

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIII, No. 17

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1958

At School of Textiles

Radiation Laboratory Installed

State College Monday announced the establishment of a new radiological laboratory in its School of Textiles.

Valued at approximately \$96,000, the laboratory will be used for teaching and research in industrial radiation, specializing in fibers and textile manufacturing.

College officials said a shipment of highly-radioactive cobalt-60 is enroute to the laboratory from Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., in Ottawa and is expected to arrive here later this week.

The cobalt-60 is a source of gamma rays that will be used in the laboratory to bombard various textile materials under study in the college's School of Textiles Research Center. It will be the only gamma source at State College.

The cobalt shipment and its lead shielding weighing 8,000 pounds is valued at \$24,000 and contains 2,300 curies of cobalt-60.

A curie is a measure of activity of a radioactive substance.

William A. Newell, director of the Textile Research Center in State College's School of Textiles, said the 2,300 curies of cobalt-60 "will, when new, produce 85 quadrillion or 85 million million gamma rays per second."

He described the new facility and its cobalt-60 gamma ray source as "an extremely powerful research tool" that will not only be an asset to State College but also to the Research Triangle.

Newell said the laboratory "is the largest and best equipped facility of its type in the textile industry."

In announcing the laboratory's

creation, Newell said, "The textile and allied industries now have at their disposal one of the finest radiological laboratories in the world—designed and staffed exclusively for exploration of the potential benefits of applications of nuclear radiation and radioactive isotopes to textile materials and processes.

"Development of these facilities for the use of the textile industry opens the way to the next phase in tapping the potential of nuclear energy for the textile industry—a phase of intensive research."

Newell added:

"Potential applications of radiological techniques in fiber and textile manufacturing and research can be classified under

three headings: effects of radiation on materials; effects of materials on radiation; and tracer techniques, including activation analysis."

The air-conditioned laboratory is comprised of offices, a decontamination room, counting room, waste-disposal area, and a large research laboratory.

The research laboratory is divided into an applications area into which full-size equipment can be brought for use in projects; an area in which isotopes can be handled under optimum safety conditions; and a high-level radiation laboratory which houses a self-contained multi-kilocurie gamma source.

Total floor space is 1,825 square feet.

Bumgardner Tells About Poland Visit

Students, staff, and faculty members and their families are invited to hear Dr. Harvey Bumgardner speak and show slides at Fairmont Methodist Church at 7:00 o'clock on Sunday night, November 9. Dr. Bumgardner, an assistant professor in Poultry Science, was Raleigh's Community Ambassador and spent the summer living as a member of a family in Poland.

This program for the public will be longer than the club programs he is giving throughout the city and will include many more slides and more information than those shorter programs.

Dr. Bumgardner is a member of the church and former president of the young adult class.

Jazz Concert To Feature Brubeck, Four Freshmen

On Sunday afternoon, November 9th at 2:30 p.m., the Capital City Jazz Festival will co-feature the Dave Brubeck Quartet, The Four Freshmen, Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra, and the Sonny Rollins Trio at the State Fair Arena. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m.—there will be one performance.

Capital City Jazz Festival is being sponsored by the Capital City Jazz Corporation, composed of a group of Raleigh people whose aim is to bring some of the best known entertainers in the jazz field to the city for a festival each November.

It is felt that this year's festival is the most talent-loaded and well-rounded concert of its kind ever to be offered to the North Carolina music public. The Festival will feature jazz artists of the four most important aspects of jazz—the small combo, the big band, the solo instrumentalist and the singer.

In the small combo department will be Dave Brubeck and his Quartet with Paul Desmond. They are the most popular group of its kind in the world today. They have just recently returned from a tour of Europe and the Near East, a tour that was under the auspices of the State Department. On this tour the reaction everywhere was phenom-

enal. The group has become a symbol of American culture.

As for the big band, Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra was selected. Ferguson has made amazing headway since forming his present group only two years ago. Known as the high-note trumpet man, Maynard, a 30-year-old leader, now doubles on valve trombone in a hard-swinging band that features many top-notch soloists including Jimmy Ford, Willie Maiden and Slide Hampton.

Sonny Rollins, hailed by critics as the greatest new saxophonist since Charlie Parker, is the symbol of the solo virtuoso. He is a 29-year-old New Yorker who came to fame in the Max Roach combo, which he left about a year ago. Since then Rollins has been working on his own, accompanied only by bass and drums. During the past summer he co-starred with the Maynard Ferguson orchestra at New York's Birdland and appeared at some of the country's leading festivals.

Carrying the banner for the vocal jazz will be the Four Freshmen, the unique group regarded since 1953 as the most modern and versatile unit of its kind. Leonard Feather will be on hand as narrator and master of ceremonies.

Pledge Dance Host To Nine Hundred 'Greeks'

WRAL To Carry State Football

WRAL radio station in Raleigh will broadcast the State-Mississippi Southern football game Saturday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m.

Also, Saturday afternoon will see the freshmen of State meet the frosh of Carolina in a special benefit football game, the Sudan Temple Bowl Game, at 2 p.m., in Riddick Stadium. Students will be admitted free upon display of their ID cards. All profits from the game Saturday afternoon will go to charity.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will once again present its Fall Pledge Dance this Saturday night in the Coliseum for the benefit of State's more than 900 fraternity men.

Social functions Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the various houses, featuring combos, cabin parties, etc., will lead up to the formal dance Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Theme for the dance is "The Moon Voyage", with decorations to correspond. Glenn Miller, one of the most famous bands in the country, will furnish the music for the Greeks. Before the dance, Miller's group will give a two-hour concert in the Coliseum from 3 to 5 p.m., described as a "blanket party" affair.

The Interfraternity Council

sponsors two major dances each year, one in the fall and one in spring. These dances are always well attended, due in part to the big-name bands on hand for the occasions. The IFC in the past has brought to the campus such names as Billy May, Duke Ellington, Les Brown, Ralph Marterie, Richard Maltby.

Glenn Miller's orchestra is famous for its dance music; Warren Covington is now leading the band on its national circuit, playing at big debutante balls, college dances, large hotels, etc.

Last year, the Fall Pledge Dance saw an attendance estimated at between 1200 to 1500 persons, and this year is expected to be even greater with a record number of men in fraternities.

Fall Filly Found



A co-ed stops in her shopping to admire the photographer... who is undoubtedly returning the compliment.

The camera has truly caught a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." The beauty is not simply in her slim good looks... it also lies in her poise and coyness, her fine taste in clothes... in her sweet, almost naive smile.

After a hard day, it kinda perks one up.

On Attendance Regulations

S.G. Action Defined

The Academic Affairs Committee, in an effort to clarify the already controversial new cut system, stresses two points.

The new system as proposed by the Student Government provides that: (1) No student will be dismissed from school for excessive cuts from class. (2) That the instructors must still excuse students for classes missed on the same grounds which were held legitimate under the old system.

The basic different in the new system, according to the committee, is that the instructor would administer the attendance records and that the students would not need to go to Holladay Hall for their excuses.

Should an instructor feel that a student was cutting too much, he could request that the College Student Activities Office counsel the student appropriately.

The members of the Student Government hope that the student body will study the new proposal carefully and decide for themselves the validity of the preceding analysis.

Resolution (4-1) as recommended to the College by the Student Government:

Resolution 4-1: Be it resolved, That the Student Legislature approve the following:

(1) That attendance records be kept by the instructors at this college—not by a central attendance office.

(2) That instructors be required to honor the following excuses and to allow students to make up work for these reasons:

a) personal sickness
b) death or illness in family
c) required attendance in court
d) Official college duties or approved college trip

(3) That students not be suspended for excessive cuts, but on the report by the instructor of excessive cuts, the Student Activities Office shall discuss the situation with the student in question; and if deemed advisable, warn the student or re-

commend the counseling service, and

Further Be it resolved, that this attendance policy, if passed by the administration and faculty senate, go into effect as soon as possible.

The reader is called to the attention of the editorial in this issue of THE TECHNICIAN concerning the above resolution of the Student Government. Also important in aiding the reader in full comprehension of the meaning of this resolution is the Letters to the Editor section, also appearing on page 2 of this issue.

NCS Delegation To Legislature Meets

The State College delegation to the North Carolina State Student Legislative Assembly will hold their first meeting Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Gov't office in the College Union.

The Assembly, composed of student leaders from 20-25 Colleges throughout the state, meets every year at the Capital to give students the opportunity to discuss their thoughts on the authority by which we are governed.

The Assembly offers students in N. C. colleges the opportunity to examine important issues appropriate to action by a state or national legislature and to discuss those issues in intelligent debate. Officers are elected at the assembly, composed of 119 delegates in the House and approximately 50 delegates in the Senate, and each college presents two bills for consideration. This year's State Student Legislature is set to convene Dec. 11-13 at the State Capitol.

Jim Hunt and Tom Gilmore, State College's Interior Council Members, urged all interested students to attend the State College delegation meeting tonight. Delegates to the assembly are subject to approval by the Student Government.

Class Attendance

-- Part Two --

We have been assured by both a member of the administration and a senator from S.G. that our views on the new resolution concerning attendance regulation were "misinformed . . . not well thought out . . . unreasonable . . ."

It was also hinted that our views were expressed merely for the sake of being contrary; since we have disagreed with Student Government in the past, some members of that body seem to think a precedent has been set for disagreement on everything. This sort of thinking is trivial and untrue.

When we spoke of "unlimited cuts" in the last edition, it was in reference to the fact that there would be no specific limit of cuts for anybody . . . but rather the individual instructor would decide upon the criterion for "excessive" cuts. Students naturally would be expected to attend all classes, just as they are expected to now, except when they are allowed excuses for personal sickness, death or illness in family, required attendance in court, and official college duties or approved college trips.

The most important advantage of this resolution is that now students will not be suspended from school because of excessive cuts but will rather be reported to the Student Activities Office so that they can be counseled if deemed advisable. This definitely will be helpful to many freshmen and sophomores, giving them an opportunity to realize that what they are here for is education, rather than suddenly expelling them as punishment for not knowing their responsibility.

Under the present system, a great many of the faculty were not answering their responsibility of turning in the absences, making the system not uniform and further creating a lot of headaches in the Student Activities office. The reason for this lack of interest in the present attendance system is due to the fact that many instructors do not approve of the system . . . and thereby feel they can disregard it.

Under the new proposal the question arises: Is there any basis for belief that this new system will inspire greater adherence from our faculty? The Faculty Senate and administration and, therefore, the Student Government think "yes." Certainly, the individual instructor will have more individual power . . . and word of mouth has it that they will go along with this new system.

We have learned one important fact. This resolution brings into the open that the instructor is actually almost autonomous on this campus. He is having his way about attendance under the present system, legally or not; this resolution just realizes this fact so that everyone, except the students, will live happily ever after.

—RL

The Technician

November 6, 1958

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HE NOT ONLY GIVES A LOUSY LECTURE - BUT HE EXPECTS YA TO TAKE NOTES ON EVERYTHING HE SAYS!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Clean Living:

I note in "Clean Living" in speaking of diplomas that you prefer Old English to Old Kampfoefner.

Please sir, there is no such thing as "Old" Kampfoefner.

Affectionately yours,
Henry L. Kampfoefner
Dean, School of Design

seems completely arbitrary in concept. Rather than making the system uniform, the idea would leave class attendance to the undirected discretion of each instructor.

This statement has only one ounce of truth to a ton of it. The professor can decide whether or not the student is cutting excessively enough to need helpful guidance. Everything else is unchanged.

Mr. Editor, please tell me whether your false statement is a result of journalistic irresponsibility or a plain lack of common horse sense. To say that a professor can decide whether or not to do what he is required to do is purposefully leading the students astray.

Dick Burgess

Editor's Note:

Immature, incomprehensible, petty, pompous, undiplomatic, high and mighty, emotional, insolent. . . .

Campus Cosmo

A Model for Today . . . Socrates of Athens

By Chuck Lombard

Socrates is a name which to most of us evokes a picture of a man sitting on a broken column in the center of Athens, an ancient city, dead and devoid of other life.

What kind of man was he and what did he do that his faint image is left after his world has so long been gone? These are questions which should concern all of us who, though completely unaware, have so completely adopted his heritage.

"Socrates was ugly, poor, uneducated in any formal sense of the word; not well-read, untraveled, and wholly unprepossessing . . . until he began to talk." Such is one epithet given this great man of the past.

Father of the Socratic method of reasoning, Socrates devoted his life to inquiry and discussion after truth. Wherever he went the man would gather people to him, old or young; but always to teach human values. He dealt with those time-constant questions of love, justice, beauty, piety, and so forth.

The man, who called himself "the gadfly," felt himself a man with a mission. Much like the

WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

In October in the fall of 1960 no one could have known what was going to happen. The days were cold and windy, the usual thing for the Raleigh area; and the plain brown leaves fell as usual from the trees and mixed with the ashen mud on the sidewalks and in the streets. The students all crept from dormitory to class, to class and back to dormitory with the same leaden expressions and in the same beaten manner.

But as the first week of November drew to a close, the air became tense and charged with vague fears and feelings. Then late one night when the sleet was pounding the last blades of grass into the hard clay, the earth began to tremble and shake. The sleeping students turned in their beds and a few slipped out onto the floor. Finally with a huge lurch the ground was torn apart and a great chasm formed between the dormitories and the main campus. Right down the railroad cut the abyss ran, extending for miles in both directions.

The real tragedy of the situation was not the loss of life involved, though that was considerable, but the fact that the students were now completely cut off from the classrooms. The tremendous width of the chasm, about a hundred yards at the smallest part, made it impossible for anyone to cross until the bridge was built. The bridge, however, was not erected for some two weeks after and subsequently collapsed the following month during a noon overload period, carrying some 363 students to their deaths and seriously injuring 90 others.

But that is beside the point. Mention must now be made of a series of conversations that took place in the Student Activities Office a week after the earthquake. Three students had succeeded in circumventing the crack by driving several hundred miles to the coast, where it vanished in the sea, swimming around it, and then coming back by bus on the other side.

Dean Nixon was sitting at his desk when they came stumbling in, pale and weak and covered with bandages. One of them had

a broken arm and had set it with rude wooden splints. Seeing them, the Dean stood up and welcomed them warmly.

"Well, come in, come in, boys!" he said. "You're the first ones back. What can we do for you?"

"We'd like excuses for the classes we've missed," said the one with the injured arm.

"Well, I'm sure we can fix you up," he said, and he pulled open a drawer and fumbled through some papers until he came up with one marked Attendance Regulations. He looked it over for a few minutes and then began to grin.

"Boys, I don't know," he said. "There's nothing here that covers it. Let's see . . . 'Personal illness.' None of you boys were sick, were you?"

"Well no sir, not sick," said one who had his head wrapped with bloody rags.

"Hmmm . . . That's too bad. How about number two, 'Death or illness in the family?' No, not that. Or then there's 'Required attendance in court.' None of you boys in court, were you?"

"No sir, but . . ."

"Well now that's a shame. Looks like number four is no good either, 'Official college duties or approved college trip.' That's a shame." He grinned again.

"But sir," said the one with the splint. "We won't be able to make up our work. We'll all flunk everything this semester!"

"Boys, I'm truly sorry, indeed I am; but I can't break the rules." Seeing their despair, he began to laugh silently. "You boys better get out. I got work to do. Sorry."

He turned back to his papers, and the three students walked slowly out, too shocked to speak.

A few minutes later two professors came running in, both laughing harshly. "Hey, Nixon," said one after he had composed himself. "Clyde and I just had a tremendous idea, no kidding! We just found out that this earthquake thing isn't covered by the attendance rules. Isn't that great?"

(See WAY OUT, page 8)

Village Theatre

Cameron Village

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DID IT
BEFORE—
AND THEY CAN
DO IT AGAIN!



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-in-

"THE RED AND
THE BLACK"
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Intellectual Brainwashing Seen As Communism's Threat

Note: This is the second in a series of articles by State's Dean of Faculty, Dr. John W. Shirley, on Russian Education Today. Dean Shirley has recently 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.

THE TECHNICIAN has asked Dean Shirley to write a series of reports on his findings for the State College students and faculty. Later, this paper will carry a sample of the pictures Dean Shirley took while in Russia, showing various aspects of Soviet education and culture.

By Dr. J. W. Shirley

Though I had, like most Americans, followed the news of Russia and its allied states in newspapers and magazines and in popular books, several aspects of the society I found there had completely escaped me. I question whether anyone can truly appreciate what Russia is and what Communism means unless he can see it for himself.

Part of this more acute perception is reflected in my personal reaction during the five weeks. All the members of our group were constantly checking with each other and giving ourselves a soul-searching analysis of our own impressions.

We had been briefed for two days in New York by specialists in the Soviet; we had evening seminars throughout the whole five weeks by experts in Russian history, Russian political theory, and Russian education by members of the exchange, specifically selected for their knowledge of and previous experience in Russia.

We were all afraid of being brainwashed—of being confused by false accounts by Russian educators. We checked statements constantly, and analyzed the theories propounded in the ministries with what actually went on in classrooms. We questioned intently everyone we met from Rectors and Ministers to janitors and school children, taxi drivers and elevator operators.

I personally found that I went through three stages during my five weeks. My first week in Moscow was spent in an attitude of personal fear. I was somewhat afraid to walk alone through the Kremlin or in Red Square. I feared the secret police, and looked over my shoulder for people who might be tailing me. I arranged traps in my hotel room to see if the secret police had gone through my papers or had X-rayed my films.

I even looked behind pictures for secret microphones. But when I discovered (or at least thought I discovered) that no one was interested in bothering me, this personal fear relaxed, and I assumed some of the more objective attitudes of an American who was making a free and open investigation of a strange new world.

The second stage came during the second and third weeks. I

was greatly impressed by the material poverty of the people by our standards—by the crowded living conditions, the lack of cars and fine clothes, the dull and prosaic foods. At the same time I was profoundly touched by the friendliness of the Russian people, by their anxiousness to talk with Americans to assure us that they had only peace and friendship for us, though they felt our government was out to make war with them. They were obviously hard-working, almost puritanical in their austere life, uncomplaining, and optimistic about the future.

They seemed free and happy; they loved their children deeply, and were determined that they would have a finer, happier life



DR. J. W. SHIRLEY

than their generation had had. They evidenced frank, honest, intelligent, warm and friendly attitudes to all of us.

Had I returned home at the end of the third week, I fear I would have been forced in honesty to have given a glowing tribute to the Russian people, and to the Communist government which had done and was doing so much for the welfare of its citizens.

But somehow, about the start of the fourth week, I began to change my attitudes. The fundamental purposes of the society began to become apparent. No single episode, no single person, made his impact on me, but the massive, uncritical affirmation of the people began to be felt. Everyone thought alike; everyone felt alike; there seemed to

be no dissent, no individual variation.

There was no place in this society for controversy or individual opinion. The whole society seemed dedicated to wiping out internal or individual conflict. The individual had no meaning; the group meant everything, and the individual had been tailored to see life not through his own eyes, but through the collective eyes of the society. Then the whole massive weight of the society seemed to become apparent to me. Here was Carlyle's "Everlasting Yea" in actuality, and I wanted nothing more than to shout "NO" with my full power.

What I am saying is that the USSR is a Communistic nation. I had known this, but I had not believed it. Like most of us, I had assumed that Communism was a political philosophy; that the Communist party dominated the Soviet Union, but that the people were like us, living under a different form of government. I was discovering that Communism was not a political philosophy: it was a way of life and a way of thinking that was completely antagonistic to everything that a person of democratic instincts and training held dear.

When I left the Moscow airport, I was convinced that these two philosophies could not live together in a single world, and I candidly felt that we might best annihilate the race rather than to subject future generations to the kind of Pavlovian conditioning which the Communist peoples have undergone.

I'm still not completely sure. I recall the apparent absolutism of the Nazi philosophy in Germany, and realize that many of those people have been reconverted. But I seriously question if the Nazis were as effective in molding their people as the Communists have been.

Fascism was an emotional unification; Communism is intellectual, and therein lies its chief danger. It may well be that if we go Communist our people will be happy as the Russian people are; I can only know that our generation could not be, at least in large part it could not.

One other aspect of the society impressed itself on me that I had not expected: Russia is an oriental nation, not an occidental one. I had known that racially the

Slavs had intermingled with the Tatars and Mongols, but I had been taken by the veneer of western culture and dress that has dominated Russia since the time of Peter the Great.

But it is obvious to any acute observer that in fundamental culture—in music, drama, dance, architecture—the Moscow culture is essentially oriental. This is reflected in the ornate exterior of St. Basil's Cathedral on Red Square, in the interior of the old cathedrals of the Kremlin, in the marble interiors and elaborate chandeliers of the Moscow Metro, in the marble halls and ornate towers of the University of Moscow. It is likewise reflected in the turn of mind of the modern Russian.

Time after time it came home to me that the University Professor or administrator with whom I talked, though he was dressed in the same way I was, looked like an American or German or Englishman, and talked the same language I was speaking, thought differently from the way I thought. Part of this was the Communist philosophy which put up barriers we could not cross; but part seemed to be a quality of mind which reminded me of mid-Asian or far Eastern people I have known.

It is my personal conviction that much of our difficulty in political negotiation with the Soviets comes from this oriental twist, rather than from the difference in our philosophical approaches. If we are to live in the same world with these people, we must study and recognize how they think, and adjust our speech, our actions, and our threats and promises to their kind of understanding and mode of reasoning.

At the College Union

By Oscar Taylor

The Board of Directors of the College Union will evaluate the house rules on November 11, 1958. These rules have been recommended by the board of chairmen. The chairman of the house committee which is in charge of the rules would like each student to read the rules.

They will be posted on the bulletin board next to the College Union theater. He requests that each student familiarize himself with the rules and make any suggestions to a member of the board of directors. The rules cover policies of the College Union and concern every student.

For this reason the students should read the rules and make any comments that can prove helpful in the revision of the rules.

On November 12 in the College Union the international committee will have an international supper. The price will

be one dollar (\$1.00) and an international dish will be served. The dinner will be held at 6:00 p.m. All interested students should sign up at the College Union main desk.

Two films will be shown in the College Union theater on November 12 at 8:00 p.m. "Dream of Greece," with scenes of both contemporary Greece and ancient Greece will be shown. "Flight to Ceylon," with the ruined cities of Ceylon, elephant bathing, handicraft, and gem making also will be shown.

Both films are in color and the narration will be in English. The showing will be free to College Union members and their guests.

The gallery committee of the College Union announces the opening of paintings by Joe Cox in the gallery on November 7. The committee invites all students to see this fine exhibit of paintings.

(See COLLEGE UNION, page 8)

Textile Fraternity Initiates Seniors

Sigma Tau Sigma, the textile honorary fraternity, has recently initiated six seniors into the brotherhood. The new members were chosen on the basis of their scholastic achievements.

The new initiates are Ibrahim Yuceyar, Turkey; Daniel Ward, Raleigh; Arron Capel, Troy; Bryson Dickerson, Oxford; James Henson, Forest City; and Willie Hodge, Ruthersfordton.

The object of the fraternity is to encourage higher standards of scholarship among textile students.

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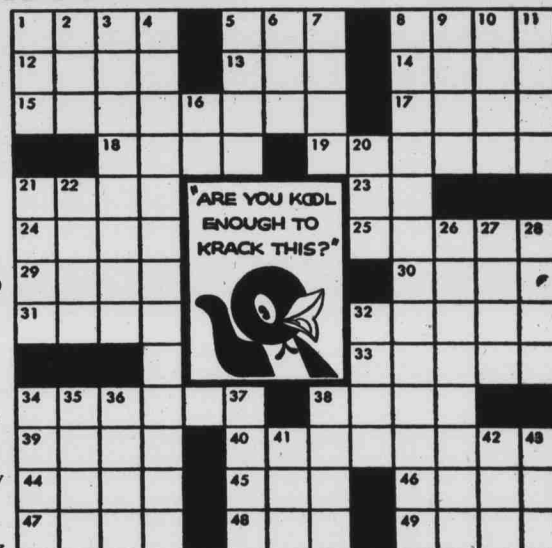
No. 8

ACROSS

1. Hug essentials
5. You get a kick out of this
8. Frolic
12. Romantic satellite
13. Rage
14. A mighty long time
15. Kind of psychology
17. Fellow with inherited traits, naturally
18. Girl's nickname
19. Staunch
21. Off
23. Fresco or Dente
24. 'At's
25. Coods' extracurricular subjects
29. Bearlike clutch
30. Horsebacked
31. Summers in France
32. An old Latin line
33. Ask the waiter for
34. Hen-party sound effect
38. Mikado character
39. Potpourri
40. Queuing up at the apary?
44. Kind of printing
45. Be in book for
46. Barber-shop refrain
47. Even
48. Catnap
49. Zane

DOWN

1. Doctors' organization (abbr.)
2. Filch
3. Cobra's adversary
4. How about lighting up a (8 words)
5. Depect
6. Period of time
7. Solidifies in a wobbly way
8. Kool gives you a choice: (8 words)
9. Above
10. Patch
11. Victim
16. Concerning
20. Scot's hat
21. Yielded
22. Leave out
26. Piccadilly type
27. Slight lead
28. Do a fast burn
32. Descriptive of Kools, naturally
34. Bottleneck custodian
35. Plant that sounds like 26 Down's greeting
36. Specify
37. Black
38. Kool
41. Lamb who's the same backwards
42. English river that's the same backwards
43. Porker's purlieu



IFC Dance Headquarters

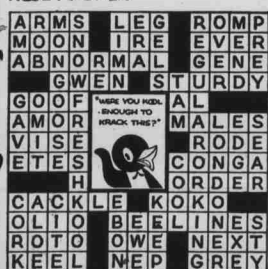
We have everything you'll need in formal wear for this weekend and weekends to come . . . all by "AFTER-SIX" Formal Wear.

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- CUMMERBUND—TIE SETS
- SHIRTS, SOCKS, SUSPENDERS, AND JEWELRY ACCESSORIES

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Hillsboro at State College

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CU Board of Directors To Appraise House Rules

The Board of Directors of the College Union will evaluate its House Rules on November 11, 1958. These rules have been recommended by the 17 members of the Board of Chairmen. They cover policies relating to reservations, organization's office space, use of facilities, etc. The Chairman of the House Committee, H. A. Edwards, would like for each student to read these rules which have been posted on the bulletin board next to the Theatre and Music Lounge in the C. U. Building. He requests that the students familiarize themselves with the rules and that any suggestions for changes be made to a member of the Board of Directors. Listed below are the names and positions of these members.

Paul Essex—President, College Union
Charles Selden—Vice-President, College Union
Preston Sasser—Secretary, College Union
Jim Hunt—President, Student Government
Roy Lathrop—Editor, Technician
Leonard Dean—President, IDC
Larry Carter—President, IFC
Nick Ardito—College Union Board of Chairmen
Nancy Mumford—College Union Board of Chairmen
George Colton—College Union Board of Chairmen
Stan Timblin—College Union Board of Chairmen
Ernie Mangum—College Union Board of Chairmen
Betty Black—Sophomore Class Representative
Jim Anderson—Junior Class Representative
James S. Williams—Senior Class Representative
Dr. Harvey Bumgardner—Faculty Representative
Dr. Burton Beers—Faculty Representative
A. C. Hayes—Faculty Representative
Dean E. L. Cloyd—Permanent Member
Harvey Hancock—Vetville Mayor
G. O. T. Erdahl—Director, College Union

Technicalities

By Steve Daves
"Tap is coming!" For weeks, distraught students have wondered about this . . . I guess. After much intriguing and painstaking research, this reporter learned from sources high in Holladay Hall (usually considered reliable) that tap means tap beer, and it's coming as soon as the necessary equipment can be installed at the CU bar. . . . (?)

From the Raleigh Times: "The last issue of the State College TECHNICIAN had a rather . . . shall be say 'colorful' joke in it . . . but my editors say it's too raunchy for this column! Now is that fair? And the college column is entitled 'Clean Living'." "There, brazen critics read . . . shall we say 'professional' . . . comment on the sins of the TECHNICIAN!"

Incidentally, John Cocke's latest masterpiece is a book on birth control, entitled "Rhythm", a real systematic piece of writing. . . .

In a later issue of the Times,

columnist A. C. Snow says this: "To 'Clean Living' of the TECHNICIAN, we dedicate this newspaper headline seen in a state paper: 'Sarah Churchill to play Peter Pan in England'."

Something constructive from the recent Freshman elections was that idea about the Party system for campus politics. Such an idea is sound and logical . . . the party system is effective in most other campuses throughout the nation. It lends a maturity to collegiate politics, giving more students a chance for participation, guaranteeing active campaigns, and arousing greater interest in student government.

Such a system should also have a decisively favorable effect on the quality of student government, besides improving our pitiful percentage of voting students. Students at State would naturally fall into two major parties. An organization of such would not be difficult. This could be accomplished by student leaders with the cooperation of the present student government.

Dr. Fadum Chosen To Soviet Exchange

Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, head of the Civil Engineering Department of State College, was recently named a member of an eight-man Exchange Mission on Engineering Education to the Soviet Union.

The mission is being sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education and is headed by Dr. Frederick C. Lindvall, chairman of the Division of Engineering of the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Fadum and the other American engineering educators composing the mission will study the much-discussed engineering schools of Russia. They departed for the Soviet Union October 30 and will return about the first week of December.

They hope to see engineering classrooms and laboratories and meet teachers and students throughout Russia, including Siberia, and to bring back curricula, syllabi, textbooks, and other material pertaining to Russian engineering education not now in the United States.

The proposed itinerary includes institutions in Moscow, Kharkov, Novosibirsk, Tomsk, Stalinsk, and Frunze. The group anticipates being in Russia for most of November.

In return, a group of Russian engineering educators is expected to tour schools in this country, but detailed plans have not yet been completed.

The exchange, originally suggested by the Soviet Union, is a project of the American Society for Engineering Education, cooperating with the East-West Contacts Staff of the U. S. Department of State. Financial support has been requested from the National Science Foundation.

In addition to Drs. Lindvall and Fadum, the American group includes:

William T. Alexander, dean of engineering, Northeastern University and president of ASEE; William L. Everitt, dean of engineering, University of Illinois, and president of Engineers Council for Professional Development; Newman A. Hall, head of Department of Mechan-

ical Engineering, Yale University; Albert G. Guy, professor of metallurgical engineering, Purdue University; Ralph A. Morgan, director of the Purdue Research Foundation; and Leon Trilling, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A member of the North Carolina State College faculty since 1952, Dr. Fadum is widely known for his teaching and research achievements. During 1956, he made a series of three trips to the Panama Canal Zone with a team of State College engineers to study terrain features of a jungle-type area.

Other project have taken him north of the continent for research work in the Arctic area, including the north slope of

Alaska and the ice cap of Greenland.

Dr. Fadum's last trip to Europe was in late 1953 when he attended the third International Conference of Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering in Switzerland.

He is an active member of the ASEE and has served as chairman for several of its educational committees. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a resident of Niagara Falls, N. Y., for many years, Dr. Fadum received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois. He was awarded both his master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard University. He has had extensive experience in both academic and industrial circles and has done consulting work for the government and

for nationally-known firms.

Dr. Fadum is the author of several technical papers and has made many appearances before professional groups. He belongs to many professional and honorary societies.

Active in the American Society of Civil Engineers, Dr. Fadum has served on the society's executive committees for both the Engineering Mechanics Division and the Soil Mechanics and Foundations Division. He was chairman of the former division, from 1953-54 and of the latter division from 1957-58.

Dr. Fadum is married to the former Nancy Fields of Bedford, Ind., who is a practicing lawyer in Raleigh. They have one daughter, Jane, a senior at Needham Broughton High School.

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BOB LINDER

Wolfpack Journeys To Battle Top 'Small College' In Nation

When the State College Wolfpack goes up against Mississippi Southern Saturday night, they will be tackling the number one small college team in the nation. Mississippi Southern, unbeaten in six straight games to date, is rated as the nation's number one small college team.

Assistant coach Pat Peppier said, after scouting the Southerners, "It's the biggest 'small college' team I ever saw. I've seen the Southerners several times this year and I couldn't be more impressed. It's a fine team and is deserving of its high honor."

The Southerners, entering the game with a 6-0 season's record, will be defending their perfect record, while the Wolfpack will be trying to claim a victory to help the looks of their 2-4-1 record.

Coach Pie Vann of the Southerners will be calling on a team of much depth and many outstanding performers in Satur-

day's game. The Southerners boast a team of size, speed and plenty of hustle. The first unit line averages 213 pounds while the second team averages 210. The backfield has a host of ground-gainers to afford plenty of action.

"They have plenty of depth," Coach Peppier said, "They take one guy out and put in another who is just as good. This quarterback, Sekul, is as good as I've seen this year."

The Wolfpack is expected to start the same team as took the field against Virginia Tech last week. Coming out of the VPI game with no additional injuries, Coach Edwards is looking to fullback Arnold Nelson and Don Hafer, who have been so outstanding in the last two games, to account for much ground yardage.

The Wolfpack will leave Raleigh Friday by charter plane. Game time Saturday night will be 8 o'clock.

Notice

The Finals in Intramural football competition will be played on Wednesday, November 12. These finals will consist of the two top teams in the Dormitory and Fraternity divisions, and should prove to be real thrillers.

The games will be played at night in either Riddick Stadium or the practice field. At the present time the time and place has not been decided on, but this information will be published in THE TECHNICIAN as soon as it is released.

The Intramural program this year has met with great success and the teams have all been good. Due to the enthusiasm shown the Intramural program the play-offs in football should be something to see. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend the play-offs by the Intramural Office.

Notes From The Wolfpack

It's safe to say that the Wolfpack doesn't like the two-point extra points rule. At least, the team has had no success with the play this year. State has attempted four two-point conversions in six games but has failed on each occasion.

Ken Trowbridge is continuing his amazing rushing spree at a clip of five yards per carry. He has carried the ball 81 times in seven games and has over 400 yards to show for his efforts. He has had runs of 38, 34, 26, 20 and 15 yards.

Larry Dixon, State's 207-

pound tackle, has kicked eight out of nine extra points this year, and tackle Alex Gillespie made the only one he tried to give the Wolfpack a nine-for-ten record in the conversion department. In the two-point department, the Wolfpack is zero-for-four.

Fullback Arnold Nelson has taken over as State's leading scorer with four touchdowns for 24 points. The junior from Charleroi, Pa., has been hotter than a blast furnace in the Pack's last two games. He rushed for 43 yards in 11 tries against Duke and got 78 yards

in 14 tries against Virginia Tech.

End Bob Pepe continues to lead State's receivers. The big end has snared 11 aeriels for an average of 15 yards per catch.

Mississippi Southern has never lost a game in Mobile's Ladd Stadium, site of Saturday night's State-Mississippi Southern game. The Southerners have won three contests there, beating Southwestern Louisiana 26-6 in 1948, edging Chattanooga 14-13 in 1950 and walloping Villanova 27-0 in 1954.

This is the first game between the two schools.

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Sports Feature

Bob Pepe . . . A Star With All The Qualities Of Greatness

By Bill Hensley

The two-year-old boy darted across the driveway, chasing a runaway dog. The car backing down the drive didn't stop until the youngster screamed in pain.

There lay the boy, his leg pinned under the rear wheel. The child was rushed to the hospital, where he spent the next three years. Doctors said it was doubtful that he would ever walk again. The crushed leg just wouldn't heal.

It took 22 operations, plus a lot of courage to put the boy on his feet again. In time he was walking without a limp.

That was 20 years ago this month. Saturday afternoon, that same boy will be one of the mainstays for North Carolina State when the Wolfpack takes on Mississippi Southern.

Bob Pepe has overcome numerous handicaps in a determined bid to become an outstanding football player. The record shows that he's one of the top ends in college ball, making the dream of a small, crippled boy come true.

Pepe hit the limelight in a hurry after reaching high school. Playing for North Brad-dock, a Pittsburgh suburb, he was one of the most versatile players in the school's history.

As a sophomore, Bob played quarterback in the single wing

and shifted to tackle on defense. The following year the team switched to the T and Pepe played offensive end and defensive guard. As a senior, he was the starting fullback offensively and a defensive tackle. The coach used him wherever a weakness developed.

scored two touchdowns, one in his first varsity game against North Carolina.

Last year, when the Wolfpack won the ACC title, Pepe was handicapped by a broken wrist which remained in a cast throughout the season. Unable to catch passes, he proved himself a rugged defensive star.

This year, the 6-foot-2, 212-pounder has been one of the Wolfpack's most consistent performers, both offensively and defensively.

He has set up three touchdowns and scored one in catching nine passes for 143 yards, a 16-yard average per catch. Pepe takes a back seat to no one when it comes to hard-charging linemen.

"Bob has all the qualifications for greatness," Coach Earle Edwards said, "and he has been outstanding for us. There aren't many players who can do the things he does."

Pepe, who is married, wants to play professional football after graduation. "I've always wanted to play pro ball," he admits, "and would love to give it a try."

And one of the Southerners biggest problems Saturday will be Bob Pepe, a 22-year-old star who has had problems of his own.



Bob Pepe

Now a senior at State, Bob Pepe is making a strong bid for All-Conference honors, despite a handicap which slowed him down during his junior year.

As a sophomore, the big end grabbed a starting position before the season opened and he's been there ever since. He caught 12 passes his rookie year and

UNC Frosh Invade Wolflets For Annual Sudan Temple Bowl Game

North Carolina State's Wolflet football squad will take on the Tarbabies of North Carolina, Saturday afternoon in Riddick Stadium. The game will also be played as the Sudan Temple Bowl Game.

The Sudan Temple Bowl Game is an annual event, its main purpose being to raise funds for the seventeen Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. Proceeds from the game Saturday will go to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at Greenville, S. C.

Saturday's game is only one of a number of Shrine-sponsored public athletic events to raise funds for Shriners' Hospitals. Principal among these are the East-West Game at San Francisco each year, the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, and the Shrine Bowl Game at Charlotte.

Students of the University of

North Carolina and North Carolina State College will be admitted free to Saturday's game upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Officials of the game emphasize the fact that I.D. cards must be presented to gain admittance.

The Wolflets will be out to claim their fourth victory in five starts. Their only loss was to Duke. The Tarbabies will be seeking their third win in this game, their fourth outing.

Saturday's game is expected to be a battle between two outstanding quarterbacks. State's Roman Gabriel, who has led the Wolflet squad with his masterful passing will be out to make the headlines again. Ray Farris of UNC is the sparkplug for the Tarbabies and is a real threat, on the ground and in the air.

Both boys were among the most sought-after southern high school backs last spring. Gabriel

hails from Wilmington while Farris is from Charlotte.

Gabriel, a brilliant passer who has led the Wolflet aerial attack this season, has accounted for nine of the Wolflet's twelve scores in their four contests to date. Farris has accounted for seven of the nine Tarbaby touchdowns to date, scoring four himself and passing for three.

In addition to the game, there will be colorful pre-game and halftime activities by high school bands and the Uniformed Units of Sudan Temple. A downtown street parade will be held in Raleigh, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

Adult tickets for the game will be on sale at the gate. The price will be \$2. Students of State College and UNC are reminded that they will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. card. Game time is 2 o'clock.

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State Greeks Pledge 255 Students

(Editor's Note: The purpose of THE TECHNICIAN printing this article at such a late time in the year is in order to give the instructors and different organizations on campus a place to which to refer when a need, of knowing fraternity any certain student pledged, arises.)

At the end of fall semester rushing activities, seventeen of State's social fraternities pledged a total of 255 students.

A list of the new pledges, by fraternities, follows:

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Delta Sigma Phi — Robert Leon Adams, Pawtucket, R. I.; Ronald Lee Boger, Winston-Salem; Hubert Michael Collins, Winston-Salem; Thomas Sloan Ford, Hickory; John Mack Harrington, Ayden; Roger Evans Hill, High Point; Bobby Gray Kiger, Route 3, Winston-Salem; James Stewart King, Charlotte; Herbert Randolph Little, Ayden; Robert Eugene Martin, Hildebran; Henry Michael Massencup, Winston-Salem; Wesley Olen McGee, E. Laurinburg; Arthur Cecil Morgan, Westport, Conn.; Albert Carroll Phelps, Sanford, Florida; William Earl Stevens, Raleigh; Benjamin Sugg, Kinston; Jesse Newton Thrash, Charlotte; Michael Tribble, Charlotte; John Wesley Utley, Raleigh; Carleton Nettles Whilden, Charlotte; Gary Franklin Workman, High Point; Nelson Worthaw Young, Reidsville.

Kappa Alpha — Cesar Cone, III, Greensboro; George Heyward Dunlap, Raleigh; Grady Therman Ferrell, Raleigh; Dennis A. Rose, Littleton; Preston Satterfield, Route 4, Roxboro; William E. Edwards, Wilmington.

Kappa Sigma — Paul A. Anderson, Charlotte; Peter B. Archie, Kinston; Murray L. Borden, Goldsboro; Sumter C. Brawley, Durham; Churchill P. Brown, Littleton; Edgar R. Calloway, Kinston; Arthur Glenn Corpening, III, High Point; Harley Lee Coward, Goldsboro; Paul T. Davis, Darlington, S. C.; Don C. Flowers, Kinston; Milton Lee Garrison, Gas-

tonis; George C. Snyder, Charlotte.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Carl Branch, Route 2, Lumberton; Robert Burgess, Dumont, N. J.; Jack Faw, Conover; Victor Georgian, Statesville; E. C. Newton, Clayton; James R. Parrish, Spring Hope; Buddy Piercey, Boiling Springs; Jack Rickard, Route 1, Cary; Larry Taylor, Route 1, Denton.

Phi Epsilon Pi — Roy Ralph Albison, Oakland, N. J.; Edward John Austin, Belleville, N. J.; Arnold G. Bernstein, Greenville, N. Y.; Charles Ginsberg, Liberty, N. Y.; Joel D. Hill, Carolina Beach; H. M. Hodges, Acme; James Frederick Severt, Fayetteville; Alan Martin, Decatur, Ill.; Gary Rosenstrauch, Hewlett, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Tau — John Broughton, Hertford; James B. Bradshaw, Raleigh; David Richard Decker, Winston-Salem; Yal John Guthery, Charlotte; Joseph Allen Huggins, Wilmington; Anthony G. Lindsay, Clinton; Lawrence C. Moore, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Luby E. Mooring, Stantonburg; Ronald O. Pennsylv, Winston-Salem; Charles L. Sanderson, Erwin, Tenn.; Robert E. Williams, Jr., Clinton; W. Bruce Williams, Raleigh; Samuel M. Worley, Oak City; Frederick W. Boelt, Williamsburg, Va.; Richard Croom, Fayetteville; Carl L. Doughtie, Tarboro; William M. Garrison, Burlington; William F. Hunter, Winston-Salem; Michael A. Littlejohn, Burlington; P. Jennings Seacree, Jr., Danville, Va.; Winston F. Shearon, Jr., Raleigh; James D. Skidmore, Route 1, Burlington; Robert H. Thorne, Raleigh.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Francis D. Arnette, Asheville; Robert H. Best, Jr., Bethesda, Md.; W. Wilson Carruthers, Greensboro; Alexander L. Carter, Route 1, Indian Springs, Tenn.; John G. Connelly, Charlotte; Needham C. Crowe, New Bern; Gordon M. Earle, Jr., Salisbury; Gary R. Fleming, Henderson; Paul A. Grantham, Goldsboro; Robert F. Gray, Asheville; Jimmy H. Gregory, Martinsville, Va.; James O. Groce, Asheville; James E. Klutts, Salisbury; William G. McNinch, Jr., Charlotte; Wade H. McSwain, Albemarle; Wesley G. Miles, Kingsport, Tenn.; Carl L. Newman, Montclair, N. J.; Paul Tammy Powell, Asheville; Malcolm E. Sorrells, Asheville; James

F. Taylor, Aberdeen.

Pi Kappa Phi — Marvin E. Beatty, Jr., Charlotte; Lars E. Bostrom, III, Raleigh; John C. Broughton, Garner; James S. Browning, Salisbury; Horace G. Corbett, Route 1, Fountain; Mike Davis, Raleigh; James T. Durham, Raleigh; Hubert H. Ellison, Goldsboro; George Crubbs, Charlotte; Harris F. Hastings, Washington, D. C.; Gilbert Hollifield, Marion; Nick Jefferys, Raleigh; J. Allen Kimball, Jr., Manson; Gordon Knowles, Hickory; Allen Long, Apex; Jim McLeod, Crouse; Howard Matthews, Route 1, Hertford; Allen Mills, Winston-Salem; Wade T. Mills, Farmville; Richard E. Nance, Raleigh; Roger Neel, Charlotte; Charles Ratley, Red Springs; Mike Redmond, Harrison, N. Y.; Donald E. Rink, Galburg; David R. Scott, Oil City, Pa.; Vance B. Taylor, Bethel; John L. Vaughan, Durham; Clifton Wright, Raleigh.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Kent Carpenter, Durham; Jerry Cobe, Durham; Johnny H. Cook, Marion; Bill Daugherty, Lexington; Richard Fowler, Durham; John Alan Hancock, Wilmington; Alton Harris, Louisville; F. C. Law, Jr., Raleigh; Bobby Leonard, Lexington; Reid Monroe, Salisbury; Jerry Patrick, Raleigh; Jack Poteet, Route 4, Morrantown; A. G. Singleton, Leaksville; Charles A. Tate, Jr., Wilmington.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Mike Berkelhammer, Greensboro; Joel Fishkind, Woodmere, N. Y.; Henry Saffran, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald Studley, Woodmere, N. Y.

Sigma Chi — Andrew Wilson Adams, Concord; S. C. Angel, Kernersville; T. E. Bass, Asheville; L. G. Chadwick, III, Raleigh; Edward A. Craven, Greensboro; John T. Curlee, Winston-Salem; Charles Foushee, Sanford; Frederick C. Hitchcock, Jr., Greensboro; M. A. Holles, Greensboro; William M. Jackson, Winston-Salem; Allen N. James, Mt. Pleasant; William S. Jordan, Raleigh; James E. Long, Burlington; James P. McGuire, Greensboro; Ronald E. Murrelle, Greensboro; Robert B. Nelson, Asheville; William B. Owen, Greensboro; Albert K. Pearson, Raleigh; Seymour P. Phillips, Jr., Greensboro; Eugene O. Rector, Asheville; James M. Scoggins, Charlotte;

John F. Speight, Winston-Salem; Paul M. Stephens, Rocky Mount; Charles H. West, Jr., Greensboro; Jack E. Wilkie, Valdese; James W. Yates, Jr., Raleigh; Marion Moore, Charlotte.

Sigma Nu — William D. Barger, Statesville; P. L. Callahan, Forest City; R. W. Cooke, Charlotte; N. P. Donnelly, Hickory; C. H. Flynt, Liberty; W. M. May, Raleigh; R. A. Morrison, Charlotte; L. E. Pollock, Kinston; L. E. Pope, Route 1, Salisbury; W. L. Porter, Vaughan; D. A. Purcell, Fieldale, Fla.; T. C. Robinson, Georgetown, S. C.; R. K. Smith, Charlotte; R. A. Sullivan, Arlington, Va.; C. E. Vaughn, Mt. Airy; W. T. Wilson, Lexington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Barry S. Baringer, Newton; Thomas E. Bass, Asheville; William T. Biggs, Shelby; Robert W. Broome, Hickory; Robert L. Brown, Winston-Salem; Ronald H. Enders, Winston-Salem; Robert Joseph Harris, Jr., Raleigh; Thomas S. Hill, Jr., Charlotte; Jerry D. Huffman, Hickory; Thomas C. Jones, Beaufort; David O. Loe, Ancharage, Ky.; James B. McIntyre, Goldsboro; Robert E. Paschal, Winston-Salem; Robert H. Pope, Jr., Cedar Grove; Franklin A. Rouse, Route 4, Kinston; George E. Setzer, High Point; Jerry A. Smith, Lenoir.

Sigma Psi — W. D. Bolick, Hickory; G. E. Davis, Hickory; J. M. Dellinger, Hickory; H. L. Duncan, Hickory; L. R. Eckard, Hickory; M. N. Hughey, Roanoke Rapids; J. J. Jacobs, Asheville; T. C. Jones, Blantfort; J. M. Kennon, Greensboro; H. R. Lasseter, Miami, Fla.; D. J. Leblan, France; W. V. Roberts, Asheville; F. L. Stanton, Larchmont, N. Y.; A. G. Tilley, Westfield; C. A. Willis, Route 2, Chandler.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Frederick C. Brunk, Charlotte; E. Morris Carroll, Norfolk, Va.; John Courtney Hill, Raleigh; Thomas J. Horky, Burgaw; Stephen T. Lindell, Wilmington, Del.; B. H. Marshall, Wilmington; Byron L. Mead, Route 1, Matthews; Barre R. Mitchell, Wilmington; J. Peter Oppenheim, Raleigh; C. Alexander Riedell, Clifton, N. J.; Michael J. Rooney, Charlotte; Thomas A. Seip, W. Easton, Pa.; J. L. Wallace, Jr., Charlotte.

Theta Chi — Alan Chedester, Alex-

andria, Va.; Julian Blankinship, Lynchburg, Va.; Ken Gillis, Raleigh; Paul Leggett, Washington; Kenneth Suesman, Baldwin, N. Y.; and Ray Winton, Raleigh.

Lockheed Award Goes To C.E. Senior

Jack Kenneth Poplin of Norwood, a senior in civil engineering at State, has been awarded a Lockheed Leadership Fund Scholarship for the 1958-59 academic year, Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of engineering, reported today.

The scholarship award, one of 15 offered annually to colleges and universities throughout the country by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, provides the recipient with full tuition and fees plus \$500 a year for regular school expenses.

Poplin was selected for the award on the basis of leadership qualities, good citizenship, aptitude for college work, and scholarship.

An outstanding student, the award winner has maintained a 3.71 scholastic average out of a possible 4.00 since his enrollment in State College. Prior to this, he attended Pfeiffer College and Louisiana State University.

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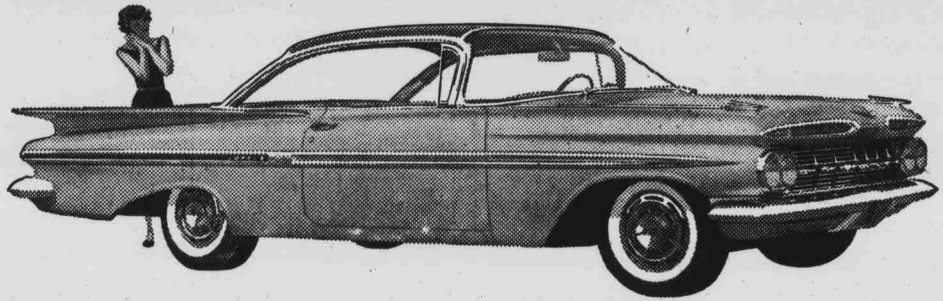
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Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

BRIGITTE BARDOT!!!! Yes, she's coming to the Varsity next Tuesday, the 11th, in "AND GOD CREATED WOMAN." I have seen this picture several times; and please allow me to tell you, it is one of the most daring pictures I have ever viewed. Whenever a movie such as this one comes to town, people go to see it for one reason: SEX! Naturally they will not admit this; they claim that they went to see it for the story. Sure they did! They are so intent upon looking for the sex that they forget to notice if it even has a story or plot. Then, when it's all over, all they remember is the sex. Some of these types of movies do have plots; and allow me to assure you that this one does have a story, and it is a very good story in my opinion. "AND GOD CREATED WOMAN" is a beautiful love story. Granted it is overdone with sex; but Jean Louis Trintignant, who plays Miss Bardot's husband, actually has one of the better roles in the picture. The scenes between Brigitte and him are really good. The entire mood of the movie and the emotional effect that it swirls the audience into is one that cannot easily be forgotten. Mr. Trintignant (who almost married Brigitte in real life) never gives

up; and when the prize is Brigitte, who would?

Jazz About Music

The first of the Duke University All-Star Concert Series is due Monday night, November 10. Miss Eleanor Steber, nationally known soprano, will perform. Season tickets are available in room 202-A, Flowers Building.—There's a new record out by the Four Preps which just might be on the charts soon: "Gidget." It employs a great deal of piano just as "Big Man" did, and that seems to be the trend now.—Elmo Scott, an avid reader of this column (Bless him!) says, "You like that word 'Jazz', don't you? Why?" Answer: I think it sounds jazzy, don't you? Speaking of jazz, let me remind you

that the Capital City Jazz Festival is due this Sunday. Don't forget about that jazz, Elmo; and that goes double for Claude, another reader(?). Why, I even think Eve Arden is jazzy!

As I hurried through a local store last Friday (Halloween), I was amazed to see several glowing Christmas trees and a host of other such decorations being hastily pushed on the counters. And it's still three weeks until Thanksgiving. Gad!

A reader rather timidly states that he thinks I spelled "cheshire" wrong in my column of two weeks ago on Bennett Cerf. He says that he enjoys this column, etc., and he does not want us to think he is a prankster since the paper gets a lot of gripe letters anyway. In checking back, I found that he is absolutely correct. This occurred (See ENTERTAINMENT, page 8)

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Sights . . . and Sounds

By H. R. Hamilton

Celebrating Homecoming came early for some. Did anyone else notice the car parked snugly beside the west wall of Winston Hall? Certainly might be a solution to the parking problem. In fact it might permit a person to step from his car into his classroom. Maybe one of the readers isn't familiar with the incident, so for this person's benefit: A car was found at the bottom of the hill beside Winston, and there was a sizeable gap in the fence around the parking lot at the top of the hill. Anybody claim this car?

Running cars through fences may be an effective method of removing the fences on campus. Fence-antagonists please note.

Celebrating Homecoming left many with mixed feelings: A feeling between cotton in the mouth and a concrete block on

the head. Friend of mine cut a quiz this Monday because, as he put it, "I couldn't see the lines on the paper, much less read the slide-rule."

Watch out for the new dorm. Not only did it, in its first year of existence, win the Homecoming float prize, but word has it that when the center section is furnished and ready for business, there's going to be an open house to shame any on campus previously.

Something I'm looking forward to: Pizza grills in the dorms so that the resident can cook their own "ready-mix" pizzas any time they want a snack.

Condolences to the student hit by the car Tuesday about supper time. At this writing, the name and the circumstances are unknown, but I hear another student was driving the car.

A group of students passed me Monday. One boy in the crowd was carrying enough books for all of them. Election bet?

Overheard in the Union: "Playing cards here is as hard as trying to dance at Wake Forest."

Seldom heard in class: Prof. talking to student who has been complaining bitterly about a grade on the last quiz . . . "If you think thirty points off is too much, how much do you think I should take off?" Student's answer: "Not more than five." Prof: "All right, come to my office, and I'll change your grade." Honest, this really happened!

Mid-term coming up at the end of the week . . . last chance to pull up those F's. And I must go do just that.

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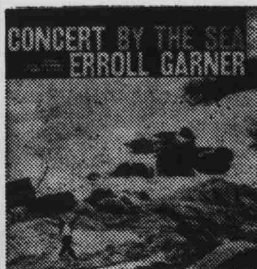
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To "Sno' Foolin'" of the Raleigh Times we dedicate this headline from a local democratic daily—"W. C. Alumnae Meet In Pitt." (No Foolin').

By the way, Mr. Snow, if your editor still blushes at the stuff printed in this column, he should read what my editor won't let me print.

During the VPI game the PA system blared, "The officials are taking time out to measure." A startled little cutie on my left asked, "Measure WHAT!"

Saw the other day where the Lone Ranger had fired Tonto. He finally found out that "Kemo-sabe" meant "You silly fat-head."

Do you engineering students realize that 7/8 of you are not getting what you paid for here at State. Only about 400 of you showed up last year for the Engineers' Ball . . . out of the over 3200 that paid for the dance.

If you stayed away because you thought it would be the same old dull affair you were right . . . but this year things have changed. This year the entire Coliseum will be set up and run exactly like a Supper Club . . . in fact, instead of being asked to attend the Engineering Ball you will be asked to attend the "Grand Opening of Club Slide Rule."

Einstein to the contrary, the fastest thing in the universe is a nudist who has spilled hot coffee in his lap.

My Fire Island correspondent

tells me that the latest "Beat Generation" slogan is: Stamp out Mental Health!

Speaking correspondents, my Sing Sing man writes that on the door of the room leading to the electric chair is this sign: "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

Notable Quotes:

—"The thing that takes up the least amount of time and causes the worst amount of trouble is sex." John Barrymore.

—"I could have told you that saddle was cold, Lady Godiva."

—"But beside that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you enjoy the play."

Clean Living's award for the finest Homecoming float goes to Gold Dorm. The title . . . "I dreamed I Beat VPI in My Maiden Form Bra!" "imaginative and hilarious!"

For the Cruelty Set: Widow goes to funeral parlor to view her husband's remains for the first time. She complained that her husband didn't look as well in the blue suit the undertaker had dressed him in as the dark suit she had sent.

The undertaker asked her to wait in the hall while he corrected the mistake. In a matter of minutes the undertaker opened the door and told her that her husband was ready. Sure enough, husband was in the dark suit, whereupon the widow asked the undertaker how he changed her husband's suit so fast. "Oh," he explained, "we didn't change suits, we just changed heads."

Religious Lectures Offered By Faculty

The State College faculty lectures on Religion will begin Tuesday, November 11, and continue through Thursday, November 13.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, president of Yoke Fellow Associates of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., will speak during the series on the theme, "Philosophy of Religion for the Technological Campus."

He will address members of the faculty during noon luncheons in the Grill Room of the College Cafeteria on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

His subjects will be "A Religion of Veracity," November 11; "A Religion Which Changes Common Life," November 12; and "A Religion which includes both man and his machines," November 13.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., he will speak to students in the YMCA Building on "The Creation of Peace."

WAY OUT

(Continued from page 2)

Clyde was down on the floor in hysterics, but he managed to say something. He said, "Listen. Delay the bridge (gasp) bridge construction for another week and, and we'll have to flunk everybody . . . (Gasp) Everybody!"

At this Dean Nixon leaned over on his desk, put his face in his hands, and laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed.

ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 7)

either through my own carelessness or a misprint. Never, never be afraid to correct mistakes which appear here, or elsewhere for that matter. Everyone should constantly strive to improve his standing in matters which require extreme correctness, such as speech, grammar, and spelling. This goof apparently went unnoticed by most of the read-

ers; it helps to prove that one can speak almost as he pleases on this campus without fear of ostracism. Of course, if he made a mistake in math, that would be a blunder of another color. Thank you, reader, for your alertness; it is flattering to know that you read this column that closely.

Incidentally J. P. H. often furnishes the paper as well as the use of her typewriter when I sit down to prepare this jazz. I must give her this free plug and say that she's very kind. Oh yes, she insists I add that she is beautiful. (?)

Next week if all goes well, we will have a column about local talent as well as the celebrities which North Carolina has given the entertainment world.

"On Stage," that wonderful comic strip by Leonard Starr, is really exciting at the moment. By the way, "Cosmopolitan" has an excellent issue out this month . . . the best since they did the ten page stuff on Eve Arden. Brigitte's on the cover!

COLLEGE UNION

(Continued from page 3)

Panorama, your Friday Night Film Fair, presents "The Electron Microscope" in the College Union theater on November 7 at 8:00 p.m. A lecture, question and answer period, and a coffee hour will be held.

"Foreign Correspondent," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown in the College Union theater on the weekend of November 8-9. Showings at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

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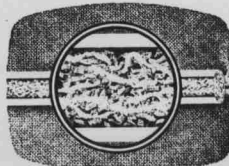
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