

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State Needs To Be Aired In Legislator Contacts

By Mike Lea

During the break between semesters, State College student leaders from each county in North Carolina will contact their local legislators on items in the college budget that are going before the General Assembly.

The student leaders will talk to their own representatives about specific needs that they personally have come in contact with. Some of these problems are: inadequate laboratory space in Withers Hall, the Cafeteria, and our outdated football stadium.

At a meeting of the group of student leaders held Tuesday, the students were instructed in the best ways to present their views on the certain phases of the budget to their legislators.

The speakers at the meeting were J. J. Stewart, Dean of Students; L. L. Ray, the State College Foundations Director; Chancellor Bostian; and Jim Hunt, President of the Student Government.

Dean Stewart spoke about the specific items on the budget that are most needed. Ray gave some tips to the students on how to contact their legislators.

Next, Chancellor Bostian told of the important part that students played in getting the legislature of 1957 to pass a law enabling State College to borrow money for married student housing. He also stated that students were almost totally responsible for getting this bill passed.

Hunt, the presiding officer at

the meeting, concluded the meeting with this statement: "I urge all students selected for this project to make every effort to contact their legislators in their home county and to inform them of the State College needs that they have observed. We don't need to discuss the whole State College budget with our legislators; we believe that students can have an important effect on the outcome of our budget by telling them in their own words of conditions that we believe should be corrected."

by George Hammett

The cow rails will go. After much disgust and discussion, the un-picturesque, just plain ugly, fences, which were erected to protect the grass, will be removed to enhance the State College campus. The fences were set in the ground a few years ago, and they have received unfavorable comments ever since. Now, Chancellor Carey H. Bostian issues a formal statement of the removal of the fences.

Fences Needed When Built

"During the last few months there has been much agitation for removing the fences which were erected several years ago when special efforts were being made to improve the appearance of our campus. The fences were greatly needed at that time and were not considered as unsightly as at present because of the gradual improvement in the appearance of the grounds.

"We recognize that the campus will be much more attrac-

tive without the fences if we can maintain the present condition of grassed areas and protect the shrubbery. As a challenge to students and members of the staff the following fences will be removed in the near future:

"1. From Winston Hall to Horne Street adjacent to Hillsboro Street.

"2. On the north side of Primrose Avenue in front of Patterson Hall. (The fence on the south side of Primrose in front of Patterson Hall will be removed as soon as the walk at this location has been paved.)

"3. From the east end of the Library to Dan Allen Drive, both sides of Primrose Avenue.

"We are asking that you do everything possible to get students and employees to stay on walks and streets in these areas. We are removing these fences as an experiment and as a challenge. If students and members of the staff cooperate by walking only on paved streets and walks, more of the fences on the campus will be removed."

S G Head Speaks

"For a long time now many of us have been unhappy about the wooden fences on our campus. Primarily at the urging of Student Government, a decision has been reached by the Chancellor and Mr. Vann to remove many of these 'campus scars.'

"This decision was reached only on the promise by Student Government leaders that students would cooperate in staying off the grass and shrubs. If we live up to our word we can expect the remainder of the fences to come down in the near future.

"Those of us who have been at State College four years have seen almost miraculous changes in the physical appearance of our campus. I wish to urge all students to cooperate in helping us to continue these improvements. It may take a few more seconds to go around rather than 'cutting thru,' but let's do it and thus contribute our part to a campus of which we can be justly proud."

Jim Hunt

With Address By N. C. Author

Institute of Religion Begins

Gerald W. Johnson, a North Carolina native, author, journalist, and television personality, will open the twentieth annual Institute of Religion at the United Church, corner of Hillsboro and Dawson streets, Monday night at 8 o'clock with an address on "The Conquest of Inner Space."

Other speakers to be heard on successive Monday nights through February 23 are Arthur Larson, advisor to President Eisenhower and "Father of Modern Republicanism"; James M. Dabbs, author of *The Southern Heritage*; Douglass Cater, Washington editor of *The Reporter Magazine*; Dr. Percy L. Julian, "the nation's most pro-

lific chemurgist"; and Clinton P. Anderson, United States Senator from New Mexico and former Secretary of Agriculture. The general theme of the 1959 Institute is "Expanding Orbits of Man." All events are open to the public.

Johnson has written more than twenty books during his thirty years in journalism and has been connected with the *New York Herald-Tribune*, the *London Express*, the *Baltimore Sun*, and *The New Republic*, in addition to having contributed articles to practically every American magazine. His latest book, *The Lines Are Drawn*, is a history of thirty-six years of Pulitzer Prize cartoons. A Baptist, his father was for 39 years editor of *Charity and Children* and his uncle, the Rev. Livingston Johnson, was for many years editor of *The Biblical Recorder* in Raleigh.

A fellowship dinner begins at 6 o'clock in the United Church dining room. Reservations must be made prior to 1 p.m. Monday by calling the church office, TE 2-1119.

Four discussion groups will meet at 7 o'clock. At the session on "Gaps in Social Legislation: Some Next Needs," sponsored by the Raleigh Y.W.C.A., Representative John W. Umstead, Jr., chairman of the State Hospitals Board of Control, will discuss "Mental Health: Proposed Needed Legislation." This group will meet in the church balcony.

The Raleigh League of Women Voters will sponsor "A Look at the Courts" with Shearon Harris, associate general counsel, Carolina Power and Light Company, speaking on "Problems of Civil Jurisdiction in North Carolina." This group will meet in the kindergarten room on the main floor.

"The Individual's Responsibility in International Affairs" is the theme of a group sponsored by the Raleigh Woman's Club, and Dr. Robert Metzger, professor of social studies at N. C. State College, will speak on "Totalitarianism vs. the Prospect for Individual Liberty" in the church dining room.

"Religion and Politics" is the theme of a fourth group co-sponsored by Rev. John Brown and Rev. Robert L. Shirley in Friendly Hall on the main floor. Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Community Church, Chapel Hill, will speak and lead the discussion.

Banks C. Talley, Jr., dean of student activities at State College and a member of the Institute Committee, will preside, and Johnson will be introduced by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*. Rev. Douglas Aldrich, pastor of Forest Hills Baptist Church, will give the invocation. The choir of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, under direction of Miss Geraldine Cate and with Mrs. F. Carter Williams as organist, will furnish the music.

12 Top Students Tapped by Blue Key

The Blue Key honorary fraternity will hold its initiation banquet at Ballentine's Restaurant at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Twelve juniors and seniors were tapped on Monday and are due to be initiated at the Friday banquet. The president of the fraternity, Chris Tabor, stated, "These men were chosen to recognize their outstanding qualities in character, scholar-

ship, and leadership in student activities."

The following students were tapped Monday: Bill Sharpe, Eddie Knox, Ben Sugg, Ben Kittrell, Bob Womack, Larry Baxter, John Fulton, Waring Boys, Phil Carlton, Paul Essex, Bob Deaton, and Scoofer Jordan.

Dr. John W. Shirley, Dean of Faculty, will be the speaker for the occasion.

CU Directors Seek New Election Methods

The College Union Board of Directors meets tonight to discuss proposed changes in the election procedure for choosing the president and vice president of the College Union.

At the present, two candidates are approved by the Board of Directors, without designation as to office being sought; in the general campus elections, the candidate with the top number of votes is elected president while the runner-up is vice president.

Last meeting of the Board saw a constitutional amendment proposed by Jim Hunt, President of S.G. and Board member. His proposed amendment would, in effect, make candidacy for either the president or vice president of the C.U. not depen-

dent on approval of the C.U. Board of Directors; the election would be open to any member of the student body who chose to run for either office.

Hunt stated the following reasons for making the change in the Constitution:

1) With several candidates running for office there will be more interest in the Union.

2) The candidates running for office would inform themselves and the student body about the Union and its activities.

3) The students are capable of selecting the correct man for the offices of president and vice president.

Since an amendment to the Constitution cannot be voted on during the meeting which saw its proposal, the President, Paul

Essex appointed a committee to study the motion and report at the next Board meeting. The members of the committee are: Chairman, Roy Lathrop (Technician); Stan Timblin (College Union); and Dr. Burton Beers (faculty). Advisors to the committee are Charlie Selden (College Union) and Jim Hunt (S. G.).

The committee, after meeting several times and discussing various aspects of the election procedure, is presenting two alternate proposals, both of which are at variance with Hunt's original amendment.

The committee's two proposals are: (1) That the Board of Directors still must approve of the candidates to run, but that those so approved will be designated

as to the office being sought (i.e., designated both by the Board and on the ballots), and that the candidates will still be elected in the general campus elections, and that there will be minimum or maximum in the number of candidates who will seek approval of the Board of Directors; (2) That the Board of Directors of the College Union nominate and elect the president and vice president of the C.U., and that there will no longer be a general campus election, and that there will be no maximum or minimum in the number of candidates who will seek the offices.

After the holidays, *The Technician* will report upon the discussion and action of the Board of Directors.

Campus Crier

If you have not received your letter of instructions for the commencement exercises, please come by 206 Holladay Hall as soon as possible.

The EE Wives' Club will meet Wednesday night, January 21, 1959, at 8 p.m. in Room 256-258 of the College Union. This is going to be the Bingo Night so please bring a wrapped "White Elephant" (anything at home you don't like and you would like to give to someone else) and we will use them as our Bingo prizes. This is going to be a lot of fun so please try and be there.

The Scabbard and Blade, the Arnold Air Society, and the Pershing Rifles held a combined meeting tonight at the S & W Cafeteria on Fayetteville Street. Uniforms were worn. Lt. Col. Patterson, assigned a G-3 section 18th Corps of Ft. Bragg the speaker for the occasion.

The American Nuclear Society and Nuclear Training Short Course will sponsor a lecture by

Dr. Alfred M. Perry of Oak Ridge National Laboratories. The lecture, *Reactor Fuel Cycles*, will be in Room 405 of Daniels Hall on Monday, January 19, at 7:45 p.m.

Spring Semester bills are due on January 20. Mail to Business Office as soon as possible. Those who have not paid by the deadline will be greatly inconvenienced.

At the half-time of the State-Carolina game last night, the Military Ball Association presented a silver service set and a silver punch bowl set to Chancellor Carey H. Bostian and State College. Valued at \$500, the gift is to be used at the college social functions.

The Military Ball will be held in the Coliseum on March 21. Uniforms or tuxedos may be worn with refreshments being provided. Each cadet will be given the opportunity to submit a picture for the Ball sponsors. The Lamplighters will furnish the music.

Army Commissions Go To 15 Students in Spring Graduation

Fifteen Army ROTC cadets at State College will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve during ceremonies in the Reynolds Coliseum on Monday, January 26, 1959 at 8:30 a.m.

The commissions will be presented to the cadets, all of whom completed the training requirements as new Army Officers at the end of the fall semester at the College, by Colonel Lauren W. Merriam, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The new lieutenants are Ernest A. Anderson, Jr., Wilming-

ton, N. C., David B. Browning, Jr., Edenton, N. C., Albert S. Hart, High Point, N. C., Thomas L. Hayworth, High Point, N. C., George R. Howard, Jr., Charlotte, N. C., Richard C. Hunter, Leechburg, Pa., Harry D. Johnson, Manteo, N. C., Chris L. Kametches, Raleigh, N. C., William A. Mills, Tryon, N. C., Ormond K. Moore, Greensboro, N. C., James E. Parlier, Lenoir, N. C., Hugh E. Simmons, Hickory, N. C., Eugene E. Thompson, Raleigh, N. C., Gerald L. Waitman, Fayetteville, N. C., and Kellis U. Willard, III, Charlotte, N. C.

The Fences

Often, we have been forced to decide between two areas of emphasis in writing for this page . . . between purely local (and often petty) problems and those issues which have a broader bearing on our educations.

However, the problem of our campus appearance, though local in nature, is not exactly petty . . . the newspaper and other campus factions have screamed for years in horror at the poor taste displayed by those who think sloppy fences will in the end improve campus appearance.

The fences are going, at least in part . . . and with them we hope will go our reputation as one vast, fenced-in pasture. Eventually the rest of the fences will go too . . . if we, the student body, can prove we like a neat campus better than a pasture.

With the paving of the majority of our walkways, there is actually very little excuse for cutting across the grass and through the shrubbery . . . the few steps to be saved are not worth the resulting damage. We want to prove to the administration that we can accept the responsibility of walking on marked pathways . . . for only then will the rest of the fences come down and show a campus of which we can all be proud.

The only way this plan can be enforced is through public opinion . . . when you see somebody taking a short cut across the grass, don't be afraid of letting him know he rates only as a country bumpkin.

—RL

Progress Report

Between semesters, many State men will be seeing their state legislators to discuss the needs of our rapidly expanding college.

The personal contact approach has been helpful in the past in giving the individual legislators perhaps a deeper insight into our financial requests . . . and helpful too in the sense that a strong display of student interest shows the legislators that we are both aware and interested in the college's needs.

We believe that every legislator is becoming increasingly impressed with the state's growing educational requirements. He knows that our progress in the future will be directly proportional to the quality of our schools' graduates.

It seems a major obstacle to sufficient educational appropriations in the past lies in the fact that education is so hard to measure in any obvious way. At times it may be much more satisfying to ponder the fine highways of our state rather than the many graduates of our schools . . . because the highways are tangible points of pride and accomplishment, while education is more nebulous in its value.

Today, legislators are discovering that fine schools promote progress more than fine highways.

—RL

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"TERM GRADES MUST BE OUT — SOME OF MY STUDENTS AREN'T SPEAKING TO ME TODAY."

Campus Cosmo

The Insulting Radio

by Chuck Lombard

The honorable oboist Mitch Miller was wound up and it was on my favorite subject so I listened all ears. He said in effect, "I don't believe the taste of a minority should be imposed on the sensitive ears of the majority." What he was saying was, like every other mature intellect, he was damn well tired of turning on his radio to relax and being offended by rock and roll noise. Coming from the man who invented the echo chamber and other contributions to modern music and who is one of the world's superior jazz oboists, this opinion should carry some weight.

Soon after hearing the intellectual Mr. Miller, I chanced to be reading Raymond Lowery's entertainment column in the *News and Observer* and found therein reference to Mitch Miller's remarks along with some interesting facts about our own local problem. (I will wager that never in the history of the modern world has a people allowed itself to be so dominated by mediocrity as we are by the immature whim of the musically unhousebroken High School Harrys). The facts which Mr. Lowery reported pertained to the attempt which some radio stations in the area had made toward playing good music a legitimate portion of the time. One station, WKIX, I recall, had been doing a particularly fine job of programming all through last year.

But as we must all lament the situation has markedly regressed. I understand that there is still some good music being programmed but it doesn't come at any reasonable hour, all the good spots being given back to, you guessed it, ROCK and ROLL . . . given back to the children, in other words.

I recall that Raymond Lowery mentioned that the local stations thought they were losing business through their consideration of human sensitivity. I believe a few questions to the station owners will demonstrate my point that this cannot be so.

Question 1: Mr. Owner, what do you believe to be the cause for the almost religious fervor with which a tremendous segment of the adult population has flocked to such a relatively unexcitable, and definitely anti-rock and roll musician as Lawrence Welk?

Question 2: Mr. Owner, why has the public essentially abandoned radio for television, when the public admits that much of the television is awful, and when this same public had throughout much of their lives been conditioned to turning to the radio for music?

Question 3: Mr. Owner, how do you explain the tremendous popularity of hi-fi and low-fi record players and, disregarding the singles, what kinds of records are being bought for them? (Answer to this: the same kind of music people used to listen to the radio for—that is, dancing music, mood music, and soft jazz.)

Question 4: Mr. Owner, who buys advertising on your station, the kids, or the adults?

Question 5: Mr. Owner, what kind of music do you like?

WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

Clyde was following me around that afternoon and I couldn't get rid of him. I wanted to go for a walk through the woods alone, for the sun was out and it was warm, but it would have been impossible to enjoy it with him along. He's that way.

Let me tell you about him first and you'll see right away what I mean. The worst part is that he talks too much; he always has something to say about everything even if it makes no sense at all or is completely out of place. And he plays football. Third-string tackle, or something like that.

As I said before I couldn't get rid of him, so I just walked out of the house and down the sidewalk with him behind me. He kept saying something about how he wanted to drop out of school next semester, and I kept saying, "Yass, yass."

Anyway we finally got to where this path leads up into the woods, and Clyde saw me turn onto it and he followed me and said, "Hey hey! To the bushes, huh?"

"Yeh," I answered and pushed on through them, letting the branches fly back into his face. Finally we reached the top of a hill all covered with dead-looking oaks, and I stopped for a minute and looked around, not quite sure of where we were. Back over my shoulder I could see Clyde's hulking body silhouetted against the under-brush as he came panting up behind me like a wild animal. If I had been carrying a knife, I think I would have sliced one of his legs open to keep him from following me any more, so quiet and warm and peaceful it would have been without him.

But I didn't have one and I started off down the other side of the hill, when I heard something crash through the branches overhead. "Damn," said Clyde. "I missed it."

"What?" I asked.

"Some damn squirrel." Deeper and deeper into the woods we went, just wandering around, until finally the trees began to thin out and we arrived at the edge of a small clear-

ing. It was a sunny, cheerful spot with a little stream flowing around the border, which we jumped across, landing on the dead grass on the other side.

The most conspicuous feature of the area, however, was the nude girl who lay on a blanket in the middle. She was just lying there, warming her lightly-tanned body in the winter sun. We halted about fifty feet from her stared. Apparently she was asleep, for she didn't hear us and her breathing was very slow and regular.

"Jee-zus!" said Clyde, "Lookit that." He stepped forward clumsily and stumbled over a branch. At this the girl awoke and glanced up in our direction, stretching her limbs in sleepy surprise. Then she sat up and said in a low, soft voice, "Oh, hello."

"Hello," I said and turned red. She stood erect and then walked over in our direction, swinging her slim hips lightly. Her hair was short and jet-black and curled around her lovely face in short strokes that might have been made by an artist's brush.

She stopped a few paces in front of us and gazed innocently up into our faces. "I'm taking a sunbath," she said. "Lovely today, isn't it?"

"Yes," I said. "Clyde and I were taking a walk. That's great fun sometimes, don't you think?" I glanced over at Clyde, who still stared open-mouthed at her. He seemed to be completely oblivious to the wonderful feeling of freshness that I felt as the girl and I talked idly, unashamed. There is a delicious aesthetic beauty in a nude body which far transcends anything sexual and which I experienced keenly for a few moments. But only for a few moments, for Clyde suddenly lunged forward and made a grab for her. She screamed and then disappeared into the woods in an instant.

Quickly I picked up a thick branch that lay at my feet and hit Clyde with it several times on the side of his head. He fell into the grass unconscious. I walked slowly back through the woods in the general direction of the road.

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Jimmy Hunt: President of S. G.

By Roger Faulkner

Our Student Government president, Mr. James Baxter Hunt, Jr., has had quite an illustrious career at State College. In his freshman and sophomore years he was elected to the legislature and was chairman of the rules committee in his sophomore year.

Elected Vice President of the Student Government in his junior year, he stepped into the presidency on the resignation of President Fred Houtz. This past spring he was elected to hold the office of president again for his senior year.

Politics seems to be a dynamic force in Mr. Hunt's life. To mention a few of the many activities that he has participated in, he was one of the two boys from North Carolina to go to Boy's Nation in 1954, and in 1957 was on the national youth committee of the Grange.

For the enlightenment of the reader and to fulfill the purposes of this article, a number of facts shall now be presented: Mr. Hunt was born in 1937 in Greensboro, N. C. and grew up in Rock Ridge, N. C. His curriculum is Agriculture Education and he is a member of the honorary forestry society, Alpha Zeta.

In his junior year he was editor of the *Agriculturist*, the Agriculture department's newspaper. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional edu-

cation fraternity as well as Thirty and Three, Blue Key, Golden Chain and this fall was chosen for Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society.

This past summer Mr. Hunt married the former Miss Carolyn Joyce Lenoard, of Mingo, Iowa, whom he had met in



Hamilton, Ohio, at the national youth committee of the Grange. Mr. & Mrs. Hunt now reside at 1510 Frank Street here in Raleigh.

Our president is very pleased with physical changes in the campus since he has been here. The atmosphere has been greatly improved from the grey, dus-

ty campus of four years ago. He is greatly disturbed by the apathy of the student body for *The Agromock*, *The Technician*, radio station WKNC, etc. "The publications," he said, "could easily use and increase in capable staff."

He is also concerned with the lack of participation in the College Union. To quote him again, "The College Union is for all the students; there are good facilities and numerous activities. The students should go and get their money's worth from it."

Among his hopes and plans for State College, he would like to see a Fraternity Row on campus materialize, and particularly a party system develop among the students. However, this latter plan runs into trouble because there is no basic division of the students. He said he would welcome any good suggestion for the furtherance of this plan.

To have State win the Atlantic Coast Conference sportsmanship trophy is another of his big hopes. For his personal plans, Mr. Hunt is going to the University of North Carolina and hopes someday to go into politics, perhaps. Hmmm ... President?

Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

The ever growing interest in music prompts the installation of the first regular department of this column. We are starting a music-poll this week! Until mail is received, (That's sheer optimism!) it will be more or less a personal opinion poll.

However, anyone desiring to send a card in containing his own top-10 is welcomed to do so. Such mail will be used in compiling future polls. Therefore, on a small scale, we'll be able to have a rough idea (Pretty rough, too!) of what records are popular on campus.

Whether you are aware of it or not, State plays a large part in deciding what will be hit records for the city. "Tom Dooley", for example, was popu-

lar on campus long before it reached national fame or even city recognition.

To further inspire readers to send in their personal polls, the reader getting his top-10 closest to the way we have planned it without using our mail(?) gets the prize of the week—theatre passes. So send your card; you'll probably win. Won't that be jazzy.

And now this week's poll: 1. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" ... Platters; 2. "Good Rocking Tonight" ... Pat Boone; 3. "Uhu! Oh Yeah!" ... Mickey & Sylvia; 4. "Manhattan Spiritual" ... Reg Owens; 5. "Beep Beep" ... Playmates; 6. "I'll Wait for You" ... Frankie Avalon; 7. "Lonesome Town" ... Ricky Nelson; 8. "With the Wind and

the Rain in Your Hair" ... Pat Boone; 9. "Tom Dooley" ... Kingston Trio; 10. "Ambrose" ... Linda Laura.

We must bid a fond farewell this week to Jim (The Subversive) McGowan and Jack Gardner who have been the inspiration for lots of little bits used in this space. Jack is graduating and marrying in the same week; and Jim, who received the Star Bus Boy Award from the C.U.

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Pack Downed By Tarheels, 72-68

State Rated No. 1 In Nation ... Edged By 3rd Ranked Carolina In Overtime

Is the Wolfpack's No. 1 national rating so shortlived? That question seems to be running through quite a few minds after the Pack dropped Wednesday night's thriller to the Carolina Tarheels, 72-68, in overtime.

Only this week, the State team was boosted to the top spot, replacing Kentucky, who dropped to the No. 2 position, previously held by the Wolfpack. Behind Kentucky came the Tarheels, holding down the No. 3 position.

And now, just how will the press writers of the nation see it? As it stands, State ends up with an 11-2 record, Kentucky has a 12-1, Carolina holds a 10-1, and fourth-ranked Kansas State has an 11-1 (these figures represent only the records at the time of the poll, except those of the Carolina and State teams.)

Kentucky, leader in the nation for three weeks, dropped to the No. 2 position, after suffering its first defeat of the season at the hands of unrated Vanderbilt, 75-66. Bidding to regain its top spot, the Wildcats took an 85-68 win over Tulane, Monday.

On hearing of the Wolfpack's gaining the No. 1 rating, Coach Case said, "I don't believe we've ever been No. 1 before. We're very happy and grateful for the honor and just hope we can live up to it." And, they certainly tried, in a hardfought thriller; the likes of which Reynolds Coliseum has never seen.

Both teams carried into the game, the ACC's best shooting percentages, the Tarheels with a 44.3 shooting mark for 10 games and the Wolfpack with a 42 per cent in 12 games. But, the outcome was quite a different story, and this fact seems to account for the final score.

The Wolfpack finished the contest with a low 30 per cent from the floor, while the Tarheels claimed a very high 49 per cent of their tries. The State

team couldn't seem to get their sights set, as they missed at-tempt after attempt.

Claiming high-scoring honors for the Pack was Richter with a surprising 15 points, followed by MacGillivray with 14 and Stepanovich with 13. For the winners, Saltz was high with 19, while Larese had 17.

From the starting gun it was a close battle. State struck first blow as Stepanovich scored the first basket. But, the Tarheels weren't to be held back. They took the lead and throughout most of the game, held a slight margin.

The Wolfpack was unable to push ahead of the dead-eye shooting of the Carolina squad, and trailed the team from the Hill except for a few times, when they were able to pull even with them. At halftime the Wolfpack had pulled ahead by 29-27.

Throughout the contest the Wolfpack was forced to fight to keep even with the accurate shooting of the Tarheels, while their own scoring was far under par. Not one member of the State squad was able to break the jinx ... Pucillo ended the night with 9 points, while Englehardt could get only 4 and Gallagher 6.

At the end of regular playing time, the Pack had fought back to a 63-63 tie. In the overtime the Tarheels scored 9, while the State team could manage only 5, to give the Carolina squad the win 72-68.

A capacity crowd of 12,400 witnessed the contest ... long before game-time the affair was a sell-out. Not one vacant seat was to be had in Reynolds Coliseum for this all-important game between the two national-

ly ranked powers, which was such a big one for both teams. Never has Reynolds Coliseum been the scene of a bigger spectacle, or has such a crowd witnessed a bigger thriller. All expectations were surpassed as

Sports Feature

George Stepanovich ... Clears The Boards For The Wolfpack

BY BILL HENSLEY

"If he could score a little better, he'd be an All-American." That's the way Coach Everett Case sums up George Stepanovich, his 6-foot-4 jumping jack forward. "George has played a big part in our success this year," the Wolfpack coach said.

Jumpin' George is the closest thing in these parts to Michigan State's spring-legged John Green when it comes to going after rebounds. Leaping high over the rim for missed shots, Stepanovich often looks like he was launched into orbit.

"We are not a big team," explains Case, "and in order to stay in the game we must

get sensational rebounding jobs from our forwards. That's a tough assignment but Stepanovich has come through in fine style."

The Wolfpack's "big" players are center John Richter at 6-8, and forwards Bob MacGillivray and Stepanovich, both 6-4. On several occasions, the Wolfpack has out-rebounded teams with a front line that boasted 6-6 and 6-7 forwards and a 6-8 pivotman.

After 11 games, Stepanovich, averaged 10.6 rebounds per game, which is second only to Richter's 14.4 average. He tied Richter for rebounding honors

in the Dixie Classic, each grabbing 41 in three games. He made second All-Tournament.

"Steppo," as Case stated, is not noted for his pointmaking, although the rugged East Chicago, Ind., senior has been tough on occasion. He has an 8.1 average for the season and has made good on 41 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Stepanovich scores mostly on follow-up shots, an occasional hook, or jump shot and lay-ups at the end of a fast break. George has scored in double figures four times this year, getting 15 against Penn State, 11 against Wake Forest, 10 against Kansas and 12 against Virginia.

Notes From The Pack

Three of North Carolina State's varsity basketball players have something in common ... their fathers are connected with schools.

Lou Pucillo's father teaches Spanish at Temple High in Philadelphia, Dan Englehardt's father is principal of a junior high in Seymour, Ind., and Bruce Hoadley's father is head of the Electrical Engineering Dept. at State College.

During one afternoon basketball practice, an observer heard four different nicknames for Lou Pucillo. At one time or another, his teammates called him "Pee Wee," "Lulu," "Mighty Mouse," and "Long Shot," the

latter a direct reference to his 55-foot field goal against Virginia.

John Richter has a chance of joining select company if he can score 198 points between now and the end of the season. The 6-8 pivot-man needs that total to reach the magical 1,000-point mark for three years of varsity competition. He has at least 11 games remaining, in which to reach it.

Other Wolfpack players who have scored 1,000 points in three years are Ronnie Shavlik, Sammy Ranzino, Mel Thompson, Bobby Speight, Vic Molodet, Dick Dickey and Paul Horvath.

the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 teams battled toe-to-toe right down to the finish.

The howling mobs and loyal supporters of both teams will long remember this one ... another State-Carolina game.

The Top Ten

The top ten teams with first place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 10, in parenthesis.

1. N. C. State (48) (11-1) 1007
2. Kentucky (35) (12-1) 1006
3. North Carolina (4) (9-1) 819
4. Kansas State (13) (11-1) 804
5. Auburn (14) (10-0) 774
6. Cincinnati (4) (8-2) 685
7. Bradley (2) (12-1) 382
8. Michigan State (8-2) 344
9. St. John's (10-0) 295
10. West Virginia (2) (12-3) 193

The second ten: 11.) Northwestern; 12.) Mississippi State; 13.) Marquette; 14.) St. Bonaventures; 15.) St. Louis; 16.) Seattle; 17.) Oklahoma City; 18.) Portland; 19.) Indiana; 20.) California.

In the Carolina game, "Steppo" grabbed 11 rebounds, before fouling out with 6 minutes remaining, and scored 13 points, only 2 behind high-scoring Richter.

Boast 2-0 Record

Matmen Defeat Davidson, 19-8

The State College wrestling team claimed its second win of the season in as many starts, by defeating the Davidson College Wildcats, 19-8.

Coach Crawford's matmen now boast a perfect 2-0 record thus far in the season. Their first victory was over the Carolina wrestling team a week ago.

In Monday's victory over the Davidson team, the State squad took six of the eight individual falls. In the 123 pound class, Matthews pinned his opponent; in the 130 pound class, Elliott

decided his Davidson opponent; in the 137 pound class, Reynolds decided the Wildcat matman; in the 147 pound class, Purdy was decided by his opponent; in the 157 pound class, Dalton decided his opponent; in the 167 pound class, Sesse battled to a draw with his Wildcat opponent; in the 177 pound class, Broyhill was decided by the Davidson matman; and in the heavyweight division, Drexler decided his opponent.

The State matmen next take on the Duke squad, Jan. 17, in Durham.

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People have a lot of unflattering noise about a description of an interview that was printed here last week. The noise was composed of words like unpatriotic, prejudice, inexcusable, prejudice, nasty, prejudice . . . Well, I'm sorry . . . not because I wrote it and printed it, but because these holier-than-thou critics failed miserably to see what the piece actually was. In a nut-shell (a most appropriate simile) it was a slap at Protestant bigotry, and a dig at the most non-objective editorial staff in the USA, the editorial staff of the Raleigh N & O. Read it again, ladies.

Recommended Listening: A Charlotte newspaper columnist tells about the very latest teenage song hit, entitled "Antlers in the Treetop" or "Who Goosed the Moose." Well, real or not, it should be less nauseous than "Teen Commandments."

Wise Guy: I had my water cut off the other day, but good! Asked the co-ed behind me (who I've been able to embarrass in the past), if she wore underwear when she wore her leotards. With an icy glance, she snapped in a clear firm voice, "Why don't you ask my fiancée, buster!"

Most Apropos: The recent near successes of Russian and American rockets to circumnavigate the moon reminded TIME magazine of this quatrain:
"Oh moon, when I look on thy beautiful face

Careening along through the boundaries of space
The thought has quite frequently come to my mind
If I'll ever gaze on thy glorious behind?"
—Edmund Gasse (1899-1928)
I've had the same thought about many a beautiful face.

General Info for the Bosom Lover: I've found out that there are four very distinct types of brassieres: American, Salvation Army, Russian, and Atomic.

The American bra makes a mountain out of a mole hill. The Salvation Army bra raises the fallen. The Russian bra lifts the masses, and the atomic bra has a 50% fallout.

By the way, did you know that the German word for brassiere is gefloppen shopper!

Special To Students: A clothing store over on Hillsboro, close to a favorite student watering-hole, must have made a pot on a 6-foot, red and white muffler which he sold for "only \$3.98." The same item up-town sold for \$1.98. Quite a difference. Convenience can be costly. Just remember that a "Wolfpack Club" sticker on a store's window doesn't mean that it's a non-profit organization.

This is the City: Little old Raleigh is really getting to be a cosmopolitan city. For example, a sign appeared in a Real Estate office up-town that read "Get Lots While You Are Young." This, boys, is sound advice.

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On Campus with **Max Sholman**

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

- 1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.**
When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.
 - 2. A girl likes a good listener.**
Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.
 - 3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.**
By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.
 - 4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.**
Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."
- If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.