

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIII, No. 23

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1958

## By SG Program

### Faculty Will Be Rated

Plans for this year's Faculty Evaluation Program are already underway. The evaluation, which has been endorsed by the Faculty Senate and the Student Government, will be handled by the Promotions Committee of the Student Legislature.

Before letters were sent to department heads last week explaining the program, several faculty members and students were interviewed to find out their opinions on the evaluation program. By using suggestions from faculty and students, work will be done to revise last year's sheet.

During the week before final exams in January, evaluation sheets will be distributed to the students by the individual instructors in class. The students will fill out the forms and return them to the instructor *unsigned*. It is stressed that when the evaluation sheets are handed back to the instructors after being filled in by the students, they become the property of the instructor.

"The evaluation sheets are not given merely to rate the instructor," said the chairman of the Promotions Committee, Waring Boys, "But they are meant to be of the suggestive type where by students can give constructive and helpful suggestions. It is hoped that the individual instructors will have enough natural curiosity to want to discover the results of the rating,

how his students regard him, and how he might possibly improve his methods of instructions.

"The evaluation sheets are, in reality, suggestion blanks from the students to the professors," Boys concluded.

### Ag Club, ASAE Tour E. Carolina Plants

The Mechanized Agriculture Club and the student branch of the A.S.A.E. visited several points of interest to them on November 21.

The group first toured Eastern Steel Products in Rocky Mount, a manufacturing company in agricultural equipment used for the transportation and application of liquid fertilizers.

Next, the group visited Martindale Foods Inc., a sweet potato processing plant in Williamston.

Finally, the group witnessed a rather high degree of agricultural mechanization on the Tull Hill farm near Kinston. Mechanical sweet potato grading and complete mechanical corn harvesting were seen there. At all three of these places there was much discussion of further application of engineering principles to the tasks to be performed.

### Dean to Speak: USSR Education

Dr. John W. Shirley, Dean of Faculty at State College, will speak at the College Union on December 10 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Shirley recently completed a tour of Russia with a group of 71 delegates; he spent 5 weeks studying and traveling in Russia.

Dr. Shirley will speak on the USSR education system and will include slides of the travel log type to illustrate his talk. Dr. Shirley is the co-chairman of a group to study higher education and his trip to the USSR was made in connection with this group. All students, College Union members, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

## New Building To House Student Supply Stores

Yesterday it was announced that contracts had been let for the construction of a new student supply and book store, to be completed by next September.

The new, ultra-modern store will be located on the east side of Alexander dormitory on Dunn Avenue. It will be essentially two stories, having a ground floor and a basement. Groundwork has already been started beside Alexander, and the expectation is for the combination book and supply store to be

ready for use when the fall semester starts next year.

In addition to selling books and school supplies, the new building will house a spacious snack bar with tables, and it will be completely air-conditioned.

The announcement came at a time when both the present supply store and the book store were facing a great shortage of space. It is expected that the new facility will provide ample room for the two stores for many years to come, with adequate space in the rear of the structure for expansion.

The basement portion will house storage rooms, heating and air conditioning units, and a special section for the sale of freshman text books. A walkway will run on both sides of the building, covered by a modernistic canopy.

The new building is so located as to be in an advantageous position for students; it is in the axis of the new classroom building (to be behind the C.U.) and the new physical education building (to be built on the present baseball diamond). Also, it is much closer to major dormitory areas.

The new building will be approximately 185 feet in length; total cost will be about \$350,000 of which \$250,000 is being borrowed.

The present supply store will be converted into a student lounge and snack bar, with tables provided so that persons can have a place to sit between classes.

All other facilities will remain unchanged, with the exception of "Pop's" between Alexander and Burlington, which will house vending machines only.

### State Band, Glee Club Will Open Yule Season

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the State Band and Men's Glee Club in the College Union Ballroom on Friday, December 5, at 8 p.m.

Each of the organizations will present several selections consisting entirely of Christmas music.

The concert will be under the direction of Robert A. Barnes, director of music, and Nels Leonard, assistant director.

Among the music to be presented by the Band is a musical setting of the Christmas story according to the version presented by St. Matthew in the Bible. In addition, the Band will also play lighter Christmas melodies.

The Glee Club will present a group of musical selections which will include: "I Wonder As I Wonder," with Grady Knott of Clayton as soloist; "Oh, Po' Little Jesus," and a Christmas spiritual, "Christmas in the Tropics," with John Murray of St. Matthews, Kentucky, as soloist, and others.

### Blue Key Fraternity Opens Nominations

Blue Key, junior leadership fraternity, is now accepting nominations for membership. Nominations will be accepted through the end of next week, December 12.

Anyone can make nominations, both students and faculty, regardless of whether or not they are members of Blue Key. Nomination blanks may be picked up at the Main Desk of the C.U., the Y.M.C.A. office, or the Student Activities office in 206 Holladay Hall. A student may also nominate himself.

Students are picked for leadership ability demonstrated here on campus; the nomination blanks have space for submitting the candidate's activities.

The nomination blanks must be turned in by next Friday, December 12, at any one of the three above-mentioned places.

## High School Guests Hear C of C Head

A talk by Dan E. Stewart, president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, will be among the features of the annual "High School Day" here at State December 6.

Stewart will speak at an assembly of the visiting high school juniors and seniors in the Coliseum Saturday at 1 p.m. He will be introduced by H. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs.

Stewart is a vice president of the Carolina Power and Light Company and a graduate of State.

Hundreds of high school students are expected to visit the State campus during the college's annual observance of "High School Day." Over 2,000 toured the campus during the 1957 "High School Day."

Planned tours of the campus will be held between 10 and 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Registration and information booths for the college's seven schools will be located at the Coliseum.

Additional programs are being scheduled by the college's seven schools for the students.

Tickets to the Wake Forest-State basketball game at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum will be distributed to the visitors. A high school section of 2,500 seats is being reserved for the students.

Plans for "High School Day" have been formulated by a student government committee, headed by Richard Redwine of Rural Hall.

Other members of the committee include William B. Foss of Route 1, Cary, Clay C. Price of Route 2, Taylorsville, John B. Hagaman of Raleigh, Donald B.

Chandler of Rolesville, Dallas R. Cundiff of Haynes.

Jack Sturgill of Norton, Va.; Ray W. Stonecyther of Winter Haven, Fla.; David B. Browning of Edenton; Ben U. Kittrell of Kittrell; Eddie M. Barringer of Route 1, Maiden; and W. Kenneth Lynch of Raleigh.

### Concentration



### Campus Crier

Mr. L. H. Blackwell of the Balfour Company will be at the College Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 9, to take orders for class rings. This is the last day ring orders will be taken.

The indented parking spaces on Dunn Avenue north of the site for the new Student Supply Store was paid for through funds from the Student Supply Stores. This area will be a part of the construction area of the new Student Supply Store and will be under the jurisdiction of the contractor. Students must park elsewhere in the vicinity of the dormitories.

The student directories have

arrived and all off campus students may pick their directory up at the College Union main desk. Corrections for the directory are as follows: 1st floor New Dorm—correct to read TE 2-9129, College Union—correct to read EXT 378.

Attention all Campus Organizations: Hereafter all announcements of student activities of any kind (including all meetings) will be published in the Activities Newsletter to be issued by the College Union. All activities announcements should be turned in to the College Union main desk by 2:00 p.m. on Fridays, and must be written out and signed. The Newsletter will be published for delivery on Monday of each week and delivered to the entire State College campus.

The Green Student Affairs Bulletin, published by the Department of Counseling, will henceforth carry official announcements for State College students other than announcements of activities, meetings, etc.

Dormitory Occupants: Chancellor Bostian made an appeal in a Special Blue Bulletin on Nov. 24 to all members of the College family to conserve electricity. He points out that our entire electrical system failed July 21 when struck by lightning. The College is operating on a temporary system while major repairs are being made.

Another power failure could easily occur by overloading the system in use at the present time. Dormitory rules prohibit light bulbs larger than 100 watts. Each occupant is requested to turn off lights, radio, etc., in his room when not needed.

The Engineer's Council will meet for the last time this semester tonight in Room 242 of Riddick Hall at 7 p.m.



# Don't Attack A Newspaper

About two weeks ago the *Raleigh Times*, sometime-friend of State College, printed an editorial chastising the students of the University of Virginia for rioting; the riot was staged as a protest demonstration, inspired by a University plan to eventually limit the use of automobiles to seniors.

We certainly agree with the *Times* that a riot is a poor and ineffective way to express a student gripe . . . but that is just about as far as our agreement goes. Later in the editorial, the writer upholds the limitation of cars in two paragraphs which we will quote:

"The University has the right idea in banning cars for students on academic probation, and in eventually limiting cars to seniors. There is nothing in modern academic training which requires the use of an automobile, and there is a great deal of harm which can come to students academically from having cars with them in college. A college boy can do his best studying seated at a desk, not seated in an automobile.

"And colleges are having a hard time providing parking space for student cars. Just look at all the paved parking spaces around dormitories at State College. Just think about how crowded the campus is with automobiles, both student and faculty."

Obviously, the *Raleigh Times* is hinting that we would be well advised to limit the number of cars here at State also . . . pointing to the existence of so many parking spaces as a reason. This seems a strange way of reasoning, for the parking spaces are now already there and are evidently adequate for all the cars we have.

There are elements both on and off the campus who are in favor of limiting cars in some way. We can readily see that in the future such a move may become necessary . . . but only for the reason of alleviating crowded conditions in an expanding campus, not because automobiles interfere with our academic pursuits.

In a recent study conducted here at the college, it was found that members of two top academic honorary fraternities had about a fifty percent ownership of cars; it was further discovered that several hundred men who had failed out owned cars in about the same percentage as the superior students. A strong inference can be drawn from this study that automobile ownership has little or nothing to do with academic achievement.

We become tired of Raleigh papers making suggestions and trite little comments which are not based on concrete thought but are rather inspired by an almost juvenile, unreasonable prejudice against State College. We realize that if the journalists of the Raleigh papers graduated from any school in this area it was probably Carolina . . . and that they would naturally have the highest affection for that institution. But when their views continue to be so slanted we wonder how long anybody will take them seriously.

—RL

## The Technician

December 4, 1958

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"Say, Phyllis, is that your basketball player you've been telling me about?"

### Dean of Faculty Views Russia

# Intensive Elementary Education Covers Broad Range of Subjects

#### Editor's Note:

In this the fifth article on Russian education as presented by Dean Shirley, we are presenting a sample of the pictures which he took while in Russia.

You will notice these pictures immediately opposite on page 3. At the upper left is a replica of the original Sputnik I which so surprised the world; at middle left can be seen one of the chemistry lecture halls at the University of Moscow, while at bottom left is the replica of massive Sputnik III. At upper right is a common street scene, and below it is a scene in the tremendous Museum of Mechanical Arts in Moscow (notice the propaganda display of statuary).

By Dr. J. W. Shirley

September 1st, the first day of school, is a gala day in the life of the communist youngster. For weeks he has been receiving cards from his friends heralding the event—cards like our Christmas cards which may be humorous or serious, but which impress on him the importance of the occasion. And it is an important occasion: he already knows that his success in life—his social status and the income he can expect to have for his whole life—depends largely on how he performs during the ten years of his public schooling. He also knows that he is to meet his first teacher—the teacher who is to be his guide and mentor during the whole four years of his elementary education.

For this occasion then, the child prepares. If a boy, he dresses neatly in his regular suit or the school uniform, whichever is appropriate for his community; if a girl, she dons the new dark dress and white apron that is almost uniformly approved as proper attire. And regardless of sex, the pupil gets his bouquet of flowers for his teacher, for the giving of flowers on the first day of school is a tradition that goes back to the days of the czars. Scrubbed and ready, the pupil is ready for the new life which awaits him in his training period for his career.

At the school, the young pupil is greeted by a Pioneer from the upper classes. Awed by the officious formalities of these school leaders, envious of the bright scarf of the Pioneer, he is first introduced to the Principal, and then taken to his room and introduced to his teacher. He presents his flowers, is given a copy of his schedule, is assigned to a desk—a double desk of crude design shared usually with one of his own sex, though not necessarily so—and is ready for his first full day of school.

He is held to a full day, too, since the course of study calls for certain hours of study and recitation, and the first day is counted just like all the other days. But he knows that this first year's classes will end at one o'clock, that the second year



DR. J. W. SHIRLEY

will end at one-thirty, and the third year will carry him through to two o'clock. If he is in a crowded city area, school may start earlier and end earlier, so that a second class can follow his program in the afternoon—with a different teacher, of course, since his teacher is his teacher, and works only with his class.

The curriculum of the Soviet elementary schools has been fairly widely publicized in the past several years, and is fundamentally unchanged in general outline from what it has

# WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

We were walking among the trees on the east end of the campus, watching the sparrows cutting madly through the air and listening to them screaming at each other as they searched for food and for other things basic to the instincts of animals. We were walking along when we saw this bearded fellow dressed in an old dirty sweat-shirt and a grimy pair of green corduroys. He was smoking something in a pipe as he sat under an oak tree on a pile of swept-up leaves. He looked forlorn.

So we went up to him and talked for a while. We said, "Man, what's with you?"

"Man," he said, "I'm beat."

"You mean like tired?"

"Oh no man, beat." His eyes had frozen over and his hand trembled as he puffed fiercely on his pipe, which seemed to contain the very essence of his being. He would fondle and caress it from time to time, an act apparently giving him intense pleasure.

We spoke of many things; and he told us how he and his kind

had at last displaced the *bon-vivants* of the Lost Generation and had begun to expound the new truths, the new ideas of the Beat Generation. But not expound. No. The true beats did not expound, he told us, but searched and lived the life of kicks and wanderings. From New York to Kansas City to Frisco and LA they went looking endlessly for escape from the crises of the nuclear age and the senility of the "Organization."

And this was the keystone of the new literary movement: To search and maybe never to find, to run and maybe never to get away at all. But they would resist; and some, not quite understanding, would write poetry and novels and short stories and would dilute the essence by telling about it, as he was doing now, he admitted.

But he spoke kindly of Alan Ginsberg, who scribbled poems couched in profane symbols, and of Kerouac the novelist. These and others who wrote in order to eat and continue the search were all right in their place and perhaps even served a useful purpose.

"And the kicks," we asked. "What do you do for kicks?"

"Oh man, we try them all: Tobacco, Miltown, 'tea', heroin. And sex. Yes man. We love the soft feel of a woman's body and even the way they struggle and tease a little before the stars come blazing out, all white and hot. And to go and go, nowhere, anywhere, and everywhere. I've done the circuit a few times already. Now it's down to Miami where the sun's like spring now and the seas are warm and sweet."

On and on we talked, but after a while his words began to slur and mix and his body rocked back and forth as he breathed in the fumes from his second pipe-ful. Finally his eyes closed and he smiled faintly and murmured, "Ah man, ah yess," as he toppled over into the leaves.

We brushed the glowing ashes from his sweat-shirt and then stood back and looked in dreamy wonder. What would we find if we too went out to search and wander? What of Denver and Boston and maybe even Mexico? How would it be to walk broke and hungry through Chicago's dirty streets and have to find a job sweeping up our own cigarette butts?

And after all that, more of the same for years. No. Not "practical," no expedient. Somehow we must come face to face with hydrogen warheads and diplomatic paradoxes. We must lay hold of conformity by the ears rather than pussy-foot around it as it sleeps nocuously in the sand.

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(See PICTURES OF LENIN, page 3)

Continued from Page 2

# Pictures of Lenin In All Classrooms

During the whole elementary problems at their desks (in four years, then, the Soviet pupil has 3,234 prescribed hours of instruction: 1,584 in language and literature (Russian, or in part the native language of his republic), 792 hours in arithmetic, 264 hours in physical education, 132 hours in each of the cultural subjects of singing, drawing, arts and crafts, and 66 hours in history, in geography, and in biology.

Class situations are much more formal than those that obtain in our schools. Rooms, by our standards, are small for the classes, which averaged about 28 in the schools we visited. Pupils are invariably seated in pairs at rough double desks sharing one inkwell in the center. The rooms are immaculate and neat, though painted with poor paint in uninspiring colors. By our standards they are bare; frequently the only break in the wall surface is a small oilcloth blackboard and the inevitable picture of Lenin on the front wall. (I tried during the five weeks to find a single classroom without a picture of Lenin in it. I thought I had succeeded in an Uzbek automotive shop, but I finally located it behind a door.) In the windows, glazed with the inevitable poor-quality glass which the Soviets produce, are always growing plants.

Even in the first grade, the teacher stands stolidly in the center front of the classroom. He or she (sexes are about equally represented) lectures, gives demonstrations or uses audio-visual materials, and then calls upon students to recite. When called upon, the student stands at attention and does not sit down again until told to do so. If the answer is wrong, the child is usually left on his feet until the question is answered properly. At one time I have seen as many as eight pupils standing waiting for a correct response from some member of the class.

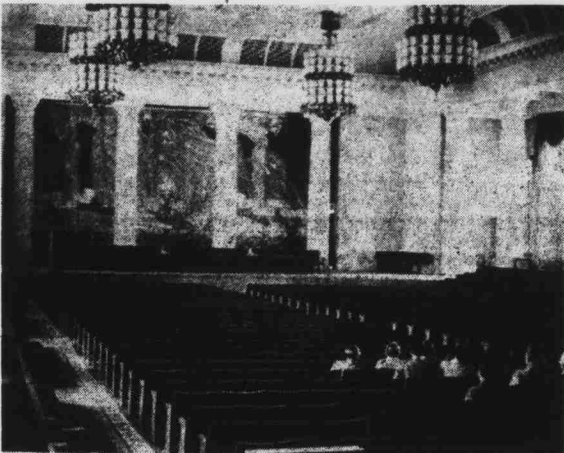
Usually at the close of the recitation the teacher informs the student of his mark—5 being superior, 4 good, 3 acceptable, and 2 or 1 reserved for completely unsatisfactory responses. In mathematics and science courses, pupils work



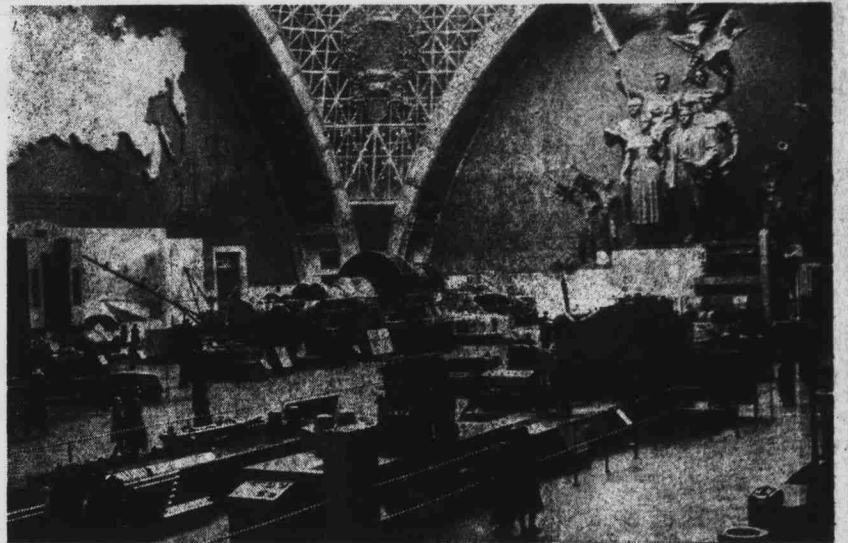
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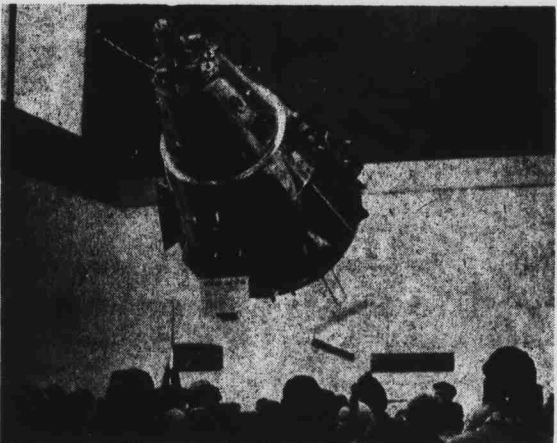
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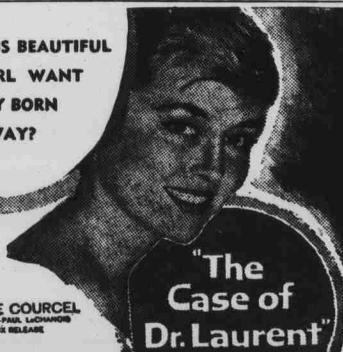
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125



Anybody Seen The Ball?

Bowl Line-Up

**ROSE BOWL** at Pasadena, California—Iowa (7-1-1) vs. California (7-3).

**SUGAR BOWL** at New Orleans, La.—Louisiana State (10-0) vs. Clemson (8-2).

**ORANGE BOWL** at Miami, Florida—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Syracuse (8-1).

**COTTON BOWL** at Dallas, Texas—TCU (8-2) vs. Air Force (9-0-1).

**GATOR BOWL** at Jacksonville, Florida—Florida (6-3-1) vs. Mississippi (8-2).

**SUN BOWL** at El Paso, Texas—Wyoming (7-3) vs. Hardin-Simmons (6-4).



If these Penn State defenders think they have Lou Pucillo "pocketed," they're in for a quick awakening. The little Wolfpack cager, a master at ball handling and fancy play-making, merely passes off be-

hind his back when he finds it hard to make the basket. Up in the air in a vain effort to guard the flashy Wolfpack guard is Ted Kubista (23), Tom Hancock (51), and Bob Edwards (21). Pucillo was a

standout in the Wolfpack's 70-54 victory over the Nittany Lions, as he set up most of the State baskets with his dazzling play.

Wolfpack Ranked Twelfth In Pre-Season Rating

The State College Wolfpack, followed by Cincinnati, according to UPI pre-season predictions, should wind up the 1958 season as the twelfth best team in the nation.

The University of Cincinnati was the first place choice in the poll. Following Cincinnati was Kansas State, picked to finish second. Behind the second place team came Notre Dame third, Kentucky fourth, and Michigan State fifth.

In sixth place was Washington, closely followed by West Virginia. Last season, West Virginia finished first in the nation,

Right behind the Terps of Maryland, comes the Wolfpack in twelfth position. Rated in the fourteenth spot is the Tar Heels from Chapel Hill, while down the line in the nineteenth position is Louisville.

The teams so far mentioned, along with their pre-season rating, are found to also be listed on the Wolfpack schedule for this season. Three of the top listed teams in the nation are competing in the annual Dixie Classic, those being Cincinnati, Michigan State, and Louisville.

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# Pack Cagers Win Opener, 70-54

## Penn State Victim In Season Opener

Coach Everett Case and his 1958 State College Wolfpack are not the least bit superstitious as they look to Coach Case's thirteenth year as head basketball coach for State College.

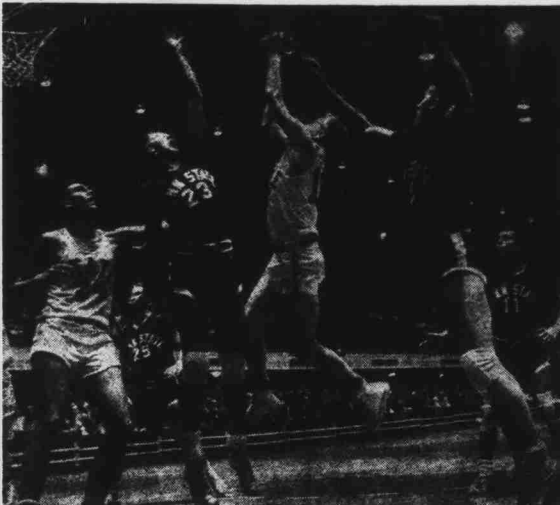
Opening the season with an impressive 70-54 win over a fine Penn State team proves Coach Case correct when he said, "I think we will have a good team, but that's easy to say when a team has standouts such as Lou Pucillo and John Richter."

Monday night's victory over Penn State saw Coach Case and his Wolfpack squad get off to a fine start for the 1958 season. There is one drawback to the '58 season as Coach Case sees it, "I believe this is the toughest schedule we have ever played since I've been here."

In addition to the ACC foes to be dealt with, the Wolfpack takes on such national powers as Kansas, Kansas State, and LaSalle on the road, as well as Villanova, Eastern Kentucky, and Louisville at home. "It will take a mighty good club to win against that kind of competition," said Coach Case, who has seen his teams win 301 while losing only 77 in the past 12 years.

In the season opener, the Wolfpack looked impressive in claiming their first victory. Paced by flashy All-America candidate Lou Pucillo, the playmaker who dazzles everyone with his masterful handling and ball hawking, the Pack met the approval of 6,000 howling fans.

High scorers for the night were All-America candidate John Richter and George Stepanovich, both with 15 points.



In go two more points, as State guard Mark Reiner dunks another one. Up to attempt a block are Penn State forward Ted Kubista (23) and center Paul Sweetland (45). Ready for a possible rebound is State center John Richter (24), while Penn State's Mark Dumars (11) and Wally Colender (25) look on. Reiner, the little sophomore playing in his first varsity game, turned in an outstanding performance, scoring 8 points and skillfully assisting Lou Pucillo in the playmaking.

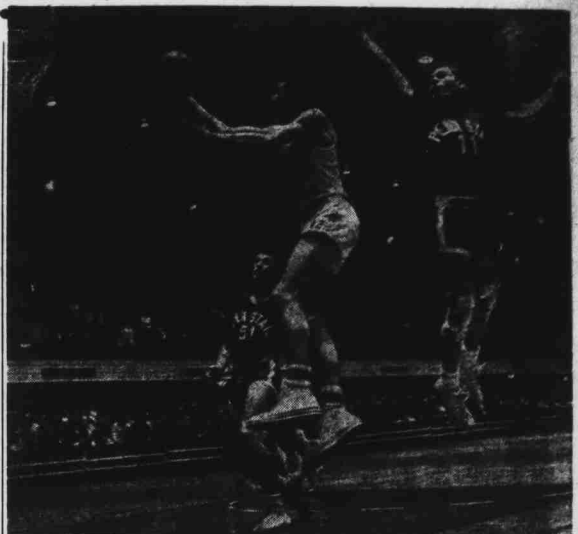
## Frosh Trim Norfolk Navy Flyers, 78-60

The State College Freshman Basketball squad opened its 1958 season Monday night with a 78-60 victory over the Norfolk Navy Flyers.

Leading all the way, the Freshman team looked impressive in their first win of the season. Serving to prove true a statement made by Coach Lee Terrill earlier during practice sessions, "We won't be a tall club, but I think there's some fine material available this year," the win proved to be a team affair.

High scorer for the night was Dan Wherry with 15 points, and closely following Wherry in the scoring column was Russ Marvel with 12. Other men to score were, Anton Muehlbauer with 11, Denny Lutz with 10, John Key with 9, George Finnigan with 8, Jim Whitfield with 7, and Jim Yates with 6.

The Freshman team boasts of many fine players this season. At the forward post Coach Terrill singles out Russ Marvel, 6-6 of Gary, Indiana; Jim Whitfield, 6-5 of Durham; and Dan Wherry, 6-3 of Columbus, Ohio as



Going in for this lay-up is State forward Don Gallagher (42). Up with him to try and block the shot is Penn State guard Mark Dumars (11), while forward Tom Hancock (51) looks on.

top candidates. John Key, 6-8 of Durham is the top man at the center spot, aided by 6-5 Dan Rhodes of Lexington, and 6-8 Lycurgus

Ward of Durham. At guard, Coach Terrill will be running three men, all of whom seem to be equally outstanding. Denny Lutz, 6-1 of Charlestown, Indiana; Anton Muehlbauer, 6-2 of Brooklyn; and George Finnigan, 6-0 of Rye, N. Y. all have been impressive to date.

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## -NOTICE-

Team entries for the INTRAMURAL OPEN LEAGUE BASKETBALL League are now being accepted. Any students wishing to enter a team may do so by going by the Intramural Office and filling out an entry card. Last year there were 32 teams, and the Intramural Department will be unable to handle more than this, therefore the first entries will get priority. DEADLINE is Friday, December 12.

## KOOL ANSWER

ACACIA	AWEIGH
CHOICE	HAGGLE
HINGS	SCORES
STEAM	INS
RA	LT
ASPEN	ALISE
LILT	KOOL
FRETS	ENDS
AET	MOTH
LOS	EATS
USMA	
AMUSES	CARTON
PARADE	AROUSE
PRENSA	RENNET

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## KOOL CROSSWORD No. 10

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>  | <b>DOWN</b>                                       |
| 1. Locust tree, interested                               | 1. German "aha"                                   |
| 7. Anchors   | 2. Kind of chat                                   |
| 13. Kool gives you a... regular or King-size with filter | 3. First class compound                           |
| 14. Bargain  | 4. Kool is America's most refreshing              |
| 15. They're used in hanging                              | 5. O'Neill said he cometh                         |
| 16. Tea cakes  | 6. Roman coin                                     |
| 17. Kind of roller                                       | 7. English "achs"                                 |
| 18. Those in office                                      | 8. She-GI   |
| 19. God who sounds like a cheer                          | 9. Your inner self                                |
| 20. A little light                                       | 10. What brings out a spark                       |
| 21. Colorado resort town                                 | 11. Valley  |
| 22. Ease (French)  | 12. Rudolph                                       |
| 23. Bouncy rhythm  | 20. It's great, as these things go                |
| 24. America's most refreshing cigarette                  | 21. Man's nickname                                |
| 25. Fuses and fumes                                      | 22. He's generally dear                           |
| 26. Pass receivers                                       | 23. You get it from Kools                         |
| 27. Latin abbreviation for age                           | 24. If it's old, it's Ireland                     |
| 28. For whom any old flame will do                       | 25. New York railroads                            |
| 29. Alamos' article                                      | 26. Horses  |
| 30. Diner sign   | 33. Tiny mountain                                 |
| 31. West Point   | 34. Mighty little man of the movies               |
| 32. Entertains   | 35. But he has no luxury, living way up north     |
| 33. Buy your Kools by the...                             | 36. All he needed was bread, wine, verse and thou |
| 34. Victory march  | 38. On the ocean                                  |
| 35. Wake up  | 40. Flabbergast                                   |
| 36. La...  | 41. This old man kicked the bucket                |
| 37. Argentine newspaper                                  | 42. Dill used in tennis?                          |
| 38. It makes things gel                                  | 44. Piazza  |
|  | 46. Exist   |



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# Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

Since the Christmas holidays are drawing very near, everyone is beginning to think of gifts. Undoubtedly, there are countless thousands of readers out there in literary land who want to send cards and gifts to the TECHNICIAN staff, particularly the columnists. If you are unable to get these gifts into our offices before the vacation begins, do not despair.

I have prepared a special list of names and home addresses of all our members to help you send your gifts. Simply write to me in care of this paper for a complete list of our staff members and their home addresses; be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Jazzy Elmo Scott is still looking for his rainbow colored coat, but I can't see why he wants to find it. This could go on forever, but Claude is disappointed because he did not receive the "Best Bus Boy Award" which went to Jim (Flash) McGowan.

So, we are giving Claude (often pronounced clod) a special super-duper award; he is now known as the boy who looks best in a tie. Oh well!

Pat Boone is moving his top rated ABC-Television show to the coast in January. Speaking of Mr. Boone, if you haven't seen his new movie, "Mardi Gras", you should! It's a very light-hearted affair with some wonderful music and a fascinating story.

Of course, there's also Christine Carere. "I'll Remember Tonight", which is probably the most beautiful piece of music in the movie, is already doing quite well. A lot of people gripe because Pat won't kiss his co-stars on the screen, but I think they should consider his point of view. In many respects, it is admirable.

Now that "Vik" has gone out of business, Mickey and Sylvia have joined up with "RCA-Victor"; their new hit (or anyway

it looks like a hit) is "Oh Yeah, Uhuh". Oh yes, several weeks ago, I said that the Platters new record, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", would be a hit.

It is now in the top five on at least two surveys in this area, and it continues to move up rapidly on national polls. If this sounds like I'm bragging a little bit, that's because I am. I know Claude is happy to hear about the Platters and their wonderful success.

Eve Arden has been approached to do records.—Ozzie Nelson's recent appearance on the "Bob Cummings Show" was very funny.—Why did the kittens not want to go out in the cold? Because they had a badminton set. (Please refrain from throwing bricks at me.)

It wasn't so long ago that people thought Radio Station WMSM was a contagious disease or something. (Some still do.) However, a recent, reliable poll used by this city places it number one in Raleigh. The reason that other station—you know the one—lost out is because of excessive commercials. I counted eleven straight-in-a-row the other evening; that's an all-time record.

(See ENTERTAINMENT, page 7)

# At the College Union

By Oscar Taylor

The Region Four Conference for College Unions was held at the University of Kentucky on November 12-14. The College Union sent several delegates to this conference. It can be said that the College Union gave more than it received. The College Union at State was looked to for most of the ideas and solutions. Among the many interesting facts discovered at the conference, the following were included. The most outstanding fact found at the conference by the local delegation was that the coffee at the universities is as bad or worse than the coffee served at the State College Union. It seems that all coffee must be bought from the same barrel.

Most unions charge an admission charge to events as well as receiving an activities fee from the students. At State College, Union events are free to all members. To be on a committee at Duke the student is interviewed and must be accepted before he can join a committee. At the State College Union any students can join a committee with no questions asked; there are seventeen committees to coordinate the activities while at most college unions the committees average ten or less. Finally at the Auburn college union the

committees average one hundred students on a committee. They beat the students off with brooms! WOW!

Santa Claus is coming to the College Union Friday, December 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the College Union Gallery to herald the opening of the Toy Show. The show is sponsored by the gallery committee, and is planned especially for the married students' and faculty members' children. Toys are loaned by merchants in town and Chapel Hill. The show closes December 16. Another highlight of the evening is the turning on of the lights of the huge thirty foot high Christmas tree that has become a Christmas symbol in west Raleigh.

The College Union sponsors a Christmas Decorating Party on Sunday, December 7, starting at 1:00 p.m. All committee members are invited to help make the College Union into a Christmas Wonderland—a wonderful time to have fun and meet all the folks working on the other committees. The students are also invited to meet the committee workers at this time and join in the fun.

The Woman's College Chorus presents a program of Christmas music on December 14 at 3:00 p.m. The program was orig-

inally scheduled for December 7.

Dr. John W. Shirley, Dean of Faculty at State College, will speak at the College Union on December 10 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Shirley recently completed a tour of Russia with a group of 71 delegates; he spent 5 weeks studying and traveling in the USSR. Dr. Shirley will speak on the USSR education system and will include color slides to illustrate his talk. All students, College Union members, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Off-campus students: the student directories have arrived and may be picked up at the College Union main desk. Corrections for the directory are as follows: 1st floor New Dorm—correct to read TE 2-9129, College Union—correct to read Ext. 378.

All campus organizations are reminded that beginning December 8 there will be an Activities Newsletter published weekly. This newsletter will be the source of activities announcements of all types. The Green Bulletin will be restricted to official announcements for students. All announcements should be typed, signed, and delivered to the College Union main desk. The newsletter will be published for delivery on Monday of each week and will be distributed to all campus. The deadline for the newsletter will be Friday of each week; announcements must be turned in by 2:00 p.m. to the newsletter box.

## Payment of Spring Bills Due In March

Tuition and fees for the spring semester will be billed on a delayed basis. Bills will be mailed during March.

Anyone desiring to pay tuition during registration or at any time previous to being billed, may initiate payment in the Business Office at Holladay Hall.

During the Registration Day for the spring semester, students will be able to pick up their permits to register without a receipt of payment of their bill for tuition and fees. But, in the event that some student has an outstanding balance from the previous term (this semester), he will not be issued a permit to register.

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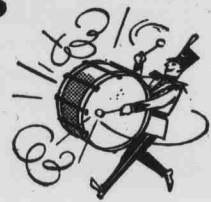
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A  is to smoke—but without flavor you miss the whole idea of smoking!



When it comes to flavor...

**IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS**



Up front in Winston is

**FILTER-BLEND**

that's why

**WINSTON TASTES GOOD**

like a cigarette should

# AEC Gives Okay For Second Reactor

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has issued a permit to State College for the construction of a new low-power nuclear reactor.

Announcement of the receipt of the permit was made today by Dr. A. C. Menius, Jr., head of the Department of Physics in the college's School of Engineering.

Dr. Menius said that the new and larger reactor will be housed in the Burlington Nuclear

Laboratories Building within the existing concrete shield and will utilize the existing reactor instrumentation.

The original college reactor now in this shield will be deactivated in the very near future and moved to another campus building recently remodeled as a nuclear science laboratory.

"With these two nuclear reactors," Dr. Menius stated, "North Carolina State College will have the most complete educational facilities in the country for the

training of young people in nuclear engineering and reactor physics."

To Peaches: "Mommy, what's a werewolf?"

"Shut-up and comb your face!"

\* \* \*

Rich Texan excitedly tells friends about a new oil strike by exclaiming, "I haven't seen that much oil since I borrowed George Raft's comb."

# City Helped By Cage Crowds

With the opening of the basketball season here Monday, Raleigh cash registers will ring merrily to the tune of funds spent in the Capital City by thousands of fans.

State College's Reynolds Coliseum, the South's basketball capital, echoed again Monday night to the cheers of the crowd attending the season opener between Penn State and N. C.

State. For the past eight years, the big cavernous Coliseum has attracted more basketball fans than any other college or university arena in the United States.

Last season crowds attending the Dixie Classic in December, the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in March, and State College's regular home games totaled 208,000. The previous year, 1957, the total attendance was 211,000.

Indications now point to a total attendance this year of at least 208,000—last year's figure—and perhaps more.

State College officials estimated today that each fan will spend in Raleigh an average of \$5 per game including the price of the ticket.

That means that Raleigh cash registers this season will chalk up a total of \$1,040,000 spent by basketball fans for food, hotel accommodations, gas and oil, clothes, and other merchandise. The Capital City's million-

dollar basketball industry this year, as usual, will draw the nation's top-ranked teams.

In addition to the "Big Four" (See CITY, page 8)

## Entertainment

(Continued from page 6)  
A quick salute to Brooks Gannett who writes a weekly teen column in one of our local papers. It goes without question that Brooks (No kin to "Our Miss Brooks", unfortunately) has a more successful column than some of her predecessors simply because she not only writes about high-school activities but college activities as well.

She also is very liberal with names and is not as partial as some of the ones who went before her. Her recent story on Buck Poe almost made him appear to be a human being. Anyone who can do that is bound to be a pretty good writer. I'm just kidding; Buck is one of my very best friends. I've known him ever since he landed on this planet.

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- SANDWICHES-

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**Cafeteria Open Sundays from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M.**

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NEW COLUMBIA HI FI OR STEREO

LP Recording

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Featuring

Johnny Mathis

Stephenson Music Co.

CAMERON VILLAGE



O.K., O.K.—the censored nursery rhymes stink, stank, and stunk. Idiots! They're Fun-ny!!!

Just to liven things up a bit, the editor and I were discussing printing a picture of a nude female in this space in the near future. We are a little leery of what your reaction might be (considering past mail). So— if you really want a picture of a nude female painted right here, let us know, and we'll do whatever you decide. This will be a true test of editorial honesty.

"Did you hear about the Old Maid who got the putty con-

fused with the vaseline? No? Well, all her window panes fell out!!"

A guy goes in a drugstore and buys 14 suppositories. Minutes later he goes back into the same drugstore and buys 31 suppositories. Fifteen minutes later he goes back and buys 98 suppositories. Twenty minutes later he goes back to the same drug store and buys 321 suppositories. Finally, the druggist could stand it no longer. He asked, "What in the world are you doing with all these suppositories . . . eating 'em?"

Indignantly the man answered: "What the hell do you think I've been doing with 'em . . .?!"

**City**

(continued from page 7)

of Carolina, Duke, State, and Wake Forest which consistently are among the country's top cage powers, an array of mighty quintets will play on the Coliseum court.

The Dixie Classic, scheduled for December 29, 30 and 31, will attract the University of Cincinnati, now ranked number 1 in the nation in the pre-season polls; Louisville, Michigan State and Yale, plus the "Big Four" host teams.

Among the teams competing against State College in its reg-

ular 20-game schedule will be the Wolfpack's "Big Four" rivals, the ACC defending-champion Maryland, Clemson, La-Salle, Kansas State, Kansas, Virginia, South Carolina, Villanova, and Eastern Kentucky.

A breakdown of last season's Coliseum basketball attendance shows that 70,000 attended the Dixie Classic, 48,000 saw the ACC tournament, and 90,000 watched the regular State College games.

Currently, it appears that Raleigh's economic life will get another million-dollar "shot in the arm" from basketball fans again this year.



College Union coffee isn't as worthless, actually, as I've indicated in this column. I found out last week that it is an excellent solvent with which to flush out a septic tank.

Doctor: "Well, Mrs. Parker, I've got good news for you."  
Patient: "Excuse me, Doctor, but I'm Miss Parker."  
Doctor: "Oh, well, in that case, I've got bad news."

Cause for the Celebration: Twenty-five years ago this month prohibition was repealed.

To C. C. and C. I. Instructors: There is an item of hardware on the market called (seriously) a Super Duper Pooper Scooper . . . used for cleaning up the yard after animal have been . . . well . . . naughty. Maybe the C.C. and C.I. instructors should be issued a SDPS . . . with all that bull flying in Winston Hall, it should prove to be an invaluable tool.

Sign in a local Tavern: "If

You Don't See What You Want, Have a Few More Beers and You Will" . . . also: "Please Don't Stand While Room Is In Motion."

I hear that Pravda, the Russian newspaper, has initiated a letter - to - the - editor column. Writers must sign their own names and next of Kin.

Who ever thought the Beat Generation would turn out to be the Republicans.

Definition of An Atheist: A person who can watch a Notre Dame - Wake Forest football game and not care WHO wins.

Contributed by Lampe's Outer Office:

Mountaineer: "What'll my boy learn in this here school, Teacher?"

Teacher: "History, spelling, trigonometry. . ."

Mountaineer: "Give him lots of that triggerometry . . . he's the worst shot in the family."

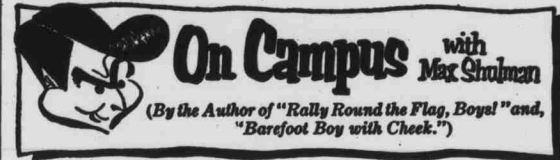
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Special Dinners 75c & Up

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Chicken, Steaks, Chops & Seafood  
Take Out-Service For The  
Home, Parties & Picnics  
Open 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Closed Mondays



**THE GIFT HORSE**

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris; he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but whole Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endeavor yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—very important—to endeavor yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

© 1958 Max Sholman

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



The 4-door 9-passenger Kingswood with rear-facing back seat and automatic rear window

Be our guest for a pleasure test . . .

**THIS IS THE ONE FOR WAGONS! 1959 CHEVY**

Chevrolet's five stunning new station wagons for '59 are shaped to the new American taste with fresh, fine Slimline design. And they're beautifully practical—with roomier, quieter Bodies by Fisher, an even smoother ride, new ease of handling!

Wagons were never more beautiful or dutiful. From low-set headlights to wing-shaped tailgate, these '59 Chevys are as sweet looking as anything on wheels. They're just about the handiest things on wheels, too—from their overhead-curving windshield to their longer, wider load platform. Besides additional cargo space, you also get added seating room (4 inches more in front, over 8 inches in back). And you'll find such other practical advantages as new easy-ratio steer-

ing, Safety Plate Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year—more than ever—Chevy's the one for wagons.



now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!