

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1959

Of Fine Arts Festival

Play, Movie Top Final Night

Heading the last night of the College Union's Fine Arts Festival will be a play, "The Fourposter," and a movie, "Animal Farm," both to be presented in the Union building on Friday night.

"The Fourposter," a gentle, beautifully-mannered, human comedy, relates in six brief scenes events in the married lives of two quite normal—even ordinary—people. Its message is the simplest of the simple: Mama loves Papa. Its charm is great. The bed is the play, but "The Fourposter" is no sex farce. Besides being the most successful two-character play in the history of the New York theatre, it is also the most charming of comedies.

The two-character costume comedy stars Margery MacDaniel as Agnes and Will Sandy as Michael. Miss MacDaniel has won high favor with television, radio and theatre audiences across the country. In addition to her talents as a very lovely and talented actress, Miss MacDaniel has also sung in leading

hotels and supper clubs, both in the United States and Canada.

As Michael in "The Fourposter," Will Sandy brings to the stage over fifteen years of professional acting experience, which includes eight nationwide tours and many television and radio appearances in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, etc. Mr. Sandy not only is featured in "The Fourposter," but also is director of the play.

This play will be presented in the College Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., by the Village Players. The charge to the public will be \$1.50; the charge to non-State students, \$75. There is no charge to State College students.

George Orwell's "Animal Farm" will be presented in the Theater, with two showings planned, the first at 6:00 p.m. and the second at 8:00.

This famed feature-length cartoon film, based on a book by the author of *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, is both a fable and a satire. The story deals with the revolt of Farmer Jones' domesticated animals against their

cruel master. Once the animals have taken power, Napoleon, the leading pig and the shrewdest of the bunch, takes control; to the revolutionary slogan "All animals are equal" he quickly adds the words "but some animals are more equal than others."

This film has been highly praised by critics. Parents' Magazine called it "Successful story telling!" Time magazine reported, "An important and intensely interesting film. As good as good Disney. . . ."



Senator Estes Kefauver

Kefauver To Speak At Union Saturday

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will appear in Raleigh Saturday as the final speaker in State College's second annual "Fine Arts Festival."

The veteran of 20 years in Congress will speak on "The Democratic Party in the South" in the College Union Ballroom Saturday at 3 p.m.

His speech will be open to the public.

A 1924 graduate of the University of Tennessee, he finished Yale University Law School in 1927.

As a young lawyer in Chattanooga, Kefauver was active in the work of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which named him "Man of the Year" in 1935. He served a short time as State Commissioner before his election to the House of Representatives in 1939.

During his 10 years in the House of Representatives, he supported the Tennessee Valley Authority, secured legislation benefitting small business, and was one of the sponsors of the GI "Bill of Rights."

Since his election to the Senate in 1948, he has served as a member of the Preparedness Sub-Committee of the Senate Armed Services Committee and of the Judiciary Committee and several of its sub-committees.

He was floor manager of the Armed Services Committee Leg-

islation to institute a uniform code of military justice and to establish the Civilian Defense Program.

Senator Kefauver came to national attention in 1950-51 when he conducted hearings of the Senate Committee to Investigate Organized Crime in Interstate Commerce. For the past two years, he has served as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency.

In the 1952 and 1956 Democratic National Conventions, he was one of the political leaders nominated in early voting for Democratic candidate for President.

-Notice-

The committee appointed to study C. U. government is opening its investigations to testimony by interested students, Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the C. U.

Any student who wishes to appear before the committee is requested to contact one of the following organizations to make arrangements: I.D.C. (Leonard Dean), I.F.C. (Larry Carter), Vets Association (Ben Treese), YMCA (Fred Manley).

All interested students are urged to be specific in their suggestions or criticisms; testimony will be confidential.

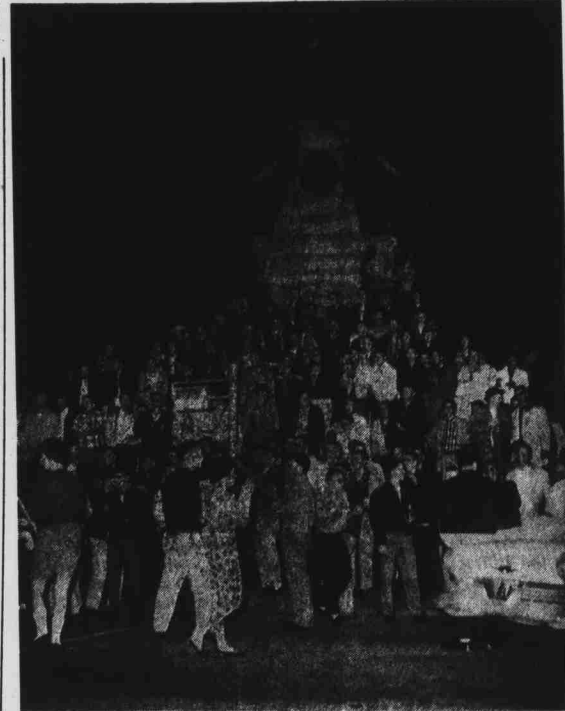
Students Stage Pep Rally

Tuesday night, as a prelude to the State-Carolina game, several hundred students held a spontaneous pep rally, marching down Hillsboro to the Capitol (see picture) and then on to Coach Case's home.

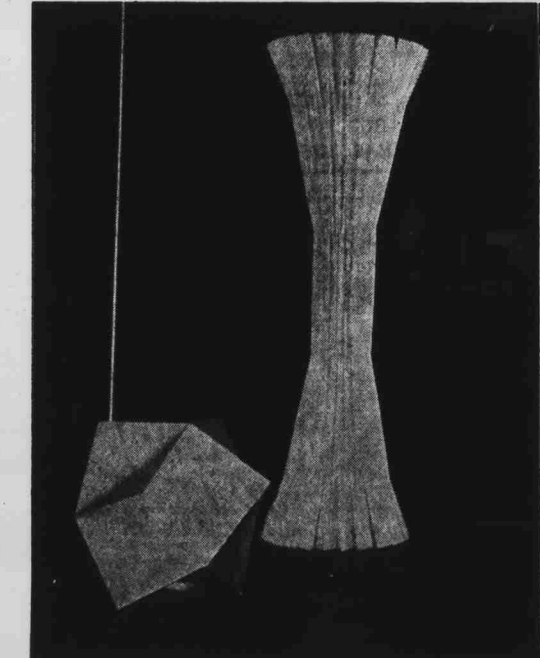
The rally came as a result of announcement of plans at Carolina to stage a celebration victory following Wednesday's game (The Technician, Monday, February 16). No formal pep rally had been planned here for

the return match between these two nationally ranked teams, while at Carolina bonfires were prepared and late permission given to coeds.

The demonstration, though noisy, was without unfortunate incident as hundreds of students charged down Hillsboro chanting cheers and briefly blocking all traffic. There was no police interference as the crowd milled around the Confederate monument at the Capitol and then swarmed down Fayetteville St.



Students of State College pose at the base of the Confederate Monument on Capitol Square after a spontaneous pep rally Tuesday night. Several hundred Statemen marched down Hillsboro Street in a revival of school spirit, stemming from anticipation of the State-Carolina game last night. (Photo by Hoey.)



A creation now being exhibited in the Good Design Show in the College Union Gallery as a part of the Fine Arts Festival. The show has "Paper" as its theme. (Photo by Hoey.)

Theta Chi Moves Into New House, Selects Sweetheart at Dance

Delta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity elected its Dream Girl at its Annual Dream Girl Dance last Saturday, February 14th, at the Woman's Club.

The title went to Miss Peggy Bingham of Winston-Salem, escorted by Mr. Jackie Sparks. She was presented with a loving cup by Mrs. Darla Beman, last year's Dream Girl.

Miss Bingham will represent Delta Rho Chapter at the Mason-Dixon Jubilee to be held here at State College on March

13, 14, and 15th. On January 31st, Theta Chi moved to a large white two-story frame house at 1709 Hillsboro Street.

"The house has many advantages, such as spacious, well decorated rooms to sleep 17 members. There is adequate parking space and plenty of room for lawn parties at which events the barbeque pit will prove to be a definite convenience," said Bob Shi, publicity chairman of Theta Chi.



The Theta Chi fraternity, one of the older Greek-letter organizations on the State campus, has recently moved into their new residence at 1709 Hillsboro Street. The fraternity was formerly located at 103 Chamberlain St. (Photos by Theta Chi)



Miss Peggy Bingham, (left), was chosen the Dream Girl of Theta Chi at the Annual Dream Girl Dance, held on Saturday, February 14. Last year's Dream Girl, Mrs. Darla Beman, presents Miss Bingham with a Loving Cup as runner-up Mary Currin looks on.

Half-vision

It was too warm inside. Hot water heating pipes intruded through the room and radiated their dry, hot oppression. Three dusty globes hung down from the ceiling on chains, their lights inside dim; the fourth light was a bare bulb, overly bright, suspended in all its ugly brilliance to attack sleepy eyes.

Two-tone walls confined the room . . . dark, shiny green on the bottom and a light, dirty pea-green on top and ceiling. Scarred wood outlined the blackboards and doorway. A rough concrete floor gritted under the uneasy, distracted shuffle of feet.

Ugly rows of pew-like desks sloped across the floor, crowding the occupants into unwanted intimacy, leaving no room for arms or books or coats or breathing.

This is Peele Hall. This is a place of learning. This is the atmosphere wherein we are supposed to become alert to and aware of higher knowledge. This is one of State's citadels of broader education . . . economics, sociology, languages. This is N. C. State's version of Orphan Annie.

At the same time, other students sat in well-lit, well-aired, pleasantly-toned classrooms . . . west of Peele, in the domains of engineering and forestry and agriculture. They sat at separate modern desks, or at large tables with two chairs. The atmosphere was clean and uncrowded. The eyes were not insulted by physical neglect. But in these rooms TECHNOLOGY reigned supreme. Here students learned to make better machinery and be more efficient and read more instruments. And forget sensitivity. And earn more MONEY.

This contrast in facilities for the General Studies courses and for the technical fields is just another example of the one-sided, over specialized aspect of this college. The results of this poor planning, which was done with one eye closed, are being felt strongly as students and faculty and prospective employers realize State's inadequacies in meeting their needs.

The General Studies faculty threatens to migrate to greener pastures wherein they can teach in decent facilities to a more alert, motivated, and familiar group of students. Potential State students are lost to schools where their minds will be stimulated by something beyond technical complexities. Employers are often looking to other schools from which to draw their top manpower . . . to schools where the students have an education rather than a comparatively narrow, technical orientation to living.

But rising above these present dark facts we see at last a very real and vital new interest to do something about it, primarily by the move to inaugurate degrees in General Studies. Active and continuous support of these degrees may result in a much broader program of incalculable value to every person honestly concerned with the welfare of our college.

Last of Series

The last of a series on Russian education appears in this issue. Written by State's Dean of Faculty, Dr. John W. Shirley, these articles have had great educational value to the students, faculty, parents, and all others who regularly read *The Technician*.

We deeply appreciate the thought and effort which brought this interesting and informative series to us, and believe this to be a unique service to State.

The Technician

February 19, 1959

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



"REMEMBER — AFTER TH' MOVIE DON'T LET HIM TALK YOU INTO GOING TO HIS APARTMENT TO SEE HIS ETCHINGS."

WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

We were all in the locker room that night getting dressed after the game. It had been pretty tough. Laroots had broken his wrist in a fight with one of their forwards, and I was still in considerable pain from a bad cut over my left eye. I won't tell you how that happened because I lost and feel pretty humiliated about it. As usual the referees had made little attempt to stop the fights until they had been going good. "Anything to draw more of a crowd," the coach had told them.

One thing that still bothers me was the people in the stands. Even though I was high scorer that night, they had booed me as I walked off the floor with blood streaming from my forehead late in the last half. No matter how hard you try or how well you do, the crowd will always hate a loser. What the hell, anybody can lose a fight, especially to a rested player. Even now I can hear them screaming, "Poor Moo, poor Moo . . ."

Anyway, there we all were in the locker room drying off, when the coach came up and spoke to me. "Jake," he said, "I want to talk to you after you get dressed. I'll be in my office."

"Okay, Coach," I said. He blew some cigar smoke in my face and then turned and walked off.

About ten minutes later I climbed into my Healey, drove over to the Hilton Hotel, and took the elevator up to his suite. Let me tell you about this room of his. As I said, it was in this hotel uptown and was really a nice place. Whenever he mentioned his "office," we knew what he meant. He meant this suite of his, yes sir, and it was really nice, too, like I said. There was a hi-fi set and a liker cabinet in one corner and several strange-looking paintings on the walls. Somebody told me once that the Alumni Association had given it all to him and were paying the rent and all, but I didn't know whether to believe him or not.

But there we were in his office, him with a big cigar in his mouth and a drink on the desk before him and me with a beer in my fist. All we could drink was milk, water, and beer. He had told us that beer was good for the liver and kidneys and had lots of minerals and stuff in it. We all drank it.

Then he made his pitch. "Jake," he said.

"Yessir, Coach," I said.

"Jake," he said, "I want you to throw a game for us."

At this my mouth dropped open so far I thought my cut would split. And I had figured he was just going to give me hell about losing that fight! "Well gee, Coach, I dunno," I stammered.

"There's money in it for you. Five thousand."

I sat in silence for a few minutes and stared at the floor. So this was the big-time. This was my pay-off after three and a half years of struggling against myself and against the feeling that nobody in the student body really gave a damn one way or another and that all they wanted in a ball game was a little vocal exercise. All that and other little odds and ends such as no studying time and having to bear an almost constant pressure from fear of letting down the team and the school.

"Okay, Jake," he said. "You think about it for a while. But remember this: there's a lot I can do for you, but if you don't come through . . ."

I got up quick and left before he could say anything else.

(Continued on page 8)

Campus Cosmo

A Quiet Little Man

By Chuck Lombard

College men delight in telling themselves, and all who will listen, that they have come to college to become men. Few, oh so few, know what they are saying. For few college men have seen a man.

A man walked in tonight. He was about five feet, two. He probably weighed a rugged 110 pounds. He sat down quietly, legs crossed, hands folded unobtrusively in his lap, a sad, serene countenance on a remarkably sensitive face. What kind of face? A pale face, small, with great bugging eyes, a too-big nose, and rounded hair-receded forehead. A quiet, serene, sad little man.

But there was something most incongruous about the scene into which this little man walked so serenely. He was walking

onto a stage and there were bright lights and the gazes of hundreds of people and television and movie cameras trained on him and for him alone. And he sat down quietly in this scene, so quietly as probably man has never before sat.

Later, this little man rose and delivered a speech and all the people listened in great admiration. He spoke about great things, about the nobility of man and man's place in the world. He spoke of democracy and Thomas Jefferson and what man must do to raise himself and his civilization to more perfect heights than are. He spoke of a new world and the danger to his country that the new world meant.

And the people listened to him as they have seldom listened to other men. The people

listened and believed because they knew that what he said was not merely what he spoke but what he was. The people knew that when he said men must educate themselves to greater humanity that it was true, for they could see that he was of a greater humanity. And when he said that men, all men must attain greater intellectual competence for the survival and further propagation of our democracy, they believed that, too; for they could see that he had attained greater competence in order to create, in a remarkably short time, a new weapon for our protection in a new world.

What the little man had to say was important. But what is just as important to us, the college men, is what that little man was. He was an example for all of us to see of the pure, complete, total man. He gave us in all his physical incongruity a picture undisguised of what a man is and what he is not.

Admiral Rickover showed us that a man is mind, intellect. He is pride in human self-development. He is serene in his

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, I have tried to keep up with the different articles about the instructors on our campus in *The Technician*.

So far there has been much said about foreign and graduate student instructors. It is my opinion that these are not the only instructors who should be criticized. So far I have had good foreign and graduate student instructors. Perhaps other students should look at other instructors' methods before judging.

Take, for instance, a certain Calculus instructor who is well qualified to teach (Phi Beta Kappa), but so far has kept his ability to himself. While other instructors are busily engaged in demonstration of problems, this instructor spends an entire period in working one problem. Some students have been attending other classes and have subsequently raised their averages.

Each time evaluation sheets are passed out, why don't these sheets go to the department heads? This would give the department head a chance to evaluate his staff from the students' point of view.

Name withheld by request

To the Editor: We have all heard the old saying: "Get as many as ten people together, and there will be a

thief in the crowd." I never realized the truth of this until this year at State.

According to this percentage, since we have approximately six thousand students here this year, we may boast of about six hundred thieves. In other words, State College is being infested with low-minded, criminally inclined individuals, incapable of distinguishing truth from error, who have nothing better to do with their time than steal things belonging to other students. With the price of books, slide rules, clothes, and other necessities as high as they are, students can ill afford to have them stolen.

The number of thefts on campus this year is astonishing. It has gotten to the place that students cannot even leave their books and coats long enough to eat dinner. Several weeks ago, during one of the weekly platter parties held in the College Union Snack Bar, eleven coats were reported stolen. Other items, from books and slide rules to motorcycle saddle bags are being stolen.

Being a victim of these thieves, I want to advise anyone who has property of any value to keep a close eye on it. A pile of books or a slide rule, lying unguarded, is a great temptation to a thief.

Olin J. Meeks

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Challenge Posed By Soviet Education

By Dr. John W. Shirley
Dean of Faculty

In this series, I have attempted to show what Soviet education embraces in the areas of social, intellectual, and physical education. In all of these areas—the same areas our schools profess to work in—the education of the communists is rigorous and effective. It is working well for the purposes which they have proposed for it.

Yet, in spite of the effectiveness which their educational program is now evidencing, it is equally obvious that we cannot embrace the Soviet methods unless we embrace the Soviet objectives. Our democracy is fundamentally different in kind from communism, and to adopt their methods would require that we adopt their aims. This I cannot conceive of our doing.

As I have said, the Soviets are candid and frank in their appraisal of their aims. They appear sure of themselves and confident of success. Their arguments to us, as we heard them from many sides during the five weeks we lived among them, were the traditional Party line.

Democracy, they told us, has been an important element in human progress. It worked well during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, when man's problems dealt with the development of ever-expanding natural resources and the exploitation of assembly-line methods of production. During this period of rapid and continuous expansion, the free enterprise system was a potent factor in getting men to work together productively.

But, they insisted, this day is past. The natural resources now are limited, the means of production have been discovered, and the American worker has become decadent, materialistic, pleasure-loving, and security-minded. The zeal and enthusiasm which marked our early years are gone, and we measure success strictly in material terms. The avid pursuit of knowledge on the part of pupils and students and the respect for learning of parents and citizens are gone, and the Soviets insist they have recaptured these ideals.

We have lost touch with the feeling for freedom held by our founding fathers; we look only for pleasant living and secure old age. These things, the communists insist, their system of

government is better able to produce in a planned economy than is a democratic society in which competition is rife.

Their goals are completely materialistic. They are organized, from top to bottom, in a society geared for production of material wealth. Their citizens are conditioned away from individual responses to be parts of a collective, to think in terms of the group, and to subdue any instinctive behavior patterns which might detract from the efficiency of the whole society.

As a result, they claim, they can operate more efficiently than can any society in which citizens are pulling in individualistic ways. And, they are convinced, we are so truly materialistic in our real philosophies, that once we are shown that they can produce a higher standard of living than we can, we shall adopt their methods and their philosophies without question.

In this materialistic development, education plays a vital role and takes a large portion of their resources. In contrast to individual education, collective education is relatively cheap and easy. It is a planned educational pattern, serving not the individual citizen, but the state. Once central planners have determined what the social system needs, they can adopt a lock-step and mold the citizens to fit the pattern of the need.

They want, and produce, a stereotyped pattern of citizen, a "new race of men" who think alike, act alike, and produce alike. We, on the other hand, hold as our ideal an educational system which develops individuals, trained individually in accordance with innate abilities and interest, challenged to proceed as fast and as far as capabilities will permit. Ours is an extremely complex and difficult task.

Yet notwithstanding the ease of the Soviet task and the difficulties of ours, the communists are spending far more in time and money at their educational job than we are. The best estimate I could make is that they are spending two or three times as much on education as we in America are. And, without question, both nations are reaping the rewards: they are getting about what they are willing to pay for.

From what we saw of the material progress the communists are making, and from the attitude of the people toward work, I do not doubt but that there is a real possibility that the Soviets may "equal and surpass the economic level of the U.S.A." within the coming decade. Unless we show more unity of purpose, more willingness to work and work creatively, more dedication toward meeting the needs of our citizens than we have done in recent years, it seems almost certain that they will meet this objective. The question then remains to be settled whether or not the Soviets are correct in their low evaluation of the American people.

If we are in the bread and circuses era of our democracy as they believe, if we have lost our fundamental beliefs in the rights of the individuals and the glory of freedom as they hold, if we are so materialistic as to measure success only in terms of chromium plate in our bathrooms and higher tail fins on our automobiles as they insist, then there is every reason to believe that they may win this battle for men's minds. If we no longer care for those values which distinguish democracy from communism, there is nothing left for us to fight for.

Yet if we are to preserve our freedoms in this hot intellectual war, we must somehow, for the first time, make education what we have always claimed it to be. From the time of Jefferson we have held as our ideal that education should work to develop the full potentials and abilities of every individual citizen. But we have never been willing to take the trouble or make the sacrifices that are necessary for the achievement of this broad goal. Education of individuals is expensive. It calls for clear analysis of potential, of whatever nature it may be, and of challenging education for all levels and all kinds of abilities.

It calls for much testing, advising, counseling, discussing, about every student. It calls for inspired and inspiring teaching in all fields and at all ability levels. It calls for a commitment of resources to the training of our citizens far beyond those that our generation, or any previous generation, has been willing to make.

Yet if we lost this battle, it is clearly not because of the

strength of communism as a solution to human problems; it is rather because of the weakness of democratic thought and belief in these troubled times. It is because we have not kept faith with the traditions of our society and have not lived up to the high ambitions that marked the formation of this new land.

It is because we have not instilled, in our schools or in our homes, the fundamental beliefs and faiths that are part of our heritage. We have not accepted and extended the challenge which has brought America to its position of world leadership. What we must do and do quickly is to make democracy work—to rekindle the flame of human freedom which has gradually lost its burning intensity.

In a recent speech on the subject of the Soviet Challenge, Adlai Stevenson summed up the needs of our nation most succinctly:

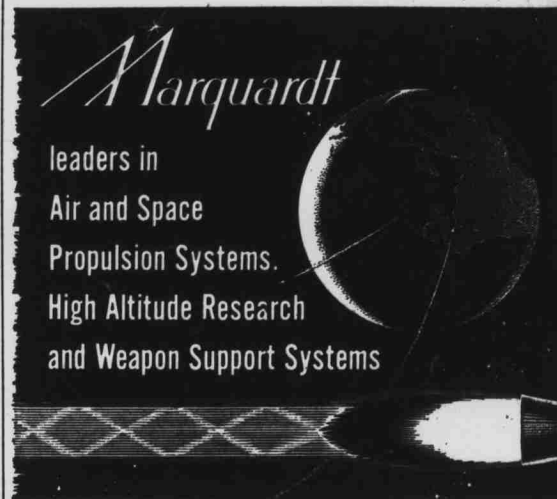
"If freedom means ease along, if it means shirking the hard disciplines of learning, if it means evading the rigors and rewards of creative activity, if it means more expenditure on advertising than education, if it means 'bachelor cooking' and 'life adjustment' courses in the schools, and the steady cult of the trivial and the mediocre, if it means—worst of all—indifference or contempt for all but athletic excellence, we may keep for a time the forms of free society, but its spirit will be dead.

"Do not let us make any mistake about this. The natural government of man is servitude. Tyranny is the normal pattern of government . . . For freedom demands infinitely more care and devotion than any other political system. It puts consent and personal initiative in the place of command and obedience by relying on the devotion and initiative of ordinary citizens.

" . . . I doubt if any society in history has faced so great a moral challenge as ours, or needed more desperately to draw on the deepest source of

(Continued on page 8)

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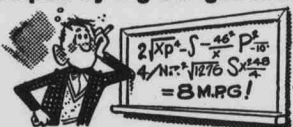
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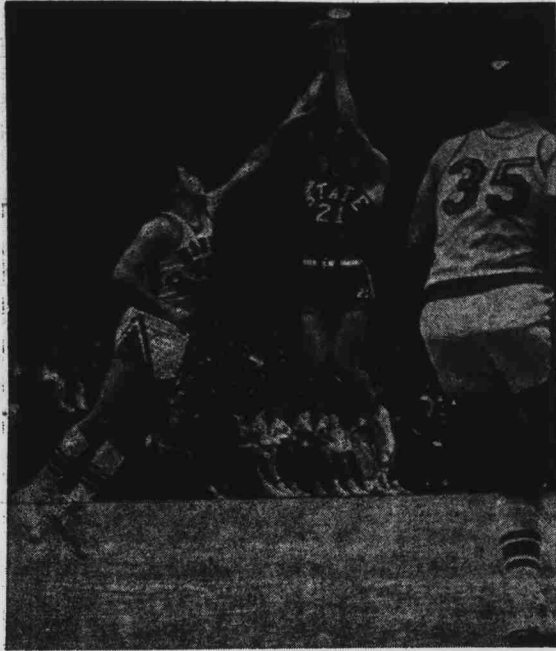
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Tarheels Top Pack By 74 - 67



State's "Little" Lou Pucillo (21) leaps for a much needed two points as Carolina's Harvey Salz (42) and Doug Moe (35) try with all their might to prevent the shot. (Photo by Hoey)

Richter High Scorer for Pack

The "Big" game started off with the Wolfpack going like a house-a-fire. The Pack had scored seven points before the Tar Heels could muster a single tally. It looked like State was going to go all the way to stomp Carolina in the ground.

The boys over on the "Hill" looked worried, but York Larese made a shot that put Carolina into the game. The tension began to mount in Woolen Gym as the Tar Heels got hot. The "Whiskey Hill Mob" made things tough for the Pack as they came from behind to tie the score 11-11.

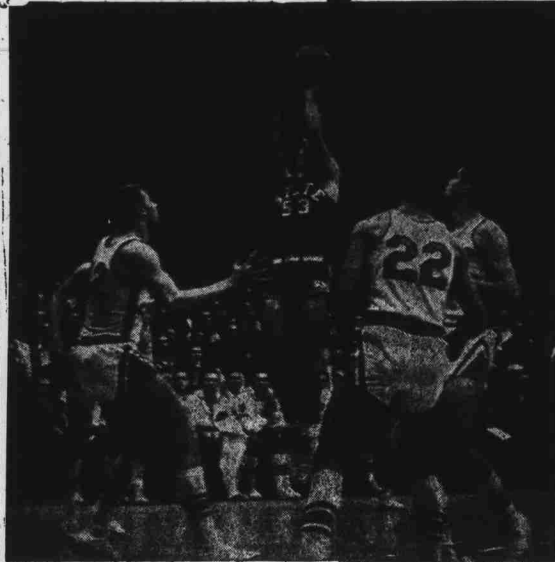
After the tie, State pulled into the lead again, and again Carolina put the score in a tie. The third time the score was tied was the beginning of the Pack's downfall.

With 4 minutes and 16 seconds remaining in the half, Carolina rallied to come from two points behind to a seven point lead. The Wolfpack was able to make only one basket during the Tar Heel spree.

As the clock ran out ending the first period, the Pack was trailing by a score of 35 to 28. Each team led by seven points at one time or another during the half.

John Richter led the Pack in scoring with nine points while "Little" Lou came in second with a total of six. Larese was on top of the Carolina Scoring roster with twelve, and Moe was in number two position with eight.

Carolina's seven point lead proved to be too much for the Pack in the second half. They never recovered the lead although it looked as if they might during a rally late in the



State's George Stepanovich pushes a two point tally toward the basket in the Wolfpack's 74-67 loss to the Tarheels of Carolina. Looking on are Shaffer (12), Larese (22) and Keypley of Carolina. Stepanovich fouled out with 6 minutes left to play in the final period of this ACC thriller. (Photo by Hoey)

half. As the Pack was trailing by a score of 45 to 38, Bob MacGillvray fouled out dealing a crippling blow to the home team. State slowed down considerably after this, but they were almost stopped dead in their tracks when George Stepanovich fouled out with six minutes left to play.

The Wolfpack made a dazzling comeback with the aid of Stan Niewierowski to bring State up to within two points of the Tar Heels. It looked for sure that the Pack was on the way, but they just didn't have it in them. With State down by number 5 in the Nation.

Attention Bowlers!

The State College Faculty Ten-Pin League needs one more team to replace one which recently withdrew from the league.

The bowlers meet each Thursday night at 9 p.m. for their competition. Any faculty member or graduate student interested in bowling with this league is encouraged to contact John Kenfield. (Call Extension 218 or 496.) . . . Hurry! ! !

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Political Status Affects Engineer's Educational System

"It is difficult to understand the engineering educational system and its objectives without first giving some attention to the political atmosphere within which this system operates," Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, head of State College's Department of Civil Engineering, told members of the Raleigh Engineer's Club Monday evening.

Recently returned from a tour of Russia, Dr. Fadum, who spoke to the group on "An Engineer's Impression of Russian Education," briefly reviewed this atmosphere by pointing out that the whole economy of the USSR is integrated into a comprehensive plan administered by the agency known as GOSPLAN.

Thus, the State College educator continued, "the portion of the master plan relating to engineering education is the responsibility of the Ministry of Higher Education."

"Since Soviet engineering education is planned to fulfill the specific needs of the State, it is tailored in considerable detail to the jobs to which the young engineers will go upon graduation," observed Dr. Fadum.

"The curricula are narrowly specialized in their objectives and prepare the students to be immediately useful to industry with a minimum amount of additional training," said Dr. Fadum.

(Continued on page 8)

At The College Union

By Oscar Taylor

After sitting by quietly while the arguments over the College Union have taken place during the past weeks, I have finally accepted the fact that the students of the campus are going to let the accusations, made by many, stand.

Polls Show Difference
In the recently completed student interest poll, most of the students made no comment or were satisfied with the College Union. It seems that the College Union does provide a variety of programs for the students; it is up to the students to take advantage of the programs and the building in order to get their money's worth out of the College Union. The program is here; the College Union waits for YOU to come and find out about it.

To another important subject. The College Union welcomes any student on campus that wishes to enter into the committee activities or just be present to add to the student opinions on programs. Of course the volunteer help is appreciated more, but the student is not restricted from being on the committees of the College Union because he will not help with the work. But a dead horse will not run far.

'59-'60 Schedule In Process
The time of year has arrived when the programs for the coming school year must be planned by the committees. The opinions of the students concerning the programs for 1959-1960 are welcome if and when they wish to make comments.

Remember that the comments can be far more effective if they are made to the committees before the final programs are selected. Drop by the College Union Activities Office and see Dave Phillips about any program that you think would be good for next year. If you would like to help with a committee's planning, he will be glad to point the way to the committee.

Perhaps an even far greater item of interest for the student concerns the now present application period for future chairman and officers of the College Union. The deadline for applications for officers is this coming Friday, February 20. The Chairman deadline is Friday, February 27. Any student on campus is eligible to apply for a position in the College Union.

Coming up as an entertaining evening is Friday, February 20. The Social Committee sponsors an Ice Skating Party. All interested students should sign up at the College Union main desk and pick up a discount ticket for the evening. Cars will be at the College Union on Friday to leave for Durham at 6:15 p.m.

For those that know little about the sport, Miss Patty Blosser, a professional ice skater, will accompany the group to the Durham Ice Arena. She will teach the basic skating steps and will give instruction on how to lace up ice skating boots.

Also scheduled for Friday night is the Village Players production of "The Four Poster." The play is a two-character costume comedy which takes place over a thirty-five year marriage.

None of the important steps in a marriage are overlooked by the author, Mr. de Hartog.

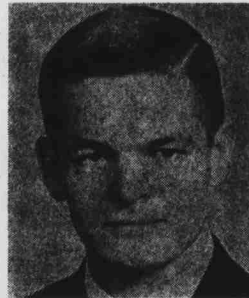
The International Committee presents films of foreign countries. The films are all from the Embassies of the various coun-

tries and some are in color. The films are "Colorful Nikko" from Japan, "Castles and Castanets" from Spain, "Sistine Chapel" from Italy, "From Chiano to Rome" from Italy, and "University Life" from Italy.

On Saturday afternoon Senator Estes Kefauver will speak in the College Union ballroom on "The Democratic Party in the South." The program is sponsored by the Forum Committee and will begin at 3 p.m. No charge.

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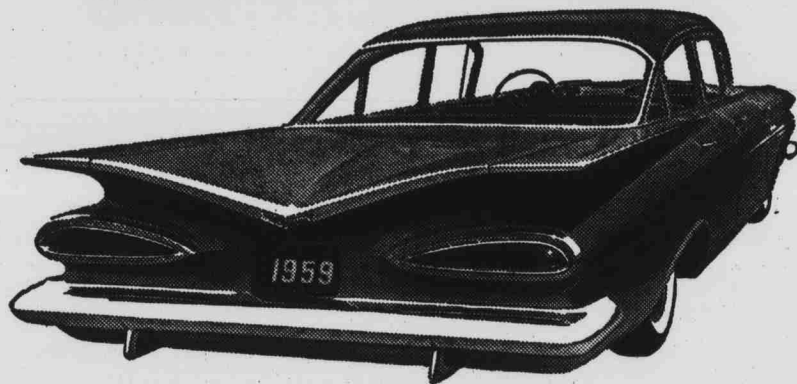
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Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

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

Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

February is the month of the Mardi Gras; and Raleigh now has the "Mardi Gras" on film, one of the biggest musicals of recent months. Pat Boone is starred along with Christine Carere, Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby, Sheree North, and Fred Clark. The plot has Boone win a raffle of fairly large proportions enabling him to leave VMI for a big weekend down New Orleans way. Needless to say, the picture is flooded with beautiful music and colorful scenery. You'll enjoy it!

Dear cousin Janet is celebrating her birthday this very day; and since she has helped in many ways during the existence of this column, we want to wish a very sweet and wonderful person the happiest possible birthday.

A letter!! "Dear Alton, I have a general gripe about Raleigh which I hope you'll print. Last week, I bought my girl one of those "Charlie Brown" books you mentioned as a Valentine gift. I put enough postage on it to send it to the Alaska wilds, although I only wanted it to go to Durham. I mailed it early Friday morning, and my girl did not get it until February 16. That was just great, and they think the postal department doesn't need organizing! Thanks for hearing me out. (signed) Chuck."

Answer: Dear Chuck, You think you have it bad! Last Friday we took a Valentine over to the post office and had them weigh it, instructing them to put enough postage to assure delivery the next day right here in Raleigh. Along with it, we mailed another smaller card to the same address. The small card arrived; the large one came on February 16, and all it had to do was go across town! We sincerely sympathize with you!"

MUSIC POLL: — 1—Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, 2—16 Candles, 3—Donna, 4—With the Wind & the Rain, etc., 5—Charlie Brown, 6—It's Just A Matter of Time, 7—Lonely Teardrops, 8—May You Always, 9—Ambrose, 10—Nobody But You, 11—Good Rocking Tonight, 12—Manhattan Spiritual, 13—Tall Paul, 14—My Heart Sings, 15

-Notice-

The College Varsity Rifle team has openings for qualifying marksmen. Experience in match competition is desirable but not necessary. Anyone interested in trying out for this squad is asked to contact team captain Don Rummier at TE 3-6901, or Reid Hinson at TE 2-4964.

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—Peter Gunn Theme, Alton's Hit Pick: There'll Never Be Anyone Else But You.—Rick Nelson.

So far, the music poll is representative of only a few; you can help choose the favorite records on campus by sending or giving us a list of your favorites. Do it today! End of the commercial.

Tonight, on the radio version of ENTERTAINMENT UNLIMITED, we'll be talking about Bennett Cerf's very funny book, "The Life of the Party". Hope you'll be in our audience at 8:00, WKNC, 580. The Platters have out two new albums; and one of them, "Remember When?", looks as though it's going to be really big.

The "Alton" awards are coming, and we'll be giving you the details soon of how you can help decide who will win the awards. A number of people have said

that they enjoyed the recent book review, and would like to see more. As a result, we'll be commenting on some "Peanuts" and "Dennis" books next week, if all goes well.

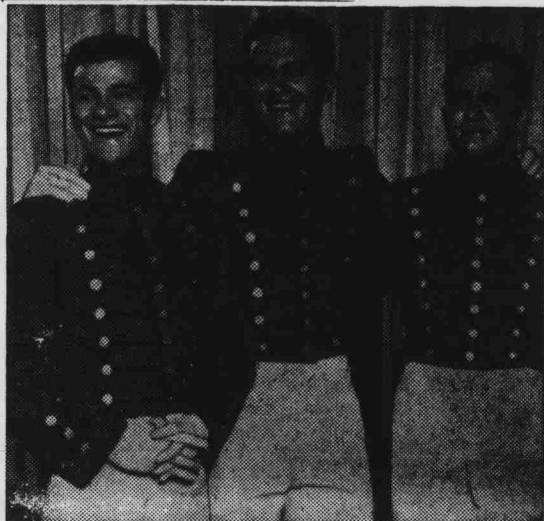
The new "Mad" is out! There are some very funny stories in it, too!

QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED US—Who has more best sellers, Elvis or Pat? Answer: So Elvis does! What does that prove?—Who is Claude? Answer: Nobody!—Does the record "Charlie Brown" have anything to do with the comic strip of the same name? Answer: The comic strip is called "Peanuts", and other than serving as an inspiration for the "Coasters", we would say no!

Who is Eve Arden? Answer: "\$%&—!?" is what everyone is saying who doesn't know who Eve Arden is, especially after reading this dumb column!

"Dedicated to You" has replaced "Campus Beat" on WKNC recently, and since we happen to do the Thursday night edition, we thought you might be interested in knowing that

(Continued on page 8)



Three of the most popular singers in the country—Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, and Gary Crosby—are united in one of the year's merriest musicals, "Mardi Gras." The film is now playing at the Varsity Theatre.

AI Department Honors Five Men

The Department of Animal Industry has added five names to its list of distinguished "pioneer professors."

Portraits of the five retired professors were hung in the Pioneer Room of Polk Hall, headquarters of the Animal Industry Department in brief ceremonies last week. The five bring to 21 the total of former professors honored in this way.

The five are Dr. J. O. Halverson, A. C. Kimrey, Dr. F. W. Sherwood, F. R. Farnham, and Dr. C. D. Grinnells.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)



1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A B



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A B



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A B



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A B



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A B



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A B



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A B



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A B

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A B

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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CLEAN LIVING

Salvation from Mediocrity for Us All: Key awarding time is approaching. This is good news to eggheads, organizers and FFA boosters. However, it is a time of great embarrassment to those of us whose interests lie in other directions (meaning those of us who are as stupid as an ox). But never fear, friends. *Clean Living* has the solution to this unreasonable shortage of keys. We take the greatest amount of pleasure in announcing the formation of a key-awarding organization designed to award keys to those of us who don't have an 8.5 average, who don't belong to the National Federation of Collegiate Chicken Pluckers, and who don't wear the Student Government swastika. Only non-key-bearing students whose average is below 4.3 and who believe everything in *Clean Living* are eligible for membership. Since all of us would like to tell the regular carriers what to do with their keys, the name of this organization has become Sigma Upsilon Alpha (The meaning is secret, but the bright boys will figure it out). The crest, pin, insignia, and key of this organization resembles closely a sardine can key. A defrocked C.I. instructor designed it in collaboration with the Norwegian Fisheries, Ltd.

Pitfalls of a Monopoly: Man walks up to snack bar (which closes at 11 p.m.) in New Dorm at 9:40 p.m. and says, "I'll take a chocolate milk shake." "Not after 9:30 you won't," snaps the attendant. "Why," asks the bewildered customer. "Beats hell out of me," answers the attendant. "I only work here."

This, I submit, is ridiculous.

Where Are All the Good Books: Read in the paper the other day that our beautiful new library ranks right close to the bottom in the number of books and periodicals per student. It figures. Why, they don't even subscribe to *Playboy* or *Nugget* or *Dude*, much less *Hush* and *Confidential*. Of course, the CU doesn't carry 'em either, but they do sell absolutely the world's CHEAPEST cup of coffee (I use the word "coffee" rather loosely).

Revolution: During the UNC-Wake Forest basketball game I found out what the Baptist schools have done to replace the forbidden dancing. The teach the students to fight with bare knuckles. It figures. No one can be very immoral with a cracked tooth and a split lip.

Stewardess on Trans-Continental Flight: "Sir, would you like some good TWA coffee?" Passenger, eyeing shapely stewardess: "Thank you, no. But I certainly would enjoy some good TWA tea."

Blessed Are the Pure in Heart: A student just got back from a plant visit in Chicago. He swears that while sitting in his hotel room rather bored he picked up the *Gideon Bible*. On page two it said, "If lonely read John 3:i-ix." So he read the passage. At the bottom was a penciled note which said, "If still lonely call LaVern, Edison 3-2542."

This is all of the story he'll tell!

Campus Crier

The EE Wives' Club will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show, courtesy of Boylan-Pearce, Wednesday night, February 25, at 8:00 in the College Union Theater room. Please make plans now to come and see the latest fashions for spring.

Lost: A "K & E" slide rule has been lost in the vicinity of the Coliseum or Tompkins Hall. The serial No. is 199241. Reward for information. Call TE 4-2963 after 6:00 p.m.

Campus Cosmo

(Continued from page 2) knowledge of having contributed to the development of his culture and to the preservation of his country.

A quiet little man walked in and sat down. A lion heart, a falcon eye, and a serene face. A man walked in.

Entertainment

(Continued from page 7) WKNC has instigated a new late-evening music format. The emphasis will now be on quiet pops, light jazz, and classical. Isn't that jazzy? You can study to music!

Reports are that "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" is a very funny flick.—Tonight is the

night for the lecture, "Religion and Jazz", by Al Kershaw in the C.U. That title alone should be provocative enough to get a crowd.

College Union

(Continued from page 6) charge. Winthrop College Dance Group presents "Dance Techniques and Composition" in the College Union ballroom on Sunday, February 22 at 3 p.m. The general public is invited free of charge. The group will do modern dance.

Political Status

(Continued from page 6) Dr. Fadum remarked that although the young Soviet engineers are well-grounded and their best men are as good as any in the world, it appeared to him and his colleagues that many must be limited in their outlook by knowing little engineering outside their own narrow field.

Russian Schooling

(Continued from page 3) courage and responsibility. Ours is the first human community in which resources are so abundant that almost no policies lie beyond our capacity for purely physical reasons. What we decide to do, we can do."

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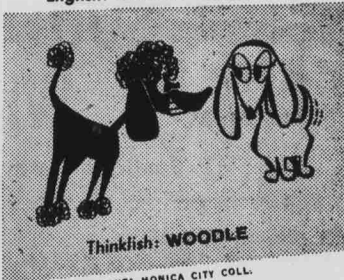
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English: CANINE CASANOVA



Thinklish: WOODLE

BARBARA ARLOH, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL.

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISHAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT

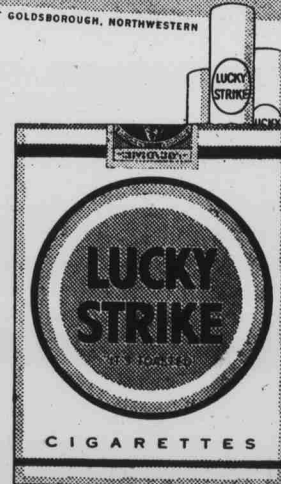


Thinklish: YAKYDERM

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