the Marine Unit in the area. A man can be in the Marine Corps Reserve and stay in college, working under an arrangement in which military training will not interfere with his studies in any way," he explained.

Raleigh's Marine Corps Reserve Unit will be the 4th 155MM Howitzer Battery and when organized, it will have six guns and most of the equipment a battery of the regular establishment has. It is presently being set up at the Naval Armory on the campus.

Major Walker has invited anyone who would like to talk about the Marine Corps Reserve to call the Armory at 4-2954 or drop in.

## Summer Jobs Offered In Child Guidance

A representative of a Marshall Field-owned organization will be on Campus, Wednesday, April 15, to interview students interested in summer of full-time jobs with Childcraft, a child guidance program which is a follow-up of the White House Conferences on children in a Democracy.

Mr. Harold Bock will be in the Conference Room, Riddick Hall on April 15 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Group meetings will be held in the same room, beginning each hour and all interested students should attend one of these meetings. Individual interviews will be scheduled for those who will not be able to attend one of these meetings.

## TV Program to Star State's Textile Dept.

**CBS TV Educational Project To Include 26 Weekly Programs on Research Projects in 20 Universities**

A television educational project in which more than 20 universities including State College will participate was recently announced by J. L. Van Volkenburg, president of CBS television. Said he, "It is the first time that a group of leading educators and a TV network had joined in an undertaking of that scope."

There will be a weekly series of filmed programs showing research activities at the universities. Volkenburg went on to state that starting on Oct. 1 and continuing for at least 26 weeks, the programs would be entertaining as well as educational. The title of the series will be "The Search."

Among projects scheduled for broadcast are, "The Weaver," undertaken by the State College School of Textiles. At the University of North Carolina, "Aristophanes Visits Old Smokey," a project of the Department of Dramatic Art in which the dramatic group tours neighboring states twice yearly will be filmed.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson has said of the project, "CBS Television Network's university program series is an outstanding example of close cooperation among educational institutions and private business for the public's benefit."

## Air Force ROTC Camp Program Biggest Yet

Col. William J. Jowdy, professor of air science and tactics at State College, announced that the Air Force is making preparations for the largest summer camp program in the history of the Air Force ROTC at 61 Air Force bases throughout the United States.

The bases will be the camp sites for the four-week programs in which approximately 17,000 cadets from 209 institutions will participate as part of their four-year AFROTC training. The majority of the cadets take the summer camp training between their junior and senior years in college.

For the first time, the summer camp training program will be under the jurisdiction of the newly-created Headquarters AFROTC, of the Air University, located in Montgomery, Ala. Last year's program was under the supervision of the Continental Air Command. The starting date for the summer camps will be June 22.

Col. Jowdy has also announced the assignment of Major Mack White to the staff of the Air Force ROTC Unit here on the campus.

Major White, a native of Hayesville, attended Western Carolina Teachers and taught for three years in the North Carolina public schools prior to his entry into the Air Force during World War II.

## Architectural Forum Features School of Design In Current Issue

The work of staff members in the School of Design at North Carolina State College is featured in the current issue of *The Architectural Forum*, published in New York by Time, Inc., and circulated throughout the country.

Featured in an article, entitled "Is This Tomorrow's Structure?," are Horacio Caminos, professor of architecture, and Eduardo Catalano, acting head of the Department of Architecture in the State College School of Design.

Caminos was cited for his design of the University City of Tucuman in Argentina. Several pictures of his work are published as illustrations for the article.

Space-frame designs developed in the State College School of Design under the direction of Professor Catalano are prominently featured in the article.

A statement by R. Buckminster Fuller, visiting professor in the State College School of Design, is published as a part of the article.

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# Undergrad Fund Program Develops

A proposal for an enlargement of the undergraduate scholarship program was presented to the State College Development Council by the Plans and Projects Committee on Friday, March 6. The proposal was approved by the Council and now funds are being sought to finance the project. In conjunction with this program, State College alumni have established an Alumni Fund Program which will tie in closely with that of the Development Council. Already thousands of letters regarding the program have been sent to alumni all over the world. Guy F. Lane of Ramseur, former president of the Alumni Association, is chairman of the campaign. The proposal reads as follows:

**I. Introduction**

The taxpayers of North Carolina are currently spending approximately two and one-half million dollars a year to support the teaching and research activities of North Carolina State College. They receive in return the direct benefits of new knowledge, improved techniques and a vast array of services

that stimulate increased productivity in the agricultural, industrial and business life of the State. But in the long run the most valuable return they receive is a steady flow of broadly educated, technically trained young men and women who annually move from the campus to the farms and the factories, and to the public service of the State and Nation.

If this flow of able graduates is to return maximum dividends to the State, we must make sure that a fair share of the best young brains in the State come to this campus for training and that no students who want to come and are able to benefit from the instruction are denied the opportunity through lack of funds. At the present time, out of 1,400 valedictorians and salutatorians graduating each year from white high schools, not over 420 or less than one-third, attend any college. And it is, of course, true that in the upper one-fourth of the graduating classes there are several thousand other ambitious

and deserving young people who do not attend college for financial reasons, and who would greatly enrich their own lives and that of their communities if they were able to do so.

In view of these considerations, the faculty, through its Plans and Projects Committee, respectfully submits as its first proposal to the Development Council a two-fold plan for extending scholarship assistance to (a) at least a small number of the best and most promising high school graduates in the State, regardless of need, and (b) a larger number of able and promising graduates who need help in order to attend State College.

**II. The Proposal**

It is urged that to initiate the program scholarships be awarded as follows:

(1) Twelve renewable scholarships of an annual value of \$1,000 each to be awarded, regardless of need, to applicants who rank in the top one-fourth of their graduating classes and who demonstrate, on the basis of interviews and competitive examinations, that they possess the very highest qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character.

(Continued on Page 10)

# Open Forum

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The writer of the following letter asks a pertinent question which can only be answered with, "Darned if we know." Since concert etiquette or its equivalent was to be the subject of an editorial, we were extremely happy to receive this letter, for not only does it save us the trouble of editorializing, but it also demonstrates that we weren't the only ones concerned about the matter.

**To the Editor:**

Where is our concert etiquette? It has really been lacking recently at our campus events.

It has been my pleasure to attend most of the musical and theatrical events this year which have been sponsored by the College Union. I have greatly enjoyed these performances but would have enjoyed them more had the audience been more considerate.

It is extremely annoying to hear the continuous buzzing of chattering voices throughout an entire performance. Also, the walking in and out in the middle of a performance has added to the annoy-

ance. This I have witnessed at the last two events on the campus. Allow me to cite two examples:

1. At the Longines Symphonette concert, many people wandered in and out of the Coliseum at their will. At one time the conductor was ready to strike the opening notes of a number and the audience was so noisy that he had to drop his arms, turn in the direction of the audience and wait for them to quiet down before he could continue with the concert.

2. When the Barter Theatre gave "The Virginian," the audience was constantly whispering. The poor people sitting in the rear of the auditorium must have suffered ear strain trying to hear the lines of the play.

If one attended a concert in Carnegie Hall or Boston Symphony Hall would he persistently walk in and out in the middle of a symphony? Would he talk during a performance? Of course not. Then why do it on the North Carolina State College campus. The same audience etiquette applies all over

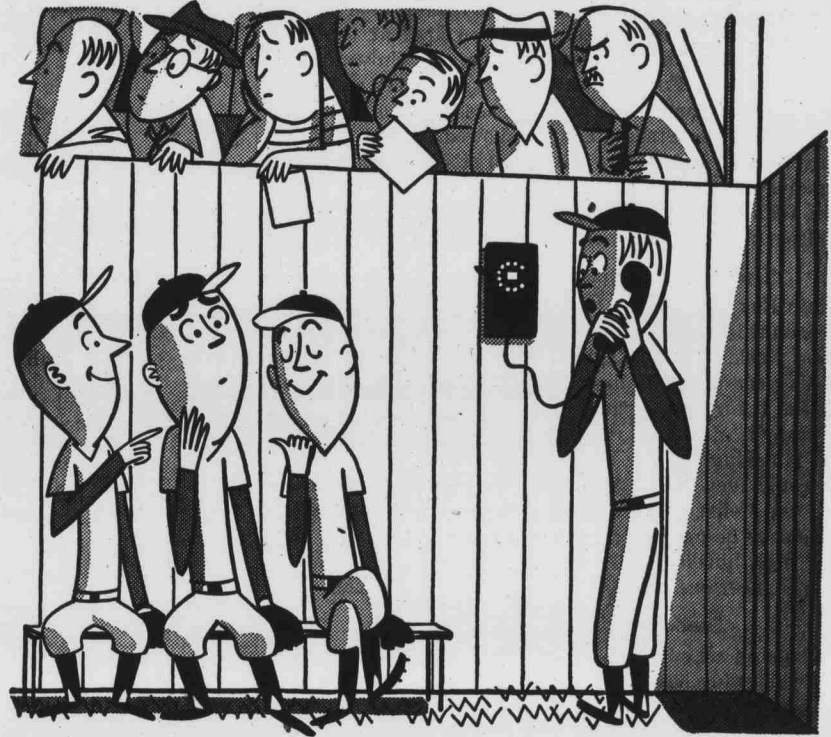
(Continued on Page 11)

## How to bring on Spring Fervor



Actually, you slip it on, because the weaker sex has a strong yen for the man in a Manhattan GABSHIRE sport-shirt. This good-looking gabardine is deftly tailored—styled as only Manhattan can style it with pick-stitching on collar and pockets. Available in a wide range of smart colors, equally handsome with or without a tie.

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## Anyone here named "Cannonball" Frobisher?

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# Spring Sports Round Into Shape This Week

## *the Technician* SPORTS

### Views and Previews JERRY ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor

#### Spring Sports Getting Into Swing

The spring sports around the campus got into full swing this week with the crack of base hits, the hard slams of tennis balls, the cries of "fore" as a golf ball whipped through the air, and the crowds of softball players in the Physical Education Department. However it was impossible for **The Technician** to cover but one varsity sporting event because the paper goes to press on Tuesday-night. This is the reason for the poor coverage of sports this week.

#### The Big Bats of Sorrell's Cracked

With only about four days of hitting practice Coach Sorrell took his diamond boys into action last week and came through with one of the greatest games seen by fans around here in many years. The complete team was "on fire" at the plate and collected over fifteen hits to floor the University of Pennsylvania 24-7. Four round trippers were hit and extra base hits were as common as outs. A baseball team needs lots of support and the State students showed this at the first game by turning out in fine fashion. Let's keep this up for every game and the team will appreciate it and you will find that the team will make you feel proud to be a "rooter" for the Wolfpack if you will back them up to the limit.

#### Tracksters Traveled to Camp Lejeune

Captain Buz Sawyer and his trackmen will open their outdoor season this week at Camp Lejeune after having it moved from last week. Coach Fitzgibbons has high hopes of a fine team this year and this first meet will prove to be a good test of the team's strength.

The team is strong in running this year but Coach Fitzgibbons is asking for any boys with any track experience or if you would just like to try out, to come to see him in his office in the Coliseum or come to the track field any afternoon. He says he needs boys in the javelin, discus, shot putt, low and high hurdles, and the broad jump. So you can see that the chances are wide open still to make the team.

#### Students It's All Up to You

Mr. Clogston asked me to ask each of you students a question. Do you enjoy having the baseball games on the campus field instead of down town? Well, if you do, then some cooperation will have to come from you—not as a group, but as an individual. This year for the first time the baseball games were moved to the campus field because the Athletic Department felt the State students should have an opportunity to watch the games without having to go down town. This was purely an act for your benefit, and do you think you are showing very much appreciation by "stealing" the team's balls? Yes, that's what happened at the Penn game. Mr. Clogston said, "Over two dozen balls were lost on foul tips going into the spectators behind the batter." This can't continue because each year thousands of dollars are lost supporting baseball here at State, and if the students are going to add the cost of three times the number of balls needed to play a season the team will have to move their games back to the park down town. Fellows let's see if this can't be stopped immediately because you don't want to see the games moved back to the field in town.

#### UNDERGRAD—

(Continued from Page 9)

(2) Twenty-four renewable scholarships of an annual value of \$500 each to be awarded to other applicants who rank in the top one-fourth of their graduating classes, who show high qualities of leadership, scholarship and character, and who need financial assistance in order to attend State College.

Recipients of either kind of scholarship will decide for themselves which one of the degree-granting schools of the College they wish to enter, and a transfer from one school to another, within the College, will not affect their scholarship award.

We recommend that funds be procured and administrative machinery set up with sufficient promptness that the first scholarships may be awarded to freshmen entering in September 1953.

### NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES 1953 Season DAY-BY-DAY SCHEDULE

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site
April 1	Tennis	Michigan State	Raleigh, N. C.
1	Baseball	Michigan State	Raleigh, N. C.
2	Baseball	Lehigh Univ.	Raleigh, N. C.
3	Baseball	Ohio University	Raleigh, N. C.
3	Tennis	Presbyterian	Raleigh, N. C.
3	Golf	Ohio University	Raleigh, N. C.
4	Baseball	Clemson College	Raleigh, N. C.
6	Baseball	Wake Forest	Raleigh, N. C.
6	Golf	Colgate	Raleigh, N. C.
6	Tennis	Colgate	Raleigh, N. C.
7	Baseball	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
7	Tennis (JV)	Wm. & Mary Nor. Div.	Raleigh, N. C.
8	Baseball	Ithaca Univ.	Raleigh, N. C.
8	Golf	Elon College	Raleigh, N. C.
11	Track	S. C.—Citadel—NCS	Columbia, S. C.
13	Golf	Elon College	Elon College, N. C.
14	Tennis	Davidson	Raleigh, N. C.
15	Baseball	Duke	Raleigh, N. C.
17	Baseball	South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.
18	Baseball	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
18	Track	Richmond	Raleigh, N. C.
18	Tennis (JV)	Charlotte High	Raleigh, N. C.
18	Golf	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
20	Tennis	North Carolina	Raleigh, N. C.
21	Baseball	Wake Forest	Raleigh, N. C.
21	Track	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
21	Golf	Duke	Durham, N. C.
24	Baseball	Davidson	Raleigh, N. C.
24	Golf	Wake Forest	Wake Forest, N. C.
24	Tennis	Camp Lejeune	Raleigh, N. C.
25	Baseball	Duke	Durham, N. C.
28	Baseball	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
29	Baseball	Wake Forest	Wake Forest, N. C.
30	Tennis	Wm. & Mary	Williamsburg, Va.
30	Golf	Southeastern Conf.	Athens, Ga.
May 1	Golf	Southeastern Conf.	Athens, Ga.
1	Tennis	Richmond	Richmond, Va.
2	Baseball	North Carolina	Raleigh, N. C.
2	Tennis	Hampden-Sydney	Roanoke, Va.
2	Golf	Southeastern Conf.	Athens, Ga.
5	Baseball	Duke	Raleigh, N. C.
5	Track	Duke	Durham, N. C.
8	Baseball	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
8	Golf	William and Mary	Williamsburg, Va.
9	Baseball	Wake Forest	Wake Forest, N. C.
9	Track	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
11	Baseball	McCrary Eagles	Raleigh, N. C.
14-15-16	Baseball	Southern Conf. Tour.	Raleigh, N. C.
15-16	Track	Southern Conf. Meet	Durham, N. C.
13-14	Golf	Southern Conf. Meet	Winston-Salem, N. C.

\*\*\* Note changes: April 13—Golf—Wake Forest at Raleigh, N. C.

April 16—Golf—Elon College at Elon College.

In tennis schedule 2 matches will be added with Eastern Carolina and 2 with Elon College, also one each with Duke and Univ. of South.

## Steel Institute Has Scholarships

Seniors in North Carolina high schools, who are interested in careers as civil engineers or architectural engineers, may apply for ten scholarships offered by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

This announcement was made by W. E. Adams, director of instruction for the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College, who said the scholarships are valued at \$1,000 each and are open to interested students through a nation-wide competition.

Adams said North Carolina students may obtain further information and apply for the scholarships by April 30, through North Carolina steel fabricating companies

which hold membership in the American Institute of Steel Construction. These North Carolina firms are:

Rave Steel Company, Asheville; Bristol Steel and Iron Works, Charlotte; Carolina Steel and Iron Company, Charlotte; Southern Engineering Company, Charlotte; Carolina Steel and Iron Company, Greensboro; Truscon Steel Company, Greensboro; Salem Steel Company, High Point; Dietrick Brothers, Raleigh; Peden Steel Company, Raleigh; and Salem Steel Company, Winston-Salem.

Adams pointed out that any North Carolina high school senior may apply for the awards and that the scholarships are not limited to

the residents of the cities in which the steel companies are located. Interested students should apply to the company located nearest their homes or to the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Another scholarship fund has been awarded the School of Textiles. This one, worth \$2,400 was given by Collins and Aikman Corporation. This is the second year the company has awarded such scholarships for students in the areas of its plants. The money is distributed \$600 each year for four years to the students winning the scholarship.

#### III. Cost

The cost of maintaining such a program will increase during each of the first four years, and then level off, as follows:

First year	\$24,000
Second year	48,000
Third year	72,000
Fourth year	96,000
Each year thereafter	96,000

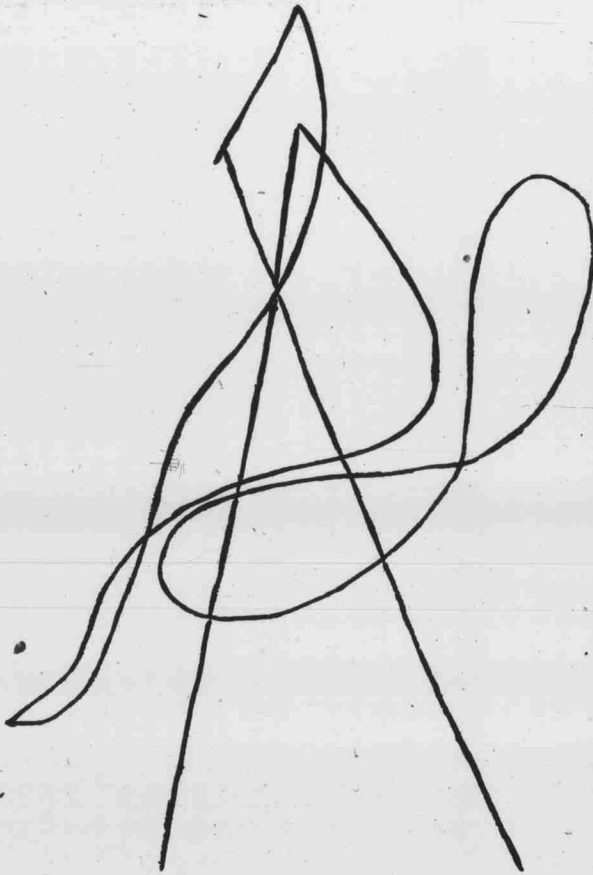
#### IV. Administration

1. Expenses incident to administering the program will come from college funds, if possible, so that all money donated for scholarship assistance will go into scholarship awards.

2. A Central Scholarship Committee, appointed by the Chancellor,

will be responsible for the administration of all aspects of the program including publicity, liaison with schools and local committees, selection of recipients and reports on the accomplishments of awardees. The committee shall be composed of one college administrative

(Continued on Page 12)



THE THINKER

### School Of Design Gains More Fame

**Met Museum Buys Sketch; Dean Writes for Yearbook; Mag Item on Student Work**

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design at North Carolina State College, has completed an article on "Religious Architecture" for the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook, which is published in Chicago, Ill. The dean's illustrated article covers the 1952 developments in the field of religious architecture.

The design of a stadium by students in the School of Design is the subject of a 16-page illustrated article in *Nuestra Arquitectura*, an architectural journal published in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The magazine, circulated widely in South America, uses photographs and drawings to illustrate the article, which contains the dimensions and all factors relating to the design project as a part of their training work in architecture.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, has purchased a drawing from Duncan R.

Stuart, Associate Professor of Design.

The drawing, entitled "Quiet Man," was completed by Professor Stuart early in 1949, at which time it was exhibited at the Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Okla. At this exhibition, the drawing received First Award in Graphic Arts. It has appeared in numerous subsequent exhibitions including a showing at the North Carolina State Art Gallery.

During the past year, the picture was submitted to the Metropolitan Museum of Art's 3rd annual contemporary art exhibition (this one limited to graphic arts and watercolor). Professor Stuart was recently informed by Robert Hale, director of the exhibition, that the museum wished to purchase the drawing for its permanent collection.

#### OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 9)

the civilized world. We must all realize that it is necessary to respect our neighbors at a concert or a play, even though we are not enjoying the performance ourselves.

I sincerely believe that this rude annoyance is most uncalled for, and we should feel embarrassed that it is being practiced on our campus. There are two rules which I would like to convey to the students:

1. The only talking necessary at a concert is the cry "bravo" or "encore."
2. The intermission is the time to walk around, talk and change your seat.

Would the students but brush up on their concert etiquette before the next event, there is no doubt

#### MORE DOMESTIC DRAMA

Wife: Dear, didn't you say you have a good memory for faces?  
 Better Half: I certainly did!  
 Wife: Splendid! I just dropped your shaving mirror.

whatsoever that everyone will enjoy it a great deal more.

Pleadingly  
 S. J.

(Name withheld by request)

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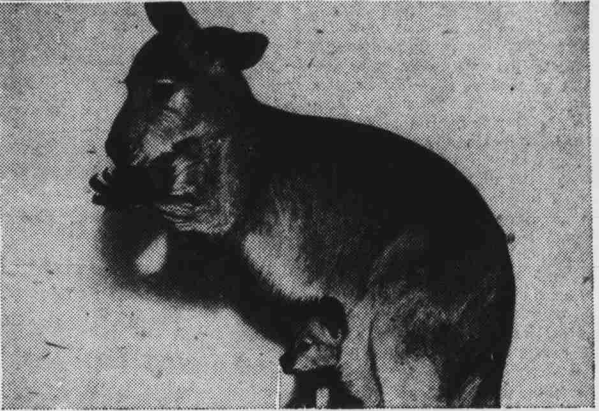
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### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

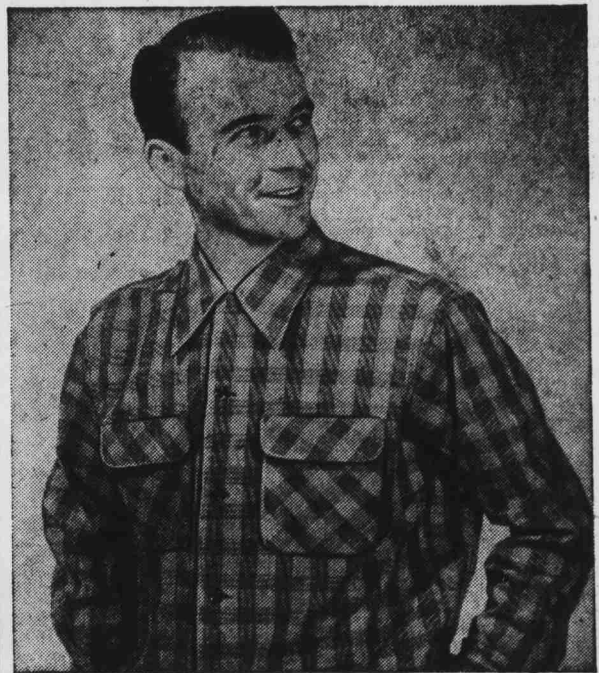


**POOR PAUL** felt down under when his girl said, "Your sloppy hair kangaroos our friendship. Never pouch your arms around me again until you high tail it to a toilet goods counter for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Get it or you'll kangaroo the day!" Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now all the girls are hopped up about him. Better reach in *your* pocket for 29¢ and buy Wildroot Cream-Oil in either bottle or tube. You kangaroo cause it puts real punch into your social life. Ask for it on your hair at any barber shop too, and get a jump ahead of all the other guys!



\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
 Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

### Lively Arrow Sports Shirts Add "Local Color" To Campus

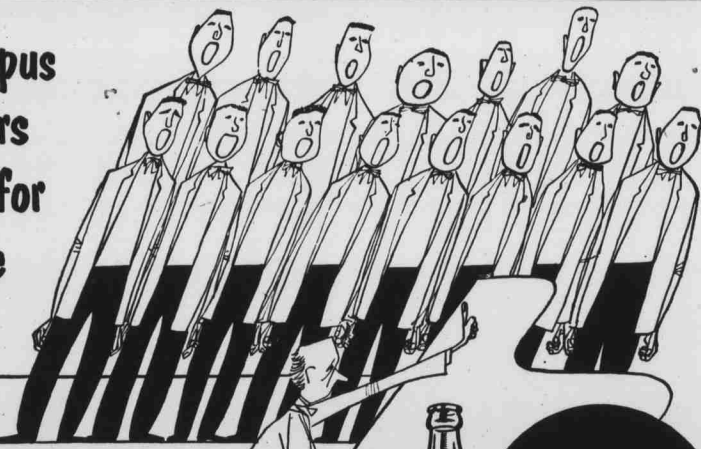


Look for a highly-colored style picture this season—thanks to the new crop of Arrow sports shirts. Smart solids in rayon gabardine, checks and plaids in "Sanforized" cotton and other fabrics, will be seen on campus from coast to coast. Available at all Arrow dealers.



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## Noted Pianist To Perform In Pullen

**Henry L. Scott, Authority on Swing, to Present a Full Program of Popular Music**

Those who like the boogie-woogie, rumbas, tangos and swing playing straight, will get some "eight to the bar" samples when Henry L. Scott comes to Pullen Hall auditorium Friday evening April 10 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the College Union Music Committee.

Scott takes the same serious attitude toward his interpretation of American popular music as he does in his presentation of the classics. His first piano teacher, Philip Dedrick, played for the movies on Saturday evenings and the pipe organ at church on Sundays. This exposure to all kinds of music developed in him an early appreciation of diversified styles. He was allowed to study popular music along with his rigid classical preparation. These popular studies gave him an insight regarding intricate and exacting rhythms, while his classical background acted as the balance wheel in his work. During his college days his eagerness to learn often kept him at the piano 12 to 16 hours a day.

His musical training is almost entirely classical, as it should be, while much of his ability and gift for swing interpretation has developed through a keen ear which enables him to closely imitate the styles of top flight pianists in the popular field.

At one point in order to better understand South American rhythms, he got a job on a cruise ship and spent all his shore time haunting the dance halls of Coloan, Nassau, and Trinidad. The result—he plays rumbas and tangos with a zest and rhythm rarely found in North American pianists. Metro-nome music magazine, the "bible" of the popular music field, calls him "An outstanding authority on swing." America's first concert humorist, Henry L. Scott, brings an evening of piano music, humor and entertainment, and of versatility on the concert stage today.

(Continued from Page 10)

officer and one representative from each of the schools. It is recommended that the committee secure the services of a full-time executive secretary to handle correspondence, contacts with local schools, and organization of local and district committees.

3. The Central Committee shall determine the criteria for selecting recipients of scholarship awards, and its decisions shall be final.

4. Application forms will be made available through the local high schools.

5. Applications will be sent, together with a recommendation from the high school principals, to county committees that will be established in every county of the State. These county committees will assemble all necessary information, interview candidates, and send, with their recommendations, as many applications as they choose to a district committee.

6. For purposes of forming the district committees, the State will be divided into six districts of equal size, based on high school population. Each district committee will screen the applications and will recommend twelve applicants who will be invited to the State College Campus on a fixed day, where they will take the final competitive examination.

7. The twelve students who rank highest on the competitive examination will be awarded the twelve \$1,000 scholarships regardless of which districts they come from.

8. The Central Committee will award twenty-four \$500 scholarships among the remaining candidates, taking into account their financial need as well as their qualifications.

9. The Central Committee will also assist any worthy candidates who still remain to get scholarship assistance from school scholarship funds, the escheats fund, and other sources of aid now available at the College.

10. The names of all applicants who were eliminated at the county or district levels will also be turned over to the Central Committee who will make every effort to see that assistance from other sources is offered in worthy cases.

11. The Central Committee will

keep careful records on each awardee during his stay on the campus. Recipients of the \$1,000 scholarships whose academic standing is in the upper one-fourth of their college class, will be eligible for renewal of the award for each succeeding college year until graduation. Other awardees will be eligible for renewal if they maintain standards to be established by the Central Committee.

12. The Central Committee will work out with the Business Office of the College some reasonable ar-

rangement for disbursing the funds covered by the awards with a view to giving the student every assistance he needs, but also to protect him and the College from the possible dangers inherent in a lump sum cash award.

13. It is felt that the scholarship funds proposed will have a more universal appeal to both donors and potential recipients if they are offered under a name descriptive and connotative of their purpose as "Citizens' Scholarships," "Bootstrap Scholarships," etc.

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# Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette... the same as regular Chesterfield.



Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

*no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.*

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

*Enjoy your Smoking!*

Try Much Milder Chesterfield with its extraordinarily good taste.