

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1959

For New Phi Kappa Phi's Initiation Rites Friday

Phi Kappa Phi will initiate forty-nine seniors into their honorary fraternity at 7:30 p.m., January 9, 1959. A brief ceremony will take place in Riddick Auditorium, Room 242, Riddick Lab, and Abraham Holtzman will give an address, which will conclude the initiation program.

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 a 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 being initiated are as follows:

Walter Lewis Cook, Crawford R. Meeks, Martin B. Foil, Jr., Don Maynard Davis, James Henry Gwaltney, Rex C. Campbell, James Andrew Williams, William Thomas Joines, Robert Reid Womack, Henry Horace Gatewood, John Edward Fletcher, Frederick L. Moreadith, Robert M. Woodside, Robert Lee Williams, Jr., James D. Punch, Charles M. Hagwood.

Fred Toney, Jr., Richard Boyden Park, Mason R. Christian, Richard A. Dobyns, Fred Oscar Little, Jr., Harley E. Blackwell, William A. Schul, Jr., Ralph Avery Leonard, Edwin Gip Owens, Ralph E. Huffman, Jr., Donald Lee Garren, Nicholas B. Ardito, Jr., Charlie Kaw, W. Jeral Laughon, Jr., Thomas A. Feeley, Fred William Manley, Frank

Robert Enlow, Joseph F. Brooks, John H. Lippard, Jr.

Christopher Alan Tabor, Jack Carroll Sturgill, Edgar C. Lineberry, Floyd Lee Basnight, Mary Jameson Bunn, James R. Schofield, Robert Lindsey Leonard, Jack Barker Thomas, Reginald M. Cilvik, James Elvey Thomas, Jr., James N. Brown, Jr., Norman H. Perry, James Baxter Hunt, Jr., David B. Hilburn.

Attorney Named Head of Bequest Group for State Col.

James M. Poyner, Raleigh attorney and former State Senator, has been named chairman of the Wake County Bequest Committee of State College.

A 1935 graduate of State, Poyner succeeds R. D. Beam, who has headed the committee for the past four years.

The committee, one of several State College bequest committees in the State, has launched a long-range campaign designed to encourage alumni and friends to make bequests to the college.

Funds raised by the committees will be used in compliance with the wishes of the donors but will cover such things as scholarships and other projects sponsored and conducted by State College.

Funds donated through bequests are deposited with the North Carolina State College Foundation, Inc., a charitable corporation established to administer gifts made for the general welfare and long-range advancement of the college.

Campus Crier

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES JANUARY 26, 1959: All candidates for undergraduate and graduate degrees at graduation exercises January 26, 1959, are advised to place their rental orders and measurements for caps and gowns at the WATAUGA BOOK STORE at once if they have not already done so.

Dr. Corter of the Psychology Department will speak on "The Behavior of Pre-School Age Children" at the Monday, January 12, meeting of the AIEE Auxiliary in Room 256-258 of the College Union at 8:00 p.m. IE and Forestry wives are invited.

WKNC will broadcast the basketball game between the State College Wolflets and the Fort Lee Service team direct from the Coliseum. Air time: 7:50 p.m. January 9, 1959.

Mayor W. G. Enloe has appointed Mrs. Archie Henderson, Jr., Litterbug Chairman for the Raleigh Garden Club, and Ned Champion, Finer Carolina Supervisor for the Carolina Power and Light Company, as Co-Chairman of a "Keep Raleigh Beautiful" program.

Mrs. Henderson is stressing "Our Out-Door Housekeeping" and urges all State College stu-

dents to help make Raleigh, our capitol city, beautiful by carrying trash containers in their cars and using trash receptacles on the streets and to participate in the educational program now being carried out, city-wide, by the Litterbug Committee of the Raleigh Garden Club. DON'T BE A LITTERBUG!

The monthly certification of training forms are now available for all P. L. 550 veterans. The VA secretary will be in the lobby of the College Union beginning Monday, January 19 through Friday, January 23 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. You may fill out these forms at this time or in the Coliseum on January 30, registration day.

The subject of the class gift will be discussed at the meeting of the senior class on Friday at twelve noon in the College Union Theater.

The Graduate Student Association Winter Dance will be held at the Women's Club on Hillsboro Street on January 17, at 8:00 p.m. The dress will be semi-formal and the admission will be \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from the Graduate Student Council representatives or Bill Gregory at Room 320 Daniels Hall. There will be live music and refreshments will be served.

Bostian Resignation Tops State News Stories of 1958

Topping the news developments at State during 1958 were 10 major events, a survey by the College News Bureau showed Tuesday.

The news stories, each marking a significant step in the college's history, were listed by the News Bureau as follows:

March 22—Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, head of State College's Department of Rural So-

ciology, was named the 1958 winner of the Oliver Max Gardner Award given annually to the member of the faculties of the Consolidated University of North Carolina who, in the judgment of the Board of Trustees, "has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" during the current academic year.

May 31—The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, headed by

Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., Class of 1927, gave \$100,000 to the State College Alumni Association to retire the debt on and furnish the Alumni Memorial Building, a monument dedicated to N. C. State alumni killed in World War II.

June 1—State College graduated a class of 1,000 students.

July 1—A new Department of Product Design was established in the college's world-famed School of Design.

September 12—North Carolina's largest dormitory, valued at \$2,000,000 and having facilities for 816 students, was opened.

September 14—The North Carolina Engineering Foundation announced plans to finance the creation of seven distinguished professorships in the State College School of Engineering. Governor Hodges praised the Foundation for its "constructive leadership" in establishing the professorships—designed to retain and attract top-level engineering educators for services at the college.

November 3—A new Radiological Laboratory was set up in the college's School of Textiles to devote atomic energy to industrial processes and products in the field of textiles.

November 6—Dr. Carey H. Bostian announced plans to retire as chancellor of the college July 1, 1959, to return to his "first love"—full-time teaching duties in the college's Department of Genetics.

November 13—President William Friday of the Consolidated University announced the appointment of a 15-man committee to recommend to him at least three candidates for the chancellorship.

December 10—The State College Development Council, headed by C. A. Dillon of Raleigh, reported that income to the foundations supporting the institution's various schools and divisions amounted to a total of \$5,465,280.91 during the past 15 years. Included in the figure was a total of \$655,265.51 raised during the fiscal year ending last August 31.



Wilson Foundation Grants Awards To College, Graduate Student

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N. J., has awarded grants to State and a graduate student here.

Dr. James Bethel, acting dean of the graduate school, said that the individual grant has been awarded to LeRoy Charles Saylor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a graduate student in genetics.

Saylor is receiving a stipend of \$1,400 plus tuition and fees. The college's graduate school was named to receive an accompanying grant of \$2,000.

Direct grants to 83 different universities and colleges by the Foundation are expected to total \$2,000,000 this year.

Other North Carolina institutions receiving grants include the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University at Durham.

Purpose of the grants is to "strengthen graduate programs and to assist beyond their first year of graduate work students genuinely interested in a teaching career."

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was created to help meet the national shortage of college teachers. This past fall nearly 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study were awarded to outstanding American and Canadian students seriously considering entering the academic field.

Using many of the positive recruiting policies long followed by business and industry, the Wilson Fellowship program systematically canvasses for uni-

versity teaching "promising talent which might well be lost to the occupations and professions whose rewards often seem more obvious."

Extension Division Offers Numerous Night Courses

A record-breaking number of night courses will be offered by the Extension Division at State during the spring semester.

James I. Mason, assistant director of the college's Extension Division, said the new series of courses will begin during the week of January 29 and will include 46 credit and non-credit courses.

Non-credit courses to be conducted will include art (painting), art (drawing), industrial arts for adults, interior decoration, income tax, advanced photography for amateurs, and a spelling clinic.

Credit courses have been selected in the fields of chemistry, economics, engineering, English and Literature, history and political science, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, physics, psychology, religion, social studies, sociology, and statistics.

Bulletins containing complete information on the night class program and application forms are available at the Extension office in the 1911 Building.

For Clarification

Traffic Rules Restated

New traffic rules and regulations became effective September 1, 1958. Copies were placed in the folders containing your registration permit so each student should have a copy regardless of whether he has a motor vehicle or not.

The following are published

State Professor Edits New Book

Dr. Marvin L. Brown, Jr., a faculty member in the Department of History and Political Science here at State, is the editor and translator of a new volume of diplomatic correspondence, "American Independence Through Prussian Eyes." His 250-page book was published in December by Duke University Press of Durham.

Dr. Brown's translations cover the period of 1782-1783 and present the viewpoint of a neutral power during the negotiations for American independence.

Contained in the book are letters exchanged between Frederick the Great and his ambassadors in London, Paris, the Hague, and Madrid.

The transcripts of the bulk of the letters were found in the National Archives, filed with a dispatch of 1881, having been given to the United States by Germany in anticipation of the centennial of Yorktown.

Dr. Brown is editor-in-chief of a new professional publication, "French Historical Studies," which made its first appearance last fall.

A member of the State College faculty for several years, Dr. Brown holds an A.B. degree from Haverford College and earned his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

for clarification and information of all students:

1. The west side of Pullen Road (Eastern border of campus) is in the restricted area as far as parking is concerned from Hillsboro Street to the railroad bridge at Dunn Avenue.

2. All student-operated vehicles parked on campus must carry a current parking sticker to avoid non-registration or failure to display violations. Students should park off-campus until sticker has been secured and mounted on the windshield of the vehicle.

3. There shall be no charge for replacement of a sticker issued in same academic year if such replacement is needed because sticker has been damaged, mutilated, lost, or vehicle has been traded or sold providing satisfactory evidence is produced at the Records Office that sticker has been destroyed.

4. Stickers issued for a particular vehicle will not be used on another vehicle.

5. Parking is permitted only in marked areas on paved surfaces. The absence of markings indicates "no parking."

6. The speed limit on the campus is 20 miles per hour.

7. All violation fees must be paid to the Records Office, 107 Pullen Hall, before a student will be cleared for registration for the next semester. Students in doubt should check with the Records Office to see that their accounts are clear. The Student Government Traffic Committee meets to hear appeals on Mondays at 12 Noon in Room 4, Pullen Hall. The last meeting of the Appeals Committee for this semester will be noon on January 19.

8. Each student is reminded of the printed traffic rules and regulations which were furnished. It is the responsibility of all vehicle operators to know and understand these.

Our New Year

Quite often writers, preachers, commentators, and others who have public audiences spout forth with an unusual amount of sentimental drivel on the occasion of the New Year.

New Year is a good time to look backward a little . . . and look forward with something more than trite expressions of either hope or pessimism. And there are a few thoughts that may be particularly pertinent to men of college age which warrant some careful consideration.

All of us are constantly aware of the various problems in today's rapidly changing world. Facts and figures of each day's new atrocities blare forth from radio and television . . . the detailed analysis of world horrors greet us from the pages of our daily newspapers. One begins to wonder if words like *hope* and *altruism* and *love* and *honesty* and *giving* and *courage* aren't becoming just a little out of style.

We have neither the time nor the ability to analyze the world situation in the areas of religion, politics, business, culture, etc. But we can be more specific and take a look at life as it affects the State College student for the coming year.

Recently, we have all heard a lot about the "Beat Generation." Some of us have laughed at these rebellious ones and called them fools . . . others have said their rebellion is a clear indictment against a society which no longer considers human values as important.

These young people who have been called the "Beats" may seem far away from our own daily lives and experiences . . . but it may very well be that the average State College graduate, and thousands others like him, are the cause for the Beats' rebellion against a gray Society. For, actually, what do we here at State get from our years of painful work in the technical fields . . . what do we get beyond a diploma that is little more than a meal ticket and an indication of some sort of petty status.

How many of us upon graduation will have even the slightest inspiration to go further in our search for knowledge? Or have we really experienced any real search for knowledge? It used to be said, not infrequently, that "Knowledge is Power" . . . but now that phrase only brings cynical sneers and knowing smiles. The primary purpose of schooling would seem to be to give the graduate the overall broadening which would best help him live a fruitful, vital existence . . . not so at State, for we are at best learning to become skilled labor, the kind of people they graduate from trade schools in Europe.

Our hope for the New Year would be that somehow we can have the leadership to bring our education into a light that does not have Materialism as its only source. The ideal of greater knowledge is foolish only to those whose false reality springs from apathy, boredom, and massive conformism.

—RL

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



"WHO SAID HE WONT CHANGE A GRADE? - I GOT HIM TO RAISE THIS PAPER FROM A ZERO TO AN 'F'."

Campus Cosmo

What Price Change

by Chuck Lombard

Time is but another of those many abstracts that men so love to consider in their reveries. But dream on it as one will, he will never be aware of its passing while it is passing. Nor will he ever appreciate the significance of the present until he has witnessed the past.

Such a rare privilege might be thought to present itself only in the form of space-capsules, etcetera. Yet for the objective purpose of comparison, such is not the case.

Those of us who attended the recent production of Jack Suberman's play "The Uncommon Man" were treated to the past revisited. For some, as for myself, it may not have been an altogether pleasant experience. Not that the drama was poorly executed. . . . No, the problem lay in the times.

In our wonderful time life isn't fraught with injustices. Not for each of us personally, anyway, and who gives a damn for the other fellow's troubles? Another thing about our wonderful time is our universal sophistication. Our attitude is that we're really just extraordinary men and nothing, but nothing is worth our getting excited about. The latter attitude is especially applicable to anything so bourgeois as patriotism. And rags to riches success nostalgia just isn't "with it."

The facts are, Dr. Suberman had me squirming, under my own burden of guilt I suppose. But the frustrating part of the evening, for the first part anyway, was my inability to find

out what was really wrong, why I wasn't enjoying the play.

But such is the frailty of man that, though he admits to the idea of change, he regrets and avoids to great lengths the fact of it. It was with the fact of change that we were faced from out of The Uncommon Man.

Perhaps we can delight in our personal democracy of modern America. And the casual assurance of our common man in his speech is a pleasure to behold. But the towering love of man for man—a friend for friend—as seen in Johnson's young manhood should make us reconsider our worth. And likewise there is brought up the question of love and appreciation of nation and its ideals. These forces so strong in the development of a president we brush off as trite, shopworn relics, like the wooden plough.

What have become of our passions? Where has all that raw energy that man once channeled into his intense loves and hates gone to? Can it be all expended in hypnotic hours before the T.V. screen?

Right is certainly a difficult quantity to define and we would never give up willingly the well-mannered behavior which is just beginning to mark the nation as a whole. But the basic social enthusiasms which once marked American life have, if perhaps demonstrated in a more courtly manner, just as much place, yes necessarily, as they did in the time of Samuel Johnson. Peace and relative luxury do not in themselves seem a mandate for selfishness or snobbery or even the decline in intellectual productivity that seems to attend such worldly success.

Yes, change takes place; it must be recognized and not too quickly written off as for the better.

Startling Facts

We especially urge you to read this weeks article by Dean Shirley on page three, his seventh in a series on Russian education today. Within this report we will be led to comparisons that show just how intensive is the educational program in Russia at the college level.

Dr. Shirley's reports are written as a result of his extensive tour of Russian schools last fall.

WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

It is with hope and confidence now that we usher in another New Year! And what a wonderful time it is now for a redefinition of ideals, for rooting out all harmful habits, and for firmly taking stock of all our vast opportunities and achievements. Yes! We have before us a pure, blemish-free expanse of time in which to relieve ourselves . . . of the burden of sin and immorality. Thus we feel that it would be a very worthwhile thing to list all the accomplishments and faults of the past year and to make objective predictions of the prospects for the New Year.

On the national scene we have certain assurance of the continuing trend toward the Welfare State in American government; for business and labor seem to be drawing closer together than ever before with respect to their aims and organization, thus making definite the harmonious and rapid rise of prices and wages. This forward-looking and progressive movement will surely bring peace and prosperity to our recession-torn economy.

Even here at State College we have noticed remarkable progress in many areas. Our brave Student Government leaders have recently initiated their "Harmony" policy; and the Faculty Senate has made itself into a wonderfully compact, inscrutable, and tight-lipped group. We feel that our progress has been amazing.

The general outlook on the cultural scene is also good; for the year 1958 was marked by the appearance of many wonderful film productions. "That Happy Feeling" with Debbie Reynolds was characterized by its wonderful depth of content and buoyant, heart-thrilling sentimentality. We are very happy to see this trend toward such lovely, light-hearted unrealistic movies. In music, too, great strides have been taken by our Rock-'n'-Roll artists. "Itsy-bitsy Feeling", "Everybody Rock", "The Chipmunk Song", "Devoted to You", "I Want to be Happy Cha-Cha", and "Teen Commandments" have thrilled the souls of millions of young people and provided inspiration for innumerable teen-age thugs. Lawrence Welk, too, has graced TV screens all over the country with his happily mediocre personality and provided the man-in-the-street with many hours

of stupefying entertainment. It is with alarm, however, that we view the persistence of such reactionary and degenerate groups as the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and the various "little theater" troupes in some sections of the country. But surely these will die out as people begin to realize the harmful effects which this sort of thing exerts on the growing minds of our youth, and we hope that 1959 will see a God-sent decrease in their Un-American activities.

On the brighter side, however, we many thankfully say that conformity and the spirit of Belonging have risen fairly rapidly over the past twelve months. Thousands of psychiatrists and sociology workers have seen to it that the need and necessity for this frame of mind have been impressed into everyone with whom they have come in contact. Much work, however, remains to be done in this area; and we must see to it that next year will be a gala one for Sameness.

The last topic to be covered is one in which really wonderful things have been accomplished during the past year. It is, of course, religion. Billy Graham, pious and saintly, has captured the hearts and fettered the minds of millions of people. His evangelic and intolerant zeal still continue to bring oppressive inspiration and tankards of Lamb's Blood to the sinful masses.

And the churches, wishing to present the other side of the picture as a delightful contrast, have largely changed the emphasis from religious (in the strict sense of the word) services to social meetings. This is in harmonious accord with the Togetherness principle, and we feel that it is a wonderful change.

Thus we may say that the outlook for the coming year is truly hopeful and will open vast vistas of happiness to everyone fortunate enough to possess an average, unproductive mind. The era of cosmic content is indeed upon us, and we appear to be on the doorstep of some great, all-embracing psychological discovery that will prove the futility of intellectual endeavor. In the words of St. Matthew, "Blessed are they who do hunger and thirst after Happiness, for theirs is the Kingdom of Ignorance".

YOUR FUTURE---

Today, there are many excellent opportunities for people who are educated in science or engineering. Our country's rapid expansion in industry and business calls for more professionally trained men and women than ever before.

The rapidly expanding electric utility industry offers many opportunities for trained men and women. In the past ten years the use of electric energy has more than doubled. This growth is expected to be duplicated during the next several years bringing with it more opportunities for engineers and other technically trained young people.

If you want information about the opportunities in the electric utility industry, contact Employee Relations Supervisor, Appalachian Power Company, Roanoke, Virginia.



College Entrants Have Fierce Competition

by Dr. John W. Shirley

At the close of his required schooling, the Soviet youth, like his American counterpart, makes his major life's decision—whether to go into work immediately or to continue his education. In some respects, his choice is cleaner cut than that in our country: He knows in advance that his whole future status and economic level is directly tied to the amount of education and preparation that he can assimilate.

If he enters work without higher training, the limits of his earning capacity are already set; if he continues to prepare himself, his future potential is limited only by his ability to produce. As a result, there is a great pressure on all young people to get the full amount of education they can absorb.

The number of vacancies in higher educational institutions is limited by the state in accordance with the predictions of need. The total planning for the Soviet Union is done by the GOSPLAN—the governmental agency which is responsible for carrying out the five- or seven-year plan approved by the Supreme Soviet.

The GOSPLAN, figuring from the economic and industrial goals set for them, compute the number of specialists of all kinds which will be needed in the Soviet economy six years in advance. Total numbers of jobs of all kinds are reported to the Minister of Higher Education.

The Minister and his staff, reviewing the educational institutions of the Soviet Union, make allocations of students that will be required, taking into account the normal attrition rates of each Institute or University. If educational resources are not adequate to meet the needs of the society, current educational institutions can be enlarged, or new colleges or universities can be built and established.

In recent years the general practice has been to build new universities and colleges, rather

than to expand those already in operation.

Along with the quota of students allotted to each higher educational institution, the resources needed to fill the quota are furnished. This includes stipends for selected students, faculty (who have also been produced in accordance with the plan), laboratory equipment, boarding and lodging accommodations, and the requisite library facilities.

As a result of this complete planning, each higher educational establishment is able to advertise, well in advance, the exact number of entering students it will take during each school year, the fields it will train for, the stipend to be paid for each kind of training, and this information is readily available to all students graduating from the secondary schools.

If a student has won the gold medal for his academic performance in his ten year elementary and secondary work, he is assured of entrance to the university and field of his choice without further examination. If he has made all 4's and 5's in his academic work during his required schooling, he is qualified to stand for entrance examinations.

If his work has been below this level, he must be content to enter the work force at once, or to try for a place in one of the two-year *technicums*—special industrial and agricultural schools designed to train skilled workmen, who can rise to the middle, foreman-type of position in the Soviet economy.

But at this point, the young man or young woman must make the major decision of a lifetime—what he is to try to do with his future life.

Since the higher-education programs of the Soviet Union are so highly specialized, the young hopeful must put all his eggs in one basket. He must not only choose the exact limited field in which he wants to work, he must also choose what educational institution he would like to apply for.

All entrance examinations for all colleges and universities and for all fields of study are held during a common week in mid-summer, so that each student can take only one each year. The choices of what to take and for what college are made on multiple grounds—on the number of posts open, on the stipend to be allowed, on the past record of the student in the field, on the advisement of teachers and circle leaders as to probable success.

At the appointed time and place the student shows up for his examinations; everything hinges on how he is able to perform in competition with other applicants. The examinations are conducted by the specialized faculty under which he wishes to study. The examination subjects depend in part upon the curriculum he wishes to study.

All students, regardless of field, must take written examinations in Russian Language and Literature, and in the foreign language (English, German, or French) they have studied for five years. If Physics is the desired course, other examinations include mathematics, both written and oral, and physics.

For Geography, the student is examined in mathematics, history, and geography. So it goes for each of the several hundred specialized curricula which are part of the GOSPLAN preparation for the future.

Pressure on the students is tremendous during these examinations, since so much depends on the outcome. Applicants far outnumber the number of positions, probably by eight or nine applicants for each opening.

Strain is so great that the Ministry of Health has medical specialists and ambulances on hand at each examining station to take care of those who break under the strain.

Written examinations are scored by the faculty on a 5, 4, 3, 2 basis; oral examinations are given in the fashion that has come down since the time of the czars. Students seeking admis-

sion to a particular curriculum are brought together into a large assembly room. Adjacent to this room are the examining faculty. A number of slips, each containing three questions on the subject under review are at the front of the room.

The first student called draws a slip, and is given fifteen minutes to consider his answers. He then enters the examination room, all by himself, while the second student draws his slip of questions. The student being examined is expected to present orally his best answer to each of the questions on his slip, and, if asked, to answer further questions on these subjects. His examination may last from ten to twenty minutes, at the close of which the faculty examiners rate him according to the traditional 5 points.

At the close of the examination period, those students scoring 5's on all examinations are taken first, while those who made a 2 on any subject are eliminated from further consideration. After the straight 5's come the 5-4 students, and the students are selected until all the stipend positions have been filled.

If a student has better than average marks but is not within the position limit, he is entitled to enter the college or

university, but he must do so at his own expense, and few students have funds enough to do so.

Because of the recent emphasis on work education for all students, this year work experience was counted heavily in higher-education admission. At the University of Moscow this fall, 80% of the entering class came from industrial positions, and only 20% entered direct from high school.

In the fall of 1959, all students will be expected to have two years of industrial experience before applying for the college and university examinations, except for the fields of physics and mathematics, in which Soviet needs are considered great.

Yet this does not mean that the wheels of higher education will stop turning. In Engineering, for example, the Ministry of Higher Education has already determined that there are in practice in the field approximately twice as many engineers whose training is more than fifteen years old as there will be open positions as a result of this change.

As a result, it is planned to reach out into the field and to return to Engineering colleges one-half of those engineers whose training is this far out

of date, and to give all of them a one-year refresher course in modern mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

The fall of 1960 will see the same process repeated for the other half, so that by the spring of 1961 there will be no engineer in the Soviet Union who is more than fifteen years out of college in studying modern science.

At that time, Vice-Minister Gerashenko informed us, it is anticipated that engineers will be put on the same educational regimen that obtains for doctors in the Soviet Union. They will practice their trade for five years in the field, and then return to college for an additional year of refreshing and modernizing instruction, spending, thus, one year in six in continuing education for the remainder of their active career.

It is easy to see how this kind of in-service training will upgrade and modernize the professional man throughout the U.S.S.R. and might, unless we take active steps to keep pace with modern learning in our own right, mean that we will be hopelessly outpaced.

In this, the Soviets consider education to be a lifetime process, while we in the United States are inclined to treat the college degree as the total edu-

(See COLLEGE, page 8)

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in

APPLIED MATHEMATICS
ENGINEERING MECHANICS
ENGINEERING PHYSICS
AND
AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL,
MECHANICAL,
METALLURGICAL,
and NUCLEAR
ENGINEERING

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, JANUARY 12
TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office



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SHEAFFER'S

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

Pack Adds UCLA & Wyoming to '59 Football Schedule

Six ACC games and inter-sectional contests with UCLA, Wyoming, Mississippi Southern, and Virginia Tech comprise North Carolina State's 1959 football schedule.

Missing from last year's schedule are William and Mary and Virginia. The Wolfpack will play all other ACC teams with the exception of Virginia. New-comers to the list of opponents will include UCLA and Wyoming.

Three of the games will be played at home: Wake Forest, Duke, and Wyoming. All other contests will be on the road. Homecoming game will be October 31 against Wyoming.

The Wolfpack will open its season against Virginia Tech, September 19 in Norfolk. The three home games will be Oct. 17 with Wake Forest, Oct. 24 against Duke, and Oct. 31 with Wyoming.

"I'm very pleased with the schedule," said Coach Edwards. "We are trying to play the best teams available, and next year's card represents a giant step in that direction."

-Notices-

Four films on track and field, headlined by the Empire Games featuring the Landy versus Bannister duel, will be shown Tuesday evening, January 13 at 7:15 p.m. at the College Union. Please check the CU bulletin board for the location. All students and others interested in track are invited to attend.

Indoor track practice is now being held in the Coliseum. Practice sessions run from 4-6 in the afternoons, Monday through Friday. Any student interested in running with the team is invited to join, and is encouraged to see Coach Little in the Coliseum during work-outs.

The Intramural Office has announced the Open League Basketball entries are still being accepted. If anyone is interested in entering a team, please do so as soon as possible by contacting the Intramural Office in Tompkins Gymnasium.

Remaining Basketball Schedule

Jan. 10	*Duke	Durham, N. C.
Jan. 14	*North Carolina	Raleigh, N. C.
Jan. 17	*Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Jan. 30	*South Carolina	Charlotte, N. C.
Jan. 31	*Clemson	Charlotte, N. C.
Feb. 3	*Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Feb. 7	*South Carolina	Raleigh, N. C.
Feb. 10	*Duke	Raleigh, N. C.
Feb. 14	*Maryland	Raleigh, N. C.
Feb. 18	*North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Feb. 21	Villanova	Raleigh, N. C.
Feb. 28	Eastern Kentucky	Raleigh, N. C.
March 5-6-7	ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT Raleigh, N. C.	

*Denotes Atlantic Coast Conference game.
Game time: All home games begin at 8:15.

SPORTS

INDEX

Wolfpack No. 1...?

Once again the Wolfpack has captured the coveted Dixie Classic crown. Seven times in the brief ten year history of this colorful tournament, the State squad has brought home the trophy.

Only on three occasions has the Classic crown been claimed by anyone other than State. Twice Carolina has gone home victorious and Duke did it once. Last year the Tarheels took the title from State in the finals.

And now, the Wolfpack, boasting a 10-1 season record, find themselves ranked No. 2 nationally. Both the AP and the UP polls give State the No. 2 position.

Currently the top team in the nation is Kentucky. When the press writers published their ratings this past week, the Wildcats were undefeated, with a record of 11-0... but not so any longer. Tuesday night the Kentucky team was defeated by an unrated Vanderbilt squad, 75-66.

This same night, the Wolfpack was busy beating Virginia, 73-68, for its tenth win compared to one loss. Now, the Wolfpack has a 10-1 record with its one loss going to Kansas State, and Kentucky has an 11-1 record with its one loss going to Vanderbilt.

Saturday night, the Wolfpack travels to Durham to battle the Blue Devils in an all-important ACC tilt. Should the State squad score an impressive victory over Duke, just where would that put them in the ratings... could it mean the top-ranking spot for Coach Case and his boys... could it put the Wolfpack in the No. 1 spot in the nation? ?
—BL

Notes From The Pack

John Richter and George Stepanovich tied for rebound honors in the tenth annual Dixie Classic tournament. Each had 41 for three games.

Their closest competition came from John Green of Michigan State with 35 and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati with 33.

State's "Big Three" in Dixie Classic scoring was Lou Pucillo, Bob MacGillivray and John Richter, in that order. Pucillo got 51 points with 16, 13, and 22-point performances, MacGillivray had 48 points on 20, 16, and 12-point performances, while Richter had 46 on 4, 26 and 16-point performances.

After ten games this season and a 9-1 record, here are the Wolfpack's individual scoring averages:

John Richter 18.6, Lou Pucillo 15.4, Bob MacGillivray 10, George Stepanovich, 7.7, Mark Reiner 5.6, Dan Englehardt 4.2, Bruce Hoadley 3.8, Bob DiStefano 1.7, Stan Niewierowski 1.4, Don Gallagher 1.0. Bob McCann and Harold Atkins have failed to score.

In ten Dixie Classic tournaments, the Wolfpack has been

"out of the money" only twice. State has won the championship seven times and was runner-up once (to North Carolina last year).

The Wolfpack's record for 30 Dixie Classic games is now 26 wins, four losses.

The first person to congratulate John Richter after he had been chosen Most Outstanding Player in the Dixie Classic was Lou Pucillo, who was second in the voting by two ballots. "John deserved it," Lou said, "he's our horse. He should have won it on rebounding alone."

Heard at the Classic: "I think Jumping John Green will be the first human to land on the moon," said one sports writer.

"Yes, and when he gets there he'll have company in a few minutes," said another scribe. "I think George Stepanovich will be right behind him."

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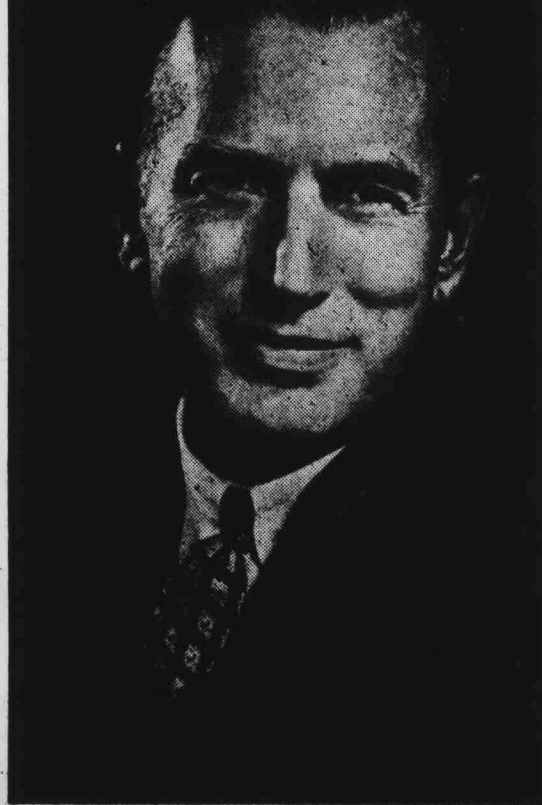
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"I'm a student's wife"

"Organizations do not make men — it is men who make organizations"

CRAWFORD H. GREENEWALT, PRESIDENT
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"It is what men bring with them in the way of character and adaptability and fresh ideas that enriches the organizational bloodstream and insures corporate longevity." This is the observation of Crawford H. Greenewalt, President of the Du Pont Company.

In a lecture given in the past year at Columbia University, Mr. Greenewalt outlined his views on the role of the individual in the organization. "The Du Pont Company's success over the last 150 years," he pointed out, "has come about in large part through devoted allegiance to two major themes..."

"First, the realization that an enterprise will succeed only to the extent that all individuals associated with it can be encouraged to exercise their highest talents in their own particular way.

"Second, the provision of maximum incentives for achievement, particularly in associating the fortunes of the individual to that of the corporation.

"Men are not interchangeable parts, like pinion gears or carburetors. Individuals differ in approach and method, and, to perform to best advantage, they must never be fettered to approaches and methods not their own."

"Conformity" obviously takes a back seat here. As Mr. Greenewalt comments, "We conform as is necessary to good manners, good relationships and the highest use of individual talent. And bear in mind that these are strictures on behavior, not on creative thought."

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
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Wolfpack Regains Classic Crown

Pack Wins Title for Seventh Time During Ten Year History of Tourney

For the seventh time in its ten year history the Dixie Classic crown went to the Wolfpack of N. C. State. Since 1949, when the Classic Tournament was started by the Pack's own Everett Case, the State teams have relinquished the title only three times, twice to Carolina and once to Duke.

Having mushroomed into one of the most colorful and spectacular of any national basketball tourney, the Classic has attracted some of the nation's top powers, and this year was certainly no exception. Four major ranked national powers met during the three day tournament.

Three teams came to the Coliseum unbeaten and untied, but none were fortunate enough to leave boasting of the same record. Cincinnati, the No. 1 team in the nation, had high hopes of

being the only outside team to ever win the Classic title away from the Carolina's "Big Four" . . . but the Bearcats went away with a 6-2 record and dropped from the top spot to sixth place nationally.

Carolina placed its perfect season record on the line and went away with their first loss being to the runners-up, Michigan State. Michigan State also suffered their only loss of the season at the hands of the Wolfpack in the tourney finals.

The nation's top rated teams found the Dixie Classic just as rugged as all predictions, and the national ratings were juggled quite a bit by the Classic outcome. Cincinnati was most probably hardest hit, dropping from the coveted top spot to No. 6 position.

And, again the State squad brought home the trophy . . .

State Ranked No. 2 In Nation After Sweeping Dixie Classic

Not only did the State College Wolfpack win the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament over the holidays, but now Coach Case and his squad are rated the No. 2 team in the nation. Making a big jump from the sixth position to the second place spot, the Wolfpack, at the time the ratings were published, boasted a 9-1 season record.

The Wolfpack's only loss was at the hands of Kansas State during their midwest trip before the Christmas holidays. "Without a few mistakes late in the contest, I believe we could have snatched the game with Kansas State. We didn't play bad basketball," said Coach Case.

Kentucky's Wildcats took over the No. 1 spot in the nation,

emerging from the holiday schedule with a perfect 11-0 record. Dropping to the No. 6 spot to fill the vacancy left by the Wolfpack is the Cincinnati Bearcats, previously the top team in the nation.

Following is the present ratings as released by the United Press (N. C. State rates No. 2 on both the UPI and the AP polls):

1. Kentucky (11-0) 312
2. N. C. State (9-1) 276
3. Kansas State (9-4) 243
4. North Carolina (8-1) 191
5. Michigan State (7-1) 190
6. Cincinnati (8-2) 148
7. Northwestern (8-1) 127
8. Bradley (8-0) 99
9. Auburn (8-0) 96
10. St. John's N. Y. (9-1) 58

Coach Case Praises His Squad After Capturing Tourney Title

The tenth annual Dixie Classic was in the record books now and the State College Wolfpack had claimed its seventh championship in the ten year history of the nation's most colorful basketball tournament. Coach Everett Case, relaxing in his office and reading the many telegrams and letters from State fans, had nothing but praise for his triumphant squad.

"I just wish I could express my feelings to the players," Coach Case said. "You know, I don't think I've ever known a group of boys who fought harder or gave any more than this bunch. It's fantastic." "Just look at the boys, one by one," he continued. "Richter came back from a bad first round and was sensational against Cincinnati and Michigan State. He was determined to win and nothing was going to stop him."

"And Pucillo. What a boy! He doesn't know what it means to quit. He's all heart. It's mighty tough for a little boy like that to take three rugged games in a row but his desire keeps him going when his phys-

ical strength is gone." "And Stepanovich. If that boy was a better scorer he would have to rank among the best players in college basketball. Next to John Green of Michigan State, he's the jumpingest thing on a basketball floor. He gets those rebounds for you and is tough as nails when the game goes down to the wire."

"And MacGillivray. Did you ever see anyone hit more clutch baskets than he did? Why, he scored 20 against Louisville, 16 against Cincinnati, and 12 against Michigan State. Talk about unsung heroes, MacGillivray would have to head the list."

"And then there's Englehardt. He has courage that most people couldn't imagine. Without him, we could have lost all three of our Classic games. As a matter of fact, take away any of our starters and we could have been beaten soundly."

"Everyone caught fire during the tourney. That's what makes He doesn't know what it means to quit. He's all heart. It's mighty tough for a little boy like that to take three rugged games in a row but his desire keeps him going when his phys-

THINKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

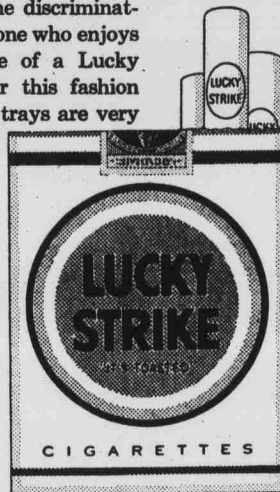
English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

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English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCH

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: BLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

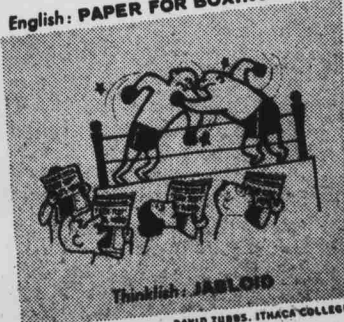
English: SUAVE PORTER



Thinklish: GRIPLOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

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At The College Union

by Oscar Taylor

After spending the three quickest weeks of my life at home during the past holiday, I returned to school to face the remainder of the semester looking forward to the too near future when the finals begin. The two weeks will pass too quickly for myself and probably for most of you.

This seems to be the only time that a Happy New Year can be wished. The day is approaching too quickly for it to be a happy new year for too much longer.

I returned to Raleigh after wearing short sleeves for most of the holiday; without hesitation I got out my overcoat in expectation of the weather that I knew was coming. As was awaited for, the weather did arrive.

When you fight the bitter winter wind that stays in Raleigh all the time, even the college union coffee tastes good, like coffee should. Or perhaps it's the thinking man's filter (on the Urn) and the smoking man's taste.

I am told that Nick Ardito had a pleasant holiday. He arrived in Miami on the return trip for Panama. While checking his passport through the office, a mob of Cubans milled around. Without warning someone in the crowd shouted, "There is one of them". Nick left so fast he had no time to find out about the weather in Florida.

College life is back to normal now. To begin the week at the

College Union the International Committee presents a panel discussion on "Dating Habits in Different Countries." The program begins at 8 p.m. on January 8 and it should be very interesting to compare the habits of the various countries on the subject of sex.

"TV Story" Coming

The Film Committee presents another program in its series of Panorama topics on January 9 at 8 p.m. "THE Story of Television" is the movie and Mr. Durwood Neuse, manager of WRAL-TV will exhibit and explain the various devices used in producing TV. He will give a coordinated explanation of the technical and production aspects of television. A coffee hour will follow the program.

'Starlight Club' New Open

The Starlight Club will again open for another evening of informal dancing with a night club atmosphere. The event is sponsored by the Dance Com-

(See COLLEGE UNION, page 8)

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Superior Cable Corporation Awards Scholarships To Two State NE's

Two engineering students at State have been awarded \$600 scholarships by the Superior Cable Corporation of Hickory for the current academic year.

The recipients of the awards are Thomas Fulton Wyke of Shelby, a senior in nuclear engineering who also won the scholarship last year, and Norman Earl Banks of New Bern, a junior in nuclear engineering.

The Superior Cable Corporation offers these scholarships annually to one senior and to one junior out of the department of chemical, electrical, or mechanical engineering, or the department of physics.

Both Wyke and Banks were selected as winners of the awards on the bases of their outstanding scholastic attainments, leadership, character, and financial need.

Wyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wyke of Shelby, maintains a B plus average and is active in extra-curricular activities. He has served as vice-president of his dormitory and as representative on the Inter-dormitory Council. He belongs to the American Institute of Physics, Phi Eta Sigma, fresh-

man honor society, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society.

Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of New Bern, also maintains a B plus average and is active in many campus activities. He participates in interfraternity athletics in such sports as football, softball, tennis, and bowling. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

During his freshman year, Banks was awarded the John B. Harrison Award in Army ROTC.

TECHNICIAN DEADLINE

For each Thursday issue of the paper, the deadline for all copy is 7 p.m. on the preceding Tuesday night. For the Monday issue, it is 7 p.m. on the preceding Sunday night.

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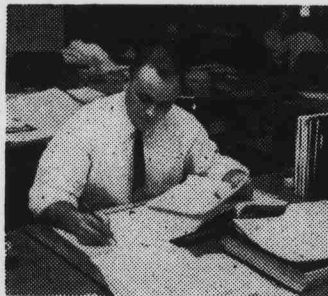
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"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



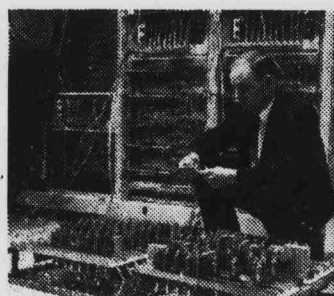
"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

Keith Lynn is one of many young engineers who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

Today is January 8th! Now, what's so special about that? A number of people are celebrating birthdays on this date; we could cite several examples, but they would not be familiar to you. However, there is one young man celebrating his birthday today who is certainly known to even the most unknowing reader.

His name? Elvis Presley. Perhaps some of the readers are saying, "This column was bad enough without bringing 'that' up." Nevertheless, we want to give coverage to everyone and everything which might be construed as entertainment even in the loose sense of the word.

We make no bones about it that Mr. Presley is no one of our favorite entertainers, but there are probably some people out there somewhere who do like him. We aim to please everyone, and we are trying not to be overly partial to certain individuals and groups. Any regular readers of this column (those who have strong stomachs) know who we like!!!

However, since Elvis is celebrating his birthday, it is only fair to say something about him. There has already been so much written about the man of constant motion that it may seem nothing new can be said.

Yet, we have gathered a few

little known facts about Elvis and we hope someone enjoys them. Here they are: 1. Elvis is the most famous individual ever to enter the Service. The free publicity which he has given the Armed Forces is worth millions. 2. Mr. Presley is a deeply religious individual. It is natural for the skeptic to insist that this is probably entirely false, but even the severest critics of America's favorite "Hound Dog" say that he is truly a man of religion. 3. At last count, Elvis owned no less than 5 cars, all Cadillacs. 4. Elvis is slightly over six-feet tall and wears a healthy size 12 shoe. 5. Though many maintained that "E. P." couldn't last more than a few months, his career continues to boom. There's probably a moral in all this, somewhere.

"C.J." reports that there's a late-released Christmas record entitled, "Santa's Lament: Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—Pat Boone has a new release called "Good Rocking Tonight," his first rock and roll in ages. Eve Arden, who will appear on "Dinah Shore's Chevy Show" Sunday, and Elmo Scott both think it'll be a hit.

Ann Jones, Claude's wife—poor girl, says she enjoys this column a lot. Outside of this one defect, she's perfectly normal. She also happens to be a lover

of Felines which is commendable; so am I.

Teenage Jazz—Ricky Nelson will be absent from several upcoming "Ozzie & Harriet" shows because he's having to grow a beard for a new movie.

Annette Funicello, the most famous of the now defunct "Mouseketeers" will soon become a regular on the "Danny Thomas Show". She will play "Gina", a foreign exchange student; this role replaces that of Sherry Jackson who is supposed to be away at school. Cubby O'Brian, another former "Mouseketeer" is a member of a television orchestra now. We won't give the conductor's name, but he never learned to count past 3.

Jack Gardner, who resides in Pasadena—a suburb of Hollywood, is preparing a report for this column on the movie stars he's seen and known. During the Christmas holidays, he flew out in his own plane to gather data.

The long awaited "Bell, Book, and Candle" will soon get to Raleigh. Kim Novak, America's number one blonde, is only one (See ENTERTAINMENT, page 8)

Sights and Sounds

by H. R. Hamilton

After a brief scholastic leave from the pages of this paper, and an equally as brief seasonal leave from the campus, I find that the new year looks no different from any other past year.

An example of the excellence of our Social Science department's instruction lies emblazoned on the sidewalk at the West end of Winston. This should be something for Student Government to investigate.

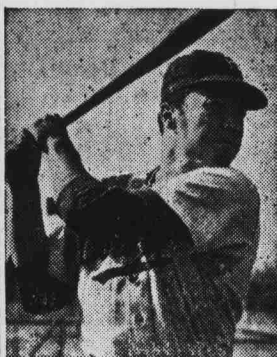
Not knowing the fire laws of this city, it seems to me that the blocking of the street in front of the new S.S.S. site could constitute a mild fire hazard. How would a fire truck get down that street?

Final exams are sticking their many-horned heads over the horizon. I'm in the market

for a good elephant gun pointed out to be the buildings especially designed for killing on Western Boulevard. To add to this list I have the most unpleasant odor: the poultry slightly sight on campus was science building.

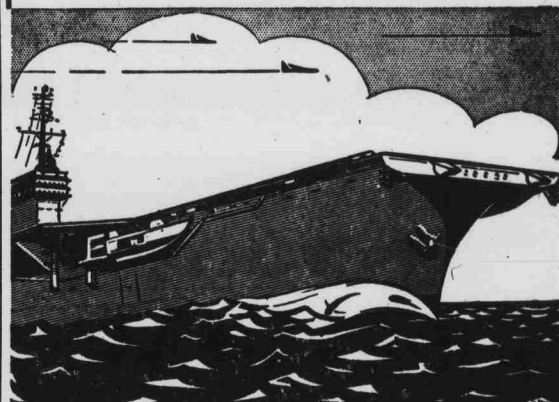
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CE Department Heads Highway Meet

A State Highway Conference will be conducted Jan. 20-22 at N. C. State College under the direction of the college's Department of Civil Engineering. The course, sponsors said, has a three-fold purpose:

- "(1) To make available to all participating agencies, current developments in highway engineering and allied fields.
- "(2) To provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas among individuals in the same fields of endeavor.
- "(3) To promote greater cooperation and understanding between these agencies."

Registration and the first general session will be held in the auditorium of the Nelson Textile Building at State College. W. H. Rogers, Jr., chief highway engineer for the N. C. State Highway Commission, will preside. Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, will welcome the group on behalf of the college, and W. F. Babcock, director of the State's Highway Commission, will respond. The second day of the program will be divided into special group discussions. Governor Luther H. Hodges will address the conference during a banquet session Wednesday, January 21.

The third and final day of the program will feature another general session. Speakers will include R. P. Rosengren of the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.; K. B. Woods, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., and president of the American Society of Testing Materials; and W. B. McKendrick, American Association of State Highway Officials, Test Road, Ottawa, Ill.



CLEAN LIVING

Do You Agree?
John has a perfect wife
With a female's perfect score.
She's deaf, dumb, over sexed
And owns a liquor store.

Sudden Thought Department:
There is nothing quite as over
as Christmas.

To Peaches: "Oh, I wouldn't
worry Mrs. Dooley. Tom's probably
hanging around somewhere."

What Do Doctors Use: Over
in Dr. C. A. Anderson's IE Department
the seniors are saying, "I graduate
in May, and Anderson doesn't upset
my stomach!"

Cheer for Chapel Hill: At
least some of those pseudo-intellectual
fops over at the still-on-the-hill
will get a job come May. Saw an ad
in the Help Wanted section of the N&O
that read: "Need 5 Part Time Men."

Happy, Happy New Year:
Don't know about you, but I got
so excited New Years Eve over the
State victory that I almost forgot
to drink in the New Year... almost
forgot, that is.

Stand back "Playboy": Looks
like we've had a lot of powerfully
positive mail on the subject of the
nude picture. So, Lathrop and myself
will spend the weekend photographing
the gal and her beautiful but bare
picture will be here next week. We
might not stay in school, but the
picture will be printed!

Scoop(s): In my first column
I told you about the Cuban coed
on campus who was elected "Miss
Cuban Rebel" and whose pictures
(captioned: "I Dreamed I Captured
Havana In My Maiden-form Bra")
were all over Cuba... Well, she not
only captured Havana but had room
left for the whole damn island...
She's really built! All the way,
Castro, all the way!

Interviews No. 1: Egghead
timidly taps on door. Enters and
reaches out to shake hands, but
bumps into lighted end of interviewer's
cigarette knocking fire all over the
desk full of applications. Attempts
to brush ashes off desk as he mumbles
apologies, but only mixes up interviewer's
carefully separated forms, and then
steps on interviewer's new shine in the
bar.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says: "Makes your hair look real George!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

gain. Thoroughly flustered he's now seized with a coughing spell which causes an involuntary nose bubble... and no handkerchief in his pocket either. Only a muffled groan is heard as he rushes out of the interview to sign up for graduate school. Spends the rest of his life preparing college students to face bravely and brilliant the hard cold world called "Out In Industry".

Interviews No. 2: Defiant... Enters room, introduces himself to interviewer (and wonders if he's a Jew or a Catholic). The interviewer, a Psychology BA from Mars Hill, who prides himself on "shock" questions, asks, "Well, young man, what can I do for you?"

Taken aback, our boy suddenly realizes that this guy probably loves niggers too. His answer, as he heads for the door, is short and to the point... "Not one God damn thing, Mister."

Goes to work for Raleigh N&O as political editor.

COLLEGE
(Continued from page 3)
cation of a lifetime. This is one of the many evidences that we found in the Soviet Union that the Soviets have boundless faith that education is the central and principal focus of their growth and development, and one that must be supported before all others.

ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 7)

of the many stars to be seen. Speaking of sex, Brigitte Bardot is number 7 in a poll of top money-making stars of the year in this country. This is rather rare as "B.B." has never made an American movie. It's also rumored that she's fading, but the last time I saw her she was all there. Boy, was she all there!

COMING SOON in this column will be the annual "Alton Awards" very similar to the "Emmys" and "Oscars" given each year. The only difference is that these awards are given minus a stature. The reason for the absence of a stature is fairly obvious.

COLLEGE UNION

(Continued from page 6)

mittee and will be free to State College students and their dates. The dance begins at 8 p.m. on January 10 for couples only. My vote for the best news story of 1958. STATE DEFEATS CINCINNATI: STATE DEFEATS MICHIGAN STATE. WHAT A TERRIFIC THREE DAYS OF BASKETBALL.

NEED LIFE INSURANCE? . . .
See One of

PYRAMID LIFE'S STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

- Bill Berryhill
- Bruce Richmond
- Wilson Whitaker

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