

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Thursday, Oct. 23, 1958

## In Executive Positions

### Freshmen Announce Candidacy

Skip West

Ron Enders

Nurdam Warwick

Skip West, a Civil Engineering student, has announced his candidacy for the office of president of the Freshman Class in the forthcoming elections on October 30.

West is a native of Greensboro, North Carolina, and he attended Greensboro Senior High School and Darlington High School in Rome, Georgia.

In a pre-election statement to THE TECHNICIAN, West emphasized that his platform consists of three main points which he will endeavor to enact if he is elected.

West stated, "I will endeavor to consolidate the freshman class in building better school spirit to contribute to better athletic, social and extra-curricular events. I will also work for a better freshman-sophomore dance and closer cooperation between neighboring girls' schools in conjunction with the freshman social functions.

"Furthermore, I will strive for greater recognition of the freshman class by the upperclassmen and faculty."

Summing up his platform, West said, "The main point I want to get across to all my fellow freshmen is that I will give them honesty and hard work, above all. I feel that an officer who gives you these two things is doing a good job.

"I would like the support of the freshmen who are interested in making their class the best ever enrolled at State College," concluded West.

Ron Enders from Winston-Salem, N. C. announces his candidacy for President of the Freshman class and Senator from the School of Engineering.

In his platform Ron stated, "I pledge my word that if and when I am elected, I will represent you, the members of the Freshman class, in such a way so as to merit your future trust and support. I will do everything within my power to see that the Freshman class works as a unit with the school, the students, and the class officers working in unison.

"There is a greater need for the student body and faculty to recognize the Freshman class. We must become organized behind a smooth working team of officers who will promote Freshman privileges that would benefit you, the members of the Freshman class, and bring around greater respect for Freshmen. I will strive to work with the other officers to make the Freshman class of 1958-59 the best!

"In placing myself as a candidate for President of the Freshman class and Senator from the School of Engineering, I am well aware of the responsibilities of the position. If and when I am elected, I will diligently work to fulfill the trust which you, as fellow students, will have placed in me.

"The election can be successful only if all of the students support their candidate and vote in the election. Above all, vote."

Nurdam D. Warwick, a freshman in Agricultural Education, announced his candidacy for freshman class president and senator from the School of Education here at State College today.

Warwick also stated in his release to THE TECHNICIAN, "I feel that I am qualified and I can and will do a job well done if elected to hold either of these offices. Representing fellow students often presents awkward difficulties, but if elected to either of these offices, I'll strive to represent them to, and beyond, if possible, the heights of my abilities.

"I only hope that my fellow students will think twice before voting, and vote for the best qualified fellow. Through past experiences, I have found that a fellow's interest in something goes a long way in determining his success in it.

"Well, I am interested in becoming president of the freshman class and senator from the School of Education, because I have their interest at heart. All votes will be deeply appreciated, and if elected, I'll serve with honor."

Bill Owen

Bill Owen, a freshman in Agricultural Engineering, announced that he is a candidate for Vice President of his class.

In a statement to THE TECHNICIAN today, Owen said, "I do not intend to make vague promises which will be impossible for me to keep, but instead I assure you that the students will be sincerely represented in all activities connected with the office of Vice-President.

"I realize that there will be many problems to cope with and much work to be done if I am elected to office. I am prepared to offer to my classmates my full time and effort to raise the standards of the student organizations pertaining to the freshman class, and having it more fully recognized as a contributing factor on this campus."

### ROTC Rifle Squad Begins Practice

The Army ROTC small-bore rifle squad, with 38 enthusiastic aspirants, expects to get in some intensive practice during the period between the 20th and 30th of October in preparation for several matches scheduled in November. Opportunity for practice has been hampered, to date, by MS I classes scheduled for marksmanship training.

The team is under the supervision of Major Edwin M. Reid, and coached by Sgt. Walter B. McDade, former coach of the ROTC and varsity teams at the University of Tennessee.

Major Reid stated that prospects are bright for one of the best teams in several years since several of the newcomers have had considerable experience in competitive firing.

November will find the team firing postal matches with Colorado State College, Georgia State College, and the University of Tennessee.

### IFC Presents Marterie In Coliseum Concert

Once again the Interfraternity Council brings the top name bands to State College for everyone's entertainment. Last spring the IFC presented the Four Freshmen in a sellout concert; this fall, it is Ralph Marterie and his Famous Orchestra.

The concert will be held at the Reynolds Coliseum this Sunday, October 26th, at 2 p.m. Tickets for only \$1.25 are on sale now at Varsity

Men's Wear, Theims, the Music Bar, Stephenson's, and at the Coliseum box office. Tickets will also be available at the door up until concert time.

Marterie is today the leader of the most popular band in America's colleges, which is by actual vote of class heads and dance committees conducted by Down Beat magazine. He also boasts the distinction of having more hit records behind him than any band in America today.

Ralph Marterie seems to have a flair for coming up with hit records that have international flavor. Not content with just one or two smash hits, Ralph has turned out consistently one hit after another.

He started out with "Pretend," which was a very beautiful guitar instrumental. This was followed up by "Caravan," which had the touch of the desert. Surely, everyone remembers this famous old standard, which was once again made popular by Marterie's big record of it.

This was later followed by a vocal called "Crazy, Man, Crazy," which Marterie recorded with his entire band singing behind his boy vocalist. This is probably one of the beginning records of the rock and roll craze.

Marterie's record career began in 1949 when he was leader of the featured orchestra of the ABC network. About that time, Mercury Records was seeking a

(See IFC, page 8)



RALPH MARTERIE

### Campus Crier

### First of Year

### Athletic Council Meets

Students who have not registered their cars are reminded that the traffic rules are in effect 24 hours a day. The only change is that after 5 p.m. and before 8 a.m. students may park in the restricted areas.

Students with unregistered cars are cautioned that parking in the time zones at the Student Supply Store, Laundry, or Library with an unregistered vehicle will result in unregistered violations.

On Sunday, October 26, the State College Men's Glee Club will perform at the morning service of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. The group will present two numbers, "Pilgrim's Chorus" by Richard Wagner and "Salvation Is Created."

Richard Redwine, president of the Engineers Council, announces that there will be a meeting Thursday night, 7:00 P.M., in Room 242 of Riddick Hall.

"Martin Luther", a film on the founder of the Methodist Church, will be shown Sunday, October 26, 1958 at 4:00 P.M. The movie is free and will be shown in Danforth Chapel.

A pair of black rim glasses in a brown case have been lost. If anyone has found them, please contact Bob Adams at TE 3-5281.

The Army ROTC will participate in the United Nations Flag

(See CRIER, page 8)

With many pertinent articles on the agenda, the Athletic Council of State College met in the Chancellor's Office on September 27, 1958, for its first meeting of the school year.

Of particular interest was the first item on the agenda, which was a report by Roy Clogston concerning the possibility of adding mobile bleachers to Riddick Stadium.

He pointed out that these bleachers could not only be used for football games, but, because of their mobility, they could also be used for the baseball games in the spring.

As there was no need for any action to be taken on the report, the Council recommended to Clogston that he continue to study the situation while, at the same time, obtain more estimates of costs, and then take the matter to the Faculty Committee of the Council.

Also reported by Clogston was the matter of future Shrine games. He said that the games have been arranged for the next three years and that some of those games would be televised.

The next item to come before the Council was the budget for the Athletic Department. The only matter of concern to the Council about the budget was the fact that no provision had

been made for the establishment of a reserve fund.

The chairman of the Council, Dr. Brooks James, agreed to have the Faculty Committee look into the question of a reserve fund. After that, the motion was unanimously passed by the Council.

On the basis of a letter from one of the members of the Rifle Team, a request was made that the coach of that organization be salaried by the Athletic Department. There was a motion made to the effect that this proposal be referred to the Faculty Athletic Committee for further study and this motion passed unanimously.

The last item to be brought up at the Council meeting was the matter of the Athletic Department appropriating a certain sum of its budget each year to the College Band.

Although the Council was in complete sympathy with the need of the Band, it was pointed out that since the Athletic Department budget differs a great deal from year to year, and because there is no way of telling positively when the Athletic program will need additional funds, it would probably be best for the Band to seek some other means of partial support.

The Council then voted to refer the matter to the Faculty Committee so that they would be able to work with the Administration in an effort to find more additional support for the band.

### Student Claims Prize!



As can be seen by the picture above, somebody does know State's Alma Mater.

David Peterson (left) of Mu Beta Psi awards John Hathcock, a freshman in EE, living in Syme Dorm, the prize for knowing how to sing the Alma Mater. The prize is \$10 cash.

The contest continues the rest of this week and all next week. Members of Mu Beta Psi will stop some student on campus and award him the \$10 on the spot if he can sing the Alma Mater.

Here are the words again; the tune can be heard on WKNC or on the bell tower chimes at noon each day.

"Where the winds of Dixie softly blow, o'er the fields of Caroline

There stands ever cherished N. C. State, as thy honored shrine.

So lift your voices, loudly sing, from hill to ocean side.

Our hearts ever hold you, N. C. State, in the folds of our love and pride!"

# Democracy Versus S. G. Oligarchy

Tonight in the College Union, three foreign students and three U. S. students will discuss the pros and cons of "Democracy . . . the best government for all people?"

This subject started us to thinking about our democratic form of student government at State. Constitutionally, our student government is truly democratic in that it is formed of students who have been made representatives through campus-wide elections.

But how does our S.G. function after the elections are over? How many of us even know our school representative by sight or by name? How many of us have any contact with our S.G. representatives so that they may know what we think on campus issues? How many of us know what happens in S.G. meetings, or even when they meet?

To many of us, Student Government operates only mysteriously . . . an elite group of student leaders who once in a while meet somewhere and discuss something that does not affect anything. This is a wrong view . . . for our student government meets regularly at an appointed place and discusses many issues of very real campus importance.

And S.G. communication with our administration is unusually good, with a rare set-up whereby student leaders can convey S.G. action to college officials in regular liaison meetings.

But communication at the other end is practically non-existent in most instances. Since we do not know who our representatives are, we can not give them our ideas . . . and it is an extremely rare case when the S.G. representative actively seeks student ideas outside of the "student leaders" group of which he is a part.

We ask that our Student Government take active steps to make itself known to the student body, and that the student body's opinion be solicited on important issues through campus-wide referendum. One method for us to become familiar with our representatives might be to ask each school to post the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of its representatives on the departmental bulletin boards.

Then, when we know our representatives, it will become our partial responsibility to make ourselves heard in Student Government.

Contrary to the opinions of some of the S.G. members, *The Technician* is not asking the students to "bypass the more than 50 representatives elected by the students as their governing body" (see Letters to the Editor, page 2). Instead of calling each other ill names, the newspaper and student government could work together effectively to increase the volume of student voice heard in our governing body.

Democracy becomes oligarchy when there is no contact between the student and his representatives.



"MY ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF EITHER, MISS PLUME, BUT I MANAGE TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME."

# WAY OUT...

Satire and parody with John Cocks

In the name of our Group-Feelings, both as a nation and as a civilization, we believe that it is time for a Progress Report. For those of you who are not acquainted with the concept, it is customary for all Research Groups to issue a tabulation of their Progress from time to time; and we propose now to offer one of our own.

Our Group, InSocAd (Institute for Psycho-Social Advancement), is concerned with the Social Progress of Western Civilization, and we feel that our Advancement as a Cultural Entity has indeed been amazing.

For example, there is now little oppression of any sort. We have come up at a rapid rate from the inquisitions and religious wars of past centuries. The Russian System, which some have attacked as being tyrannical, is in reality only a fervent expression of the Need to Belong. Their Inter-Group Adjustment should stand as a goal for all of us to admire.

Also the standard of living of our Western Community has been uplifted tremendously. The European public now has clothes to wear and Volkswagens to drive, thanks to our Economic Aid Programs.

## Campus Cosmo

### Rave Intelligently

"Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell State!" This glorious chant seems to be getting a workout on campus as well as on the gridiron this year.

Everywhere I go these fellows come up and say, "What do you think about that article, editorial, or letter to the editor?" Of course, by the way they ask one can usually figure out which side they're on.

And that seems to be the whole trouble this year. Everybody is on some side or the other. But the minute a discussion starts to see which side is right, it is quickly apparent that neither side has any real ammunition for a sustained battle.

So what starts out as a discussion among confident antagonists, quickly becomes a beau-

worthy of our highest efforts and most talented minds? Yes! There are indeed! There still remain people whose spheres of Psychological Acceptance are horrifyingly narrow. These unfortunates must be taught to expand the borders of their "Out-Groups" to include the Totality of Society! Yes!

The phenomenon of juvenile delinquency is also a great concern of our educational psychologists. This too, however, may be treated as an In-Group-Out-Group problem. So many of today's Teen-Agers suffer from having unduly large Out-Groups, which naturally results in Over-Compensation and Antagonism.

There is also the problem of pornography in college publications. This, fortunately, has been relieved; for RepIndSoc (Society for Repression of Indecency) has made colossal strides toward this end, and we are pleased to report that the per-capita number of newspaper columnists has declined markedly.

Thus our problems today, while serious enough, are small ones compared with those of our predecessors, and we may safely say that oppression and intolerance have all but disappeared from the Psychological Make-Up of the Western mind.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Ideas on the cut system have been asked for. I will give my views, but first I must make a complaint.

In an editorial of October 20 the editor of *The Technician* declared that he thought it proper for *The Technician* to take the place of the Student Government Legislature as the representative of the students. Newspapers have always tried to form public opinion. That is one of their duties.

However, I feel that it is not right for a newspaper to ask the students to bypass the more than 50 representatives elected by the students as their governing body. We hope that *The Technician* and the representatives of the students will be able to continue working together.

All students are urged to talk with their representatives whose names were listed in this paper October 9, on any and all problems concerning themselves as students.

Now for the cut system. The present system is lacking only in that many professors do not report cuts. Because of this, one student may be kicked out of school with only half as many cuts as his luckier classmate has.

But! If we were to substitute a system that would require professors to set up their own rules, allowing us no chance to appeal, we would have no protection at all. With over 500 faculty members, there are some, perhaps few, who would allow no free cuts and no re-taken tests. Many college trips and even family illnesses might be disregarded and students given grades of zero for tests missed.

I think that we need a uniform rather than an individual professor system. What do you think?

Dick Burgess, Senior Senator  
School of Engineering

Editor's Note:

We wonder, after reading the first section of this letter, just how many of you do know your Student Government representatives. We will re-print their names again after freshmen elections, in hopes that you will then be able to give them your opinions at first hand . . . rather than making it necessary to circulate petitions, etc.

To the Editor:

"PLEASE DON'T STEAL ME BLIND." You may have seen this slogan on newspaper racks around the campus. This may sound comical, but in reality this is what is happening.

Newspaper racks have been set up at various points on the campus as a service to students. These papers are distributed by State College students who expect to use the profits to pay part of their expenses.

Several students abuse the service which is provided for them by taking papers without paying for them. This practically eliminates profits which we expect to receive from our newspaper sales. If this gentleman-like practice continues, we will be forced to remove the newspaper racks from the campus.

This letter is not written to the students who have been paying for the papers, but is a reminder to the unthoughtful persons who have been taking papers without paying.

State's Newspaper Salesmen

## If the shoe fits . . .

### Illustration of Six 'Bad' Teachers

Concerned with the failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity and inadequacy of too many professors, Dr. Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, describes, in solemn censure and concern for America's youngsters, these six types of the "bad professor."

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a very good man while being a very bad professor, is the plain stupid professor. The ways to be stupid are multiple. The stupid professor may be merely ignorant . . . or he may be too stupid to know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence. Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes." Mostly, Professor Williams says, the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him.

The second bad professor is

the smug professor—the one who is convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proved to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow. He must be a pretty smart fellow after all to have gotten where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his students; that is, the ones who agree with him and admire him.

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well as to faculty members who are his inferiors. He is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

"A much more common, and much less obnoxious, type is the fourth professor, the one who just does not care about people. He likes science and scholarship, books and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking about what he knows. But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, empathy, or understanding of the

personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues."

The fifth of Dr. Williams' "bad" professors is the worldly and cultured gentleman type who is loved by the trustees, the president of the university, the heads of departments and the wealthy people of the town for his disarming frankness and urbanity. His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus . . . An excellent man for lulling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

The final type of professor whom Dr. Williams excoriates "is the one who, working within the new vision of education as the output of an administrative 'team,' and referring to his immediate superior as 'the chief,' teaches in a supremely businesslike way . . . To this professor-turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule."

(see ILLUSTRATION, page 8)

## The Technician

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# Economics and Political Ideology Seen as Bases of War with Russia

By Dr. J. W. Shirley

(This is the first of a series of articles on Russian Education Today, written by Dr. John W. Shirley, Dean of the Faculty of North Carolina State College. Dean Shirley has just returned from the Soviet Union, where as a member of a delegation of 71 educators representing all areas of education, he spent five weeks studying Russian education.)

Dean Shirley and Dr. Blair Stewart, Dean of the Faculty of Oberlin College, were co-chairmen of the group studying Higher Education. THE TECHNICIAN has asked Dean Shirley to write a series of reports on his findings for the State College students. This is the first of that series.)

We are at war with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics today—not a war of hydrogen bombs and rockets, but a war of economics and political ideology. The American people appear to be unaware of it, or at least very apathetic to the conflict, but the Soviets are certainly not.

This vast country, nearly three times the size of the United States with a population of over two hundred million, is mobilized completely to achieve their avowed purpose of achieving world leadership in science and technology. This they see as the first step in developing the most effective system of production of material goods the world has ever known.

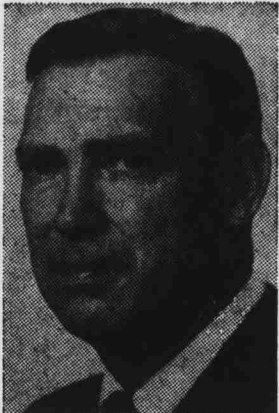
The Communists do not question the fact that once they have shown America they can outproduce us and beat us at our own materialistic game, that we shall, as a nation committed to materialistic pleasures and comforts, scurry willingly into their economic and social patterns.

They will have conquered us politically without having fired a shot—by beating us on our own grounds in the areas in which we have assumed ourselves to be superior to all other nations.

For the first time in their forty-year history, the Soviets feel assured of success. In limited fields—in rockets and space launchings, in jet planes, in atomic uses for power, perhaps in solar energy utilization—they

have already demonstrated their superiority to the best that we can do.

They have almost completed their goals of decentralization of heavy industry; they have installed the majority of their heavy production equipment in



DR. J. W. SHIRLEY

preparation for the manufacture of goods of all kinds to flood the world economic market.

Their scientific manpower is mobilized and has been given all the resources that they have asked for. And their schools, colleges, and universities are grinding out scholars and specialists in accordance with their estimated needs of five or six years from now.

Last June they graduated 90,000 trained engineers—three times the number the United States produced, and 10,000 more than in 1957. The freshman class this year is smaller—but this must not give us hope, as I shall explain in a later article.

Having seen this massive, efficient, well-oiled machine in operation in all its phases for five weeks, the return to the United States comes as a shock. We ap-

pear to have rationalized away the original impact of the Sputniks; we have ignored the lessons of the International Geophysical Year; we have convinced ourselves that "Business as Usual," lower taxes (or at least not higher ones), less support for education and research, more chromium plate and higher fins on our automobiles, are still the order of the day.

We are fighting among ourselves as to just what democracy means, and we appear to be following completely individualistic goals of pleasure and profit, with little evidence of the zeal and dedication to principles which have marked the truly productive periods of our history.

We give every evidence of the decadence which the Soviets see in us, of the "bread and circuses" philosophy which has marked the decline of every previous great civilization.

Yet the real strength of a democratic society has been repeatedly shown during periods of stress, where free men have been able, under adverse conditions, to produce the materials and muster the strength needed to win the crucial battles.

This I am convinced we can do again. But the doing will take first of all a recognition of the danger, and a consequent unification of effort, zeal, sacrifice, and an abandonment of the pursuit of pleasure and the business as usual philosophy.

It will call for a rethinking of the basic meanings of a democratic society, and an understanding of the meanings and philosophies of our opponents. We were almost too late at the time of Pearl Harbor, and the last war was touch-and-go.

Unless we are more astute in the present crisis, it is very possible that we shall lose the fight before we know we're in it. We certainly cannot begin too soon to recognize our opponent and to arm ourselves against what is now going on.

# Sights . . . and Sounds

By H. R. Hamilton

This week, one of the most outstanding sights I saw on campus was a small society poster taped to the railway overpass near the new dorm. In moderate size letters at the top of the sheet were the initials of the society.

Below that were a series of discrete letters telling the time, place and subject of the meeting (I am quite sure that this is what is must have told, but the words were too small to read).

And finally, at the bottom of the page; DOOR PRIZE. Letters as large as those telling the society name; four times the size of these telling the topic of the meeting.

I have been wondering about this sign for several days. Or, more correctly, the sign caused me to wonder. Wonder if this is the sole attraction of the campus tech societies: door prizes.

I realize that, of course, free dinners, parties, and picnics are high on the bribery list. But why isn't the fact that a society is the technical society of a particular field of endeavor enough to spur membership?

A clue to the uninformed student: there is as much to learn, if not more, through the tech society of your department than there is to learn in class. And it's less painful learning: takes less time and there are no quizzes.

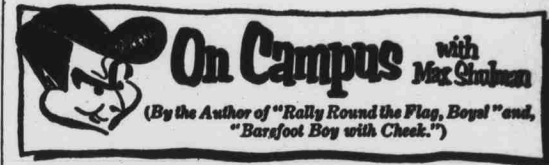
In the four years that a person is at college, the tech society is his sole contact with the professional world. It is an excellent means of making contacts in the professional world that will later prove useful and membership in one of these societies can give a person training in working with others . . . working together . . . on many projects and programs.

So why is it necessary to bribe students into membership with door prizes, dinners parties or picnics? If the importance and the opportunities of the societies were pointed out to the student, wouldn't it be enough alone to get the mem-

bers? And one last thought: Does a society want the members that must be bought?

Ever notice how the prettiest of girls suddenly becomes unattractive when all that can be heard through their pearly teeth is the smacking of gum? Had coffee with Bennett Cerf

Friday afternoon. He complimented State College on its wonderful assortment of attractive co-eds. But, he added, "Salem College has the prettiest girls on the East Coast." There. Someone has said something nice about the co-eds, after all. I've got to finish up here soon (see SIGHTS, page 5)



## THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodella H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodella who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodella's and said, "I am Uneas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uneas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.



FREE

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# SPORTS



BOB LINDER

## Cross Country Team Places Win Over UNC

Coach Paul Derr and his cross country track team, after meeting four ACC foes thus far this season, are enjoying a very successful record. After having encountered four opponents in three meets thus far, and after setting three of the four down in fine fashion, Coach Derr and his squad are riding on an impressive 3-1 record.

The latest wins have been claimed over the Tarheels of Carolina and a tough Virginia squad. In the first meet of the season, the Wolfpack runners met Duke and Wake Forest in a triangular meet. The outcome of this encounter found State placing second behind Duke.

The Blue Devils compiled a point total of 29 points compared to 36 for the State team. (In cross country track competition the low score wins.) Following the Wolfpack were the Deacons of Wake Forest with a total of 58 points.

On October 18, the Wolfpack runners traveled to Charlottesville to do battle with a highly rated Virginia squad. The result was a 22-34 victory for the State team. Coach Derr, en-

thused over this win, commented, "We beat a good Virginia team."

Outstanding in the Virginia meet was Tom Hayworth, a letterman from last year's squad. Coach Derr is very pleased with the progress of his team this season. . . . "I am real pleased with the progress we have made this season, and we're improving right along."

In the meet with the Tarheels of Carolina on October 22, the State runners placed a 26-29 win over the Chapel Hill trackers. Commenting on the meet, Coach Derr said, "It was the great team effort on our part that won it."

The Carolina meet produced many stand-outs. Among these were "Froggy" Barbour, a letterman from last year's team, Layton Everett, John Davis, Freddy Wilson, and Dean Reber.

Saturday, October 25, the Wolfpack tracksters travel to Clemson to meet runners from South Carolina and Clemson in a triangular meet. Coach Derr is expecting a tough day with these two ACC foes. Earlier in the season Clemson claimed a victory over Carolina which should prove them to be hard to beat.

The South Carolina squad boasts one of the top runners

in the ACC, and are expected to make good use of his talents.

At this point in the season's schedule, Coach Derr is very pleased with the progress the team has made. After competing in three meets against Duke, Wake Forest, Virginia, and Carolina, and after claiming victories over all these opponents with the exception of the Blue Devils of Duke, Coach Derr has much to be pleased with.

"I am very encouraged with our teams' continued improvement", says Coach Derr as he looks forward to the remaining season with enthusiasm.

## Wolfpack Prepares For ACC Battle With Duke

When the State College Wolfpack takes to the field Saturday to do battle with the Blue Devils of Duke University, they will not only be out to break a two-game losing streak, but to avenge last year's 14-14 deadlock. The Duke squad held last year's ACC champs to a tie, which proved to be one of only two deadlocked games in the two schools' history of rivalry.

Both teams will go into Saturday's game with identical records of 2-3 at the halfway point in their schedules. The Blue Devils will be favored to turn back the Wolfpack, as they have been in many years previous. During the past 33 years of rivalry between these two schools, Duke has claimed 24 wins as compared to 7 for the Wolfpack. Two games have ended in ties.

Despite the pre-game predictions and a wave of crippling injuries which has reduced the Wolfpack squad to the lowest point, as far as manpower is

concerned, in many years, the State squad feels that it has a good chance to beat the Blue Devils.

Commenting on Saturday's game Joe Rodri, who has performed spectacularly to date, said, "We aren't as bad as it may appear. I don't know what has been wrong in our last two games, but whatever it is, I think we'll be able to straighten it out by this week-end."

With so many of the Wolfpack key-players on the sidelines with injuries, it will be even harder for the squad to claim a victory over a powerful Duke team. Captain Bill Rearick explained, "It means that those of us who are available will have to play that much harder, and we're prepared to do just that."

Coach Earle Edwards had to say, of this week's game, "The spirit hasn't been low because we lost two games we thought we should have won. We just couldn't cash in on our opportunities, and that's no one's fault but our own. Maybe our luck will change this week. We will be playing our hardest."

## -Notice-

Registration for the second term of the fall semester for Physical Education will be as follows:

Monday, October 27—Sophomores and upper classmen.

Tuesday, October 28—Freshmen.

Wednesday, October 29—Late Registration.

—Physical Education Dept.

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If football fields were only 90 yards long instead of 100, North Carolina State would have scored eight touchdowns in its last two games. Instead, the Wolfpack got only two.

Failure to score from within the 10-yard line, cost the Wolfpack twice against Wake Forest and four times against William and Mary. The Pack made good only once in each game.

Ken Trowbridge is proving more every week that he is one of the best halfbacks in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Against William and Mary, he gained 90 yards on 17 carries and punted three times for 50, 48 and 42 yards. His 27-yard run set up State's only score.

Ken has TD runs of 15 and 20 yards this year in addition to non-scoring runs of 34 and 27 yards. He's averaging 4.9 yards for 56 carries.

Injuries to first team end Jim Crain and second team tackle Alax Gilleskie brought to eight the total of first and second stringers who have suffered major injuries. In addition, two more second team players—halfback Bernie Latusick and end George Vollmar—have each missed two games this year because of injuries, and third team end Johnny Johnson is out for the season.

Coach Earle Edwards had his own private cheering section on hand for the William and Mary game, but he learned that even his relatives' special cheers couldn't help the Wolfpack score.

Present at the game were Edwards' parents, his son Jack and two of his sisters.

Coach Paul Derr saw four of his cross country runners beat the 22-minute mark for a four-mile course in a 22-34 State win over Virginia.

Turning the trick were John Davis of Greensboro who finished second, Freddie Wilson of Charlotte, third; Maurice Barbour of Fayetteville, fourth; and Layton Everitt of Dover, N. J., fifth.

Statistics show that North Carolina State's offense gets better as the game progresses but the defense gets worse, particularly in the fourth quarter.

The Wolfpack has scored 60 points against four opponents, getting only seven points in the first quarter, 13 in the second, 20 in the third and 20 in the fourth.

When Earle Edwards calls a State win "a team victory" he isn't being guilty of using a

sports cliché. The Wolfpack has used 13 ball carriers, 12 receivers have caught 27 passes, eight players have divided the scoring, and seven players have intercepted passes (10 interceptions in all).

Former State star Dick (Spook) Hunter is having a great season with Peahead Walker's Montreal Alouettes. Last week the little speedster scored three touchdowns in a win over Ottawa, bringing his total to five TDs in the Als' last three games.

In one game, Hunter got behind the safety man and took a pass which went for a 77-yard TD. Hunter's jersey number is "98."

With left end Jim Crain out of the lineup this week against Duke, Coach Earle Edwards will change his starting lineup for the first time this season.

Sophomore Jimmy Tapp of Roxboro, who started out as a fourth team end, will start against the Blue Devils and will be backed by two more sophs, Dick Drexler and John Gill, neither of whom has seen action this year.

Two track stars may oppose each other in a personal duel Saturday at the Duke-State football game. If Dave Sime plays the "lonesome end" for Duke, he probably will be covered by sophomore halfback Claude Gibson of State.

Gibson was a State high school hurdles champion and ran the high and low hurdles for the Wolfpack frosh last year. He's a 10-second man in the 100-yard dash.

Whitey Bell Quits Football . . . School Work Comes First

Former North Carolina State basketball star Whitey Bell has given up football in order to concentrate on his studies.

Bell, who had one year of football eligibility, had played in all of the Wolfpack's games this season, primarily as a defensive back.

"I love football and hate to quit," Bell announced, "but I'm getting behind in my work and won't be able to graduate if I continue to play. My work load is heavier than I anticipated."

Bell said a supervised practice class from 6 until 10 o'clock two nights a week, in addition to his other classes, forced him to drop out of the squad. A Recreation major, he plans to teach and coach after graduation in June.

Football coach Earle Edwards said he had discussed the situation with Bell and advised him that "his school work came first."

"We will miss him," Edwards remarked. "Whitey was a lot of help to us this year and he did a fine job in the backfield. A boy with his speed and natural ability would be an asset to any team."

Bell, captain of the Wolfpack basketball team last year, had finished his basketball eligibility but had never played football in college until this fall. A native of Warsaw, Ind., he was an All-State quarterback in high school.

In four games, Bell carried the ball four times for 14 yards, a 3.5 rushing average.

Basketball Practice Begins In Preparation for Season

For the past week, the State College basketball team has been undergoing preparations for the 1958-59 basketball season. Since October 15 the squad has been practicing every day in Reynolds Coliseum.

Out to greet Coach Everett Case were 15 candidates, including six lettermen back from last year's Wolfpack squad which compiled an 18-6 season record.

Coach Case, beginning his 13th year as head basketball coach, is optimistic over the Wolfpack's chances in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Frankly," the Wolfpack coach declares, "I think we will have a pretty good team. However, the schedule is the toughest we've ever played."

All five of the starters at the end of the 1957-58 season return. Heading the list of returnees are guard Lou Pucillo and center John Richter, the Wolfpack's powerful one-two punch.

In addition, forwards Bob MacGillivray and Don Gallagher and guard Dan Englehardt are back along with reserve forward George Stepanovich. All are lettermen.

State opens its season Dec. 1 against Penn State in Reynolds Coliseum. The team will practice daily at 4 o'clock. Workouts will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium for the first two weeks.

Rounding out the 15-man squad are two non-lettermen—center Harold Atkins and guard Bob McCann—and seven promising sophomores up from last year's great freshman team

which was 18-3 for the season.

The newcomers are forwards Stan Niewierowski and Bruce Hoadley, centers Bob DiStefano and Larry Ranta, and guards Mark Reiner, Jon Ed Simbeck, and Dickie Culler.

Missing from a year ago are guards Whitey Bell and Bucky Waters and forward Tom Hopper.

Pucillo was the top scorer last year with a 15.7 average, followed by Richter with a 12.2 mark. Both are All-America candidates who rank with the best in the country.

In 12 previous seasons, Case's teams have won 300 games while losing only 77, a mark that stands among the nation's highest.

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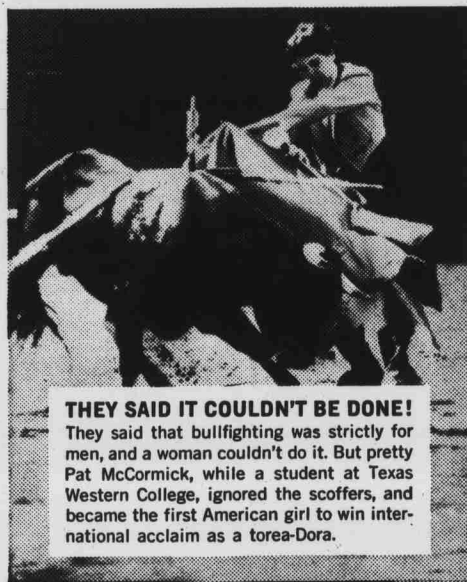
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## Early Flashes

Marcia Robie will be at the CU tomorrow sponsored by the Theatre Committee. Miss Robie will undoubtedly have an interesting program planned, well worth your time. "Sorry I Lied" by Cliff Thomas is only one of the many records out now which are relying heavily on a piano background. Perhaps, this is the start of a new trend in music.

Debbie Reynolds and John Saxon, our picture guests today, are now on the Varsity Theatre's screen in "This Happy Feeling", a very good movie with many delightful scenes.

## Bravo for Bennett

Bennett Cerf, a man who resembles a smiling cheshire-cat in many respects, was in Raleigh last Friday; I can truthfully say he is one of the most interesting people I have met in a long time. Mr. Cerf has a basic philosophy about life which can be admired by all.

He advocates humor as one of the greatest needs of our country today. "We accomplish more in our life in a year than our grandparents accomplished in an entire lifetime. Living at such a fast clip should not get us so upset when we see headlines of world crises constantly."

"It's getting so you can't joke honestly today without convincing people you're trying to destroy them. Our pace of life is too fast without some axle grease to slow us down. Humor! Will Rogers is one of the greatest wits this country has ever produced. I'm convinced he'd be thrown in jail for saying some of the same things today that he said a few years ago.

People don't roll with the

punch anymore. There is an increased growth of the self-appointed censors who tell us how to think and what to read. Nowadays there are too many stories about the blond-haired hoodlum who chases his aunt through the magnolia bushes and catches her on page thirty-eight."

Bennett stressed the fact that America was receiving an overdose of perverted literature. Humor is his favorite subject and he discussed changes in comedy from the late twenties until now.

Mr. Cerf's great enjoyment of life is quickly apparent. He pokes fun at those in high-power, but you know he means no real harm. He described a certain news magazine as the "mouthpiece for Richard Nixon."

He said that when John Foster Dulles wrote his autobiography, (if he ever stops traveling) he would already have a title, "Where did you go? Out. What did you do? Nothing." He further said that "the statements countries release to each other these days are indecipherable even by those who work cross-work puzzles." No humor and good will!

Cerf claims publishing as his first, second, and third business despite the fact that he is best known for "What's My Line?" He declared it was only incidental to his life. They selected him to join the show after it had been on the air for a year. "Will you be on 'What's My Line'?" they asked. "Sure. What is it?" he replied.

The program now eight years old—an eternity in television—is not fixed according to Cerf. Nor does John Daly wear a toupee, yet. He claims people are always asking him,

"Why didn't you bring Arlene Francis?"

"For two reasons, "he quickly guips. "Her husband and my wife."

"No one on our show is a fool; we've learned to watch for any one special coming to New York. I told my son the afternoon before a recent show that someone off the 'Seawolf' would be on the show that night". His prediction came true, and that's why he and the panel always have three or four people in mind for the mystery guest. A few people praise them for wisdom, but the multitudes scream fixed.

Trying to recapitulate all of Mr. Cerf's very scintillating remarks would be an almost impossible task (see ENTERTAINMENT, page 8)

## Jim Caldwell Enters Race for Treasurer

Jim Caldwell announces his candidacy for Treasurer and Engineering Senator from the freshman class. He is a nuclear engineering student from Charlotte, where he had experience holding offices in high school.

In his statement to THE TECHNICIAN, Caldwell said, "I firmly believe that this freshman class is the best one to come to State and would like to have it stand out above all the previous freshman classes. My platform consists of three main points: an excellent Freshman-Sophomore dance, a more unified class, and more class activities.

"Furthermore, as Treasurer, I will keep the books in order and work with the other officers and the students to make the money needed for the class activities. As a Senator, I will do all I can for the student body and especially for the frosh."

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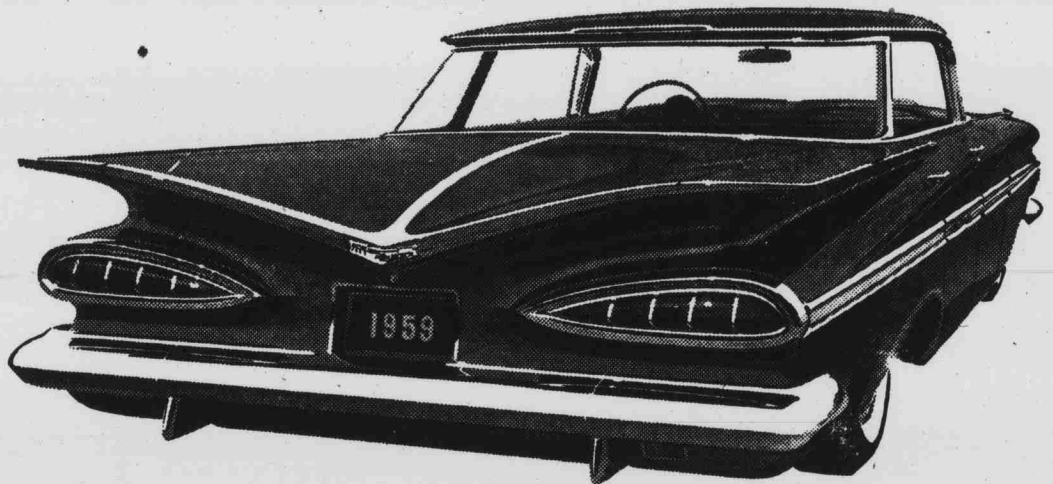
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Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

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### Four PR's Attend National Meeting

Four representatives of State College's Pershing Rifles ROTC unit attended the National Society of Pershing Rifles National Assembly which was held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, October 18-19.

Representing the State College Chapter were Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas P. Lennon of Anderson, S. C., Cadet 1st Lieutenant William R. Guffey of Greensboro, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Jesse H. Scott, Jr., of Franklin, Va., and Cadet 2nd Lieutenant James H. Brakebill, of Raleigh.

The cadets traveled by military aircraft as the first representatives from State College to attend the national convention.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles was founded in 1895 at the University of Nebraska. It was named for General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces during World War I.

The State College unit, Company "L," Fourth Regiment, was founded on February 27, 1953.



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### Design Film Series Will Show Five Movies

Five motion pictures of unusual interest will be shown in the Nelson Textile Auditorium at State College during the fall season Design Film Series.

The first feature of the series, George Orwell's "Animal Farm," will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

The showings are sponsored by the Design Film Committee, an independent, non-profit student organization whose purpose is to bring to the college and the community outstanding motion pictures which might not ordinarily be seen through commercial channels.

Subscription tickets for the series may be purchased at the School of Design, Room 200, Brooks Hall, and at the bookstore of the North Carolina Mu-

seum of Art. A limited number of single admission tickets will be sold at the door the evening of each performance.

Other films scheduled for showing are "Charlie Chaplin Program," Nov. 5; "Oedipus Rex," Nov. 17; "Game of Love," Dec. 10; and "Orpheus," Jan. 13.

The first presentation is based on Orwell's fable and is a feature-length cartoon film.

The Charlie Chaplin Program will consist of four Charlie Chaplin films with synchronized musical score and sound effects added. The four films are "The Count," "One A.M.," "Behind the Screen," and "The Immigrant."

"Oedipus Rex" is based on the ancient Greek legend and play.

### Students Chosen For Flying Program

Two engineering students at State College are among 20 officers in the U. S. Air Force chosen for a year's special training in space satellites under the Air Force's new "training-with-industry" program.

Destined to become future "spacemen" are Thomas A. Feeley of Garner, a senior in electrical engineering, and Morris H. Bradshaw of Petersburg, Texas, a graduate student in nuclear engineering.

Both men hold the rank of major in the regular Air Force and are enrolled in the State School of Engineering under a special Air Force program.

Air Force officials said the officers taking the training course will not be "true spacemen at first, but eventually they

will provide the nucleus of such an Air Force resource."

Officially the training course, which comes under the Air Force Institute of Technology, is called the "Operational Space Vehicle Course." Its purpose is to "provide officers who will be intimately acquainted with the Air Force space vehicle program."

Officers selected to participate in the program are chosen after careful examination of records and personnel. The first group of officers have already begun their training at various industrial firms.

Majors Bradshaw and Feeley, who are in the second group, will begin early in 1959.

Both men, officials said, have maintained "excellent academic

records since their enrollment at State College and have taken an active part in professional and honorary groups within (see STUDENTS, page 8)

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of legs, you pass the gal and see a face that looks like your Math instructor.

K.A.: "Do you believe in free love?"  
W. C. date: "Have I ever sent you a bill?"

**Pity the Poor Pledges:** On orders from a brother, a rather shy young freshman in an AFROTC uniform was seen marching very militarily to his next class counting cadence at the top of his voice. Don't you know he felt just great!

**Touch Football:** If you run out of cruelty jokes and want a big belly laugh, go watch a "touch" football game. Crunching teeth, shattered bones—blood all over! A nice way to pacify that sadistic streak.

**Editor:** "What has 1000 legs and can't walk?"  
**Me:** "What, sir?"  
**Editor:** "500 crippled children."

**Good news for peons:** The Profile, for reasons unknown, is offering to the student body the best deal yet. Henceforth, the hours between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Profile will be known officially as "The Happy Hour." All beverage prices will be slashed!! The owners have proved to be true humanitarians. Thank you, Greek and friend!

**Overheard:** An English Pro-

## CRIER

(Continued from page 1)

**Raising Ceremony** which will be held at the Wake County Court House at 12:15 P.M. on 24 October 1958. Units representing State include the Pershing Rifles, Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Color Guard. These units will also appear at the pre-game and half-time ceremonies of the Duke-State freshman football game Friday night.

**Cushman Eagle Motorscooter** for sale: 8 h.p., 1500 miles, and fully equipped. Anyone interested should call Charles Hannah at TE 4-2496.

**fessor** was complaining about the lack of preparations on the part of the freshmen. "Why, half the class thought Peter Pan was a hospital utensil."

**Overheard:** Senior commented, "My instructor is just great. He speaks five languages; unfortunately, none of them are English."

## ILLUSTRATION

(Continued from page 2)

The opposite characteristics, says Dr. Williams, will provide a clue to at least 6 qualities possessed by the "good professor." And if Dr. Williams is severe on some of the professorial types in his book, he reminds us all, in his title, that **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS.**

## SIGHTS . . .

(Continued from page 3)

so that I can knock off a final draft for this S-F writing contest.

**Department of Heavy Thinking:** Join me in the late hours contemplating on which street M&O will tear up next and what reason they'll have for doing it. What in the Blue Blazes is TAP and when is it coming?

## ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 6)

possible task. Mr. Cerf feels the need for writers is as great as the need for more humor. "Sending in to our company a

biography on Brigitte Bardot would be a colossal waste of time," he said. "Of course, I'd read it." "And look at the pictures", another reporter cheerfully chirped.

## STUDENTS

(Continued from page 7)

their chosen fields." Major Feeley, formerly a resident of Fort Montgomery, N.Y., attended the University of Houston and Utica College before coming to North Carolina

State. He is vice president of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, and also a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity, and the Air Force Association.

Prior to his entering State's graduate school in June, 1957, Major Bradshaw was stationed in England with the Strategic Air Command. He received his B.S. degree in physics from the University of Texas. He is an active member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society.

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## IFC

(Continued from page 1)

band with a fresh slant to raise on long-playing recordings.

**Art Talmadge**, vice-president of Mercury, heard some sides Marterie had cut for fun with a studio crew. One listen and Talmadge hailed Marterie to Mercury headquarters.

The plan was laid then and there for a band pre-designed to capture the nation's attention, which it promptly did soon after Talmadge began waxing the Marterie sound.

When the band took to the road, things were not so smooth and easy. There were months of "split weeks" and one-nighters during which Ralph often hearkened back to the comparative comfort and security of the radio studio. Integrating a new orchestra and building a book of arrangements meant never-ending hours of toil. But in late 1952 and early 1953, the band, as they say in the trade, "broke wide open."

*The Day Junior Went Away...  
Or Why Mother joined  
the Mah-Jong Group*



Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out . . . well, maybe not the whole town . . . to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stained bucks . . . pleatless khakis . . . and his varsity sweater. (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.) Sonja . . . ah, Sonja, his homeroom sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

As the Toonerville local pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and care for his shirts? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, answered . . . "I will! I will wash my shirts." Ah, smart boy. He'll make the grade. Gone was the callow adolescence . . . for Bobby Collegebound had bought Van Heusen "Vantage" shirts with his allowance. No longer need he be tied to Mother's apron.

His all cotton Van Heusen "Vantage" shirts need not be ironed. Bobby Collegebound could wash his Van Heusen "Vantage" shirts himself . . . and in a matter of hours they would be ready to wear. Day after day . . . far from home . . . Bobby would sparkle at college in his Van Heusen "Vantage" all cotton, wash and wear, no-iron shirts.

"Now," Sonja cried hysterically . . . "I've lost him forever. With all that free time in those handsome shirts, he'll be the target of every girl on campus. If only I had passed bookkeeping I could have gone, too."

As the train pulled away, Bobby's mother faced east and said . . . "Thank you, Van Heusen 'Vantage,' for being like a mother to my son!"

In white, choice of collar styles, \$4.00 at better stores everywhere. Or write to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

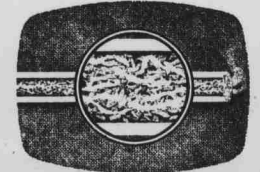
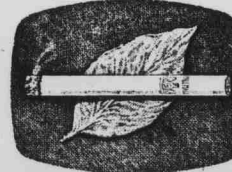
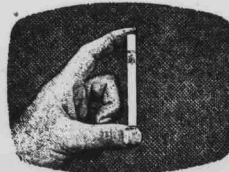
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