

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIII, No. 21

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1958

## Sponsors For Engineers Ball



The Engineers' Council, student government organization for the School of Engineering, is having its annual formal Engineers' Ball Saturday evening, November 22, in the Coliseum. Sponsors for the social event are pictured above. Top row, left to right: Miss Becky Sawyer of Kelford with Richard Redwine of Rural Hall, Council president; Mrs. Betty Foss with William Foss of Adair, Iowa, Council vice president and dance committee chairman; Mrs. Bettie Liguori with Robert R. Liguori of Southington, Conn., Council secretary; Miss Judy McCubbin of Raleigh with Donald M. Cox of Raleigh,

Council treasurer; and Miss Ellen Culler of Boone, chairman of entertainment and publicity, with Art Tanner of Jacksonville. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Lucinda Alexander of Gastonia with Robert Thornburg of Gastonia, floor arrangements chairman; Mrs. Mary Alice Vogler with Robert A. Vogler of Winston-Salem, invitations chairman; Mrs. Sandra Parrott with George Parrott of Raleigh, decorations chairman; Mrs. Jacque Whitaker with Wilson C. Whitaker of Raleigh, banquet chairman; and Miss Camilla Cox of Raleigh with Frank Alley of King, refreshments chairman.

## Music by Collegians

## Engineers Council Sponsors Ball

The festive atmosphere of a night club will be the decoration theme this year of the Engineers' Ball, an annual event sponsored by the Engineers' Council of State College. The Grand Opening of Club Slide Rule will be held by the council, student student government group of the State College School of Engineering, at 8 p.m. Saturday evening in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. "A fabulous evening has been planned by the Engineers' Ball Committee, and we urge all en-

gineering students to pick up their bids at their departmental offices and attend the formal affair," said Dance Chairman William A. Foss of Raleigh, vice president of the Engineers' Council. Dance music will be furnished by the Collegians from East Carolina College. Faculty members and special guests have been invited to attend the Engineering School's only formal affair of the year. Other committee chairmen are Robert A. Vogler of Winston-

Salem, invitations; Wilson C. Whitaker of Raleigh, banquet; George Parrott of Raleigh, decorations; Robert Thornburg of Gastonia, floor arrangements; Frank Alley of King, refreshments; and Ellen Culler of Boone, entertainment and publicity.

## Dr. Milton Burton Speaks on Radiation

Dr. Milton Burton of the University of Notre Dame will present a lecture on "Radiation Chemistry" November 20 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Withers Hall.

Dr. Burton is director of the Radiation Chemistry Project at Notre Dame and is president of the Radiation Research Society.

His lecture will be given at a meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society which will be open to the public.

After 10 years in industry, he returned to academic work and studied at New York University and at Cornell, and was a visiting fellow at the University. In 1938, he became an instructor in chemistry at New York University leaving in 1942 to go to the Metallurgical Laboratory at the University of Chicago where he directed the work on radiation chemistry for the Atomic Energy Project.

In 1945 he went to Monsanto Chemical Company, Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge. In 1946 he was appointed professor of chemistry. Dr. Burton is still connected with the atomic energy effort in various capacities as a consultant and as Director of the Radiation Project at Notre Dame.

Dr. Burton has written numerous articles for technical publications.

## New Attendance Rules Take Effect On Monday

On Tuesday, November 11, the Faculty Senate adopted the following attendance regulations; these regulations have now been approved by the Chancellor and go into effect on Monday, November 24.

An administration source had this to say in the release to THE TECHNICIAN:

"These new regulations are another step forward in a long series of steps from the days when all students at State College wore uniforms and were marched to and from classes. These new regulations recognize that for the most part you are mature, responsible people operating under highly competitive conditions, who realize that academic achievement and class attendance go hand in

hand. The responsibility for class attendance is yours."

Juniors and seniors are unaffected by this change except that to make up missed class work or quizzes they must present their excuses directly to the instructor and not the Attendance Office. There is no longer an Attendance Office; no central record of attendance will be kept.

Freshmen and sophomores will operate in the same fashion as juniors and seniors. Instructors teaching freshmen will keep attendance records on them and if it appears that a freshman is missing enough classes to endanger his academic standing, he will be reported to the Office of Student Activities. If an upperclassman is absent too often, he may also be reported.

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. Excuses should be given to the instructor before the absence if possible or within five days after the student's return to school.

4. Class attendance records will be maintained by the faculty for freshmen 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. Contact Henry Bowers, 206 Holladay Hall, by letter, note, or telephone (Ext. 215) at any time needed.

5. 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.

## CLASS ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

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 any 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.

## Cadet Staffs Visit State AFROTC Wing

The Cadet Staffs, and part of the Military Staffs of the University of Miami, UNC and Duke, have been invited and are expected to visit the 595th AFROTC Wing (Cadet) Thursday, 20 November 58, for the purpose of observing cadet activities, it was announced today by Colonel Robert C. Paul, Professor of Air Science.

A program has been planned, which will include a briefing by the N. C. State Cadet Wing Staff; observation of the leadership laboratory; and, a joint banquet of the Arnold Air Society, the Scabbard and Blade Society, and the Pershing Rifles, plus other events that should prove of interest to all participants.

This is the first Cadet Staff exchange visitation program between N. C. State and other colleges. Other similar visits are planned for the future as part of the cadet program.

## Campus Crier

The Engineers Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 20, in Room 242 of Riddick. Plans for the opening of Club Slide Rule will be finalized. Members are urged to show up and represent their respective departments.

The State College chapter of the Demolay will hold a call meeting on Monday, November 24, in Room 108 Polk Hall. There will be no meeting on the following Tuesday night. All Demolays on campus are urged to attend. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

The North Carolina representative of the Balfour Company is now at the College Union receiving orders from all State juniors who desire to order class rings. He will be on campus through Saturday and the hours that orders will be taken are from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

## Concert Features Top Stars In Jazz

"Jazz '59", a unique study in all fields of jazz, will be presented in the Coliseum on Friday, November 21, at 8 p.m.

This concert is sponsored by the College Union Music Committee and features eight jazz stars, playing all forms of jazz from traditional, through experimental, folk, modern, and vocal, and finally ending in the progressive vein.

"Jazz '59" is a new show touring the East, the Midwest, and the South. The music that is offered to the audience during the show speaks for itself. The eight jazz stars featured in the concert are considered to be in the front line of their respective fields by most of the leading authorities on jazz.

The Marian McPartland Trio, featuring Marian on the piano, is representative of the modern jazz small group. It was named "the small group of the year" by *Metronome* and is known by hi-fi fans all over the nation for its numerous recordings.

Barbara Lea is the featured vocalist in this show. By many followers of jazz, she is known for her vocal style which is, as in the case of all top artists in the jazz field, extremely individualistic. Her style is comparatively unique in that she sings in a low, raspy, almost talking voice while still continu-

ing to convey the meaning of the particular song.

Zoot Sims, known in the jazz world as one of the all-time masters of the tenor saxophone, will be featured as an instrumental soloist.

Teddy Charles, the well-known vibraphonist, is another nationally known jazz star who will be on the program. He is considered by most of the jazz experts as one of the top three vibes players in today's jazz world.

The Gil Melle Quartet, featuring Joe Cinderella on the drums, is also on the concert program. He is noted for his "far out" music, mostly composed by Melle himself. As Nat Hentoff, editor of *Downbeat*, stated, "His music is the emotional product of a thinking, unafraid-to-reach musician."

Sam Most, an instrumental soloist on the sax, is also presented on the program. He has just returned from a concert tour with Teddy Wilson.

The folk jazzman in the show is Mose Allison. He sings what can best be described as "back country blues" and is known in the jazz circles for his primitive interpretations of jazz.

Prices for this concert are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for non-State students. All State College students and their dates will be admitted free.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects Fifty To Membership

Fifty State College students were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi. The release was sent to Dean B. C. Talley Friday, November 14th.

Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honorary society on campus, and it is equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary society for technical fields of study, which is parallel to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society for liberal arts schools. The standards of Phi Kappa Phi are the same as Phi Beta Kappa.

This award is the highest honor which can be awarded to a State College student for scholastic achievement. Those receiving membership and their averages are as follows:

Walter Lewis Cook, 3.790; Crawford R. Meeks, 3.69; Martin B. Foil, Jr., 3.644; Don Maynard Davis, 3.58; James Henry Gwaltney, 3.55; Rex C. Campbell, 3.534; James Andrew Williams, 3.52; William Thomas Joines, 3.504; Robert Reid Womack, 3.50; William C. Remini, 3.50; Henry Horace Gatewood, 3.49; John Edward Fletcher, 3.48; Frederick L. Moresdith,

3.45; Robert M. Woodside, 3.44; Robert Lee Williams, Jr., 3.43; James D. Punch, 3.43; Charles M. Hagwood, 3.417;

Fred Toney, Jr., 3.41; Richard Boyden Park, 3.41; Mason R. Chrisman, 3.41; Richard A. Dobyns, 3.402; Fred Oscar Little, Jr., 3.392; Harley E. Blackwell, 3.39; William A. Schul, Jr., 3.38; Ralph Avery Leonard, 3.36; Edwin Gip Owens, 3.36; Ralph E. Huffman, Jr., 3.352; Donald Lee Garren, 3.35; Nicholas B. Ardito, Jr., 3.35; Charlie Kaw, 3.339; W. Jeral Laughton, Jr., 3.336; Thomas A. Feeley, 3.323; Fred William Manley, 3.321; Frank Robert Enloe, 3.32; Joseph F. Brooks, 3.32; John H. Lippard, Jr., 3.305;

Christopher Alan Tabor, 3.30; Jack Carroll Sturgill, 3.30; Edgar C. Lineberry, 3.30; Floyd Lee Basnight, 3.30; Mary Jame-nard Bunn, 3.30; James R. Schofield, 3.291; Robert Lindsey Leonard, 3.28; Jack Barker Thomas, 3.277; Reginald M. Cilvik, 3.274; James Elvey Thomas, Jr., 3.27; James N. Brown, Jr., 3.267; Norman H. Perry, 3.25; James Baxter Hunt, Jr., 3.252; David B. Hilburn, Jr., 3.25.

# Night Quizzes

We can understand, but still regret, that it is perhaps necessary to schedule some academic courses at night so that students can work them into their schedules.

However, it is more difficult to understand the necessity of scheduling night quizzes in courses whose lectures are scheduled during the regular class hours. Several reasons have been given for these night quizzes, none of them satisfactory; among them is the theory that no two quizzes can be made equal in difficulty, which may be so if we want to split hairs but we believe this to be a thin excuse. Could it be that some of our professors feel they do not have the time to make out more than one quiz . . . or could it be a simple matter of easing the instructor's burden at the expense of the students' spare time.

We actually have precious little "spare" time as it is . . . this is one of the phenomena of a technical institution. At night, most of us have our time closely rationed to studies, meetings, and perhaps a rare hour of relaxation . . . and we think it grossly unfair to have this time curtailed by the indolence of a few instructors.

—RL

# Role of Education

This issue will mark the fourth time that we have had the opportunity to print the impressions of Russia as noted by Dr. John W. Shirley, our Dean of Faculty.

Those of us who have been keeping up with the weekly features (on Thursdays, page 3) have received a rare insight concerning the thinking and education of the Russian people. His candid views have surveyed the social and educational structure as it relates to our own position in the United States.

If Dr. Shirley's views have sometimes been frightening it is only because we have discovered that we are being challenged by a school of thought completely strange in our experience; for here is a governmental system intensely dedicated, almost fanatically, to so conditioning its people that it will eventually have the complete support of the population in carrying out the Soviet dream of world-wide Communism.

In his travels over Russia, Dr. Shirley has found the people fairly happy with their lot in life . . . and proud of their country in its role of major world power. Many of us have thought, due in part to effective American propaganda, that the Russian people were unhappy and oppressed under the Communists' rule . . . many of us are uneducated, uninformed, and still want to believe that somewhere, somehow, the Russian people will revolt against their terrible rulers. As is shown by Dr. Shirley, the real terror of Russian rule is that they are getting the people to believe that theirs is the best way of life.

Perhaps these articles can help stir some of us out of our lethargy and snugness . . . and help us see that an important obligation of American education is to sell the American cause.

—RL

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P. O. Box 5698—Phone TE 2-4732  
137-140, 1911 Building

Editor: ROY LATHROP  
Bus. Mgr: RAY MORGAN  
Editorial Staff

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## Campus Cosmo

# Why Are We Here . . . Teaching or Learning

By Chuck Lombard

We students hear a lot from the progressive faculty set about the theory of education toward maturity. Tonight it was my privilege to hear a previously prepared and carefully presented lecture by a fellow student on this subject.

This student was concerned particularly with the question of the cut system and the recent treatment that this subject has experienced at the hands of the Faculty Senate and our Student Government.

A free mind to decide for itself the relative worth of ideas, not a mind trained in the yoke of external disciplines, must surely have at least a chance to emit something fundamentally better than that which is.

This is certainly no new idea. Whether or not it is a true idea is certainly in question. Why? The sad facts are that the concepts of freedom are never really given a chance.

Freedom frees the bad as well as the good. This is the clue to the restrictions placed on men. Who decides what is good? The men in power decide what is good. And what is bad? Mostly that which conflicts with good is bad.

On our campus the faculty is in power. Faculty are odd birds. Somewhere back in the dark ages they decided that teaching was a noble if poorly paid pre-occupation.

So teach they will, as teach they shall; and the student who won't come for the teaching is irrevocably doomed to hell. Thus sang the poet— And thus read all the attendance regulations ever to come out of a faculty forum.

First of all, the professor feels it a personal insult to his professional ability, dedication, etc., when students do not attend his lectures. Further, the professors are genuinely distressed for the knowledge that the student misses in his absence. The educators also argue that a student should be present to contribute his ideas to the other members of the class.

Therefore it is the duty of the professors to save everyone from these many ills.—so they argue.

Everyone who has ever achieved anything through his own inspiration and direction found in that moment of success the most marvelous of life's truths. He

found the power of being a man. And in that moment of knowledge, of his own desires and ability to accomplish personally, that man wanted never to have to obey another's direction again.

And it is at this point that we are confronted with the idea PRIDE. It was that manly virtue pride which our man felt in himself when he determined to be his own master. But the moment he felt this virtue his fate was sealed and his torment born.

For men ever desire others to be like themselves. And so they seek to direct and mold the behavior of their pathetically helpless underlings.

What does it do to a man who wants to turn right to make him constantly turn left. It probably makes him dizzy from all the turning. And a dizzy man can exhibit most peculiar behavior. He wants to go straight but he doesn't, he can't. He is now compelled to perform against his nature.

Such a situation often prevails in the emotional steering mechanism of the man whose behavior is too tightly reined. The man knows what he wants to do for himself; but more than anything, he wants to direct himself. So as a consequence of being ordered to do what he wants to do and ought to do, he does what he ought not to do or does nothing at all.

The point to be made then is that the man who knows what he wants, who is allowed to find pride through self direction, is best left alone. He may grow weary and rest at times, but his pride will bring him back to his own appointed task.

College is something a man selects for himself. He is not forced to come. It should therefore be the right of the college man to lead himself to his success or failure. If he wants a rest and chooses not to come to class, let him bear the consequences of his rest incidentally. When the pride drives him back to his task he will observe his error of his own accord and resolve his future behavior thereby.

Remember, college men didn't come to school to gratify the intellectual complex of the faculty, no matter how noble it may be. College men came to school to become their own men. Let's give them what they came for.

# WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

We are now reduced to wire-tapping. Yes. Not only that, but we're even going to print a conversation that was picked up a few weeks ago by one of our agents. It was completely at random; we don't even know the names of the people involved, except that they were calling each other "Stu" and "Billy Joe".

One thing we're going to do, since some people seem to want it, is to present the thing without any editorial comment. Well, all right. We aim to please.

So here it is. We came in right in the middle, and it probably won't make much sense at first.

Billy Joe: Well now whadda you mean?

Stu: Don't get funny with me, boy. You know what I mean.

B.J.: Now don't get ma-ad. I really don't.

Stu: I'm sorry, but I just about scream every time I think about it. Look, I'll explain it again. . . . This little short skinny guy stopped me on the street the other day and asked me for a light. Well that was all right. I gave him one and lit his weed, and then he asked me all kinds of questions about did I go to church every Sunday and read the Bible every night before I went to bed. Well I started to tell him that I really wasn't sure what I believed, but that I'd given it a lot of thought and hadn't come up with an answer yet.

B.J.: You don't believe? I-I don't know what so say. I really don't. I thought you meant you got mad because of what he did to you. I don't know what to say.

Stu: Now wait. Not you too! B.J.: Please go on. I've got to think. . . .

Stu: Well he started telling me that if I didn't I was on the road to hell. "Straight to HELL!" he said. I almost believed him.

B.J.: You almost believed him! What a thing to say, Stu!

Stu: Let me finish, will you? . . . Anyway, he got around to asking me if I smoked or drank or anything, and I told him yes I smoked moderately and took a drink once in a while.

Then he proceeded to rant and rave and yell straight to hell some more and ended up shaking me by the collar and telling me that the love of God and my fellow man was the all-important thing and how could I love God and drink and smoke and not read the Bible at the same time.

Finally I got loose and asked him a few questions for a change. I asked him if the Christian religion was the only one that maintained those things and if you really needed an organized revival at all to attain them. Well he just ranted and raved and said straight to hell a couple of times and walked off. Now wouldn't that make you mad?

B.J.: Certainly not! He spake the truth!

Stu: That may be, Billy Joe, but I think that for one who professed a belief of that sort he showed less evidence of it than anyone I've ever seen. . . .

Just then one of them hung up. We don't know exactly who, but I think we could make an intelligent guess and not be far wrong.

# Technicalities

By Steve Daves

It was a beautiful November day. The temperature was mild and the sky was cloudless. The leaves had turned, clothing the earth in a brilliant coat of many colors, contrasting with the deep, almost artificial azure blue of the sky.

It was a day that defied description. Poets stood speechless. All was right with the world. It was more than beauty; it was perfection.

But deep in the bowels of the campus darkness prevailed. Only a few lonely shafts of light penetrated the cracks in roof and wall of Syme dorm, adding an eerie touch to the prevailing gloom. The atmosphere reeked with the oppressive odor from the showers. The waxed johnny paper lay in piles on the floor.

The snoring of an M & O janitor reverberated down the endless black halls, dislodging chunks of plaster from the ceiling and walls, hastening the scurrying of rats and roaches over the creaking floor.

The piercing screeches of bats overhead was joined by the insane utterings of a freshman who had succumbed to The System. Faint moans drifted upward from the basement dungeon. A tear gas shell from Friday night's riots rolled through the half-burnt paper in front of a door . . . where last night some little boys had been amused by endangering hundreds of lives by setting fires.

A spider methodically traversed the pitted walls, covering aged webs with new. Students returning from the cheery outside world were seized with violent moods of depression. Some few studied. They had fallen into the clutches of the College.

The deranged shrieking began anew, diffusing through the walls, out into the campus. A passer-by professor lent his high-pitched laugh to the shrieking. Both were products of flunk slips.

A beautiful, meaningful State College day.

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## Deadlines:

Monday's Paper:

7:30 Sun. night

Thursday's Paper:

7:30 Tues. night

# Uniform Education Aids 'Conditioning'

By Dr. John W. Shirley

The question of when to begin the education of Russian youth is one which has puzzled the Soviets for some time. As far as formal course work is concerned, they have generally settled on their traditional pattern of starting work in the schools at the age of seven.

Yet for the physical development of their citizens and for beginning indoctrination in the ideas of the collective, this age is considered too late. The Ministries of Culture and of Health, therefore, have in recent years been experimenting with kindergartens and nursery schools to find answers to these problems.

Where they will end up is problematic, though it appears they are moving farther and farther forward in their taking over the care and training of the youth.

It has now been several years since experiments with kindergartens got underway, taking children from the family circle at the age of three or four to learn collective living. But since this was apparently still too late for firm grounding in the conditioned reflexes of the Pavlov system, the last two years have seen the vast extension of nursery schools, directed by the Ministry of Health and supported by the Trade Unions, which take children from the home at the age of two months.

For working mothers (and all mothers work in the Soviet Union), this is a generally acceptable help, and these nurseries are frequently operated on a twenty-four-hour day, seven-day-a-week basis under competent medical and nursing care. Any amount of responsibility the parents may wish to relinquish to the state will be accepted by the state in the rearing of its future citizens.

According to Mrs. Roosevelt (who had dinner with us on our last night in Moscow), many psychologists now feel that responses are partially fixed by the two-months contacts which the new-born child has with his mother. At the Pavlov Institute in Moscow, therefore, current experiments are being run in which children are taken from the parents at birth, and conditioning toward collective living is begun immediately with the birth of consciousness.

The number of children who are affected by these experiments is hard to discover: we were given "official estimates" of kindergarten attendance of 90%, of 85%, of 40%, and of 20%. Probably the last of these is the most accurate. It would be my own guess that the percentage in nursery schools, from two months to three years, is probably even less.

But the emphasis on getting the child into controlled conditions ever earlier is probably indicative of a trend, and it is likely that these pre-schools will grow, if only for the better medical attention that can be given children under expert supervision.

The real academic training of the child still begins at his entrance into the public schools at the age of seven. From this time on, he is carefully trained and molded to fit the over-all plans of the nation. He has almost no choice of subjects, and there is very little attempt to adapt subject matter to fit the abilities or the interests of the individual pupils.

But in those areas which the Soviets feel are to be fostered, he will get the most effective, most carefully planned educa-

tion they are capable of giving him.

One of the most valuable books on Soviet Education and one which reveals very clearly the objectives and methods of



DR. J. W. SHIRLEY

Russian educators is M. Deineko's Forty Years of Public Education in the U.S.S.R., Moscow, 1957. Let me give some quotations from Professor Deineko which illustrate the scope of the communistic interest in education and the cen-

tralized power behind its planning and execution:

"Soviet education aims to develop versatile, active, and conscious builders of a communist society.

"The right of the citizens to education is guaranteed by the Soviet Constitution (Art. 121) and is ensured by various state measures: universal compulsory seven-year education for children of school age in their native language, extensive development of secondary education, free tuition in all types of educational establishments, payment of state stipends to students, and provision of free technical and agronomic training in factories, on state and collective farms and at machine and tractor stations.

"In the Soviet Union all schools and other educational establishments are under the jurisdiction of the state. State guidance ensures a unity of curricula and a succession in the work of the schools and other institutions of public education, their proper distribution, material supplies, etc.

"In the Soviet Union the laws determining the types and structure of schools and other educational establishments,

their curricula and principles of training, the rights of the graduates, etc., are issued by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. The work of the institutions of public education is supervised by the ministries of education of the Union republics, the Chief Administration of Labour Reserves under the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R., and the Ministry of Higher Education of the U.S.S.R.

"The kindergartens and children's playgrounds, the general educational schools and all other children's training and educational institutions, schools for adults and teacher-training establishments come under the authority of the ministries of education of the Union republics. . . . The ministries of education of the Union republics and their local bodies elaborate plans for the development of public education, fix the contingents of children for schools, kindergartens and other establishments, determine the budget for public education, examine and place the teachers and supervisors, inspect, study and analyze the state and results of the work, remove shortcomings and introduce progres-

sive pedagogical methods. The ministries of education of the Union republics elaborate curricula, issue instructions for the training, educational and organizational activities of the establishments of public education, and approve textbooks and study-aids."

From these quotations (the translation is by Professor D. Myshne), it is clearly seen that the total administration of public education is in the hands of a very few men—one Minister of Education for each republic, and a single Minister of Higher Education for the total Soviet system of republics.

Policy originates in the Supreme Soviet, and the Minister is responsible for seeing that the system produces the manpower trained and ready to serve in accordance with the Soviet plan.

But while the Ministries have this terrific responsibility to bear, they are also given authorities to match these responsibilities. Undoubtedly the Ministry of Education of the R.S.F.S.R. (the Russian republic with Moscow as its capital) sets the pattern for all the other Soviet republics.

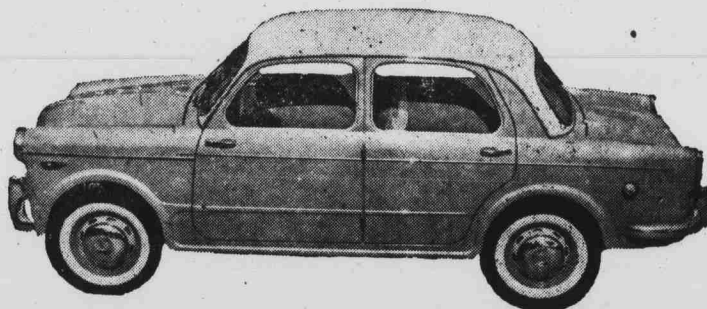
Their textbooks may be re-issued in different languages,

but they are always almost verbatim translations of the Russian versions. And the Minister of the R.S.F.S.R. has ample help in his task.

His office embraces the Chief Administration of the School-Appliances Industry, the Chief Administration of School Supplies, the Publishing House of Educational and Pedagogical Literature, the State Publishing House of Children's Literature, the Educational Methods Council, and the Artistic and Toy Technical Council.

He is responsible for the publication of all educational journals dealing with the schools: Public Education, Pre-School Education, Children's Home, Elementary School, Polytechnical Education in the Schools, and nine different pedagogical journals on how to teach effectively in different subject-matter areas.

He is responsible for in-service teacher-training programs, has subordinate institutes manned by specialists to experiment with methods, textbooks, and laboratory or work techniques in all the curricular subjects, and supervises more than a dozen experimental schools in Moscow alone in which new ideas, curricula, and methods may be (See SHIRLEY, page 8)



The Famous Italian

# FIAT

## HAS COME TO RALEIGH

Yes, the Car that has 90 percent of the Italian Market and is 4th in U. S. Foreign Car Sales After Only a Few Months in this Country—Has Come to Raleigh. See it at Sanders on Friday, November 21st.

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BOB LINDER

## Pack Invades Gamecocks For Final Game Of Year

The State College Wolfpack plays its last game of the season Saturday when it invades South Carolina for an ACC tilt with the Gamecocks. The Wolfpack will enter the game with a 2-6-1 record while the South Carolina team will boast a 5-3 record.

Hampered by injuries this season, the Wolfpack will again be playing without the aid of two of its standouts. Guard Bill Rearick, captain of the team, and center Bill Hill were injured in the Clemson game and are not being counted on to play Saturday.

These last two losses add to the other numerous ones of the season to total 14 players lost

during the season, who were counted upon in spring drills as being the mainstays. Of the losses, seven were from the first team, six from the second unit, and one from the third.

"I guess it's fortunate we play only ten games," Coach Edwards remarked. "I don't know if we have enough players left to go on in a league like this."

The loss of Rearick and Hill will prove very costly to the Wolfpack, as they were the big defensive guns in the team's lineup. Coach Edwards said, "I'm afraid we will have to do without them, and that makes our job even tougher. We will have to make some personnel shifts and teach someone a new

position."

Past records of the State-South Carolina rivalry show a favorable edge for the State squad, but this season's record proves to offer a handicap. In 1956 the Wolfpack took a win from the Gamecocks, 14-7. In the 1957 game, it was the Pack again who emerged the victor by a score of 29-26.

In last year's 29-26 win, it was All-American Dick Christy who scored all 29 points for the Wolfpack, and ended his brilliant career in fine fashion. This same game was entered into the ACC records as one of the most thrilling staged in ACC history. With this win, the Wolfpack was crowned last year's ACC champs.

## State Soccer Team Ends Season With 5-3 Record

The State College soccer team wound up its 1958 season last week by claiming a win over Roanoke. The win, its fifth of the season, climaxed a highly successful year for the soccer squad.

Closing the season with a 5-3 record, this year's team proved to be the most outstanding of any State squad in the eight years since State College started soccer. Losing the first two contests of the season, the State team came on strong to win 5 of the last 6 tilts.

Having the honor of winning more contests in a season than any other State soccer team, this year's squad will lose five seniors from its ranks. Playing for their last time this year were John Agnos, Glenn Hampton, Peter Nohl, Frank Trotman, and Pete Bazonis.

Coach Leonhardt is quite proud of the showing his squad

made this season and has nothing but praise for all his boys. Every contest was a hard fought affair and he attributes

the success of the season to the effort made by the team as a whole in having a winning season.

### Intramurals

## Kappa Sig, Bagwell One Take Intramural Football Crowns

In the Intramural football finals last week, Bagwell #1 and Kappa Sigma emerged as the 1958 football champs.

In the Dormitory division, Bagwell 1 won over Berry in a close thriller that ended by the score of 7-6. These two teams placed five men on the all-campus team, two from the Bagwell 1 team and three of the Berry team. Britt and Blake were the Bagwell representatives while H. Gore, J. Gore, and Zeller were named from the Berry team.

In the Fraternity division, Kappa Sigma claimed a victory over the SPEs by another close score, 7-0. The Kappa Sig placed four members on the all-campus team, while the SPEs had only one. Tripp, Thackston, Faircloth, and Robinson were named from the Kappa Sig squad, and Schul represented the SPE team.

This football season in Intramurals went into the records as the best and most popular ever enjoyed by State College. The Intramural Department notes that much enthusiasm was shown and a record number of participants took part in the football competition, as well as other sports.

Bagwell #1 and Kappa Sigma are to be congratulated on their fine winning efforts that took for them this year's title.

The All-Campus team has been released by the Intramural Department. Members of the Dormitory and Fraternity teams were nominated by the

athletic directors and selected by the officials. Following is a roster of the All-Campus squad:

Bollinger (F.H.)  
Honeycutt (S.A.E.)

#### FRATERNITY ALL-CAMPUS

**Backs**  
Tripp (Kap Sig)  
Young (KA)  
Story (Sig Pi)  
Yow (A.G.R.)

**Ends**  
Thackston (Kap Sig)  
Faircloth (Kap Sig)

**Line**  
Gardner (S.A.E.)  
Robinson (Kap Sig)  
Schul (S.P.E.)

#### DORMITORY ALL-CAMPUS

**Backs**  
Britt (Bag. 1)  
H. Gore (Berry)  
Bryant (Owen 1)  
J. Gore (Berry)  
Rape (Turl)

**Ends**  
Zeller (Berry)  
King (Watauga)

**Line**  
Gardner (Turl)  
Blake (Bag. 1)  
Williams (Alex)

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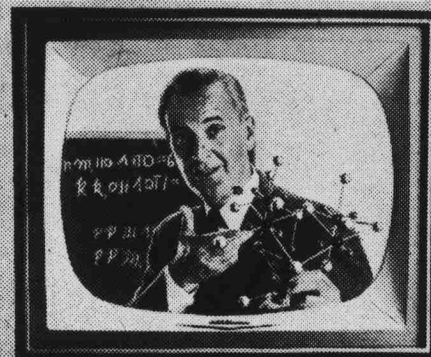
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# Pack Seniors See Final Action

## Twelve Bow Out In Saturday's Battle

When the State College football team goes up against South Carolina Saturday, twelve senior players will be making their last appearance with the Wolfpack. Some of the Wolfpack's brightest stars will be ending their careers at the conclusion of the current season, and it will be a long time before their popularity wanes.

Bowing out before the fans will be eleven boys who have played a lot of ball for State College. A twelfth senior, who was ineligible to play this season, will be among those graduating. Ernie Driscoll has acted as student-coach and has proved invaluable in that capacity.

Included in the group are six starters. They are left halfback Ken Trowbridge, quarterback Frank Cackovic, guards Bill Rearick and Joe Rodri, end Bob Pepe, and tackle Larry Dixon.

Representing the second unit will be guard Jim Sherron, fullback Don Hafer, and center Ron Savage. Ends Jim Crain and Finley Read will be watching from the sidelines due to injuries.

"I can't say enough good things about our seniors," coach Edwards remarked. "Despite our showing this year, the boys never lost their spirit. The worst thing about our disappointing record is the fact that it doesn't represent the quality and ability of the boys we're losing."

"They worked hard this year and it's a shame they have to end their careers with such a dismal season," Edwards said. "Our sophomores and juniors will have other chances to improve on our record. For the seniors' sake, I wish we could have done better this year."



Bill Rearick



Ken Trowbridge



Joe Rodri



Bob Pepe



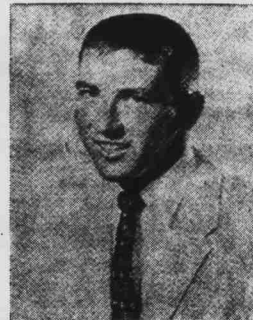
Frank Cackovic



Larry Dixon



Don Hafer



Ron Savage



Jim Sherron



Jim Crain



Finley Read



Ernie Driscoll

## Driscoll Is Among Grad. Members

Ernie Driscoll, who has been acting as student-coach for the Wolfpack this season, will make his last appearance Saturday along with eleven other graduating State seniors. Driscoll was slated to be the team's number one quarterback until he was declared ineligible for another season of play.

In his capacity as student-coach, Driscoll has been a great help to coach Edwards and his staff. Working with the backfield, Driscoll has contributed much to the Wolfpack team this year, and along with the other seniors, deserves the thanks of all State supporters.

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



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

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

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

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

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

In white, choice of collar styles, \$4.00 at better stores everywhere. Or write to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y.

## Freshman Awarded Scholarship

A Union Carbide Chemicals Company Scholarship has been awarded to Donald Van Furr of Route 2, Albemarle, a freshman in the School of Textiles at State.

The scholarship assigned to Furr is one of four scholarships provided by the Union Carbide Chemicals Company of South Charleston, West Virginia, for State students. Two are awarded annually to textile students and two to students in mechanical engineering.

The other Union Carbide Chemicals Company Scholars are John Kenneth Culbreth, a junior in textiles from Woodruff,

S. C.; Ned Alan Sigmon, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Hickory; and Crawford R. Meeks, Jr., a senior in mechanical engineering from Winston-Salem.

The Union Carbide Chemicals Company is a division of the Union Carbide Corporation which provides a total of 12 scholarships at State. Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, and books.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt R. Furr of Route 2, Albemarle.

Furr is a 1958 graduate of New London High School. While in high school, he participated in

## AFROTC Flights Compete in Drill

The selection of the best Air Force ROTC flight took place this week during the drill periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

On Tuesday, all flights competed in a wing formation. The selections were made by the Group Staffs and the Tactical officers. They picked the best flight from each group.

Today there was a parade and review, which was followed by a drill competition. This competition featured the three best flights selected on Tuesday.

activities of the YMCA, the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and Beta Club.

# Research Triangle Cited As Leader In Education

North Carolina's unique "Research Triangle" embracing Duke University, the University of North Carolina, and State College is "one of a half-dozen major concentrations of academic and scientific personnel and facilities in the United States."

This view was expressed October 24 by George Watts Hill of Durham, secretary-treasurer of the Governor's Research Triangle Committee, Inc., and chairman of the board of the Durham Bank and Trust Company.

In an address at a luncheon meeting of 100 top-level industrial figures from the South and Middle West at North Carolina State College, Hill said the "Triangle" now owns 4,200 acres and includes the nation's first planned research park.

He said 850 research scientists are employed at the three "Triangle" institutions—Duke, UNC, and State.

"Their interests," he stated, "range from the most abstract mathematical formulations to the immediate and practical problems of the farmer or the manufacturer."

He traced the development of the "Triangle" idea and praised Governor Hodges for "calling the signals" that started the movement.

In outlining the reasons motivating the Research Triangle's development, Hill said, "North Carolina needs more industrial development—a higher level of quality income."

He added, "Industry follows research. Most critical element in industry today is research personnel scientifically-trained people."

He reviewed the cultural assets of the area and declared that the Southeast needs and can support an industrial research center.

Citing the economic and educational resources of the area, he said the three institutions have over \$7 million currently budgeted for research and listed a number of industrial expansion projects in the State.

He predicted that eventually the research park will attract 35,000 people who will live in Chapel Hill, Durham, and Raleigh and mentined the need for long-range planning at the site and a regional authority to handle planning and zoning as well as for proving the necessary water resources.

The Research Triangle, he stated, will make a marked effect on the State and will result in the establishment of new industries, new research laboratories, and will bring in top salaried people.

It will also, he continued, strengthen and complement the three universities, balance the economy, raise the per capita income, spread the tax base, and "make jobs for our young men and women who have been forced to go out of the State."

Already, he said, Astra, Inc., has moved into the area, and others are on their way.



WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '53, SAYS:

## "Join me for a day at work?"

Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. With my test bureau foreman, I plan work schedules for the coming week. Maintaining equitable schedules and being ready for emergencies is imperative for good morale and service."



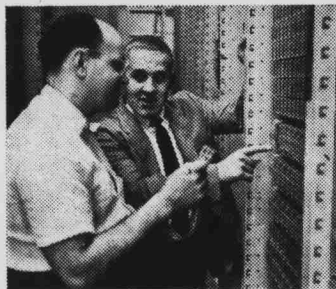
"9:10 a.m. The State Police at Andover have reported trouble with a mobile radio telephone. I discuss it with the test deskman. Naturally, we send a repairman out pronto to take care of it."



"11:00 a.m. As soon as things are lined up at the office, I drive out to check on the mobile radio repair job. The repairman has found the trouble—and together we run a test on the equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I look in on a PBX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable in from the highway."



"2:45 p.m. Next, I drive over to the central office at Denville, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor."



"4:00 p.m. When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way, I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule—then call it a day."

"Well, that's my job. You can see there's nothing monotonous about it. I'm responsible for keeping 50,000 subscriber lines over a 260-square-mile area in A-1 operating order. It's a big responsibility—but I love it."

Bill Bloomfield is moving ahead, like many young engineers in supervisory positions in the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be opportunities for you, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and get the whole story.

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# Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

Last week in writing this column, I discovered I had left out some local teenagers who are bidding brilliantly for fame. You remember the column on celebrities from North Carolina, don't you? Good!

The Four Juniors, accompanied by The Five Jays, have a record out in this area called "I Love My Baby." Members of the two groups are now in school at Broughton State Prison. All things considered, the disc is doing quite well; and we're glad.

Jack Gore, one of The Five Jays, lives little more than a block away from me. As long as I have known him, he has been interested in music. At one

time, Jack, his brother Randy, and I were the very best of friends. Although different schools and the dissolution of our old crowd has caused us to go our separate ways, I still look upon them as very close associates.

I can remember well the neighborhood gatherings we used to have. Jack was always asked to sing, and the audience really wanted to hear him. We used to put on a regular show. I acted as the master of ceremonies and told a few corny jokes.

Finally someone would laugh; (it's surprising what results one can get by holding a loaded revolver before an audience!) and then Jack, accompanied by

his brother, sang his little heart out.

I feel that if Jack remains persistent enough, he will surely make the "big time" either by himself or in a group. At any rate, I've saved all the tape recordings we made years ago not only for the sake of nostalgic memories; they might even be valuable some day. Wouldn't that be jazzy?

Seriously, here's wishing Jack and his crowd the best of luck.

THE PLATTERS have a new release out. The song is an old one, ("Smoke Gets in Your Eyes") and it is really beautiful. It's bound to be a hit if everyone rushes out and buys twenty-three copies. Why not? It looks like another "Twilight Time" for this superior group; I hope so.

Jazzy Elmo Scott tells us he lost his jacket while eating in the Cameron Village S&W this past Thursday. This is really an earth-shattering bulletin, and Elmo wants to get it back. He feels he exchanged it with someone else as he has someone else's jacket. A rather good deduction, I think!

The jacket is from an exclusive line of coats put out (?) by one of the local five and tens. It's conservatively colored—ragged, youthful yellow, bashful black, gruesome green, pitiful purple, and bawdy blue. It also has a large emblem from the Mickey Mouse Club sewn on the right sleeve. Actually, I'm only kidding; there's not a touch of blue to be found in the jacket (?)

Thanksgiving is now only a week away. There will be lots of entertainment going on during this holiday period even if one stays at home. The big Macy Store Christmas Parade from New York will be televised Thanksgiving morning. Many better than average movies will be showing; and, of course, there's always food.

A special Thanksgiving show (See ENTERTAINMENT, page 8)

**COLD QUARTS  
TO GO—65c  
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TO GO—35c  
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65c**

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keeper's daughter...who  
believes in dressing light!

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LATE SHOW  
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• ALL SEATS 75c •

By H. R. Hamilton

Thanksgiving . . . time to give thanks for the little things, the things we all take for granted. Next week, savor your turkey, relish the cranberry garnishes, await the pumpkin pie . . . and remember the little gifts you have received. Little things like . . . still being in school at this late date . . . paved sidewalks . . . ample parking space . . . a security force on campus to keep the students safe and from harm's reach . . . classes of one hundred . . . two hour quizzes with an hour to work . . . grade curving in math . . . night quizzes . . . these are the little things that every student is granted . . . and every student takes for granted. Remember these things this Thanksgiving.

The New Dorm has now gained another first: mail boxes further from the room than in any dorm on campus. For three days I have walked to the West Raleigh post office to see if a post card I'm expecting has come in. It hasn't . . . and after that walk, I don't care if it has.

While I'm on that end of campus: seems that two suites in this dorm have not been getting heat for several days. The boys have reported the situation to everyone they can think of . . . but still no heat. This is one suite that needs a house warming.

I wonder if anyone . . . anyone, at all . . . that can tell me what was in the message to Garcia? This may be classed as the question of the week.

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MEN'S WEAR  
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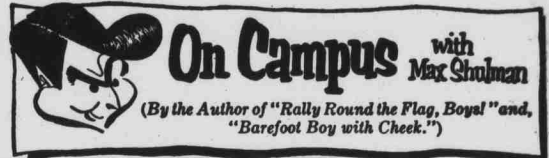
**Varsity**  
Tickets  
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# Sights . . . . and Sounds

A tear shed and a fond farewell to the leader of our Friday night Platter Party . . . the radio side of it . . . who has diverted his destiny from engineering to radio and TV production and next semester will join our half-brothers on the Hill. Apologies to a certain professor who was drastically mis-

quoted a week or so ago. Remember the grade haggling mentioned previously? The question was not over thirty points . . . it was over a somewhat smaller differential.

Remember: Be thankful for the guy who made a ninety-nine on the last quiz and ruined the curve.



## THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but—now hear this!—this year they are actually covered with ivy!

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered. And today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



People keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day...

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Isobar.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafos. It stands for Eat More Subgum!"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a tong war.)

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobaccoist. He may be armed.

Those of you who favor Alfers, try a Alfer that will favor you—Mariboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year.

# 54 Seniors Begin Practice Teaching

Practice teaching is now in progress for 54 seniors in agricultural education at State College.

The students are receiving their practice of the art of teaching in 26 schools in eastern and piedmont North Carolina.

Half a semester of practice teaching is required by State College for all students graduating in the department of agricultural education.

The following students are doing their practice teaching at the schools indicated:

Glendale, Route 2, Kenly—Marcus S. Turner of Fair Bluff and Thomas R. Fulghum of Route 2, Wilson.

Princeton—Marvin K. Aycock of Route 2, Warrenton, and Harold G. Hayes of Raleigh.

Mingo, Route 1, Dunn—Tom A. Morgan of Route 1, Oakboro, and Albert C. Purvis of Route 1, Winnabow.

Fainview, Route 5, Dunn—Franklin Rivenbark of Route 1, Watha, and Kirby D. Brock of Route 1, Wade.

Grantham, Route 1, Goldsboro—Michael D. Aldridge of Pink Hill and Elwood J. Walker of Route 1, Albertson.

Bladenboro—Byron S. Taylor of Duplin, Fred W. Manley of Route 5, Reidsville, and William E. Bryan of Route 2, Bladenboro.

Tabor City—Carl H. Ward of Nakina and Bobby G. Wright of Route 3, Tabor City.

Fair Bluff—Billy N. Ayscue of Route 2, Henderson, and Charles L. Campbell of Route 1, Clarkton.

Stedman—Edward R. Sasser of Route 1, Hallsboro, and Charlie McIntyre of Route 4, Raleigh.

Franklinton—Herman A. Williams of Route 2, Wadesboro, and Bruce H. Webb of Route 1, Stantonsburg.

Stem—Lawrence D. Reese of Route 5, Henderson, and Charles E. Sane of Route 2, Rutherfordton.

Creedmore—Clifton L. Woodlief of Raleigh and Thomas Sugg of Route 2, New Bern.

Zeb Vance, Route 1, Kittrell—John F. Parker of Sunbury and Edward L. Roach of Route 4, Hayesville.

Epson, Route 3, Louisburg—Donald R. Mohorn of Enfield and David P. Moore of Route 4, Wilson.

Stovall—Max D. Briggs of Rural Hall and Jerry W. Thompson of Lexington.

Angier—William Sanderson of Raleigh and James D. Williams of Route 6, Raleigh.

Lillington—James C. Withers of Route 3, Lillington, and James L. Ledbetter of Route 2, Morganton.

Coats—Robert C. Brisson of Raleigh, Robert I. Coltrane of Raleigh, and Hector N. Gomez of Cali, South America.

Dunn—James E. McBride of Route 6, Mt. Airy, and Clyde K. Hinson of Route 1, Oakboro.

S. Edgecombe, Pinetops—David P. Warrick of Route 1, Jackson, and Robert Wardsworth of Route 1, Macclesfield.

Rock Ridge, Route 2, Wilson—Tommy A. Narron of Route 2, Kenly, and William Poindexter of Route 2, East Bend.

Bailey—George Richardson of Route 1, Climax, and Joseph W. Woodard of Raleigh.

Apex—Jeffrey W. Weavil of Route 1, Liberty, and Victor B. Lynn of Route 4, Durham.

Cary—James B. Hunt of Route 1, Lucama, and Wallace O. Parker of Hubert.

Rolesville—Jerry C. Dorman of Route 7, Raleigh, and Gerald H. Wood of Route 5, Raleigh.

Wakelon, Zebulon—William G. Lane of Raleigh and Bennie M. Covington of Route 1, Mebane.

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



STARTS  
FRIDAY

VILLAGE THEATER

## N. C. State Holds Concrete Workshop

A one-day workshop held at N. C. State College Tuesday attracted approximately 75 representatives from the State's concrete manufacturing companies.

The workshop was opened with a talk by Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of engineering at State College.

The workshop, which was conducted by the Industrial Experimental Program of the college's School of Engineering, included seven sessions led by college staff members and guest lecturers.

The morning program included "Split Block Production Factors" by John A. Macon, IEP chemical engineering specialist; "Cost Control Methods in the Block Industry" by Stuart D. Coward, IEP industrial management specialist; "Credit Policies in the Block Industry" by Jim R. Ogburn, IEP mechanical engineering specialist; and "Small Builder Operations in the Block Industry" by Alex Carlyle, IEP mechanical engineering specialist.

Following a luncheon, Dr. W. C. Bell, head of the Industrial Experimental Program, spoke on "Masonry Mortars."

Clay Williams, executive secretary of the N. C. Concrete Masonry Association, then reviewed "Public Relations in the Block Industry."

The workshop came to a close following a discussion of "Grinding of Masonry Units" by John E. Burroughs, Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

**SHIRLEY**  
(Continued from page 3)  
tried before decisions as to adoption of new ideas are made.

He works closely with other Ministries, too, and consults with the Ministries of Health, of Culture, or with the Administration of Labor Reserves. We estimated that in the City of Moscow alone there were more than 500 full-time specialists, trained in every conceivable subject-matter area, devoting their entire energies to the improvement of the public schools, the curricula, course outlines, teaching methods, and instructional up-grading of the R.S.F.S.R. school system.

The result of this centralization is immediately apparent to any outside observer of the Soviet schools. All schools in the

Soviet Union have the same course of study, the same textbooks, use the same experiments, and have the same visual aids.

If you travel by night (as we frequently did) you can visit a class in the Ukraine one day in sixth-grade physics, move to Russia the next, or to Tashkent the next, and you will find no gap in your instruction.

The languages may be different, but the students will be turning their pages at almost the identical hour; all will perform the same experiments or will see the same visual aids at the same time. The Soviet classrooms throughout all the vast continent might well be one classroom: all Soviet youth are treated alike, regardless of race, color, or economic circumstance.

K. A.: "Honey, if I drove with my left hand would it annoy you?"

Chi Omega: "No, but your right hand might!"



**To Engineering Students:**  
Why don't about 1500 of you get a tux, a date and show up this Saturday night at Club Slide Rule; and consequently snow hell out of the Dance Committee who planned on the same old low engineering student attendance record, of one out of eight. If you miss it, you are going to miss a blast that will be talked about for a long time. Come on . . . crawl out of those slide rule cases and live a little . . . for free, yet!

**To Dr. Boston's successor**  
President Clark Kerr of the University of California says, "I find that the three major administrative problems on campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty."

**Jack Paar** was telling about the funeral prices in California. "The cheapest funeral is \$12 . . . but for this price you have to sit up front with the driver."

**Censored nursery rhymes:**  
(Best if read aloud . . . pronounce the dashes as "umm".)

- 1) Mary had a little —  
It's — was white as snow  
And everywhere that Mary went  
Her — was sure to go.
- 2) Jack and Jill went up the hill  
To —  
Jack fell down and broke his —  
And Jill came tumbling after.
- 3) Old Mother Hubbard  
Went to the —  
To get her poor — a bone  
But when she got there  
The — was bare  
So her poor old — got none.
- 4) Humpty Dumpty — on a wall  
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
- 5) Little Bo Peep has lost her —  
And doesn't know where to —  
— alone and they will come home  
— their tails behind them.
- 6) Little Miss Muffet sat on a —  
Eating her curds and whey  
Along came a spider and — beside her  
And frightened Miss Muffet.

## CLEAN LIVING

- 7) Little Jack Horner sat in a corner  
Eating his Cherry pie  
He stuck in his — and pulled out a plum  
And said, "What a good boy am I!"

A State College secretary reports that entering the college cafeteria during the lunch hour makes her feel like an entry in a cattle judging contest. (Judging what?)

## ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 7)

of "ENTERTAINMENT UNLIMITED" will be broadcast on WKNC next Monday at 8:00. This is a special broadcast, as the regular night is Thursday at 8:00.

**JUMBLED JAZZ** — "Beep Beep" by the Playmates is one of the cutest novelty tunes released in many a day.—Eve Arden is being courted by CBS to do a new series. Surely do envy CBS as it must really be a pleasure to court EVE.—Jim McGowan says he is deeply hurt that he was not chosen as star waiter of the C.U. State Room. Don't be that way, Jim; you can be Star bus boy.

### Wm. A. Rogers Silverware

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EDWARD TIE, Mgr.



A watch is to tell time

but without hands...

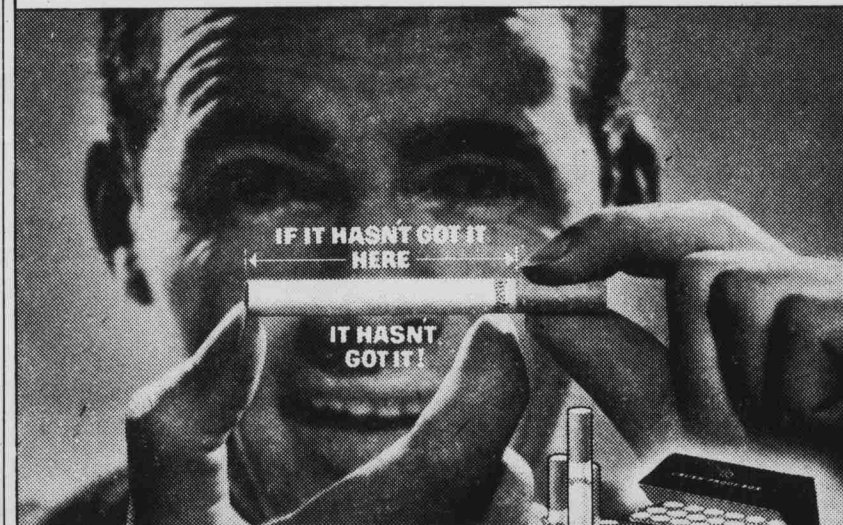
you miss the whole idea of a watch

A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss  
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor

It's what's  
up front  
that counts



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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That's why  
WINSTON TASTES GOOD,  
like a cigarette should!



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- Hand-fashioned Shetlands from Scotland .....13.95

**varsity**  
MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro at State College