

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1958

## For IDC Ball

### T. Dorsey Band Plays

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra starring Warren Covington will play for the annual IDC Ball which will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Coliseum.

The world famous Dorsey Orchestra has been under the direction of Warren Covington since the death of Tommy Dorsey. The band will play the same music which has earned it recognition as one of the country's leading bands. The orchestra will also present several selections by its featured singer, Beth Harmon.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra is famous for its recordings which number over 300 with a total sales exceeding seventy million—a record unequalled in show business history. Following are several of the best known recordings: "Stardust", "Boogie Woogie", "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You", "The Night We

Called It A Day", "Make Believe", and "Until".

Jimmy Capps of "Ours Best To You" fame will appear at the dance to present the figure. Decorations for the occasion will be furnished by Browder Decorations from Charlotte.

The IDC Ball which is sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council is free to all dormitory residents. Dress for the occasion will be formal—tuxedo, dinner jacket, or formal military uniform. The military departments have agreed to allow students to wear their ROTC uniforms to the ball. Formal military attire consists of the regulation uniform worn with a white shirt and black bow tie.

Bids for the dance may be picked-up from the dormitory managers. Also students are reminded of the State College custom of not giving flowers for a school dance.

## Unread Regulations Cited As Main Cause of Student Parking Tickets

Each Monday at 12 noon, the Student Government Traffic Committee meets in Pullen Hall to hear appeals of student traffic violations. From these weekly meetings, it has become apparent, so states chairman Ralph Boswell in an interview with THE TECHNICIAN, that many of the students have not read the regulations.

In an effort to alleviate this rash of cases involving the old adage, "Ignorance is no excuse, etc.," the Traffic Committee has prepared a copy of rules that are among those most often violated.

They are as follows: 1. State

College Student Traffic Committee reminds all students that they should park in marked spaces only. Many areas have been repaved and those where parking is permitted have been so marked.

2. Pullen Road—Students are permitted to park on the east side of Pullen Road at all times, but the west side is a restricted area between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

3. There is an area on Dunn Avenue between the Print Shop and Tucker that has been re-

See UNREAD, page 5

## Faculty Senate Recommends Revision of Attendance Rules

In the Tuesday meeting of the Faculty Senate of State College, a recommendation concerning a revision of class attendance regulations was passed by the Senate. This recommendation was made by the Senate's Committee on Student Affairs.

The main point of this recommendation is that excuses for any absence, other than those ones which are either anticipated or necessitated by some form of emergency, will be at the discretion of the individual instructor.

Those reasons which the college recognizes as valid are as follows: sickness when verified by either the college infirmary or

a personal physician; family death or illness when verified by the student's family physician; college duties or trips when approved by the appropriate college staff member; and required court attendance when certified by the clerk of court.

The above excuses will serve as valid in case the student has missed some work that must be made up.

Further in the recommendation, the Committee stipulates that a class attendance record will be kept by the faculty for any freshman classes and for any other classes if the instructor desires that it do so.

## Campus Crier

Engineers' Ball Committee will present the Grand Opening of Club Slide Rule, a fabulous new Supper Club, on November 22 at 8:00 p.m. You will dance to music furnished by the COLLEGIANS and waiters will serve you refreshments. The place is William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

This formal ball is the main social event of the season for the School of Engineering. During intermission you will be entertained by Hi Fi Stereophonic recordings. Bids may be picked up at your departmental offices now.

Carl T. Durham, Representative from the sixth district of North Carolina, will speak at the N. C. State College Union on November 20, 1958. Mr. Durham will speak on the Geneva Conference at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Durham was a delegate to the International Atoms for Peace Conference, Geneva, Switzerland in 1955, and he was a delegate to the first meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency, 1957 in Vienna, Austria. He was a delegate to the second meeting of both of the conferences in 1958.

This week, the office of Admissions and Registrations is mailing copies of mid-term failure reports directly to students receiving failing grades from the instructors of their courses. The report lists the student's failing grade to date, the basis for the grade, and the cause of failure.

Parents, deans of the respective schools, and the counseling department receive duplicate copies of each report.

Each student receiving a mid-term failure report is strongly urged to consult immediately with his academic adviser and the instructor of the subject in which he is failing.

State College students are cordially invited to attend a commemorative Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving with Procession at St. Titus' Episcopal Church in Durham Friday evening, November 14, at 7:30 p.m., celebrating the anniversary of the consecration of Samuel Seabury as the first bishop of the Church in the United States. Students from Duke, UNC, and North Carolina College will be in attendance.

Father Clarence Parker of Chapel Hill will celebrate the Mass. Other priests participating will be Father Joseph O'Brien, Episcopal Chaplain at Duke; Father Hunt Comer of Salisbury; and Father F. Nugent Cox of Greensboro. Father Fred Hunter, priest-in-charge of St. Titus', is host for the service.

## -NOTICE-

After hearing bids from four different jewelry manufacturing companies, the Ring Committee of the junior class has narrowed the field down to two firms, so stated Dave Thomas, president of the junior class, in an announcement to THE TECHNICIAN.

Thomas further said, "We of the Ring Committee feel that the decision is too great a one for just a few members of the class to pass on. Therefore, there will be a meeting of the junior class this Friday. As yet, we have not secured a place for the meeting, but this will be announced Friday by means of the sound truck, which will announce both the time and the place during the change of classes and also during the lunch hour.

"It is imperative that a large majority of the class be present as this is perhaps one of the most important meetings of the year."

The last part of the recommendation states that if any student is found to be creating a scholastic difficulty on himself which can be attributed to excessive absenteeism, the instructor will report him to the Student Affairs office, where he will be counseled as to the importance of regular attendance of classes.

After such counseling, if the student persists in missing classes, the Student Affairs Office will take disciplinary action against the student. Such action may result in dismissal from college.

At the meeting, Dr. Arthur Kelman, the chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs, stated to the Senate, "This is a sincere effort to place major responsibility in the hands of the students." Elaborating further on the recommendation, one of the Committee members said that the criterion for deciding upon "ex-

cessive cuts" is the "good judgment of the instructor."

A pertinent point concerning the worth of the recommendation was brought out by Professor J. D. Clark of the Department of English. Clark said, "Some members (of the faculty) who have been negligent in the past may continue to be negligent..."

Before this recommendation can go into effect, the Faculty Senate must submit it to Chancellor Carey H. Bostian for either his approval or rejection. If Chancellor Bostian does approve the recommendation, it must then go to the Student Affairs office. After this office makes the necessary adjustments for handling this new system, the recommendation will go into effect.

(Both the Faculty Senate recommendation and the Student Government resolution appear on page five of this issue of THE TECHNICIAN.)

## Final Band Performance Scheduled For Saturday

The N. C. State College Band will perform for the last time at home this season on Saturday, when State plays host to Clemson.

In the pre-game ceremony the Band will play Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and the State Fight Song. After this, they will be joined by the Clemson Band and together they will play the "National Anthem" under the direction of Robert E. Lovett, Director of the Clemson Band.

After the "National Anthem," the State Band will attempt one of the most difficult maneuvers ever attempted by a Marching Band, while playing the march, "Invincible U.S.A." At the con-

clusion of the Pre-Game Ceremony, the Band will play the State "Alma Mater."

The visiting Clemson Band will perform first in the half-time show.

The State Band has, for its half-time theme, "Salute to our Nation". First they will play, "I've Been Working on the Railroad", signifying the railroads that help tie our nation together.

The next formation salutes the tobacco industries of the South. During this maneuver, the Band will play "Dixie".

Next is an old fashion square dance, formed while playing "Skip to My Lou". In conclusion the Band will take a bow, this being their last home performance of the football season.

## For Current Year

### Frosh Name Leaders

The freshmen at State College elected their officers for the current year last Thursday.

Eleven freshmen politicians were selected Thursday as class officers and senators for the current year.

All of the officers came from the school of Engineering and three of them were also elected Engineering Senators.

The following were elected to the posts:

President — Ron Enders of Winston-Salem; Vice President — John Wilcox of Tampa, Florida; Secretary—Linda Wey of Boone; and Treasurer — Jim Caldwell of Charlotte.

Ten Senators to the Student Government were also elected. Each of the college's schools picked one senator with the exception of the School of Engineering which picked five.

The following were elected Senators:

Agriculture—James Morris of Maxton; Design—Jerry Cobe of Durham; Education — Durham Warwick of Clinton; Engineering—Caldwell, Wey, Enders, Jim Gross of Asheville, and Rob-in Best of Bethesda, Maryland; and Textiles—Wesley McGee of Laurinburg; and Forestry—William Porter of Vaughn.

See FROSH, page 8



INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL BALL SPONSORS—Music for the Interdormitory Council Ball at State Saturday will be furnished by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra featuring Warren Covington. The formal dance, an annual event sponsored by the Interdormitory Council for all dormitory residents, will be held in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum from 8 p.m. until midnight. The sponsors for the dance are shown here, with their escorts listed. Top row, left to right: Miss Treva Wiggins of Kinston for Leonard F. Dean of Oxford, IDC president; Mrs. Jimmy Ray Jacumin of Valdese for her hus-

band, IDC vice president and president of Gold Dormitory; Miss Billie Jean Boyette of Silver Springs, Md. for Philip M. Deans of Raleigh, IDC secretary; and Miss Camilla Cox of Raleigh for Frank M. Alley, Jr., IDC social director. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Kathryn Rice of Sunbury for William R. Keen of Rich Square, IDC Ball committee member; Miss Faye Young of Hickory for Lynn Eury of New London, IDC Ball committee member; Miss Sydney Mark of DuBois, Pa., for Bill Rearick of DuBois, Pa., IDC Ball committee member; and Miss Margie House of Henderson for Sam Beummitt of Henderson, IDC Ball committee member.

# Follow the Leader

Tuesday, November 11, the Faculty Senate passed a proposal concerning attendance regulations (see pages 1 & 5). The proposal passed was very similar to the resolution passed unanimously by Student Government . . . of which we are all now informed.

Since the new attendance system has been passed by almost everybody, all we can do is say "lots of luck" without further analysis.

But we should, as a matter of extreme interest to the whole student body, give a behind-the-scenes report on two main governing bodies on this campus . . . the Faculty Senate and the Student Government. In reality, there is only one governing body . . . the Faculty Senate. And in reality, the Student Government resolution concerning attendance regulations was almost a carbon copy of the proposal passed Tuesday by the Faculty Senate . . . only the phrasing was changed.

Let us explain. Several weeks ago, the Committee on Student Affairs of the Faculty Senate drew up a proposal concerning the attendance regulations. Later, this proposal was submitted by administration representatives to the Student Government for consideration . . . even though it had not as yet been acted upon by the Faculty Senate.

So, the S.G. paraphrased the Senate's proposal and passed it unanimously . . . and they passed it as a resolution rather than an endorsement of another group's proposal. Therefore, if we didn't know better, the Senate's passage of the bill Tuesday would seem to be "going along" with the resolution of S.G. . . . while the exact opposite is true.

This whole situation is so ludicrous as to be almost unbelievable. Our Student Government increasingly is leaning upon the administration and the Faculty Senate for its ideas and actions. It appears that when any important issue is before the campus, the first movement of our S.G. leaders is to run to Holladay Hall for advice or else to search the minutes of the Faculty Senate to see what is the will of that body. Where and when can we ever again hope to see original legislation by our governing body? When can we ever expect the student opinion to be sampled even on an equal basis with the sampling of administration and faculty opinion?

If the present situation continues, we suggest a new name for our legislature. Why not call it the "Echo Society" . . . or "Me Too Management" . . . or "Synthetic Symposium" . . . or Gullible Government" . . .

## End of Mud Era

At this point we should all go into raptures that at long last those sidewalks are being paved, for students have griped about mud on this campus for many years with a rare fervor.

Not only that, but many of these walks are being done in brick which presents a fine "old and traditional" look to State.

Soon we will do a whole picture feature on the M & O improvements, with some facts that will be surprising. For right now . . . just thanks.

—RL

## The Technician

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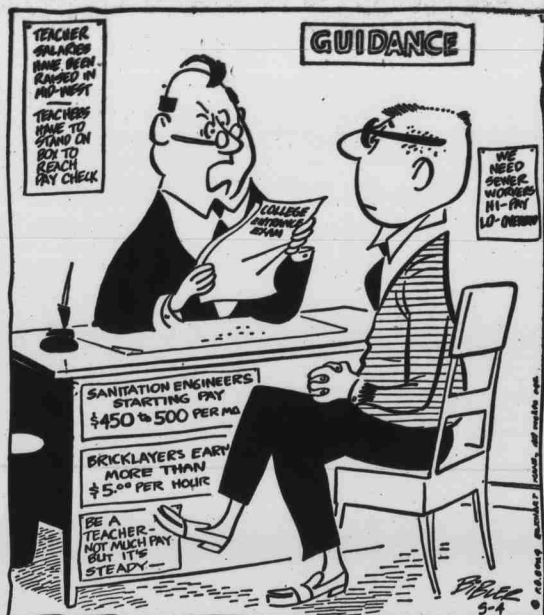
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"YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM INDICATES YOU HAVE A HIGH I.Q. - HOW'S IT HAPPEN YOU WANNA BE A TEACHER???"

# WAY OUT...

with John Cocks

RALEIGH (DP) — Vice-president Knox discussed top-level diplomacy today in a press conference held at the College Union. He arrived promptly at 9:30 EST, dressed as usual in his faded blue overalls and plaid shirt, and took his place without ceremony behind the battery of microphones. He is truly a man of the people.

The main topic covered was the function of the new watchword, Harmony, in the President's new progressive policy. Mr. Knox stated that "the cause of all domestic strife is misunderstanding; and since misunderstanding results from conflict, we must have Harmony."

The following question-and-answer sequence will bring out the main points of that discussion: QUESTION: Mr. Vice-president, exactly what does "harmony" mean as related to domestic policy?

KNOX: Well, you might say it means that we'll do all we can to insure agreement between all the, ah, organizational groups. QUESTION: Agreement in

what way? KNOX: Well, Harmony. You know.

QUESTION: Not exactly. What are you going on harmonize on?

KNOX: Oh, Well, on everything. We will all agree on all matters of policy.

QUESTION: But how can there never be any conflict? Aren't some matters inherently controversial?

KNOX: Well, we haven't got this thing really worked out yet. But I'm sure we can find some way to, ah, make everybody agree.

QUESTION: Mr. Knox, could you give us an example of how this idea has been applied?

KNOX: Oh yes. You remember that attendance regulations deal a few weeks ago. Well, before the President drew the resolution up, he went to several members of the Faculty Senate and asked what would be agreeable to them. Then he wrote it up from their suggestions.

QUESTION: Didn't that exclude the public from having any say-so?

KNOX: Yes, but we achieved our goal . . . Harmony! Another way this is being done is by making sure everybody receives much praise for work well done. For example, at the last SG meeting, Jimmy told them they were a "very distinguished group." He even asked that it be put in the minutes.

QUESTION: Was he serious in saying this?

KNOX: Oh yes. Jimmy's a very sincere person.

QUESTION: Mr. Vice-president, how are you going to see that the public agrees with everything? Surely with so many factions . . .

KNOX: An excellent point! One way we hope to do this is to get control of the newspaper. Jimmy plans to use his influence to get an SG man appointed as editor next year.

QUESTION: Sir! This can be used to manipulate people's minds!

KNOX: Exactly. We will let the people hear only what we want them to. Only then can we have true Harmony.

QUESTION: Mr. Knox, the ideal of a democratic arrangement such as ours is to let the people have all the voice in their government, isn't it?

KNOX: That's the ideal, yes. QUESTION: Well, how will this contribute to that end?

KNOX: Well . . . uh . . . Let me think . . . Well as I said we haven't got it all worked out yet, and that's irrelevant besides. But we'll find a way, through Harmony!

QUESTION: But won't . . . ? KNOX: (glancing at his watch): I'm, ah, sorry, gentlemen, but I'm going to have to go. No more questions.

Thus a new precedent in SG doctrine has been established, one which will certainly have far-reaching effects in the near future.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

To my attention it has come that in your newspaper has recently an article which proclaims the necessity of speaking correctly English for all professors appeared. I beg to say that unrealistic this proposal I believe to be.

After many years of intensive study of English language in the Fatherland, I find that another language to study it is necessary. My arrival in North Carolina has to the realization brought me that the students have North Carolinese which to English by inheritance through the passage of time over the years is only vaguely connected predominately yet speaking been.

Prof. Ing. C. Kahn

good man to take on such a responsibility and try to please all. Try and look at the matter from other points of view. Give the coach at least some credit and say to yourself at the same time that since he's been in this business some years now maybe he might know what he's doing, even though we do not seem to win always. As an example, our coach here at State College is at the present moment rebuilding. Some years you must rebuild and give experience to

those who are green. With this comes many mistakes and at the same time you must sacrifice a few wins for some losses.

The law of the rope and the torch are applied simple to a dummy. Let's be a little patient and not give up so easily. Look back in life and ask yourself this one little question . . . "how many of the worthy things in life came to me without first having to put up some form of fight first."

Bones Adams

## Campus Cosmo

# The Conducive Atmosphere

All of us at State are only too aware of the wonderful research facilities made available to our schools of engineering, agriculture, and textiles. In fact, if the truth be told we get somewhat tired of hearing about them.

So it was just after trying to digest what six million curries of Urtonium 650 was in cupfuls, that I discovered a most comforting fact. There are men on campus who do research . . . not on 10,000 acre hog production at a capital investment of six million kopecs . . . but on things like "The Teaching of Science in Renaissance England" at a cost of, perhaps, 200 dollars.

This latter sounds like a rather obsolete subject for masculine endeavors, one might say. After all, you can eat hogs. Well, the facts are he'd be right, if he wanted to eat 24 hours a day.

But thank Zeus some men have interests beyond their stomachs! It was men like Socrates and Bacon and Locke and Shakespeare who removed us from the animal kingdom. And it is men like those in our School of General Studies who may help us from joining the mechanical one.

The Australian Bushman lives on grasshoppers; the academic man, whether scientist or humanist, subsists on new ideas. The best way to keep the little men in Oxford jackets happy is to give them a little money and lots of libraries to search about in.

That's what the Faculty Research and Professional Development Fund has done for the members of our general studies faculty. These men have a singularly difficult job of getting

money for their pet investigations, largely because human advancements can rarely be measured in dollars and cents returns.

The fund, which amounts to less than \$30,000, is not granted strictly to members of the School of General Studies but is distributed to faculty members throughout the campus. The individual grants have been limited in the past to less than \$1,000, but there are many worthy projects which require sums much smaller than this.

As is stated in the objectives of the Faculty Research and Development Fund: ". . . it helps to provide, both through support of individual projects and by other means, the atmosphere conducive to free intellectual search that is so essentially a part of the environment of every college and university campus."

That's what we want at State. Bravo.

## The Bold and Blushing Movie from the 'Hilarious Broadway hit play.

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# Complete Acceptance of Ideas Insures Success of Russian Way

By J. W. Shirley

One of the strengths of the centralized government of the Soviets is their ability to plan their programs down to the finest details, with assurance that "suggestions" will be carried out without question. The fact that all plans are either made or reviewed by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet permits an elaborate interlocking of functions and services which renders each more efficient.

The formal schools of the Soviet Union, therefore, must be recognized as only a part of the total Soviet educational effort. In one sense, the whole Soviet Union is an educational program, operating in multifarious ways to govern the thoughts, emotions, and attitudes of its citizens.

Perhaps a few examples will suffice. Many of the tastes and appetites of the people are governed by the prices that the government attaches to the things it sells. Since the Soviet is interested in literacy, books and printed materials (all screened and published by official governmental agencies) are very cheap and available.

Editions frequently run into the millions of copies, available in all the languages of the national minorities. On days when bookstores are closed (Mondays), small book stands are opened on all major streets, so that anyone can buy a book at any time. Like books, records are cheap and easily obtained.

Issued by the Ministry of Culture, they too are carefully screened and issued in large lots, so that a 10-inch long-playing record can be purchased for seventy cents, and a 12-inch record for a dollar.

When it was decided that it was desirable that the people should know much more than they do about radio and electronics, the price of parts was lowered, and the price of completed radios and televisions was raised. Today, a young hi-fi experimenter in Russia can get all the parts he needs to construct his outfit for about a fifth what it would cost in this country, though the manufactured set costs several times as much.

In this way, incentives are given for the public to do or to enjoy what the Supreme Soviet feels is desirable. On the other hand, excessive prices may discourage purchases: a bright silk handkerchief is currently priced at seventeen dollars; an ordinary set of gold-plated cufflinks at fifty-seven dollars.

In the same way, all communications media are "education" in the Soviet sense. Radio and TV programs are planned and reviewed in accordance with the present plan and are specifically beamed to the various age groups. In outlying communities (there is some resistance to this at present) public speaker systems carry radio programs so that shoppers, passersby, and workers will hear the prescribed broadcasts. (I must confess that those I heard were not too offensive; the equipment was good and the volume was not excessive, and the programs themselves were quite attractive.) Thus, not only are planned programs assured, but a listening public is absolutely guaranteed.

But the Communist Party itself is probably the most effective non-academic instructional agency in the Soviet Union. Through its various groups, it reaches 100% of the populace and has a major hand in the lives of all its young people.

Various junior organizations are sponsored for each age group: the Young Octoberists for the preschool youngsters to the age of seven; the Pioneers

for the school group of seven to seventeen; and the Komomols for the ages of seventeen to twenty-seven, generally embracing the higher-education students.

All of these sub-Communist groups serve many purposes, but education, physical, emotional, social, and intellectual training



DR. J. W. SHIRLEY

is a large part of their programs. Leaders for all of these youth organizations are specially trained in their fields, and work full time at their programs.

Elaborate club houses for each group are to be found in every city—in many cities, like Leningrad, former Czarist palaces are used for their prestige value to the groups. Even within the schools, these young Communist groups have the responsibility for maintaining order and discipline, for stimulating high academic achievement, and for handling all recalcitrant or "lazy" pupils.

In the Universities, the whole intramural program, judicial board, and student council is run by the Komomols, who even have a representative (along with the Trade Union and the Communist Party) on every departmental, school, or university committee that is named.

Only school children of good records are permitted to belong to these groups, but the social pressure is so great that more than seven out of ten youngsters belong. In the elementary, middle, and secondary schools, the Pioneers play a major hand in supplementing instruction.

They run the summer camp programs, the work programs in agriculture and industry, and they conduct, throughout the whole school year "amateur circles" to one of which every Pioneer belongs. These circles include the whole gamut of pupil interests and hobbies.

There are chess circles, mountain climbing circles, ballet circles, mathematics circles, music circles, radio and television circles, young naturalist circles—all under the direction of professionally trained personnel—and with (in all I saw) adequate facilities and budgets to follow through on the projects.

Each school child who belongs to the group spends two or three hours a day from two to six days a week, in his circle activity. In

Leningrad, for example, we saw the Pioneer Palace in full operation: more than 2,000 grade school children attend each day. The staff consists of 236 full-time leaders. The annual budget is in excess of 7,000,000 rubles a year.

In Kiev we visited an experimental farm and biological station maintained and operated by the Pioneer Young Naturalists. Nine hundred Kiev grade and high-school students work at their Pioneer activities at this station during the school year.

According to Professor Serenko, Director of the Station, in the Ukraine alone are over 24,000 circle groups, with more than 600,000 school children participating. One group has gone into the raising of rabbits, and has sold more than a million; a drive for the beautification of the countryside has resulted in Pioneer planting of bushes and trees to the number of 25,000,000.

In Kiev alone, the circles attached to the experiment farm have planted over 3,000 fruit trees in the city, many of which they had grafted or specially bred for that climate.

All of this, which in the life of the average school or University student means amateur activity of from six to fifteen hours a week during the year, and at least a month every summer, must be weighed along with the school curricula if we are to get a reasonably full picture of what the Soviet Union is doing for the training of its young people.

Without question, the work of the Amateur Circles is very valuable in the educational process: It not only brings work experience to bear on the theory learned in the schools (which is its fundamental purpose, along with "moral" education, as Communist theory is called), but it also crystallizes in the minds of the young people their own interests and helps shape their future careers.

Then when there is a choice to be made (they have only one, in their whole academic program), they may make it with as much wisdom of their own interests and abilities as this planned society can afford.

## By Glee Club

# New Members Accepted

On October 25, the Men's Glee Club accepted twenty-three new members from the candidates who started the fall term. These members were recognized at a spaghetti supper given at the Western Boulevard Community Center.

Two new officers were elected recently to replace members who had transferred since the spring semester. Don Malpass is the new vice-president, and Hoyt Beard has taken over the job of secretary. Other officers for the coming year are: John Murphy, president; Grady Knott, treasurer-business manager; Herb Little, Publicity Manager; and Bill Stainback, Assistant Publicity Manager.

Glee Club personnel are as follows:

First tenor: Richard Curlee, Raleigh; Herb Little, Ayden, N. C.; John Murphy, St. Matthews, Ky.; and Harvey Knix, Asheville, N. C.

Second Tenor: Bud Conner, Kings Mountain; Bruce Davie, Southern Pines; Tom Ellington,

Asheville; Stephen Garriss, Lillington; Grady Knott, Clayton, N. C.; Don Malpass, Norfolk, Va.; Gyrynn Merritt, Ayden, N. C.; Jack Overman, Edenton, N. C.; Charles Sanderson, Ervin, Tenn.; and Jack Thomas, Statesville.

Baritone: Bob Allen, Hampton, Va.; Michey Averette, Greenville, N. C.; Paul Blount, Franklinton; Julius Brauer, Norlina, N. C.; Regii Crowell, Albemarle; Coble Tonville, Stanley, N. C.; Lowell Fine, Denton, N. C.; Wayne Howard, Durham, N. C.; Allen Huggins, Wilmington; Jim Ingram, Kernersville; Bill Isler, Charlotte; Charles Johnson, Greensboro; Bill Johnston, Greensboro; David MacCallum, Southern Pines; Gene Mauney, Kings Mountain; Tommy Mayberry, Mount Airy; Rex McDonald, Cameron; Scott McRae, Ellerbe; Joe Prevatt, Tyner; Troy Regan, Oxford; Grayson Reid, Denton; Emory Lader, Kenansville; Jim Turner, Dunn Loving, Va.; and Gerald Watkins, Greensboro.

Second Bass: Ney Austin,

Granite Falls; Pete Blum, Winston-Salem; Gene Clemmons, Clayton; Jay Crandall, Sherman, N. Y.; Ken Culbreth, Woodruff, S. C.; Joe Dixon, Maple Hill; Jerry Fitts, Raleigh; John Hathcock, Lake Waccamaw; Paul Honz, Tarentum, Pa.; Tom Smith, New Bern; Fred Stanton, Larchmont, N. Y.

Pianists for the group are: Joe Dixon, Maple Hill; Ames Christopher, Franklin, Va.; Cliff Parks, Elmica, N. Y.

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## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



### "Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job"

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones

and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead."

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Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.



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# SPORTS



BOB LINDER

## Sports Feature

### Randy Harrell . . . Wolfpack Sophomore Proves Invaluable

By Bill Hensley

A player Clemson probably never heard of until two weeks ago will keep the Tigers occupied Saturday afternoon in Riddick Stadium when North Carolina State entertains the ACC's most championship-minded team.

Sophomore halfback Randy Harrell must be reckoned with if the Tigers are to cop the conference title with a win over the Wolfpack.

Harrell, a hard-running, fired-up type player, will be in the starting backfield when the teams square off at 1:30. It will be the second game the Raleigh boy has started in his home stadium.

Eight weeks ago, when the season got underway, Harrell was a third stringer. An injury to Jim D'Antonio moved Harrell up a notch and when Ron Podwika was lost for the rest of the season, the good-looking halfback found himself in the starting lineup.

In State's last two games, against Virginia Tech and Mississippi Southern, Harrell has been a standout, both offensive-

ly and defensively. Playing with the desire that is characteristic of his personality, he has drawn acclaim from Coach Earle Edwards.



"Randy is helping us a great deal," the Wolfpack coach declared. "He runs hard and has great desire. He's going to be a good football player."

Harrell has a tremendous "second effort," the ability to keep driving after being hit. On

several occasions, he has gained three and four additional yards after apparently being stopped.

Against Mississippi Southern, Harrell was at his best and was one of the few bright spots in the 26-14 loss. He gained 47 yards in nine tries, and was all over the field batting down passes.

For the season, Harrell has netted 118 yards in 32 carries for a nifty 3.7 rushing average. He has two touchdowns to his credit. Randy also excels in the punt return and pass interception departments. He has hauled back five kicks for an 11.6 average and pilfered two aerials.

Randy was a high school star at Needham Broughton in Raleigh where he played football and lettered in track. He was one of the top players on the freshman team but was held out of action last year.

The 5-11, 185-pounder is looking forward to the Clemson game. "That's one game we need badly," he says. "We're going to work hard this week and personally I think we can win it."

## Pack Returns Home To Battle Favored Clemson In ACC Tilt

North Carolina State's Wolfpack will go into Saturday's game with the Clemson Tigers as the underdog, but will the story end there? This game will be a big one for both teams and both the Wolfpack and the Tigers will go all out to claim a victory.

Saturday's game will hold much for both squads; should Clemson win over the Wolfpack, a new Atlantic Coast Conference champ will take over, but should the State squad take the victory, the picture will be quite different.

Coach Frank Howard's Tigers will enter the contest with a 4-1 season record, losing only to South Carolina. A win over the Wolfpack would clinch the ACC championship for the Tigers. Should State emerge victorious, however, it would throw the race open with the Tigers, South Carolina, Wake Forest, and North Carolina all in the running.

Coach Earle Edwards and his Wolfpack squad will be out to make a showing against the powerful Clemson squad, and to give the home fans a real thriller in their last home game of the season. Struggling through a disappointing season with a 2-5-1 record, the Wolfpack needs a win to help the looks of this season's record.

Expressing the thoughts of the entire team, captain Bill Rearick said, "We would like to give our supporters something to cheer about in our final games

with Clemson and South Carolina. We will be trying our hardest."

Besides the chance of an ACC championship riding on this game for the Tigers, they will have other motives for wanting a win. Victories in their next three games could put the Tigers into a major Bowl game. In their next games with State, Boston College, and Furman the Clemson squad could assure themselves a Bowl bid.

Looking at the past State-Clemson record and the rivalry between the two schools, it would seem that Saturday's game will prove to be a good one. Despite the Wolfpack's showing to date this year, the Wolfpack took a win over the Tigers last year, 13-7. It was in this game that Dick Christy took the opening kickoff and raced for 97 yards and the score.

In 1956 the State-Clemson game was played in Raleigh, and

that year the Tigers won by the same score as last year's Wolfpack beat them, 13-7. That was the first game since 1951, when the Tigers won 6-0.

The Wolfpack defense will have a real job on its hands Saturday, as it has been observed in the past that Clemson's first 22 players are "two of the best teams in the ACC." Coach Howard's second unit has proven themselves on many occasions this season.

Clemson quarterback Harvey White, injured in last week's 13-0 loss to Georgia Tech, will be back in the game Saturday.

Saturday's game time will be 1:30 in Riddick Stadium. The game will be televised on a regional station.

After the Clemson game the Wolfpack will play one more before the season draws to a close, that being with South Carolina the following week. The South Carolina game will be played in Columbia, South Carolina.

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### Basketball Team Holds Annual Picnic At Finley's Cabin . . . Season Opens Dec. 1

The 1958-59 basketball team held its annual Basketball Picnic at Finley's Cabin Tuesday of this week. Members of the varsity and freshman teams, along with their guests, were in attendance.

Along with the players and their guests were representatives from the Wolfpack Club, THE TECHNICIAN, WRAL, and other campus organizations. This annual event is always held prior to the Wolfpack basketball season, and serves to initiate the freshman players into the Wolfpack.

As in years previous, the picnic Tuesday enjoyed a large turn-out, and as expressed by THE TECHNICIAN Sports Editor . . . a great time was had by all!

To open the occasion, members of each class participated in certain events, and the winning team was awarded a prize. The events ranged from a sports quiz to a hula hoop contest . . . and the Senior team (although hampered by the presence of THE TECHNICIAN Sports Ed-

itor on its team) won out in the over-all judging.

After this, everyone settled down and ate fried chicken till they could hold no more. There was no limit . . . and everyone agreed there was plenty for all.

The final event on the schedule was the initiation of the freshmen into the Wolfpack. After this the players and their guests left, looking forward to the next picnic and . . . back to practice for the Wolfpack!

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UN		REFRESH ME
GAS		REARS PIP
SAP		REI CAN
OPPOSE		COOLER
COOLIE		ARLENE
STROPS		STARTS

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

## KOOL CROSSWORD No. 9

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48								

ACROSS

- Desert plants
- Pair-up boats
- Steverino
- Cat chat
- Italian city
- Wild plum
- A Gabor
- de France
- Blue panting
- It sustains the boom
- Marriages are made for
- The last word
- The earlier Henry Morgan
- Postgrad degree
- World government
- Kools will you
- Thee and
- Car fare
- its ugly head
- Beaut
- Juicy jerk
- Old Portuguese coin
- Fire, sack, out
- Run against
- Naturally Kools are
- Chinese laborer
- A Dahl
- Puts an edge on
- Up

DOWN

- Made a study of a joint
- Breathing
- Kools for a fresher taste all day
- Half a pack of Kools
- (2 words)
- Mornings (abbr.)
- Dependent
- Switch from "Hots" to
- The Adeline type
- Matchmaker Kreuger
- 39.37 inches
- Go together
- They call the shots
- most refreshing cigarette
- Kind of meeting
- Type of dog
- Cornered (3 words)
- Leading
- Little reputation
- Girl's name
- Flavor
- Beyond the pale?
- Horsey hockey
- Soft-drink flavor
- Lieutenant's Alma Mater
- A bit of 40 down
- Table scrap
- The thing (legal)

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State's passing attack has not been a good one this year, while Wolfpack opponents seem to find numerous leaks in the pass defense. However, State has had six passes go for touchdowns in completing only 40 of 99 aeriels, and the opponents have scored six touchdowns by passing while completing 74 of 132.

intercepted a one in the last four games. \* \* \* Coach Earle Edwards would like a belated birthday present from his Wolfpack squad . . . a win over Clemson. The Wolfpack mentor celebrated his 50th birthday Monday, Nov. 10.

yards. Halfback Glenn Hunter and end Ronnie Krall each had three TDs followed by Roman Gabriel and Paul Jaeger with two each and Howard Knox with one. \* \* \* Of the Wolflets' 15 touchdowns, Gabriel, the 6-2, 210-pound quarterback, passed for eight. The frosh had a 2-3 mark for the year. \* \* \*

Sophomore quarterback Gerry Mancini has completed only six passes all season, yet three of the completions were in the end zone. Ken Trowbridge has tried two passes and one of those was for a TD.

Halfback Ken Trowbridge, State's all-around backfield ace, has had runs of 38, 34, 26, 22, 20, 15 and 14 yards this season in running up a total of 459 yards in 94 tries.

With basketball practice in full swing, the Wolfpack has 15 candidates for the 1958-59 varsity squad, including six lettermen. Heading the list of returnees are captain Lou Pucillo, the 5-9 ball-handling, jumpshooting whiz and 6-8 center John Richter.

Never leave a State game until it is over, 'cause that's when all the fireworks start.

He also has averaged 38.4 yards per punt, having kicked 34 times.

Other lettermen are Bob MacGillivray, Don Gallagher, George Stepanovich and Dan Englehardt.

In eight games, the scoring has gone like this:  
State—21-20-26-40—107  
Opponents—28-24-20-63—135

Al Taylor of Henderson led the State freshmen in scoring with four touchdowns. He tallied on runs of 60, 10, 6 and 1

The Wolfpack intercepted ten passes in the first four games of the season and hasn't

## Unlimited Cuts Affirmed

"Unlimited cuts" have now been submitted and passed by the Student Government and the Faculty Senate. Much uncertainty and confusion has arisen concerning the context of the two and the differences between the two resolutions. In an effort to clear the confusion the TECHNICIAN has printed both resolutions. They are as follows:

- SG RESOLUTION**
- 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
  - b) death or illness in family
  - c) required attendance in court
  - d) official college duties or approved college trips
- (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 recommend the counseling service, and
- Further Be it resolved, that this attendance policy, if passed by the administration and facul-

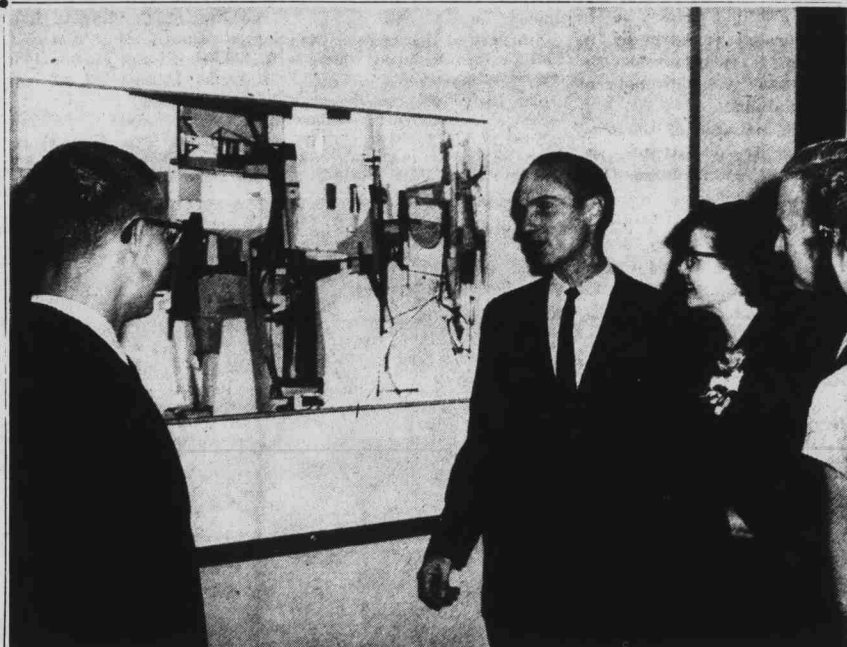
- ty senate, go into effect as soon as possible.
- FACULTY SENATE RESOLUTIONS**
1. Attendance of classes, laboratory periods and examinations is expected of all students.
  2. It is the responsibility of each student to present to his instructor a valid excuse for anticipated absence or any emergency absence which has occurred.
    - A. Valid excuses for make-up work include the following:
      1. Sickness when verified by a form from the infirmary or a letter from a physician.
- (Continued to page 8)

## Notice

As this issue of THE TECHNICIAN goes to press the play-offs in Intramural football are taking place. The two top teams in both the Fraternity and Dormitory divisions are battling it out for their respective championships. The football season this year has been unusually outstanding due to the enthusiasm shown and the participation on the part of both divisions. A complete story on the play-offs will be run in the next issue of THE TECHNICIAN.

### UNREAD

- (Continued from page 1)
- served for the faculty and staff at the time that the parking lots west of the Print Shop were made available for the students in the New Dorm.
  4. Unregistered cars — Students with unregistered cars are reminded not to park on any of the college property at any time.
  5. Scooters — Students with scooters are reminded not to park in "no parking" areas.



Joe Cox, a professor in the School of Design, converses to a few admirers of the painting to his right. This painting is a part of the "One Man Show" of paintings which is being displayed at the College Union Art Gallery through December 8. Grouped around the painting are (from l-r) Jim Stevenson, Chairman of the Gallery Committee; Cox; Dr. Candis Bennett; and Mrs. Bennett. The painting is titled "Contraption No 2." (Photo by Bob Pohlkotte).

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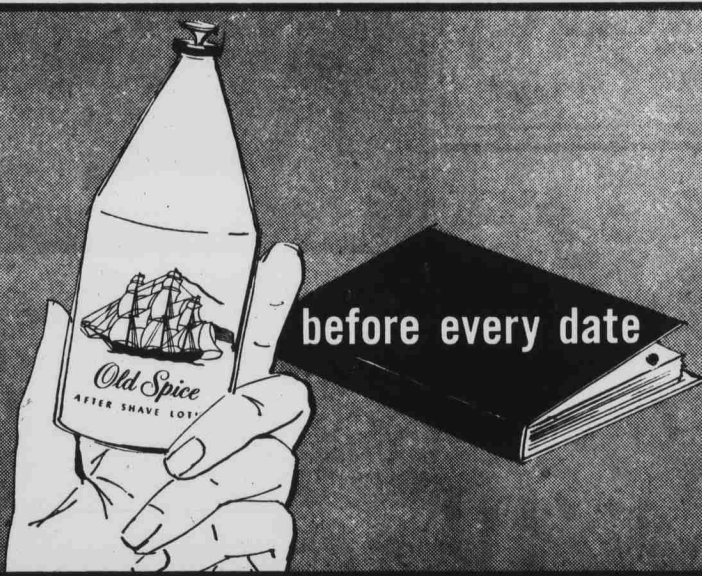
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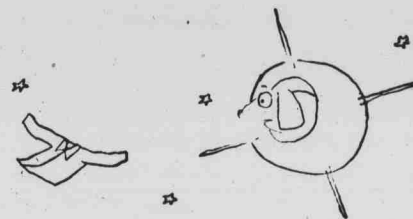


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"But," you will ask, "what value will the Shirt Satellite have for science?" Just this, friend! It will further prove the immutable law that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever! You see, the slick Van Heusen physicists have attached an electronic Wrinkle-rieter to the collar of the Van Heusen Century

Shirt. This clever device will constantly send back electronic reports on the condition of the collar, so, for 1200 years, we earthlings will have absolute proof that the soft collar on Van Heusen Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever. Should you ever have any doubts, just drop in to the Van Heusen office, and listen to the reports coming back from the Shirt Satellite.

One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at your campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors. \$4 & \$5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

## At The College Union

I was very disappointed last week when the Woodland Conference exhibit was removed from the lobby of the College Union. The large letters seemed to stand out so well. "Time for action in the woods"; "Every eleven seconds another person is born"; and "It's a big job but it can be done." I guess this is enough reason to remove the exhibit . . . from most people's point of view.

Having this column does have a few good points: I need several students who are interested in helping with the publicity at the College Union. If you are interested, please contact Alice Young or myself at the activities office in the College Union.

The three-act play scheduled for November 14 and 15 has been cancelled. The rehearsals met with too much opposition from studies which must come first. An appropriate time for practice could not be established, therefore the play had to be cancelled.

JAZZ '59 presents that rich-blooded, controversial child of mingled origins, JAZZ—The Marian McPartland Trio, Barbara Lea, Sam Most, Teddy

Charles, Zoot Sims, The Gil Melle Quartet, Joe Cinderella, and Mose Allison. The concert is scheduled for the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on November 21. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. Free to College Union members. Admission to adults is \$1.50.

The campus one-act play competition is to be held on December 12 at the College Union. All organizations interested in competing in the event are urged to contact Vinal Overing in the College Union activities office as soon as possible. Add another trophy to your collection by entering the competition and taking first place. I challenge each organization to do a play if this is possible at State. I do not know if there is talent here at State myself.

Mr. Carl T. Durham, Representative from the sixth district of North Carolina, will speak at the College Union on November 20. Mr. Durham will speak on the Geneva Conference at 8:00 p.m. He was a delegate to the "Atoms for Peace" conference in Geneva in 1955 and also was a delegate to the first meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency, 1957, in Vienna, Austria. He also was a delegate to the second meetings of both conferences in 1958.

## Dedication Ceremonies Honoring Gaston Technical Institute

Dedicatory exercises for over \$200,000 in buildings and equipment at the Gaston Technical Institute in Gastonia were held in the institute's auditorium Friday, November 7, at 2:30 p.m.

The institute is a division of the School of Engineering at State College and is operated by the college's Extension Division in Gastonia.

Among the facilities dedicated were three brick buildings donated by the Firestone Rubber Company to the State for use by the Institute and valued at \$126,000. New equipment and furnishings worth a total of \$75,000 which were placed in use for the first time this fall were also dedicated.

The principal address during the dedication was given by Dr. William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

W. R. Halstead of Gastonia, director of the Institute, described the new facilities of the school.

The gift of property to State College was made by W. A. Karl, president of Firestone Textiles. W. D. Carmichael, Jr.,

vice president and finance officer for the Consolidated University, accepted the gift.

Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of North Carolina State College, presided over the dedication program.

Dr. James E. Huggin of First Methodist Church in Gastonia gave the invocation, and Claude C. Dawson, chairman of the Gaston Technical Institute Advisory Board, extended the welcome to the approximately 500 guests attending the ceremonies.

Robert Lassiter of Charlotte, a member of the State Board of Higher Education, responded to the welcome and brought greetings from Governor Luther H. Hodges.

Following the benediction, the visitors toured the new buildings with students as guides.

Students in the school's Glee Club performed during the dedication program.

The Institute's four two-year technical training curricula have a total of 156 students enrolled from 57 North Carolina counties and three other states.

In connection with the dedication ceremonies, the Advisory Council of the School of Engineering of North Carolina State College met in Gastonia on November 6 and 7. The council members attended the program as part of the meeting.

Later a dinner meeting of the Advisory Council took place at the Gaston Technical Institute. Speaker for the occasion was J. E. Trainer, executive vice president of the Firestone Company, whose firm gave the buildings for the Institute's new quarters.

Members of the Advisory Council are:

Marshall E. Lake, Charlotte; Harold Mercer, Gastonia, council chairman; Carl R. Harris, Durham, vice chairman; George W. Kane, Durham; Paul H. Broyhill, Lenoir; Alex Rose, Charlotte; M. C. Philpott, Lexington; Don S. Holt, Concord; A. J. Loeb, Pisgah Forest; John M. Archer, Franklin; J. Norman Pease, Charlotte; Norman Bud-dine, Winston-Salem; William H. Sullivan, Jr., Greensboro; John B. Wilson, Durham; and S. C. Donnelly, Burlington.

## Advisory Committee Evaluates Activity

Major activity areas of the School of Engineering's Industrial Experimental Program was reviewed and evaluated by the Program's nine-member Advisory Committee Wednesday afternoon at its annual fall meeting on the N. C. S. College campus.

Staff members of the Industrial Experimental Program, which was established in 1955 to assist the State's small industries, will present reports covering these activities. Some of the areas to be discussed are natural resources utilization, preventative maintenance for industry, safe transit and packaging for industry, in-plant technician training aids, industrial engineering applications, machine and process development, and industrial manpower utilization.

Presiding over the business meeting, which followed a noon luncheon in the college cafeteria, was John Truitt of Greensboro.

## WUNC-TV To Show New Series

A compressor blade for a jet engine will be the object of discussion on "Perspectives," a new television program series conducted by North Carolina State College's School of Engineering, Thursday evening at 7:30 over WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

Jim Reid, radio and television personality, is moderator for the weekly half-hour panel discussion. Panelists this week are Dr. Hans Stadelmaier, research associate professor in the college's Engineering Research Department; Professor Robert M. Pinkerton, in charge of the college's aeronautical engineering curriculum; and Igor Benson, president of the Benson Aircraft Corporation of Raleigh.

The engineering school's television series is under the direction of its Television Advisory Committee. Dr. W. W. Krieger, professor of ceramic engineering, is chairman of the group.

## Sex?

Don't miss the grand opening of Club Slide Rule in Reynolds Coliseum on November 22. (This has nothing to do with sex, but at least you read it!)

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The list of actors is most impressive: Andy Griffith, sexy Ava Gardner, Kathryn Grayson, George Hamilton IV, Randolph Scott, Clyde McPhatter, Theona Bryant, the late Ainslie Pryor,



Gregg Scott, and I'm sure I've overlooked a great number. Some of the aforementioned are right on the top; others in the list are working up the ladder.

On the local scene, we have some on-coming celebrities. Why, there's Jack Gardner, the star waiter of the C. U. State Room, Claude, and jazzy Elmo.

Seriously though, right here on our campus, there are people who are now working up to fame. Perhaps they don't know it; but the newspaper staff, the radio staff, and others all have the chance of being famous sometime in the future. Some day Russ Ford's newscasting may be world renowned; Jerry Erdahl's comic strips may be as popular as "Dear Abby"; Buck Poe may be a world famous disc-jockey(?); and on we could go, but we won't.

I do feel so strongly about this, however, that I am willing to stick my neck out (as usual) and say that within the next ten years at least one person, who is a student on this campus

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now, will become world famous for some great feat or achievement. The only way one can check me on this is to wait ten years, but the idea of associating with someone who may some day be a great world leader fascinates me. Surely do wish Eve Arden and Brigitte Bardot were from this state. Oh, well!

**SUDDEN THOUGHT DEPARTMENT**... Have you noticed lately how many of the cigarette firms are slanting all of their advertising campaigns to the fact that one cannot really be a man unless he smokes their particular brand?

Last Wednesday evening (November 5th) Jayne Meadows, her eyes filled with tears, said her final goodbyes on a nostalgic edition of "I've Got a Secret." One cannot help but ask the question, "How will the show survive without Jayne?" Surely all the other members are equally important to the success of the popular program, but somehow Jayne's gay and sparkling personality will be difficult to replace. It's my guess that the show will be stormed with protest mail; but since Miss Meadows is doing a play, it's doubtful that it will do any good. So ends another enjoyable period of television.

MAIL... "What book do you refer to most in preparing your column?" a reader asks. Answer: The dictionary!... "Is 'Gunsmoke' still the number one show across the nation?" Answer: The most recent rating I have has 'Gunsmoke' shooting down the top spot. Incidentally, I'd be very happy to hear from you. Questions, criticisms, and comments are always appreciated.

**CONFIDENTIAL**... C.J., one of my more efficient spies, reports a hot and juicy flash. It's rumored that an eating establishment easily accessible to this campus is serving wine

with some of its desserts. Actually the wine is diluted intensely before it is put into these desserts. Still, it affords any would-be alcoholic an excellent starting point. Of course, I'm only joking. I would never advocate the unwise indulgence of any alcoholic beverage as participation in such can easily mean serious inebriety. Doesn't that sound jazzy?

## Math Professor Elected To W&M Alumni Board

Prof. H. Page Williams, veteran Raleigh civic leader and faculty member at State College, has been elected one of three new members of the Board of Directors of the Society of Alumni of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Born in Brookneal, Va., Williams entered the William Mary Academy in 1911 and the College of William and Mary in 1912, graduating with the Class of 1916.

He has been a member of the State College faculty for the past 38 years.

An honor graduate of William and Mary, Professor Williams was shortstop on the college's championship baseball team in

1916 and a member of the equally famous college quartet. He received an M.A. degree from Duke University, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi social fraternity, and American Society of Engineering Education.

Since 1920, he has been a member of the Department of Mathematics at State College and is now a professor of mathematics.

He is a past president of the Raleigh Kiwanis Club, 32nd degree Mason, Shriner, and deacon in the First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh.

Professor Williams is married to the former Isabel Jones of Milledgeville, Ga., and they have three children.

By H. R. Hamilton  
It must just be another rumor, but a friend of mine who used to live on third Turlington was told that the third floor was locked off from the rest of the dorm.

Thanks to West Campus, some of the dorms are void, or nearly so, of third or fourth floor occupants. The dorm office asked that the few occupants of these

floors find lodgings elsewhere. (Economics, you know) This boy had lived for four years on the same floor, and had acquired quite a liking for it... he didn't want to move.

So, while all his belongings were still in his room, and he was relaxing at the Union, the third floor was locked off from the rest of the dorm... so he was told.

Good luck, Paul. If you need a place to sleep, we can find space in our room.

Question of the week: (Remember the page-one picture last week?) Who in the devil is that co-ed? Face is familiar, but I can't place her.

Club Slide Rule, huh? Can't there be something that doesn't constantly remind us of our classes? Maybe the music, the dance, and the... ah... girls

will help us forget. Engineers take note: It's your dance... you've paid for it... yes, you have already... and your representatives on the Engineers Council are planning it... so, go to it!

Looks finally like our S.G. is passing some suggestions that will do some good on our campus. I might be going crazy... I tried for three hours to tell a hunk of steel and electron tubes that 65 was larger than 43 and it wouldn't believe me... all it did was sit on it's haunches and murmur "Cogito, ergo sum."

Now the co-eds have a house on Woodburne, huh? Cash prizes for the address and phone number. Could this be the start of a co-ed sorority? Used to be one here a few years back... Tri-Delt wasn't it?

**Stephenson's Record Dept.**

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CAMERON VILLAGE

# Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF! \*)

	Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
	Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
	Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
	Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.


Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

YES  NO

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who think for themselves—usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have answered "NO" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**



I'm a fairminded, conscientious type who wants, above all, never to step on anyone's toes, or offend anyone's dignity or sense of values. So, to the critics of this column may I say with all seriousness—DROPPED!

**TIME FOR ACTION IN THE WOODS**  
Every 11 seconds another person is added to our population. "It's a BIG job and we can do it" Strengthen control of disease, insects, and fire.

Wishful thinking: If the publication board would OK it, I'd love to see a N. C. State expose magazine—sort of a "Campus Confidential," which could flash such thought provoking headlines as:

1. "What did Placement Director Bill Simpson REALLY do at the AIEE Auxiliary Meeting?"
2. "How the Dead Animal Collector made a Fortune in the Cafeteria."
3. "Is the Mop Up Controlled Completely by the Mafia?"
4. "What Do Forestry Students Actually Do in the Woods?"
5. "Is Lampe's degree a Fake?"
6. "I Made Straight A's in Physics: A Locksmith True Story!"
7. "Does the Baptist Student Union REALLY own the Arthur Murray Franchise?"
8. "The Delco Dry Charge Battery DOES Run Better on C. U. Coffee!"
9. "The Day Charles Craven Got His First Parole!"
10. "The Collegiate Mein Kampf, by Field Marshal Jimmie von Hunt, Boy Fuehrer!"

Hear about the latter-day Cinderella? At the stroke of midnight, she turns into a Motel.

At Burning Tree Golf Club a foursome was interrupted by a nervous little man who gasped, "Would you mind terribly if Mr. Eisenhower played through—war has been declared."

The following is an EXACT copy of the wording on a huge sign in the C. U. during the Foresters Convention:

To Engineering Students a red carpet at the front door, a uniformed door man, plenty of efficient white-coated waiters serving refreshments, wonderful music, beautiful decorations, an informal atmosphere (but formal attire) and fun, man, fun—that's what you'll get Free at the Opening of "Club Slide Rule" (formerly the Engineers Ball) on Sat., November 22. Or, are you going to be a "Social Lump" and complain about the price of renting a Tux? Suit yourself, but you're wasting over \$2000.00 of your own money if you don't show up with the rest of the crowd. More on this next week.

First Goldfish: "Do you believe there really is a God."  
Second Goldfish: "Certainly! If there wasn't, who'd change the water?"

AG Senior: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"  
Design Junior: "That was no lady, that was Ralph—he has problems."

Stolen from E. Wilson:  
1) "Give me a home, where the buffalo roam, and I'll show you a real messed up house."  
2) "The Honeymoon is over when she stops wearing falsies around the house."

(Note: These are quotes!)

**FROSH**

(Continued from page 1)

Agromeck pictures of the officers and Senators will be taken at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in room 256-258 of the College Union. The officers and Senators will be sworn in at 8:15.

Final tally of votes showed that less than half of the freshman class went to the polls.



Getting ready to leave on a visit to Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile, Alabama, are a group of AFROTC Cadets. This is one of a series of trips to be made by N. C. State AFROTC Cadets.

**AFROTC Cadets Fly To Brookley Air Force Base**

Cadets from the N. C. State 595th AFROTC Wing visited Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile, Alabama for an official Air Field trip on November 8, 1958.

The Cadets who participated left Raleigh-Durham Airport shortly after 11:00 a.m. on the 8th in an Air Force C-47.

The primary purpose of the Base visitation field trip was to acquaint AFROTC Cadets with the actual operation of an Air Force Base. While at Brookley, the Cadets were taken on a tour of the Base which included a visit to the Jet Engine Assembly Line. They also had an opportunity to eat in an Air Force mess and occupy quarters on the Base.

On the return trip, they took off at 8:00 a.m. on the 9th of November and landed at the Raleigh-Durham Airport about 1:00 p.m. on the same day.

This is the second of a series of trips planned for AFROTC Cadets at N. C. State during the current school year.

**Resolutions**

(Continued from page 5)

2. Death or illness in the family when verified by a letter from a family physician.
  3. Official college duties or an approved college trip as certified by an appropriate staff member.
  4. Court attendance when required and as certified by the clerk of court.
- B. Excuses for other reasons may be accepted at the discretion of the instructor.
3. Class attendance records will be maintained by the faculty for freshman classes and in any other class if desired by the faculty member. Instructors will report to the Student Affairs Office those students creating scholastic problems by absenteeism.
  4. Students reported for excessive absenteeism will be counseled by Student Affairs Office as to the importance of regularly attending their classes. Continued absenteeism will result in appropriate disciplinary action by the Student Affairs Office. Such action may include dismissal from the college.

**THINKLISH**

English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

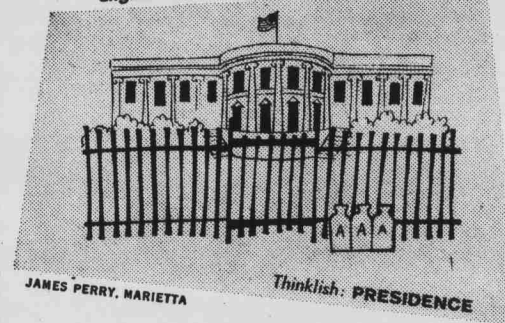
AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



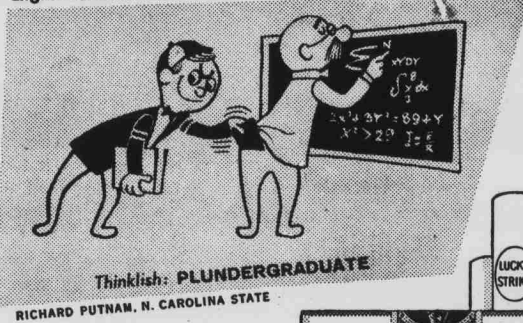
English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

RONALD ANALONG, PITT.

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