

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIII, No. 26

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Monday, Dec. 15, 1958

Into Ag Society

Top Sophs Initiated

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society for the School of Agriculture at State College, paid tribute to 34 sophomores and one junior for their outstanding scholastic achievements during a luncheon last Monday in the College Union Ballroom.

The students were honored during the organization's annual scholarship recognition and awards luncheon.

Dr. Paul H. Harvey, head of the Department of Field Crops and a William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor of Agriculture, described the function of Gamma Sigma Delta to the students, members of the faculty and guests.

He said that the primary motive is to encourage students to do their best to their native ability. The luncheon, he stated, is an attempt to honor not only a student scholastically but also the other superior students who deserve recognition.

Recognition of scholarship among the members of the 1957-58 Freshman class was made by Dr. J. B. Kirkland, dean of the School of Education; Dr. R. J. Preston, dean of the School of Forestry; and Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The sophomore certificate, sponsored by the national headquarters of Gamma Sigma Delta, was awarded to Marvin Eugene Howell of Route 3, Williamston, by Dr. C. J. Nusbaum, professor of Plant Pathology and a William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor of Agriculture.

Howell, a junior majoring in dairy management, has a 3.64 average out of a possible 4 or straight A's.

Nusbaum, who presided at the luncheon, extended congratulations to all students honored at the luncheon.

Sophomores honored included: Department of Agricultural Education: Joe Williams Hardison of Route 7, Fayetteville.

School of Forestry: Junius Ors Baker, Jr., of Raleigh; Don-

ald Davis Blizzard of Route 1, Richlands; Cecil Neal Carter of Plymouth; Bobby Bernard Deaton of Morganton; Thomas Herbert Eck of Savannah, Ga.; Daniel Lawrence Grimsley of Route 1, Acme; Clyde Mitchell Gurganus of Route 1, Williamston.

Paul Richard Jones of Kingsport, Tenn.; Roger Dewitt Lambert of Route 2, Andrews, S. C.; Edward H. Langston, Jr., of Raeford; Robert Bruce Nelson of Asheville; Ted Alfred Owens of Route 1, Harriman, Tenn.; Louis Howard Stone of Charlotte; John Hall Turner of Raleigh; and Ronald Lee Younger of Lynchburg, Va.

School of Agriculture: Wayne Maurice Brooks of Raleigh; Talmadge Thurman Brown of Raleigh; W. W. C. Coole of Raleigh; Spring Hope; James Robert Coole of Route 2, Huntley; Margaret L. Craig of Fuquay Springs; Clyde Edwards Croom of Knightdale; John Lester Edwards of Waynesville; John Irvan Freeman of Route 3, Lincolnton.

John Royce Hagaman of Raleigh; Jean Antoinette Hamilton of Fayetteville; Gerald D. Hardison of Wallace; Robert Lindsey Hardy of Tarboro; Roy Clifton Holder of Route 2, Liberty; Sidney Edward Law of Route 1, Pelham; Richard Terry Liles of Route 4, Zebulon; Wade Thomas Mills of Route 2, Farmville; Otho Sylvester of Raleigh; and Manley Smith Wilder of Route 2, Middlesex.

-Notice-

This is the last issue of THE TECHNICIAN before the Christmas holidays. The next issue will come out on Thursday, December 18. It will feature the names of those who have any announcements, etc. in that issue bring such material to the offices in the 1911 Building at or before 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 6, 1959.

Faculty Club Installs Officers

New officers have been installed by the State College Faculty Club.

Heading the club is Dr. George B. Hoadley, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Other officers include the following:

Dr. George B. Lucas, associate professor of plant pathology, executive vice president; Prof. Stanley T. Ballenger, associate professor of modern languages, vice president in charge of membership and publicity; Dr. Key L. Barkley, director of applied experimental psychology laboratory; and Richard H. Farrell of the College Business Office.

Members at large of the Board of Directors includes Joseph H. Cox, associate professor of design; Dr. C. Horace Hamilton of the Department of Rural Sociology; Rudolph Willard, visiting professor of agriculture and manufacturing and management; and Edwin W. Winkler, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Snow Hits Campus As Students Sleep

by Lord Byron

The snow is snowing,
The wind is blowing;
But I can weather the storm . . .

The first two lines of "I've got my love to keep me warm" were fitting enough last Thursday,

but when it came to the last line, students. It is estimated by reliable sources that over half of the classes scheduled for Thursday failed to meet that day. In fact, the street conditions were so bad that the official of the college deemed it necessary to suspend all classes after 4 o'clock on that day.

The snow, which hit Raleigh early Thursday morning, was enough to cripple the traveling facilities of many of State's instructors and even more of its

Friday was similar as far as the campus still being covered with snow is concerned, but through the use of snow plows by the city of Raleigh, the condition of the streets were improved sufficiently to make them useable to cars with or without chains, and classes met as scheduled.

on Thursday, it was not all work and no play for the students of State as many made use of the lull in activities by engaging in several winter sports, such as throwing snow-covered rocks at bald-headed instructors, sliding down Hillsboro while hanging onto the bumpers of "frustrated driver" driven automobiles, and other little games so typical of the normal State student.

When the sun finally came out Friday afternoon and then shone brightly for most of Saturday, many of the State students retreated to their abodes, thinking that the brief holiday was over and that there would be no snow in which they could play on Sunday afternoon.

at this time, however, it was not the case as the snow fell again early Sunday morning. In saving the State students and all students like them from the drudgery of again fighting the Physics and Thermo books for a miserable afternoon.

The Faculty Senate

Bostian's Resignation

Fac. Sen. Voices Regret

(Ed. Note. The following is an expression of regret from the members of the Faculty Senate to Chancellor Cary H. Bostian concerning the resignation of the State head.)

"We the members of the Fac-

ulty Senate express our deep regret about the resignation of Dr. Cary H. Bostian as Chancellor of North Carolina State College. In our opinion, the resignation of Dr. Bostian is a serious loss to the State. In our view, Dr. Bostian's personal qualities, his faithfulness and dedication to the performance of exacting official duties, his genuine concern for and encouragement of faculty participation in the affairs of the College, and his numerous contributions to the physical and educational growth of this institution, we commend Dr. Bostian with a full measure of our gratitude. All of us are mindful of the many qualitative developments of the College under his leadership, as well as the projection of well-directed plans to meet the educational demands upon the College in the years to come.

"We rejoice to know that Dr. Bostian will be able to devote his teaching and research staff to this institution. Our welcome to his coming back to our fold is as warm as our blessings upon him and every member of his family."

English Prof Cited For Writing Manual and a

"Manual of Technical Writing," a textbook recently written by Dr. A. M. Fountain of State College's English Department, has received a favorable review by the Society of Technical Writers and Editors.

The Society, an organization observing rather severe standards, is taking a prominent place in technical journalism because of the recent developments in science, technology, and the demands on news, feature, and instructional writing to communicate the interests to operators and to the general public.

In addition to noting the serviceable features of the local text, the Society review mentioned the fact that Dr. Fountain's doctoral dissertation, 1938, was "the first scholarly exami-

nation of technical writing in the present text, based upon the earlier works of the late Dr. W. O. Sypherd, of the University of Delaware, used Prof. V. E. Gibbens, of Purdue University as collaborator with Dr. Fountain.

The Society review refers to these writers as "having been in the field most of their professional lives"; praises the book for its "sequence and functional order"; and says that the result is to be had by that reflecting on the career of these authors."

Several texts, long considered as standard in the profession, received unfavorable reviews in the guidebook recently issued by the Society.



Snow Falls On Pullen Park

—Photo by Hoey



Memorial Tower from Pullen Hall

—Photo by Hoey

Other People ... But Not Me

Last Christmas, during the long, usually-joyous holidays, record hundreds either murdered each other or murdered themselves. This wholesale slaughter took place on our highways, where millions cram the roads in high spirits ... millions more with high spirits from a bottle.

None of these future corpses had the slightest idea that their life would end in a lonely ditch, or against a broken telephone pole, or in a twisted mass of what once was a car ... that's something you only read about in the papers and shake your head and exclaim "isn't it awful ... that happens to other people ... but not me."

Before you dismiss this as another safety lecture, ask yourself one question: "How would it feel to destroy a human life?"

How would it feel to have your car smash into another car full of people and see the fear in their faces and see their pain and not be able to sleep from guilt and the memory of an oddly twisted child lying in the road with a puzzled look ... Happens to other people ... but not me.

Yes, this is a dramatic picture ... no apologies, because the truth last Christmas holiday was terribly dramatic. Any situation is dramatic which annually kills thousands of people, simply because many of us regard a car as a play-toy.

When we know that traffic is extra heavy at this season, why does it make sense to go 70 instead of 55? Why can't we wait until we get home before taking a little "Christmas cheer?" Why should anybody have the awful privilege of taking huge chances with other people's lives?

You see, somebody is painfully wrong. If accidents really happen to "Other people ... but not me", then how are we to account for the following facts:

- Over 800 persons were killed within a four-day period last Christmas season.
- Between the ages of 15 and 24, the leading cause of death is accidents (99,000 per year) as compared to the second cause, cancer (15,000 per year).
- The property damage in motor-vehicle accidents last year was worth \$1,800,000,000.

These facts are impressive ... but not nearly so impressive as the fact that you could be one more statistic by the time the holiday is over.

This Christmas season, don't find yourself in an embarrassing position, wrapped around your steering wheel, strangely muttering, "Other people ... but not me." —RL

Merry Christmas from The Technician

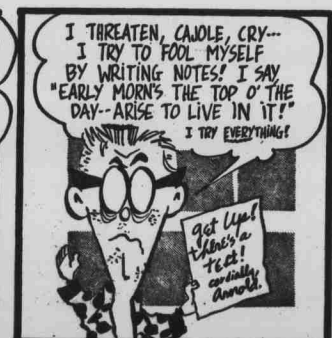
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Here's Arnold ...



... By Bill Johnson

Phil Gaines reported that he had made several contacts in New York during Thanksgiving with band agents in order to obtain a selection list for upcoming concert and dance dates. He will have this list after Christmas Holidays.

I have no witty & collegiate ending for you other than, have a Cool Yule and Frantic First, Greeks!



WAY OUT ...

with John Cocke

It was a few days before Christmas and I was walking around uptown feeling very alone. The sun was about to go down through the grey clouds on the horizon while all these people pushed and shoved each other on the sidewalks and in the department stores. The streets were crowded and dirty and iced, and the air was cold and smelled of oil fumes and coal smoke.

I had come to a halt at a corner and was just standing there looking around at everybody cursing everyone else when all of a sudden the lights came on. With a great blaze of light the fake Christmas trees in the park and the overhead "MERRY XMAS" devices came to life. But nobody paused, nobody looked; for they had been up before Thanksgiving and anyway nobody cared.

But on they came and there was nothing at all anybody could do about it except maybe throw beer bottles at them after midnight when the cops were all in bed. Then I turned around and saw this little kid pick up a fragment of brick. They were repairing a sewer line a few yards away and there was stuff strewn all along the street. He picked it up and looked around at all the lights and the store windows and sneered. Then he tossed it back into the ditch without checking to make sure it was empty.

So this is the way things are, I thought. This is how the Christians celebrate the birth of Christ. And how is it during the rest of the year when they don't have anything to think about except whether or not they can buy one the grotesque-looking new cars on the easy-credit-time-payment-plan?

I began to get really depressed now as I walked down a side street where the lights glared a little less and the people seemed to hold their heads up a little higher. But the air was still dirty and smelly, and it was even worse when I passed this fish market and saw dirty ragged bums walking around all liquor-ed-up.

Finally I couldn't stand it any more and went into this little beer hall. I went in and saw ev-

erybody standing silently at the bar and not saying anything. I ordered one and began to sip it slowly.

Then I heard the guy next to me mumble something about how bad everything was and how he couldn't face the kids without any presents to give them. He said he had worked and worked and just couldn't get out of the red and that this was the first beer he'd had in months.

Then I asked him, I said, "What has happened? Why has everything changed so?"

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know. The damn stores, the fake Santa Clauses, the lights. The lights ..."

I began to see what he meant and that he really did know after all. My sadness grew and grew, so I had another beer and then a few more. Finally I was reeling drunk.

So I staggered back out into the street and went back to where the debris from the sewer job was piled up. There were pieces all over, and I had one hell of a hard time deciding which one to throw first. But I picked up the biggest one I could handle. I picked it up and heaved it at one of the overhead lights, which smashed into dust and rained down into the street. The terrific pressure inside me really began to build up now, so I started tossing things indiscriminately at all the signs. The street was quite empty and I didn't hit anybody.

Then as I stood there with glass and twisted tinsel all around me, a squad car drove up through the gloom and stopped. Its search-light beam shot out and silhouetted me, and I froze with fear. For several seconds there was complete silence. I thought maybe they were loading up the old riot gun. God, I was scared.

Then the light went out, and I heard the car door slam and saw two cops come out with pistols in their hands. As they walked up I passed out and fell into the snow. How long I lay there I don't remember, but I woke up to the sound of gunfire. God, I thought ... they're trying to kill me.

But finally I opened my eyes and saw them shooting up into the air and heard glass falling into the icy street ...

Greeks On Campus

By Bill Marley

The snow fell here at State just deep enough and long enough to merit the cancellation of our Christmas parties for the orphans and underprivileged children. Their gifts were relayed by Bill Sharpe, activities chairman of the I.F.C., who has done a commendable job on organizing the parties even if we couldn't get cooperation from the weather. I'm sure that plenty of Christmas "spirits"

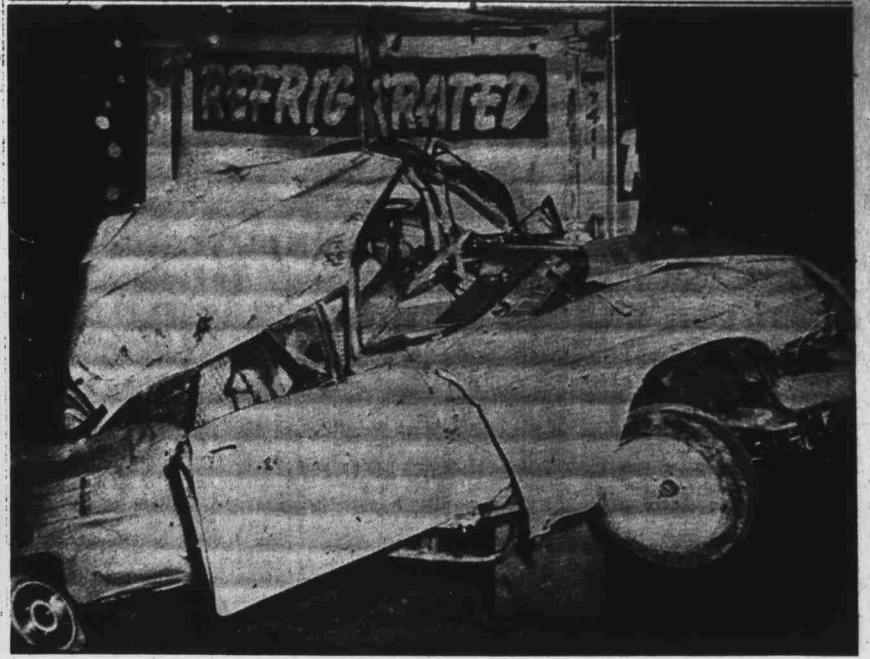
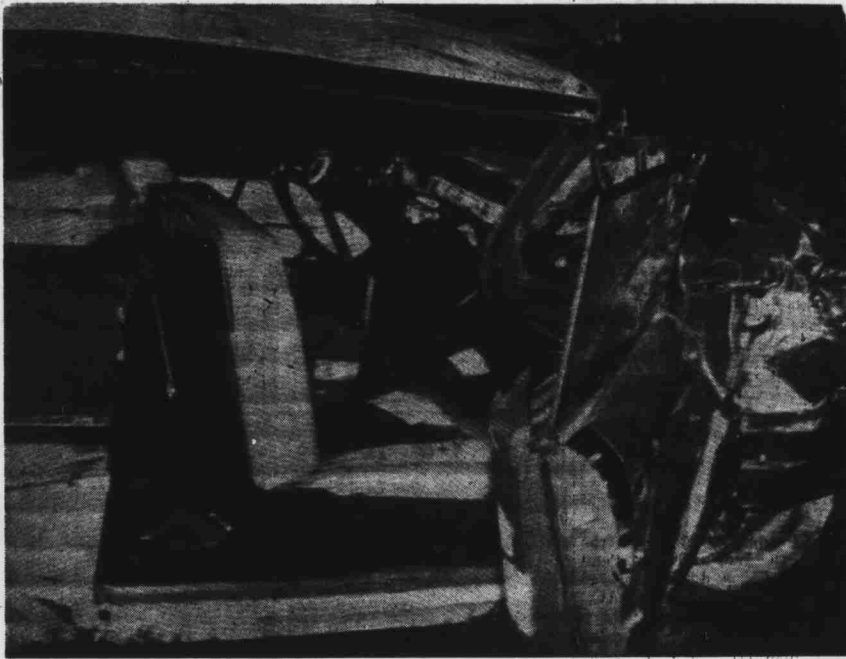
were flowing on Friday night, though.

At I.F.C. this week, Gary Schultz reported that the final tabulation on the loss to I.F.C. and to all fraternities for the Ralph Marterie concert was \$650.33 plus the cost of the Coliseum which is roughly \$300.

Further business included a report from Bob Deaton that stated that in the past the Monogram Club has bought the trophies for the outstanding varsity athletes. This was pointed out to be a bad situation in which the athletes themselves were buying their own trophies. Bob suggested that each fraternity in the I.F.C. give a trophy to an outstanding athlete. At most it would cost \$25.00 and would be an indication of genuine school spirit.

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Holidays . . . And Sudden Death

Every year just before the Christmas vacation starts, we present several safety features in the hope that all of us at State can become more strongly aware of the huge tragedy which is re-enacted each holiday season . . . and being aware, will act accordingly.

The following article is condensed from Readers' Digest, and was written by a man who did not pull punches . . . if your stomach is weak, don't read it, for it conveys the full horror of needless pain and death . . . a fitting reminder to those who care to live.

Publicizing the total of motoring injuries . . . never gets to first base in jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring. He does not translate any statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

Figures exclude the pain and horror of savage mutilation . . . they leave out the point. They need to be brought closer home. A passing look at a bad smash or the news that a fellow you had lunch with last week is in a hospital with a broken back will make any driver but a born fool slow down at least temporarily.

But what is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throttle death gets in beside you, hopefully waiting for his chance. That single horrible accident you may have witnessed is no isolated horror. That sort of thing happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States. If you

really felt that, perhaps the stickful of type in Monday's paper recording that a total of 29 local citizens were killed in weekend crashes would rate something more than a perfunctory tut-tut as you turn back to the sports page.

An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxy portraying



the consequences of bad motoring judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself . . . no artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

That picture would have to include motion picture and sound effects too . . . the flopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up . . . the queer grunting noises . . . the steady, panting groaning of a human being with

pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off.

It should portray the slack expression on the face of a man, drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg, the insane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of a hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

Those are all standard, everyday sequels to modern passion for going places in a hurry, and taking a chance or two on the way. If ghosts could be put to useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the oncoming motorist with groans and screams and the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horribly still on the bloody grass.

And every time you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit it up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, you follow the man ahead too closely . . . you are gambling a few seconds against this kind of blood and agony . . . and sudden death.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, and tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother, and turns to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet . . . and then take it easy.



SPORTS



BOB LINDER

Coach Case Recounts Season's Close Games

By Bill Hensley

Is North Carolina State's basketball team a sleeping giant with a cold shooting touch?

The Wolfpack ranks fifth nationally in the cage polls with a 4-0 record, but would lead the nation in a "close games" poll by virtue of three squeakers in four starts.

"Our shooting has left a lot to be desired," said Coach Everett Case. "We just aren't hitting the basket with the consistency of last year's team."

Only one starter—guard Whitey Bell—is missing from the team which averaged making 43 per cent of its field goal attempts a year ago.

"We'll need a hot hand in our next three games if we hope to make a decent showing," Case said. "I'd hate to think of what LaSalle, Kansas State and Kansas could do to us if we continue our present cold streak."

The Wolfpack takes to the road for a three-game stint before knocking off for the Christmas holidays. State meets LaSalle Wednesday night in Philadelphia, Kansas State at Manhattan Friday night, and Kansas at Lawrence Saturday night.

"Statistics show that we are-

n't putting the ball in the hoop very well," Case continued. "Against Penn State we hit 39 per cent of our shots, made only 33 per cent against Wake Forest, and 36 per cent against Clemson. Only in the Maryland game, when we hit 51 per cent, did we look like a good ball club."

Case said against LaSalle he plans to start Bob MacGillivray and George Stepanovich at forwards, John Richter at center, Lou Pucillo and Mark Reiner at guards.

"I believe that combination has looked the best so far," the Wolfpack coach declared. "However, Dan Englehardt has been playing great clutch ball and may regain his starting role from Reiner, and Don Gallagher has to be counted upon at forward when his leg is healed."

Richter is leading the scoring thus far with a 16.7 average followed by Pucillo at 12.2. However, three of State's games have been low-scoring affairs.

The squad will leave Raleigh by plane Tuesday morning and will work out that afternoon in the Palestra. The team flies to Kansas City Thursday morning, returning to Raleigh Sunday.

Dixie Classic To Feature Top Teams In Nation

The Dixie Classic, one of the nation's most outstanding and colorful holiday basketball tournaments, goes into its tenth year December 29, when eight teams square off for the opening game.

Featured in the tourney this year, in addition to the "Big Four," will be Cincinnati, the No. 1 team in the nation. In addition there will be Michigan State, rated No. 5 in the pre-season poll; Louisville, No. 5 before the season started; and

Yale. First round pairings for the opening game are as follows: 2:00 p.m.—Wake Forest vs. Cin-

Fifth Ranked Wolfpack Prepares For Rugged Holiday Schedule

State College's Wolfpack, undefeated in four starts to date, places its 4-0 mark on the line Wednesday night when it invades LaSalle.

Ranked the No. 5 team in the nation, the Wolfpack faces a rugged week, with three games on the schedule. After Wednesday's game with LaSalle, the State squad travels to Kansas for two all-important tilts.

Friday night it will be mighty Kansas State, rated No. 3 in the nation. Then Saturday the Pack takes on Kansas, before returning to Raleigh for the Dixie Classic.

"We've been fortunate thus far," said Coach Case, "and I'm wondering how long our luck will hold out. These three games will let us know in a hurry what kind of a ball club we have."

In the opening game of the season, the Wolfpack beat Penn State 70-54, and then played three close ones against ACC

cincinnati; 4:00 p.m.—N. C. State vs. Louisville; 7:30 p.m.—Duke vs. Michigan State; 9:30 p.m.—North Carolina vs. Yale.

opponents. The Pack took a victory over Maryland 55-53 when Lou Pucillo scored the deciding basket with just 3 seconds left on the clock.

In two overtimes, State won over Wake Forest 56-52. Next, it was Dan Englehardt who saved the day with the winning tally in the last 8 seconds, to give State a 56-54 victory over Clemson.

Wednesday's game with LaSalle will be the ninth in a thrill-packed series against the Explorers. Last year the Pack won 71-62 to even up the series

at 4 victories each.

The Philadelphia clash will serve as a homecoming for State's two All-America candidates, John Richter and Lou Pucillo. Both Pucillo and Richter, along with Bob DiStefano and Bob McCann are of Philadelphia.

Pacing the Wolfpack scoring to date is center John Richter, with a 16.7 point average. Following Richter is Lou Pucillo, with a 12.2 mark. Third high is George Stepanovich, who has a 9.5 average and is second to Richter in rebounding.

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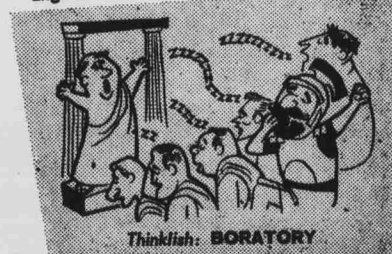
THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel!*

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



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English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN
DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT
EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER
CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

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Husky George Stepanovich, State's good humor man, was telling his teammates coming back from Clemson:

"Hey, fellas. Let's stop all this taking turns scoring the winning basket. Pretty soon it's going to be my chance . . . and I'm afraid I might miss."

The Wolfpack is averaging only 59.2 points per game after four contests. All three of the "squeakers" have been in the fifties . . . 55-53 over Maryland, 56-52 over Wake Forest and 56-54 over Clemson.

Quote from coach Everett Case: "A few more games like these last three and I'm afraid I'll be a prime candidate for a mental institution."

Coach Case told the squad before the Clemson game, "If you win tonight I'll buy you steak after the game. If you lose, it's gonna be ham sandwiches for everyone."

"And what's more," added captain Lou Pucillo, "there won't be any mayonnaise on the sandwiches."

The boys had steaks, thanks to Dan Englehardt.

End Bob Pepe, who will play in the East-West game and the

Senior Bowl game, has been named to the Williamson All-America football team for 1958.

Football coach Earle Edwards was all smiles the morning after he was "praised in effigy" by a crowd of nearly 1,500 State students. "I think that's one of the nicest things that ever happened to me," he said.

The students marched to Earle's house chanting "Earle's a pearl," "Earle's no dummy," and "Earle's the greatest." The idea originated with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and mushroomed throughout the campus.

A spokesman for the fraternity said, "We just wanted coach Edwards to know that we're behind him one hundred per cent, win or lose."

The State freshmen were forced to cancel the Dec. 12 game with Fort Lee at Fort Lee, Va., because of inclement weather and hazardous travel conditions.

Coach Lee Terrill's yearlings are 2-0 for the season. Following a Dec. 13 contest against Fort Eustis, the frosh are idle until Jan. 6 when they meet Wilmington Junior College in the Coliseum.

Anyone desiring plane transportation to Philadelphia on Tuesday, Dec. 16 is asked to contact Coach Everett Case. The Wolfpack has a charter

plane and would like to sell the empty seats to help defray the expense. At least 10 seats will be available at \$25. each.

With four victories to date, Coach Everett Case has run his victory total to 304 games since coming to State in 1946. Now in his 13th season, the Wolfpack mentor has been on the losing side only 77 times.

Coach Earle Edwards has announced that the football team will start spring practice Feb. 14. The 1959 squad will have only eight seniors. They are Ron Podwika, Kelly Minyard, John Lawrence, Arnold Nelson, Ken Nye, Frank Marocco, Paul Balonick and Bernie Latusick.

Guard Dan Englehardt, a fine shooter who has had trouble finding the range with his jump shot, has scored only 13 points in four games, yet the junior from Seymour, Ind., has scored the winning basket in two games. He got the final field goal against Wake Forest and Clemson.

Center John Richter and forward George Stepanovich have grabbed over half of State's 184 rebounds in four games. Richter has pulled down 58 for a 14.5 average while Stepanovich has 40 for an average of 10.

The Wolfpack, which has only one starter over 6-foot-4 (Richter, 6-8) has out-rebounded all but one opponent, Wake Forest edged State in recoveries 55-53.

Dixie Classic Begins Tenth Year . . . Wolfpack Hopes To Claim 7th Title

When the tenth annual Dixie Classic ends December 31, the State College Wolfpack has hopes of claiming its seventh title as Dixie Classic champs.

In the nine year history to date the State teams have won six of the nine championship games. In the past, not one out-of-state team has won the tourney, and many of the top teams in the nation have participated.

Three ACC teams have shared the championship, those being State, Duke and North Carolina. Duke won over Navy in 1953, and North Carolina took the title in 1956 and 1957. Those years the Tarheels won over Wake Forest and State. The State College Wolfpack came out the victor in the other tourneys.

Started in 1949, the Dixie Classic was thought up by State coach Everett Case. The first tourney champion was the Wolfpack, who in 1949 beat Penn State 50-46 for the title.

This year, the Classic will

rated fifth in pre-season polls; and Louisville, No. 19 before the season opened. Rounding out No. 1 team, who will be out to the clubs will be Yale and the break the record set by North Carolina's "Big Four." Carolina's "Big Four." Also included in the representative teams will be Michigan State, the "Wolfpack's tourney".

NEED LIFE INSURANCE? . . . See One of

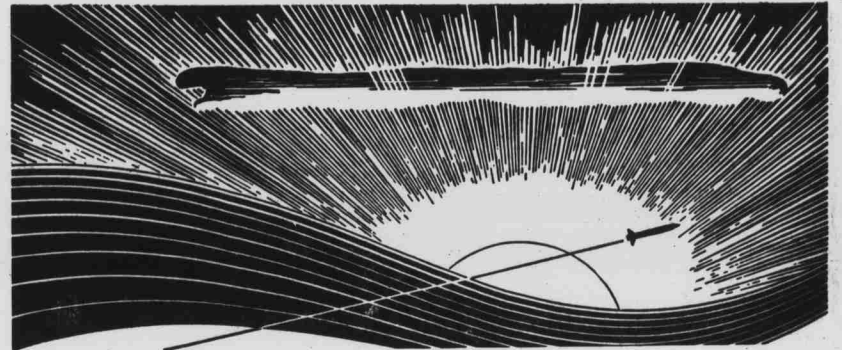
PYRAMID LIFE'S STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

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- Bruce Richmond
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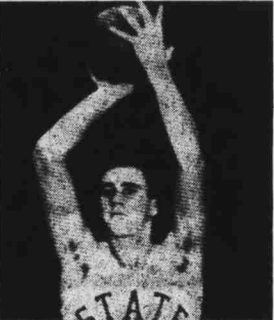
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



John Richter . . . 6-8, 225 pounds, a senior of Philadelphia, Pa. The Wolfpack's big center is one of the most aggressive and dependable pivot-men in the college ranks.

An All-America candidate, Richter is high scorer for the Pack at present with a 16.7 point average, and leads the squad in rebounding. In the four games to date, he has claimed the high-scoring honors in all of them, sharing the title once with Lou Pucillo.

Coach Case says, "As long as we have Richter in the lineup, we'll be tough."

VARSITY

Congratulates Athlete of the Week

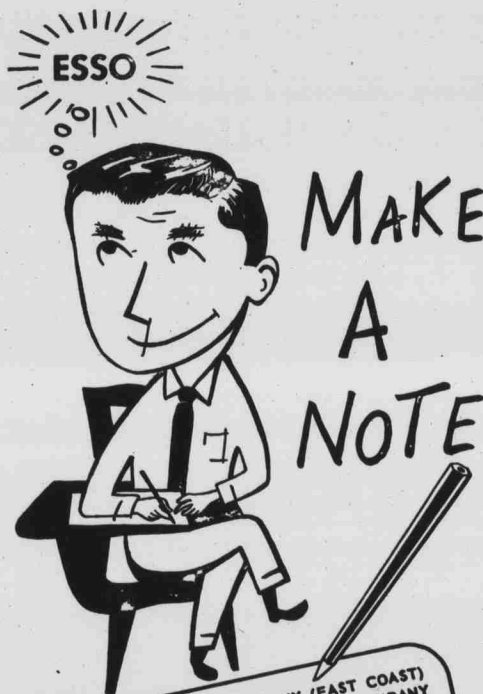
JOHN RICHTER

Varsity Men's Wear invites him to come by and receive \$3 in merchandise of his choice, compliments of the store.

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Lecture in Success
I. Talk technology with Esso
A. The interviewer will be on campus

JANUARY 8 & 9

B. To AEECHE, EE, CE, Met.E., and Nucl.E.



**N. C. State
Student Affairs Bulletin**

ALL MARRIED STUDENTS WHO ARE GRADUATING IN JANUARY AND DESIRE A GOODWIFE DIPLOMA:—If you have not filled in and returned the card sent you by Student Government, please check by 206 Holiday Hall.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BEGINS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16TH, at 6:00 P.M. CLASSWORK RESUMES MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH.

THE DINING HALL will close after lunch on Tuesday, December 16th, 1958 and open for breakfast on Monday, January 5, 1959.

ATTENTION JANUARY GRADUATING SENIORS: Place your orders for graduation invitations before December 16th, 1958 at Student's Supply Store. Orders placed after this date will not be ready in January.

PAYMENT OF SPRING TERM TUITION AND FEES:—All students now enrolled will receive, prior to January 10, bills for spring term tuition and fees. **PAYMENTS SHOULD BE MAILED TO THE BUSINESS OFFICE NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 20. STUDENTS WHO FAIL TO MEET THIS SCHEDULE MAY BE DELAYED AND INCONVENIENCED AT REGISTRATION TIME.** For many years students at State College had to stand in long lines in order to pay their bills on registration day. The pre-paying system was established so that students could complete registration with the minimum of difficulty and delay. All students who make payments according to this schedule should be able to pick up PERMITS TO REGISTER and register as scheduled. PERMITS TO REGISTER will not be issued until payment has been made.

FIRE-HAZARD:—During the past few days the nation has heard a great deal about the tragic school fire in Chicago. This event has dramatized as nothing else would do what can happen if a school building catches fire. This fall there have been a number of small "prank type" fires set in our dormitories and in our trash disposal units. The city fire department has been called to the campus numerous times

for these "so-called stunts" and as a result we may lose their services when we need them for a major emergency.

FOREIGN STUDENTS—Any who will be in Raleigh for part or all of the Christmas Holidays are asked to call Dr. Anderson, Ext. 478, or call at his office, 236 1911 Building to give him your names, if you would like to be invited to dinner or other social occasion at the home of an American family in or near Raleigh.

NEW STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE—The area immediately East of Alexander Dormitory has been declared the construction area for the new Students Supply Store, and work is already in progress. This construction area will extend over the sidewalk and into the street, creating an extreme hazard for pedestrian and vehicular traffic. In view of this being declared a construction area, the contractor has been given jurisdiction over this area and will block Dunn Avenue completely during the period students are away for the Christmas Holidays. This street will remain blocked until construction is completed. There will be no vehicular through traffic at this point on Dunn Avenue when you return from the Christmas Holidays except when special events are held in the Coliseum and uniformed traffic enforcement personnel are in control of this area.

**COLUMBIA-SOUTHERN
CHEMICAL
CORPORATION
INTERVIEW DATE:
JANUARY 7, 1959**

Opportunities available in seven plants: New Martinsville, W. Va., Barborton, O., Lake Charles, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., Jersey City, N. J., Bartlett, Calif., and Beauharnois, Quebec, Canada.

Producers of heavy industrial chemicals: soda ash, chlorine, caustic soda, anhydrous ammonia, titanium tetrachloride, and other chlorinated products. Research, development, production, design and maintenance opportunities open for men in these categories:

BS, MS, PhD Chemists; BS & MS Chem. Engrs.; BS CE's; BS ME's; BS EE's; BS Indus. Engrs.; BS Instrument Engrs.; and PhD Physicists.

Application materials may be

By Academy of Sciences

Postdoctoral Studies to Be Offered

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has announced a program of Postdoctoral Resident Research Associateships to be offered for 1959-1960. The participating laboratories are the National Bureau of Standards (Boulder, Colorado and Washington, D. C.); the Naval Ordnance

secured by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C. In order to be considered for awards for 1959-1960, applications must be filed at the Fellowship Office on or before January 19, 1959. Awards will be announced about April 1,

1959 by the participating laboratories and research centers.



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