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For Next Week

## Sex Talks Planned

"Sex in This Age," a lecture series on marriage and courtship, will be held April 28-May 2 on the State College campus. The lectures by Mrs. Ethel Nash will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the YMCA for mixed groups, and at 9:00 p.m. in Williams Hall for men only.

The programs will consist of a lecture and a film paralleling the lecture. Following is an outline for the lecture series. Monday, April 28: "How Love Develops," Movie—"Are You Ready For Marriage?"; Tuesday, April 29: "Is This Love?"; Movie—"This Charming Cou-

ple"; Wednesday, April 30: "Preparing for the Honey-moon," Movie—"Studies in Human Fertility"; Thursday, May 1, "Marriage is What You Make It," Movie—"Who's Right?"; Friday, May 2: "Two Become Three," Movie—"A Natural Birth."

The program will be presented by Mrs. Ethel Nash, author, lecturer, and counselor, and will be sponsored by the State College YMCA.

Mrs. Nash will discuss any personal problems privately by appointment. Appointments may be scheduled at the YMCA desk for each afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## IFC Will Sponsor Concert On Sunday

On Sunday, April 27, the IFC will sponsor a concert starring Woody Herman and his famous Third Herd. The concert will be held at the Rose Garden from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Herman has been playing the clarinet professionally for over 30 years. He was born in 1913, and was a vaudeville star when only nine. He was the leader of a big-name band when in his teens, and made his first phonograph record when he was 20.

His latest band, voted tops in the country by readers of Metronome magazine, features 17 instruments. The Third Herd has been hailed by Time, Parade, and other magazines as "the band that brought back dancing."

Tickets may be purchased at any fraternity house for \$1.00 per person.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Textile Auditorium.

This is the second concert sponsored this year by the IFC. Last March, the Four Freshmen presented a concert which was sponsored by the IFC, the proceeds of which went to charity.

## EE Wives' Meeting

The Electrical Engineer's Wife's Club will meet Wednesday night, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the McKimmon Room in Williams Hall.

Ailene, Everleigh, Publicity Chairman of the Club, has announced that the guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. J. S. Newbold, Acting Director of Personnel at Carolina Power and Light Company.

## Election Returns

Following is a list of candidates in Tuesday's election and the votes received by each candidate. An asterisk following the number indicates a winner. All those followed by an "R" will be in the final election next week.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

President  
George L. Thomason—466  
Jimmy B. Hunt—1646\*

Vice-President  
William Byrd Kay, Jr.—447  
Ernest P. Driscoll—308

Secretary  
William R. Guffey—563  
Donald Ray Fountain—1315\*

Treasurer  
Bobby Yates Emory—207

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Ray Morgan—\*

THE AGROMECK  
Editor  
Ralph Boswell—\*

Business Manager  
Bill Gardner—\*

WVWP RADIO  
Station Manager  
Edwin Finch—\*

Business Manager  
John Sprinkle—\*

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS  
President  
Sammy Yow—149R

Vice-President  
Bill Kinchloe—183  
William Littlejohn—168

John A. Sprinkle—129R  
Earl Davis—64

Lonnie Craven Poole, Jr.—89  
Tom Gilmore—139R

Secretary  
Ken Aycock—242  
William D. Campbell—312\*

Treasurer  
Clay Price—198R  
Bill Schol—34

Bobby Denton—216R  
Fred Warlick—88

Seniors To Judicial Board  
Graham H. Sanders—88  
Bob Benton—153R

Burt Worthington—183R  
Mark Raney—96

Bill Willie—49  
Gene Butler—108R

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## Jim Hunt Re-elected President Knox, Fountain, Baxter Win

### Hunt Makes Post-Election Statement

Jim Hunt, President-elect of Student Government, released the following statement to *The Technician* last night:

"I wish to thank every student who voted for me Tuesday and especially those who worked so hard for me during the campaign.

"To my opponents I wish to say congratulations for the very fine way in which they conducted their campaigns. The ideas they presented will certainly contribute greatly to Student Government work in the year ahead.

"Next year promises to be one of the most challenging in the history of Student Government. Under our new Constitution (upon its approval) we should continue the progress that the last several years have seen.

"To the students on this campus I wish to say that I am your president. During the coming year I shall do my best to communicate with you as much

as possible. I hope you will give me your ideas and opinions personally or as groups on every issue that arises.

"I again pledge to you my full effort and ability in representing you with the faculty, administration, and other groups. Programs of benefit to you shall receive full executive support. I plan to present my ideas as your elected president to the legislature and to constantly work with this body to get bills and resolutions passed in your best interest.

"Very soon many important presidential committees will be appointed for next year. I am now looking for outstanding men to serve in these capacities. I ask you to give me your full cooperation and support.

"Again I say that I am most humble and grateful for this vote of confidence. Please continue to support me and the excellent Student Government officials you have elected in the year of work ahead."

### Election Results Are Tabulated



Anxious candidates look on as Nick Ray, Chairman of the Elections Committee, posts election returns in the College Union on Tuesday night. (Photo by Williams.)

### Golden Chain Opens Nominations

Golden Chain, senior honorary society, has announced that it is now accepting nominations from all students for candidates for membership into Golden Chain next year.

All rising seniors are eligible. Selection into the top student society is based on participation in scholastic, extra-curricular and leadership activities on the campus.

Nominations may be submitted at the College Union main desk. No nominations will be accepted after 11:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 1.

State students re-elected Jimmy B. Hunt as their Student Government President Tuesday with probably the most decisive majority in the history of State College elections.

In winning the landslide victory, Hunt defeated his closest opponent George L. Thomason of Raleigh by more than 1,000 votes.

The election marks the second time the President of the Student Government has been re-elected to office. Jim Nolan, two years ago, was the first student to be re-elected to the top student post.

Hunt became campus president last fall when president-elect Fred Houtz failed to return to college.

Run-off elections will be held next Tuesday, April 29, to determine class officers, representatives to the student government, members of the Judicial Board, students to the Athletic Council, the winner of the Senior Alumni Athletic Trophy, representatives to the College Union Board of Directors, and president of the Tompkins Textile Council.

In the election Tuesday, only 2257 students, or 43.02%, out of 5246 who were eligible, voted. Last year, 60.09% of the students voted in the primary elections.

Named as winners for student government offices were Eddie Knox of Davidson, vice-president and Larry B. Baxter of Cherryville, treasurer.

### Junior-Senior Dance Saturday Night At 8

The annual Junior-Senior Dance will be held in the Coliseum Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Larry Sonn and his orchestra will provide the music.

Sonn will also play a concert Saturday afternoon in the Rose Garden, which is next to the Raleigh Little Theater. Arrangements are being made for the concert to be held in the Coliseum in case of rain. The concert will begin at 3:00 p.m.

### Outstanding Senior

At the intermission of the dance, the Outstanding Senior Award will be presented. This award is given by Blue Key Honor Fraternity, and the recipient of the award is traditionally kept secret until the time of presentation at the dance.

Earl David, chairman of the Junior-Senior dance committee, has stated that a photographer will be available at the dance to take pictures of couples. The price will be \$1.50 for one 8x10 and \$2.50 for two 8x10's.

### Bids At CU

Bids may be picked up by any Junior or Senior who has paid his class dues until 8:00 p.m. tonight or between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Friday. Those who have not paid their dues may obtain a bid by paying their class dues during the hours above.

Permanent Senior Class officers will be Bob Kennel of New Bern, president; Bob Lane of Raleigh, vice president; and Cecil Brooks of Sparta, secretary-treasurer.

Charles W. Selden, III, of Richmond, Va., was elected as president of the College Union while his opponent J. Paul Essex, Jr., of Winston-Salem, a result of the election, was automatically named vice president.

Winning in the election for YMCA officers were Fred Manley of Reidsville, president; Kenneth Vaughan of Providence, vice president; Joe Dhan of Maple Hill, secretary; and Gene Butler of Wilmington, treasurer.

Winners in the race for class officers are Clyde R. Hoey, II, of Shelby, sophomore class president, and Lad Daniels of Driver, Va., sophomore class vice president.

New officers for the Interfraternity Council include Larry Carter of Winston-Salem, president; Tom Henderson of Hickory, vice president; and Gary Schultz of Dayton, Ohio, treasurer.

Unopposed in their departments were Roy Lathrop of Asheville, editor of *The Technician*, college newspaper; Ray Morgan of Asheville, *Technician* business manager; Ralph Boswell of Fairfax, Va., editor of the *Agromeck*, college yearbook; Bill Gardner of Wilmington, *Agromeck* business manager; Edwin Finch of Bailey, WVWP radio station manager; and John Sprinkle of Winston-Salem, WVWP business manager.



# Election Fiasco

It is an axiom that people learn from past mistakes, but only for those people who remember past mistakes.

A great part of this spring's election procedure was characterized only by mistakes. It would serve no purpose whatsoever for any of us to criticize the persons responsible for these mistakes; however, it may be quite valuable for the future if we investigate the causes for this election's failure to come off smoothly and efficiently.

"Organization" seems to be the key word in planning for any large-scale endeavor; the inability of the Student Government Elections Committee to organize properly has caused an unusually large load of work to be put on just a few shoulders. Also, a lack of organization has caused some hard feelings among those who were depending upon this committee to run our elections correctly.

Admitted, a chairman of a large committee must delegate authority to his assistants, simply because he cannot handle all the details himself. However, it is extremely important that his assistants understand and appreciate the importance of their job, for final responsibility for getting the job done rests with the chairman . . . who in turn catches the bulk of the criticism if the job is fouled up.

There are bound to be mistakes in any election; but there can be no excuse for polls opening three hours late, or for several polls running out of ballots at once, or for people not showing up to man their assigned stations at the polls, or for three or four people working all day to do that work that had been assigned to others . . . no, in the future there can be no excuse for these things.

The phrase "People learn from past mistakes" needs to become an axiom rather than theory at State.

—RL

# Still Outstanding . . .

More than a month ago The Technician announced on its front page that "the college administration has moved this week to settle the \$31,000 debt of the Wolfpack Club." At the end of the same article it was stated that it was hoped the matter could be settled "before the end of the week."

Several weeks have ended since that time. The matter still, however, has not been settled . . . the \$31,000 debt of the Wolfpack Club is still outstanding on the books of the Print Shop.

Many students have either forgotten about the debt or think that it had been settled. Not so! The Wolfpack Club has been sitting on the matter and has not agreed to the plan presented by the administration.

The plan, briefly, reduces the equity in the Print Shop held by the Wolfpack Club and increases the percentage of the business owned by the Publications Board and the Alumni Association. In return for the reduction of equity, the \$31,000 debt of the Wolfpack Club will be erased.

The plan is a good one for all parties. The only thing that is not good about it is that the Wolfpack Club has not signed it.

The entire matter should be settled at once, by making the Wolfpack Club either sign the agreement or pay the \$31,000 it owes. Before we know it, the matter will have been forgotten for another twelve years. . . .

—DB

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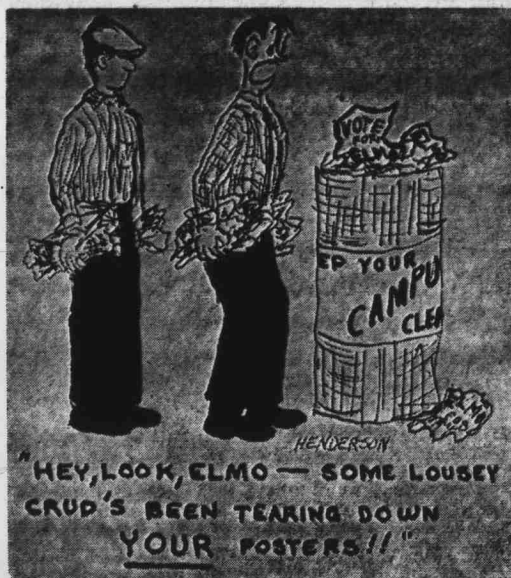
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## Campus Cosmo

### Physics Dept. Ignores Fair

By Chuck Lombard

The Engineers' Fair is over. Once more when we examine the lack of support given the physics majors by their department faculty, we are forced to wonder.

The grossest affair of the many faculty-imposed frustrations for us physics students occurred over some optical instruments.

It seems the optics class volunteered *en masse* to demonstrate the instruments which they used in lab. The students were very familiar with the operation of the instruments and it is inconceivable that any damage would occur that had not occurred in lab.

But none the less, the one physics professor who had all "the say" felt compelled to flatly say "No" over the students' request for use of the instruments.

It is worthy of note that our villain was also saying "No" to the request of his colleague, who supported the students in the Fair.

The result of this non-cooperative professor's timidity (if such

a generous term is accurate) was that the effort of 40 students was rejected. The plans of the physics majors for their part in the fair were disrupted. And the resulting contribution of the Physics Department to the fair was as skeletal as usual.

#### Off-Campus Students

Watch out, off-campus students. This warning concerns being able to get excused for work missed because of illness.

As the rule passed by the Faculty Senate now stands, the only way an off-campus student can get officially excused is by a note from the infirmary or from a doctor, on his letterhead, stating that the student was sick and when.

This all seems simple enough until one finds out that the doctor won't write you a note unless he saw you when you were sick.

Who can afford to pay a doctor's bill every time he gets a bad cold?

The rule is—stop by the Infirmary before you go to your home to go to bed! Then you can get evidence.

## The Athletic Stranglehold

Iowa State DAILY editor Cliff Ganschow, wrote these words after the school's football coach left for another college.

The pressure of big time athletics caused a man to break a verbal promise he made as a once highly respected collegiate coach.

With this broken promise, intercollegiate athletics tightened another notch on the stranglehold they have on America's colleges and universities.

Jim Myers, the man who broke the promise and Texas A. and M. are small but significant strands in the strangling rope. A trainload of writing would not reveal Mr. Myers as well as his utter disregard of a promise to fulfill his obligation to Iowa State has done.

As for Texas A. and M., it has gained a football coach. It has spent a lot of money, but the money cannot compare to the prestige it has lost, and possibly will never regain, as an educational institution. We hope it is worth it to them—but we very seriously doubt if it will be.

In a way we feel sorry for both. It will be most uncomfortable for Mr. Myers to go to bed each night and wonder if his team is performing well enough to ward off prestige-crazy alumni who will be looking for larger victory margins. And too, we wonder if Texas A. and M. will have its military trained stu-

dents standing guard at the football office to assure them a football coach at the start of each day.

But we wonder most just how far an intelligent, educational-minded public will allow college athletics to progress in the fantastic tidal wave over schools. Institutions originally established to teach have been transformed into sports headline-hungry monsters willing to stop at nothing to produce a "winner."

We are proud to say we are from Iowa State—a school that has a primary purpose of giving us an education. Our teams won't always win—and sometimes we won't be happy in losing. But let's hope we never reach the point where we have to win . . . regardless.

## No Blinds?

Coeds living in Bailey Hall at State University Teachers College, Geneseo, N. Y., were recently informed they'd have to find other places to live next year. Their dorm will be given to men students.

Why, asked the girls was their hall selected for boys? There are other women's dormitories.

The Geneseo Lantern gave the answer. The halls are so situated that if men were put in another dorm, women residents would have been able to peer into the rooms of the male students.

# WAY OUT . . . .

with John Cocke

This is the parable of the six thousand apes.

Not so very many years ago there lived a band of apes in an unnamed rain forest. And God had been good to these apes, for their forest was lush and green and was filled to overabundance with the finest fruit. No predators or poachers threatened their security, although occasionally one of their own kind would steal a banana or two from the others rather than go to the trouble of climbing up or down a few limbs into the profusion of unpicked food at hand.

But in spite of this lack of competition, their lives were exceedingly busy and interesting ones. They had developed a passion for chatting aimlessly among themselves; and although no one ever really meant what he was saying, their arguments were always very intense and energetic.

They talked of many things; and, given enough time, they would doubtless have covered every conceivable subject and probably many which they had no knowledge of at all. A favorite topic, for example, was the intermittent rain that had been falling for eons on their ancestral home.

This they had a particularly changeable attitude towards. On Monday and Wednesday nights and continuing on around until just before noon of the following two days, they would pray most strongly for its persistence, even its increase; but during the rest of the week they would curse it bitterly and scream obscenities to each other whenever they saw rain clouds rise up and cover the sun.

One day an elderly ape, wise beyond all description, came to a most startling conclusion. "All of our discussion," he said, "is taking up so much time that we have little room left for anything else. Let us get up a "Chatter Committee" to do our

arguing for us. Then we would be relieved of the burden and could devote our time to other, less strenuous things."

All the younger apes applauded joyfully and proclaimed him their emancipator, for they thought this was truly an ingenious idea. So they elected some of their band to serve as "Chatterers," each being appointed to his position for a full year. This proved to be a very effective arrangement, for now all the rest of the apes could sit peacefully by and watch as the Chatter Committee argued about the affairs of the day.

It grew to be customary for any ape who wanted to be elected to the committee to tell the others of the main topics that he wished to present for discussion during his term of office. This gave the other apes a chance to vote for the ones who would argue about the things most interesting to them, and it-self provided an opportunity for endless debate.

Thus there were a few topics of wide common interest that were always discussed several times a year. These included such things as the terrible condition that the forest pathways were always in, the lack of decent shelter for many of the mated apes, and the inability of the tribal judges to work out a convenient way of administering justice.

But this was only talk, and nothing was ever done to remedy these deplorable situations. How much more sense they would have shown had they also formed an "Action Committee"! But this was expecting too much.

It is my guess that they are still living, even today, in their tropical forest. And undoubtedly, even though they must number five or six thousand now, the much-talk, no-effort policy still holds their interest. But, again, what else could be expected of them?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



## Never Give Up - - Abe Lincoln

Whenever you have a feeling of despair, or when everything seems to go wrong and you're about to give up, remember the TIME TABLE OF INCIDENTS in the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Record of Lincoln's Life	Failed in business—1831	Defeated for legislature—1832	Again failed in business—1833	Elected to legislature—1834
Sweetheart died—1835	Had nervous breakdown—1836	Defeated for Speaker—1838	Defeated for Elector—1840	Defeated for Congress—1843
Elected to Congress—1846	Defeated for Congress—1848	Defeated for Senate—1855	Defeated for Vice-pres.—1856	Defeated for Senate—1858
ELECTED PRESIDENT—1860				



**For Alumni Fund**  
**\$37,000**

A record number of alumni and friends of North Carolina State College contributed over \$37,000 to the College's 1957 Alumni Fund.

Contributions from 2,738 men and women totaled \$37,083 during the past year.

In a report to the college's alumni, Leslie N. Boney, Jr., of Wilmington, president of the Alumni Association, reported that the average gift was \$12.95 during 1957.

He stated that the contributions are used by the Association to meet payments on the new Alumni Building and its furnishings, to continue its support of "Talent For Service" scholarships, and to perform the various services performed by the Alumni Association and its staff.

**Collected**

Two companies, Burlington Industries and General Electric, matched \$811.90 in alumni contributions donated by their employees to the Fund.

The 1940 graduating class led the classes in contributing to the Fund with a total of \$1,846.50.

Wake County led the counties in contributions with \$3,796.15, following by Mecklenburg with \$2,438.25 and Gaston with \$1,352.50.

Total North Carolina contributions reached \$23,308.48. Two other states reported donations totaling more than \$1,000.00. Virginia residents gave \$2,303.50 while New York was next with \$1,512.75.

Col. John R. Hood, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Class of 1941, U. S. Air Force, during 1957 organized a personal contact program that increased contributions by \$10,000 over 1956 donations.

**Chi Epsilon Initiates Ten New Members**

Ten civil engineering students at State were initiated into Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary fraternity, last Saturday night at special ceremonies held in Mann Auditorium.

At the same time, C. Page Fisher, a member of the civil engineering faculty, was made an honorary member.

The outstanding students were selected for membership in the fraternity on the basis of scholarship, character, practicability, and sociability.

The new members are Charles H. Bryant, Yadkinville; Ernest N. Donahoe, Fredericksburg, Va.; Bobbie E. Freeze, Mooresville; Jan Stewart Jensen, Asheville; William B. Kay, Red Springs; Doran R. Pace, Sumter; Donald P. Pollock, Kinston; Frank S. Scarpa, Raleigh; Ward L. Setzer, Lenoir; and Paschal W. Swann, Statesville.

Following initiation, a banquet was held in honor of the new members.

Dr. M. E. Uyanik, professor

of civil engineering, is faculty adviser to the group.

Officers of Chi Epsilon are Dennis Fortune, Greensboro, president; Bill Garrison, Lincolnton, vice president; Colleen Garrison, Lincolnton, secretary; Donald Bridges, Shelby, treasurer; and Jim Haney, Charlotte, publication editor.

**DeMolay Holds Party**

The N. C. State Chapter, Order of DeMolay, held an informal party with the Raleigh Chapter, Order of Rainbow Girls, Friday, April 11.

The party is believed to have set a record at State College in that there were more girls than

boys in attendance. DeMolays and prospective DeMolays attending the party were heard to say that it was an excellent party if only for the attractiveness of the girls attending. The party, highlighted with dancing, was from 8-12 in the College Union.

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**CU Staff Goes To Conference**

Four members of the North Carolina State College Union staff are participating in the Association of College Unions Conference which ended yesterday at Michigan State University.

Representing State College

are Gerald O. T. Erdahl, College Union director; Miss Alice Young; Mrs. Martha Robinson; and Dick Heaton.

Erdahl is chairman of the Association's Professional Relations committee and a member of the Planning Committee.

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**ELECTION RETURNS**

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Tommy K. L. —85  
**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS**

**President**  
Charlie Shackelford—141  
James A. Brame—72  
Dave Thomas—216R  
Jack Pivin—144R  
**Vice-President**  
Joel Locke—100  
Walt Bean—71  
Bowen Cullom—94  
Charles E. Bickel—107R  
Robert Singleton—68  
Ben Suggs—133R  
**Secretary**  
Anthony Capps—117  
Bill McLaurine—143R  
Bill Morrison—177R  
Pete Poe—116  
**Treasurer**  
Jim Moore—223R  
Barry Henderson—117R  
Howard Pruitt—111  
Robert M. Chiles—104  
**Juniors To Judicial Board**  
Bill Drake—124R  
Jim Greiner—92  
Edmund B. Cook—52  
Bill Morrison—122R  
David Conrad Beam—72  
Duane Wait—41  
James S. Lewis—102R  
Thomas Hewitt—102R  
W. Bailey Kahl—92  
Barry Henderson—94  
Tommy Krimminger—104  
**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS**

**President**  
Clyde R. Hoey, II—378\*  
Eddie Talley—89  
George W. Lester—122  
Dave Maharam—72  
**Vice-President**  
Lad Daniels—333\*  
James A. Pierson—164  
James W. Miller—63  
Pete Moffitt—104  
**Secretary**  
Mike Wilkinson—161  
Terry Brooks—269R  
Larry Barnes—212R  
**Treasurer**  
Edmund Puckhaber—98  
John W. McRary—131  
Joel Ray—224R  
Milton Williams—181R  
**Sophomores To Judicial Board**  
Paul Romeo—314R  
Peyton R. Neal—158R  
Carl F. Reichenbach, Jr.—114  
Anwer Joseph—82  
Lad Daniels—473R  
Mack Bryant—118R  
Stan Goldberg—112  
John McRary—165R  
Joel Ray—240R  
**AGRICULTURE SENATORS**

**Seniors**  
Tom Gilmore—59\*  
Emmett S. Patterson—20  
Allen Overman—7  
Glady Price—41\*  
John A. Scism—17  
**Juniors**  
Phil Carlton—47R  
Ellis Byrd—29R  
Joel Locke—17R  
Leon Allen—29R  
Tony Capps—11  
**Sophomores**  
Royce Hagaman—6\*

Robert Cooke—9\*  
**EDUCATION SENATORS**  
**Seniors**  
Lehman Barnes—14  
Walter L. Cooke—25R  
Robert C. Brisson—34R  
Jim K. Sherron, Jr.—25R  
**Juniors**  
Everett L. Norton—16R  
Carl Henley—15R  
Phil Yoder—12  
Roger Allen Spencer—24R  
Ben Kittrell—25R  
**Sophomores**  
Charles E. Russell—2\*  
Pete MacQueen—3\*

**ENGINEERING SENATORS**  
**Seniors**  
Garland "Bud" Warren, Jr.—98R  
John Newlin—74  
Bobby Denton—140R  
Burt Worthington—82  
John A. Spinkie—153R  
Ed Dowd, Jr.—24  
Richard H. Borgess—135R  
Joe Rogers—83R  
Joseph L. Etheridge—78  
John W. Folsom—25  
Pete Antoniewicz—79  
Bob Dawson—63  
Bobbie E. Freeze—86R  
Jimmy Jacumin—57  
Ernest Donahoe—100R  
Jon Bell—42  
**Juniors**  
Bob Draughn—80R  
Thomas W. Krimminger—104R  
Jay Brame—65  
Charlie Shackelford—82R  
Robert L. Beadle—49  
Dave Thomas—108R  
Bill Stainback—75R  
Pete Poe—42  
Roger Gregg—45  
Bill Drake—49  
Bill McLaurine—47  
Thomas J. Pons—60  
Benn Suggs—104R  
Roy Champion—84R  
Richard Noel Clement—44  
Bobby H. Croon—54  
Howard L. Pruitt, Jr.—49  
Maxwell B. Fogleman, III—27  
Earl Thompson—67  
William R. Garwood—67  
Gilbert E. Allwood—35  
James E. Caldwell—27  
"Chuck" Miller—84R  
Barry Henderson—62  
Hugh Douglas Hudgins—57  
Finn Bowen Cullom—74R  
Rodney L. Pittman—57  
Jim Prim—127R  
**Sophomores**  
James W. Miller—139R  
Lawrence Dennis—74  
Bob Redmon, Jr.—174R  
Charles D. Smith, Jr.—93  
Fred Barnette—93  
George H. Hammett—52  
Clyde R. Hoey, II—279R  
Dudley E. Bryant—52  
Clem Twiford—140R  
Jerry M. Elliott—75  
John Cobb—174R  
Bob Blanchard—96R  
Jim Frye—152R  
Eugene Mack Bryant—66  
Charles E. Spencer, Jr.—126R  
Jerry O. Williams—116R  
George W. Lester—107R  
Pete Moffitt—195R

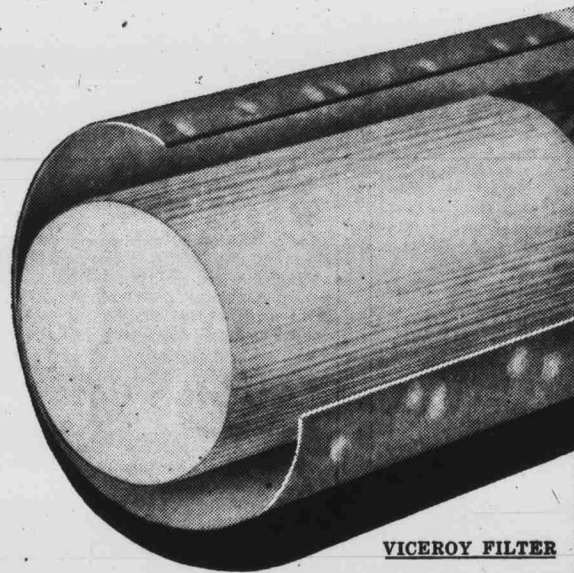
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John Cooke—127  
Tom Henderson—256\*  
Ray Cronin—103  
**Secretary**  
Bill Sharpe—124  
Waring Boyd—148R  
Bob Davis—242R  
**Treasurer**  
Gary Schults—287\*  
Lenny Lavitt—218

**DESIGN SENATORS**  
**Seniors**  
Jim Stevens—1  
Easy Hammer—1  
Howard Johnson—1  
**Juniors**  
Charles L. Jordan, III—9\*  
Robert H. Lanaster—3  
**Sophomores**  
Anwer Joseph—15\*  
**FORESTRY SENATORS**

**Seniors**  
Gene Foust—9\*  
Richard Bickel—1  
Ernest L. Ross—5  
**Juniors**  
Paul Moody—15\*  
Leonard Glaser Breeman—3  
William Carrigan—10  
**COLLEGE UNION OFFICERS**  
**President**  
Charles W. Selden, III—668

J. Paul Essex, Jr.—1340\*  
**Vice-President**  
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**COLLEGE UNION**  
**Senior Representatives**  
Jim Anderson—98R  
John W. Folsom—18  
Bob Dawson—71  
George M. Colton—24  
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## Intramural Softball Has Full Week Ahead

In Intramurals for the coming week we see a full schedule for the softball competition. In the Dormitory league the schedule is as follows: (Wednesday, April 30) Turl 1-Owen 2, Alex 2-Tuck 1, Vet-Turl 2, Bect 2-Syme, Owen 1-WGS4, Bag 2-Alex 1, Bag 1-Ber/Wat, Bec 1-Tuck 2. (Thursday, May 1): Turl 1-Tuck 1, Owen 2-Alex 2, Vet-Syme, Turl 2-Bec 2, Owen 1-Alex 1, Bag 2-WGS4, Alex 1-Owen 1, Bag 1-Tuck 2, Ber/Wat-Bec 1. In the Fraternity league the schedule is as follows: (Monday, April 28) SPE-LamChi, SAM-PKT, PIKA-PEP, TKE-DeltSig, Farm-House-PKP, AGR-KA, KapSig-SAE, SigPi-TChi.

The Fraternity Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, April 26 and Saturday, May 10. All matches will be played at 1:30. Unless otherwise agreed upon by all participants concerned, the schedule listed will not be altered.

All athletic directors are asked to see that their respective teams are on the field, ready to play, at the scheduled time, and that the schedule and other pertinent information is passed on to his players. This includes every sport played in the Intramural program.

The Intramural Office has announced that a certain amount of athletic equipment has been lost during the past few weeks. The PE Department has asked that anyone knowing of the whereabouts of any athletic equipment, please notify the

Intramural Office. This equipment was bought by the PE Department for use in Intramurals and PE sports and proved to be very costly. It is the duty of every participant concerned, not only the coaches and athletic directors, to keep up and maintain the equipment furnished them. This gear was purchased just this year and is in excellent condition, so come on gang, let's show our appreciation to the Intramural Office and the PE Department and take good care of what we have.

The schedule for the Intramural Rod and Gun Meet has been announced by the Intramural Office, and all students who are interested in participating are asked to check by the office or to the respective sites and sign up. The Archery Event will be held April 23-24 at the NCS Archery range adjacent to the Intramural fields; the time is 4-6 p.m.

Trap Shooting will be held Sunday, April 27, at Durham Wildlife Club. All participants will leave Thompson Gym at 2:00. The rifle competition will be run off April 25 and 28 at the NCS Rifle Range (ROTC Headquarters), the time being 4-5:00 p.m.

There will be competition in Skish on April 24, 25 and 28 or Doak Field Parking Lot at 4:00 p.m.

The top men in each event will be awarded trophies and the top four men in each event will travel to the Big Four Rod and Gun Meet to be held Wednesday April 30, at Chapel Hill.

## -Intramural Scores-

SOFTBALL		BADMINTON	
Dorm	Fraternity	Dorm	Fraternity
Alex #1	20 Sigma Chi	Bec #1	3 PIKA
Owen #1	7 PIKA	Tuck #1	0 DeltSig
WGS4	14 P.E.P.	Bec #2	2 SigNu
Bag #2	1 DelSig	Bag #1	1 PKT
Tuck #1	16 TheChi	Tuck #2	3 TKE
Turl #1	5 SAE	Syme	0 SFE
Ber/Wat	12 SAM	Turl #1	3 Sigma Chi
Bec #1	6 LamChi	WGS4	0 Sigma Pi
Bag #1	10 SPE	Bec #1	3 AGR
Tuck #2	0 PKT	Alex #1	0 SAM
Bec #2	14 KapSig	Bec #2	3 PEP
Turl #2	4 SigNu	Turl #1	0 KA
Vetville	9 AGR	WGS4	0 SAE
Syme	0 PKP	Alex #2	1 SigNu
Turl #2	14 FH	Alex #1	12 KapSig
Syme	10 KA	Turl #1	0 SigPi
Bag #2	22 PKT	Vetville	6 SFE
Owen #1	15 SAM	Bec #2	5 LamChi
		Bec #1	4 FH
		Bag #1	1 PKP
			PIKA
			TKE
			AGR
			KA
			Sigma Chi
			TKE

# Wolfpack Splits Pair; Duke Blue Devils Next

State's Wolfpack will give the Blue Devils of Duke University a chance to even this year's series between the two clubs when Coach Vic Sorrell takes his hard-fighting crew to Durham this Saturday for a conference battle.

In the first game of the year between the teams, which was played last Saturday, the West Raleigh boys downed the Devils by a score of 4-2, behind the pitching of sophomore Danny Casteen.

State Batsmen Fooled The Duke pitcher which started that game had the Pack batsmen fooled until the seventh inning, but then State found him and it was all Wolfpack, from then on.

Pack Splits Pair In two Atlantic Coast Conference baseball games so far this week, the Wolfpack of N. C. State has split, losing to powerful Cavaliers of Virginia, 3-2, on Monday afternoon, and then trouncing the hapless Maryland Terrapins, 14-2, on Tuesday.

The two games which were

both played away, gave the Pack a 5-3 record in conference play and a 9-3 mark overall. In the Virginia tilt, the West Raleigh brigade fought a good fight the whole way but some very good fielding plays by the Cavaliers spelled defeat.

Cavaliers Go Ahead The Virginia aggregation went ahead in the bottom of the sixth on two-run triple by rightfielder Nelson Yarborough which broke a 1-1 tie. The Pack had scored in the top of the same inning to tie the game up.

State came fighting back in the eighth, but it was here that the Cavalier fielding took toll. Virginia pitcher Herb Busch hit catcher Bob Kennel with one man out. After Don Hafer was retired, third baseman Bernie Latusick drew a walk.

Hurst Drives Kennel In With the first two sacks full, Scotty Hurst slammed a single to the shortstop who threw wild to first. Kennel easily scored but a perfect peg by Virginia first baseman Marion Martin got Latusick at the plate.

Busch was the winning pitcher for the Cavaliers while starter Owen Wright was given the loss. Wright was relieved in the sixth by Joe Jones.

Pack Trounces Terps In the game with Maryland, played in College Park on Tuesday afternoon, the Wolfpack could do no wrong as they completely outclassed the Terrapins, 14-2.

It was a combination of hard and consistent hitting, coupled with excellent pitching, that brought the downfall of the Terps. Jim Walsh, a tough right-hander, hurled the entire game for the Pack, giving up six hits and four base on balls while striking out 11.

Hunter, Leading Hitter The leading hitter for the Pack was Dick Hunter who slammed a home run and a triple in three times at bat. The homer was with one man on and the three-bagger was with two on, giving Hunter four RBIs for the afternoon.

The only other extra base hit for the Wolfpack was a two-bagger by Danny Casteen, who went 2 for 6. His brother, rightfielder Russ Casteen, collected three hits in five at bats, to drive in three runs.

Other Wolfpackers who picked up two hits were shortstop Scotty Hurst and pitcher Walsh.

## Notes From The Pack

We hear from Wake Forest that in all the games in every sport so far this year, the Demon Deacons have failed to win a tilt of any kind against Big Four competition. The closest they came was in tying the State Wrestling team, 16-16. That's the way it goes—you can't lose 'em all.

State's home basketball attendance for 1957-58 was 149,500 for 16 games, an average of 9,350 for each of the contests played in Reynolds Coliseum. These figures include Dixie Classic and ACC Tournament games.

Attendance for all games, home and away, was 196,500. The Wolfpack played 24 games and finished the season with an 18-6 record.

Harold Gilbert, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, is the comedian-entertainer on the State baseball team, but the stocky hurler is anything but a comedian on the mound.

Gilbert takes a guitar and a ukulele on all the Pack's trips and has an unlimited repertoire of songs to play and sing.

The 5-8, 170-pounder, who looks like an oversized fireplug on the mound, has a 2-0 record for the year with victories over South Carolina and Wake Forest. His ERA is a nifty 1.53.

## State Tennis Squad Plays Duke Saturday

The State College tennis team journeys to Durham Saturday, April 26, for a conference tilt with the Blue Devils of Duke University. The Wolfpack netters, sporting a 2-4 won-lost record, will be out to improve their record to date.

The scheduled match Tuesday with Wake Forest was rained out and will be played at a later date. Tentatively the date for this engagement has been set for Tuesday, May 6. Coach Paul Bredenberg, serving his first year as coach of the tennis team, has six returning lettermen from last year's squad, and is expected to make quite a showing this season.

The annual College Union Street Dance will be held this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the parking lot beside the CU.



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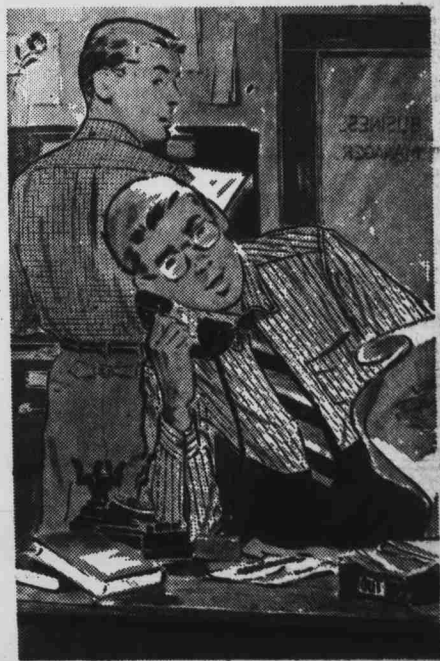
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# WVWP Initiates New Programs

In an attempt to better serve the students on campus, the student radio station, WVWP, has initiated a series of program additions. The first of the additions was "Mostly Music," an early morning music show. This program begins the station's broadcasting in the morning at 6:45. "Mostly Music" runs until 10:00 a.m., at which time the station temporarily signs off.

Beginning on Monday, WVWP began evening broadcasting at 5:00 p.m. with the "580 Club." During this program of light popular music, the meetings on campus the following night will be announced as will programs of student interest at the College Union. This aspect of campus news will be continued through the next program, "Slide Rule," from 6:00 until 6:20.

Last Wednesday, April 16, Ed Finch, program director of WVWP, began a program of classical music at 1:00 a.m. This show, "A Classical Goodnight," follows "Midnight Mood" and features one classical selection each week night. The station will remain on the air until the completion of this selection.

Also on Monday, the station began another new feature—a 15 minute roundup of the past week's science news. This program will be presented at 8:00 p.m.

The student station has extended their broadcasting time during the week a total of five hours and forty-five minutes each day, now remaining on the air a total of almost 12 hours. On the weekends, the student on campus may enjoy music from 6:00 p.m. until 12 midnight.

## Uncle Sam Has Jobs Available

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### Engineers Needed

Students with majors in occupational fields where there are continuing shortages such as Engineers and Physical Scientists can be employed on the basis of their education.

### Federal Service Entrance Examination

Other students may be interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Anyone who is within 21 months of graduation is eligible to take this examination. The sooner you apply the better opportunity you will have to find an interesting career in the Federal Service.

### See Placement Personnel

Your Placement Officer has all necessary forms to be used in applying for Federal employment. Don't put it off.

From the Anderson, Ind., Daily Bulletin: "Will the party who picked up the black cocker spaniel puppy Saturday on Wendell Road either return him or come back and get three-year-old boy he belongs to?"

(The Reader's Digest)

Advertisement in New York paper: "Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday."

(The Reader's Digest)

## IDC Fee Approved At SG Meeting

On March 27, the Student Government met in the College Union and passed a bill levying a new IDC fee on dormitory occupants.

According to the tentative plan, each dormitory occupant will have \$1.00 added to his bill per semester to insure the IDC of having the necessary funds for their program.

The fee will be collected through the business office, and will supercede all previous money paid to the IDC through the Student Activities fee and voluntary contributions.

In effect, this means that the Student Activities fee will be more beneficial to students not living in the dormitories.

At the same meeting, President Jim Hunt read the report of the Chancellor's Liason Committee meeting. The report stated that classrooms in Winston Hall will remain open at night for studying, despite property damage which has occurred recently.

The hostess was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her veteran servant, "for the first half-hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for the last 20 years."

(The Reader's Digest)

### CLASSIFIED CLASSICS

From the Abilene, Texas, Reporter-News: "\$10 reward for south side apartment. Large enough to keep young wife from going home to mother. Small enough to keep mother from coming here."

(The Reader's Digest)

## CU Has New Night Head

A 1954 South Carolina State College graduate has assumed duties as night supervisor on the staff of the North Carolina College Union.

David W. Phillips of Mount Olive will work with various College Union Committees, in his position of assistant social director.

His appointment was announced by Gerald O. T. Erdahl, director of the College Union.

Phillips was employed by the College Union following his graduation from State College until his entry into the Air Force in June, 1955. He was discharged from the Air Force with the rank of first lieutenant in December of last year.

He majored in Industrial Arts Education at N. C. State and served as president of the College Union and the Industrial Arts Club. He was also a member of the Arnold Air Society.

Phillips is married and has three children.

## THE CASE OF THE MISMATCHED COORDINATES



I was placed under arrest at Guadalajara. Case of mistaken identity. The locals thought I was a rum-runner, name of Pepe Sanchez. Luckily, my Van Heusen sport shirt and matching walking shorts proved to them that I was a Yank.

I needed a quick one, so I floated into a tank joint in my Van Heusen leisure coordinates and ordered a V-8 on the rocks. Then I saw her.

"Pepe!" she called. She musta been talking to me—and I wasn't going to knock it. "Si, Chiquita," and I followed her upstairs. She kissed me hard on the mouth. I misunderstood.

"How about a game of Spanish Jotto?" I asked. She misunderstood.

I felt her fingers under my collar. "Where is it, Pepe?"

"Where's what?"

"The microfilm, idiot. You were given orders to carry the guided missile data inside your slotted collar."

## State Well Represented At Spring NSA Meeting

The theme of the Spring Regional Assembly of the National Student Association, which met April 10-12 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, was "Student Responsibility."

Leon Henderson, Bill O'Quinn, Dick Ribakove, Nick Ray, Tom Eck and Mac Lupold represented State College. State also contributed two panelists for the assembly—Dean Henry Bowers on Needs for Higher Education and Dr. Kingston Johns on Student Contributions to Counseling.

USNSA has been given a grant of \$25,000 by the Ford Foundation to implement a project on "Student Responsibility"—a program to implement the Second Report to the President by the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. The assembly studied the recommendations of this committee, with problems of acquiring more teachers, improving the effectiveness of curriculum and instruction, and student contributions to counseling the

other main areas of discussion.

The Carolinas-Virginia Region has been selected as one of the two pilot regions of USNSA to participate in the project. The schools in this region, along with State College, will be trying to follow-through this project the rest of this school year and the next year. These are some of the areas in which the project will affect State College—stressing students to go into teaching, students as instructors, improving the effectiveness of instruction, student-faculty curriculum committee, curriculum evaluations, student counselors, improving student attitude toward higher education, student-administration-faculty seminars, and student leadership seminars.

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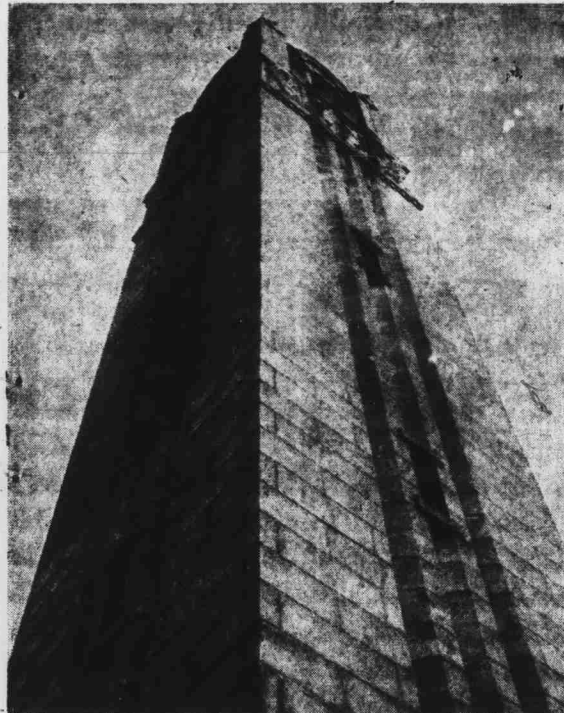
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At the bell-tower keyboard . . . Joe Dixon

Mondays. They have been played to remind the entire campus that services will be held in the Danforth Chapel.

At 12:40 p.m. each Wednesday a twenty-minute service is conducted in the Danforth Chapel. This is led by students, the Danforth Chapel Choir or some visiting choir, and various college chaplains.

At 6:30 each Monday evening a musical vespers service is held. Here, anyone who desires to pause and meditate is welcome. Special music is provided over a high fidelity sound system. This vespers service lasts until 7:00 p.m., and those who desire may come and go at will between these times.

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## Sigma Tau Sigma Taps 12 Members

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New initiates were: Benjamin Alegrati, from White Plains, N. Y.; Donald C. Baily, Spindale, N. C.; Preston G. Baker, Jr., Drexel, N. C.; Eddie M. Barringer, Maiden, N. C.; John O. Blevins, Kinston, N. C.; Willie

C. Bowen, Statesville, N. C.; Martin B. Foil, Concord, N. C.; Hasday Habib, Habana, Cuba; Charles W. Hammer, Siler City, N. C.; Charlie Kaw, Rangoon, Burma; Walter K. Lynch, Raleigh, N. C.; John W. Nix, Rutherfordton, N. C.

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## Ford Foundation Aids State

North Carolina State College was one of scores of America's colleges and universities to receive grants from the Ford Foundation in 1957, the Foundation announced in its 216-page annual report. Another grant of \$8,713 was awarded State College for pre-doctoral, dissertation, and faculty research fellowships for 1957-58.

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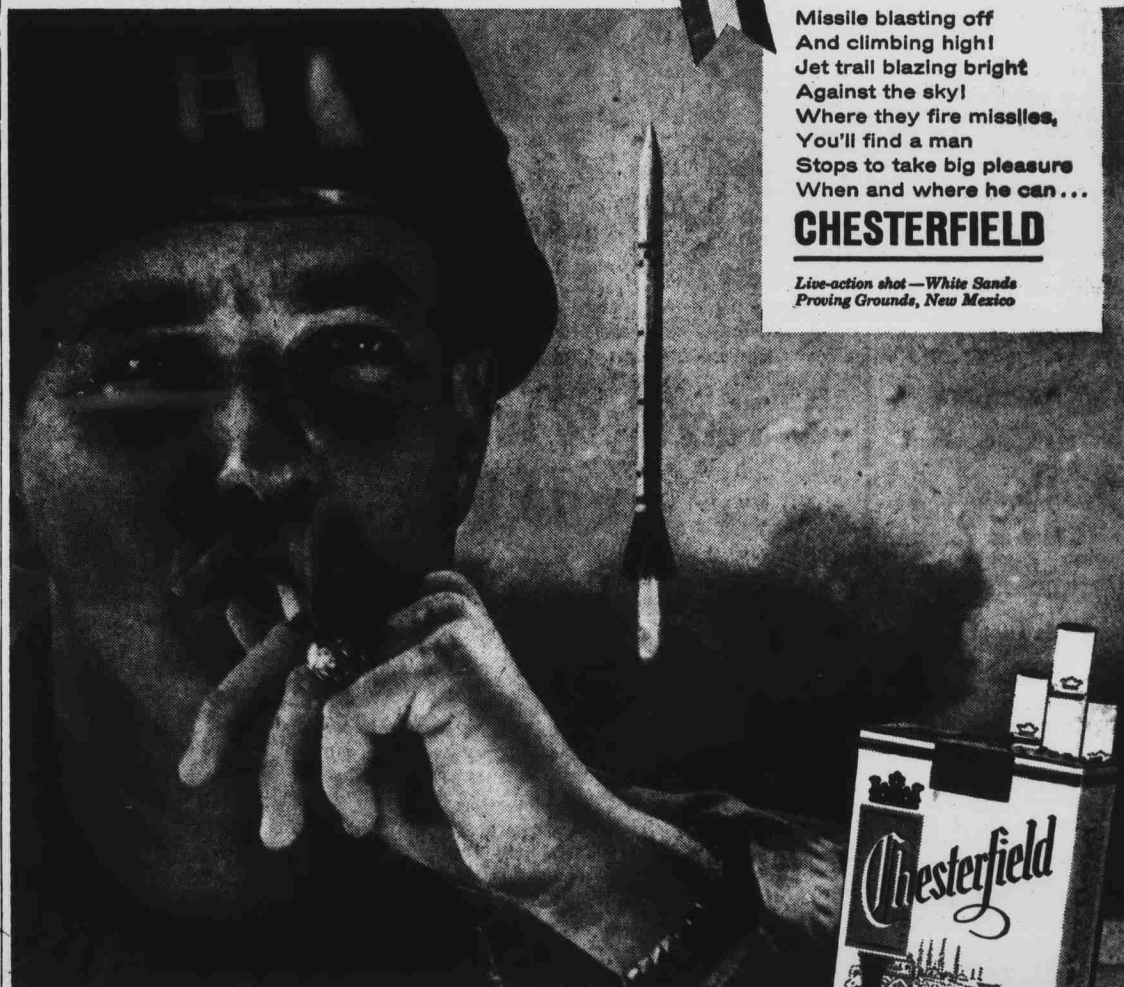
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W. R. (Bill) Barkdale—101R  
Davis—88  
Bell—37  
Junior Representatives  
Jim Prim—197R  
Hervey W. Sizemore—90  
James Speed Williams—253R  
Carlton Earl Davis—  
Sophomore Representatives  
Betty Black—  
Faculty Representatives (3 years)  
Dr. Abraham Holtzman—681  
Dr. A. C. Hayes (Pop)—1256  
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Bruce T. Hainley—20R  
Harry Lindsay—17  
Eddie M. Barringer—25R  
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Bob Futrelle—97  
Bob Kennell—218\*  
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Neil Birch—142  
Bob Lane—164\*  
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Ceel Brooks—  
TEXTILE SENATORS  
Seniors  
Arron Capel—32\*  
Juniors  
Waring Boys—18\*  
Sophomores  
Alan Tague—2  
James Ashley Pierson—17R  
Dave Maharam—8R  
Joel Ray—8R  
ATHLETIC COUNCIL  
Senior Representatives  
Bud Warren—270R  
Bruce Hainley—160  
Joseph Rodri—225R  
Jim Sherron—195R  
Bob Ernul—192R

Junior Representatives  
Phil Carlton—145R  
Carl Henley—125  
Jim Moore—234R  
ALUMNI ATHLETIC TROPHY  
Jim Welch—35  
Bob Kennell—492R  
Russell Casteen—59  
Johnny Hurst—9  
Derris Brandshaw—33  
Herman Walker—19

Furman Walker—9  
Bob Seitz—163  
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**THE POSTMAN COMETH**

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, *so je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:  
Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,  
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:  
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SIR:  
Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,  
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