

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1959

University Defends Budget Requests

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C. U. Directors Call Special Session

Representation of Board To Be Investigated

There will be a special meeting of the College Union Board of Directors on Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m. The Board will meet in room 258 at the Union.

The Board will consider at this time a report by a special committee which has been investigating the College Union government. This report will be concerned with re-allocating representation on the Board of Directors.

Primarily, the report will deal with raising representation of the student body as a whole and lowering representation of College Union committee chairmen. The special committee, after much deliberation and hearing of testimony, will present these proposed changes as a majority report.

After the report, the entire Board of Directors will decide whether or not the proposed changes will be incorporated into the C.U. Constitution.

At present, the C.U. Board of Chairmen has five representatives on the Board of Directors; the College Union is also represented on the Board by three officers, bringing total C.U. representation to eight.

The proposed changes would reduce this number by four, eliminating four committee chairmen and substituting the presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes; also, the Board would be kept at present strength by the addition of one representative from the Student Legislature at large.

In announcing the meeting, Union President Paul Essex stated that perhaps this may be the most important one which the Board will hold this year. He emphasized that the meeting will be open to all College Union members and issued an invitation to any interested in attending.

By State's Symphonic Band Concert Given Friday

The annual winter concert of the State College Symphonic Band will be presented in the ballroom of the College Union Friday at 8 p.m.

Robert A. Barnes, director of music at the college, will conduct.

The program will be open to the public free of charge.

Soloists will be Hobart Whitman of Asheville, French horn; Earl Green, also of Raleigh, timpani; and James Bradshaw of Raleigh, cornet.

Selections to be presented are: Suite from the Water Music—Handel; Siegfried's Rhine Journey—Wagner; Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral—Wagner; Celebration Overture—Creston; Jubilation, An Overture—Ward; Prelude in E Flat Minor—Shostakovich; Beguine for Band—Osser; Celebration Scene—Gillis; Regal Procession—Williams; Concerto III for

(See CONCERT, page 4)



Earl Green



James Bradshaw



Hobart Whitman

President, Chancellors Outline 'Vital' Needs

The Consolidated University has made a strong appeal for restoration of its requested budget. In a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Monday, at the Capitol, President William Friday of the Consolidated University combined with the three Chancellors to state their case.

Recently, the State Advisory Budget Commission had submitted appropriation recommendations which greatly cut into the University's original requests. President Friday, in commenting on the action of the Commission, said, "If these Commission recommendations stand, we respectfully submit that we shall not be able to maintain the level of excellence and quality the University is known, throughout the world, to possess."

In a statement to *The Technician*, Jim Hunt, President of State's student body, comment-

"I am greatly disturbed by the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission concerning appropriations for the Consolidated University. State College is being particularly

hard hit in many areas. "I believe the Legislature of North Carolina will not permit its Consolidated University to become a second-rate institution. Yet this must be the inevitable result should the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations be followed.

"The Trustees of the Consolidated University in meeting Monday of this week pledged their full support to secure for State College and the other two branches the funds necessary for not only maintaining the present level and quality of operations, but to enable us to go forward. We wish for the Trustees every success.

"Their efforts alone will not be enough, however. I urge every State College student, alumni, and friend to express to their Legislators in no uncertain terms our desire for the best colleges. Our progress toward that end has been significant during the past several years. If the State Legislature keeps the faith with the people of North Carolina it must vote the funds necessary for that progress to continue."

Peace Graduate Joins CU Staff

Peggy Barnes, a former honor student at Peace College, has joined the staff of the College Union as assistant social director.

This was reported Wednesday by Gerald O. T. Erdahl, director of the College Union, who said Miss Barnes will work closely with four of the organization's major committees—the international, forum, publicity, and library committees.

A native of Wilson County, Miss Barnes resigned as district director of the Wake-Johnston-Wilson Area of the Girl Scouts Council, Inc., to accept the State College post.

She formerly was supervisor

of women's and girls activities for the City of Raleigh Recreation Department. She has been a resident of Raleigh for the past 3½ years.

Active in the Capital City's civic and religious life, Miss Barnes is a member of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Pilot Club of Raleigh, classified civic and service club for women.

After studying at Peace College here, Miss Barnes transferred to Woman's College in Greensboro, where she majored in recreation.

Student United Fund Aids Greek Disabled

"Today's students are tomorrow's leaders—the future of one affects the future of all. Let us keep 300 more Greek students in college by supporting the Student United Fund Drive when you are called upon next March 9th." This statement was made by Fred Houtz, chairman of the Student United Fund.

Houtz was backing the Student United Fund project. This project is to sponsor financially, through the World University Service, aid to help students suffering from TB in the university centers at Athens and Salonika, Greece.

State's goal is set at \$750, of which \$500 will go to the World University Service. This \$500 will be supplemented by \$750 raised in Greece to help 300 students regain their health so they may continue their education.



WORK PROGRESSES ON GYM, MOP-UP—The site of the new gym is being cleared so that construction may begin soon



(left). On the right is shown the work that has been completed on the foundations of the Student Supply Store.

(Photos by Kugler)

Campus Crier

All students who have not picked up their Identification Cards are reminded to do so immediately in Room 3, Ricks Hall.

"Collegiate Sex" will not be discussed at the Engineers Council meeting on Thursday, February 26, at 7 p.m., in 242 Riddick Hall. However, all members will be expected to attend anyway.

Attention! All Freshmen and Sophomores. The Freshman-Sophomore Dance this year will feature the Lionel Hampton Band. Bids for the dance are available only to those students who have paid their class dues of \$2.00. Students are reminded to mail their remittances to The Freshmen and Sophomore Classes, in care of the College Union.

Nomination blanks for 30 & 3, the sophomore leadership Fraternity, can be picked up at the College Union from Thursday, February 26, until Wednesday, March 4. Anyone wishing to nominate a member of the Sophomore class for membership in this fraternity is asked to pick up a blank during this time.

Tau Beta Pi Holds Smoker for Rushees

Tau Beta Pi will hold a smoker for its potential members in Room 242 of Riddick Hall on Friday, February 27, at 7 p.m.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is the highest honor that can come to a student in the School of Engineering at State College. Its requirements for membership consist of at least a 3.00 average, several campus activities, a good personality, and a high degree of personal integrity.

Those students who are eligible for membership in this honorary society have already received invitations to attend the smoker.

... help those who help themselves

North Carolina is extremely fortunate in having a Consolidated University which has now the potential of being one of the finest educational centers in the United States.

Notice the word "potential." For at present the University is tottering on the brink of mediocrity, and the basis of that precarious position is economic. The State of North Carolina has not yet realized that education is a need of primary importance, indeed one of desperate importance in a time of expanding population, expanding economy, and a vitally important contest with Russia which essentially centers in the field of education . . . and that education demands great sums of money.

But we must qualify our statement; when we use the term "State of North Carolina" perhaps we should limit that to those who run our state through the executive and legislative branches rather than including all the people of our state. For we feel very strongly that the people of North Carolina, if given the chance of referendum, would demonstrate that they do recognize the need, and would be willing to pay higher taxes to answer the necessarily huge cost of first-rate education for their children. But then the general public probably does not understand politics.

The Governor has indicated that he is all in favor of increasing education appropriations if the money can be found. And yet everyone involved realizes that under the present tax level not nearly enough money is available. Perhaps the legislature has yet the time to find the money, through higher taxes, for its most important responsibility to the people.

One of the greatest incentives to giving the Consolidated University bigger appropriations than those now recommended (by the Advisory Budget Commission) lies in the challenge offered by the Research Triangle. This unique venture has drawn nation-wide interest and acclaim, and those who are promoting the Triangle deserve high praise for initiative and boldness; we know that these same promoters realize that the success of this Research Triangle is directly proportional to the success of the whole Consolidated University in playing its supporting role. The University can not meet its obligations with a faculty that is underpaid or with inadequate facilities.

Also, the Governor has amply demonstrated his desire to bring industry to our state. Any industry executive will naturally be attracted by a state which can provide from its own ranks the engineers, the salesmen, the accountants, the scientists, etc., which it may require. However, industry and business will take a close look at

the emphasis placed on education by the state administrators, and a valid indication of emphasis will be the extent to which the dollar is applied to this end.

We want to go on record as supporting not only those requests made by State College but also all requests of vital importance for the betterment of the Consolidated University. We deeply hope the day will soon pass when rivalry between the sister institutions impairs the programs of any one group.

The Consolidated University was created by an act of the state legislature, and until that time when consolidation is no longer necessary or wise we would all benefit by working in much greater accord. The rivalry between students at Carolina and State can be understood as being, to some extent, attributable to healthy competition, and that mostly in the realm of athletics. On the other hand, any rivalry which exists between the faculties of these institutions can often be dismissed as juvenile and damaging to both parties, particularly when that rivalry permits one institution to gain at the other's expense.

Each school of the Consolidated University is fulfilling an essential requirement in the education of North Carolina citizens. The University can continue to function effectively only when its components cooperate to convince the people of North Carolina that education must not suffer from lack of financial support.

—RL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



WELL WE CAN'T PROMOTE THE WHOLE FACULTY—GET ME A LIST OF THE TEACHERS WHO OWN A HOME, HAVE A LARGE FAMILY AND CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE AWAY.

Campus Cosmo Question: Move Backwards or Move Forward?

By Chuck Lombard
We students of N. C. State College, many of us from out of state, but most of us from out of the cities and farms of North Carolina, have come here to study because for a modest price in tuition we can get one of the best educations the nation affords.

As students and future professional men of North Carolina and the nation as a whole, we are thankful for the quality of the education that we are getting here at State College. We are also thankful for the prestige that our college holds in national education and that this prestige will be reflected on our diplomas, making them respected documents worth more than the paper that they are written on.

But due to the recent action of Governor Hodge's Advisory Budget Commission the positions in national education of State College and the Consolidated University as a whole are in serious danger of being irretrievably, indiscriminately damaged. Governor Hodge has stated publicly that North Carolina cannot afford to shirk its responsibility toward providing better education for its citizens. To quote the Governor from his speech to the Regional Conference of Governing Boards of Higher Institutions held last year in Athens Georgia:

"In the race for accomplishment, our region is starting farther back than most of the other regions of the nation. And I may say to all of you in the South,

as I say to my fellow citizen regularly in North Carolina, we must spend more money in this region than we can afford."

As further background for the action let us review how the colleges were asked to present their budget requests this year. In his budget message Governor Hodge asked that the institutions prepare two budgets. The first—"A"—were requests for only those funds necessary to continue existing services and programs at present levels. State College complied with this request and submitted its budget which was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Yet with this background of speeches by the Governor for better education and the request by him for a budget statement of minimum requirements to continue existing levels of educational competence on the part of our Consolidated University, the Governor's Advisory Budget Commission consistently slashed to ribbons the budgets of the three State supported schools. For minimum Budget requirements State College asked for an increase of 439,325 dollars over the budget of last year. The Budget Committee recommended only 119,736 dollars increase.

As Chancellor Bostian stated before the Board of Trustees: "If the appropriated portion (of the budget request) is not restored . . . there can be only one result: a reduction in the quality of our instruction (at State College)."

It seems that in the Governor's "family" the left hand doesn't know what the right is doing . . . or the public doesn't.

WAY OUT... with John Cocke

NEWS ITEM FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: RALEIGH (DT)—The Board of Trustees of N. C. State College passed a resolution today challenging the right of the State Legislature to impose the new "Curfew Law" on the students of the college.

The law states, in effect, that any student caught outside his dormitory after midnight shall be subject to a fine not to exceed \$500 or to no more than 60 days imprisonment. The law was passed after a series of fatal traffic accidents occurred on the campus, most of them after midnight. Information has just been received from sources considered reliable that Raleigh police cars were involved in nearly all of these.

This is the first time that any such information has slipped through the curtain of secrecy surrounding the police department since the so-called "Third Reich Government" was established by Governor Luther H. Hodges nearly two months ago. The Board of Trustees of the college have placed themselves in an exceedingly dangerous position, for this is the first time that any group inside North Carolina has dared . . .

after bed-check had been made by the dorm proctors, and he had dodged around in the shadows and streaked across the streets behind patrol cars and now stood panting under the protecting limbs of an old pine tree. He was safe.

He had been nick-named "the Hydrant" after having been arrested for indecent exposure. The eager cops had picked him up one night as he stood in front of the Happy-Hour Tavern with his shirt open and his chest exposed.

They had kept Harry in jail for three weeks before letting him post bond, and he had known that he had no chance of passing any of his courses. He had missed too much and with that realization had applied for a passport to cross the state line. This, of course, had been refused, and the only way out now lay in picking up a ride to the line and then getting out and sneaking across. It was quite a gamble.

Having caught his breath, he turned and began to push his way through the underbrush toward the highway. Up and up he climbed and the briars tore his clothes and the logs caught at his feet and held him back.

He had nearly reached the road when a beam of light stabbed out of the blackness from his left. A voice said, "Okay buddy, hold it right there!" But he didn't. He panicked and ran the last few steps to the road and started across. In the bushes a machine-gun coughed into action and threw five or six slugs into his back and knocked him to the pavement.

Harry "the Hydrant" gushed blood onto the highway for a minute or so and then ran dry.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:
For a considerable length of time I have been following various arguments in the "Letters to the Editor" column concerning instructors and their mastery of English. These arguments seem to have arrived at the point of "side versus side." Yet in the process, the main point which began the arguments has been neglected.

After all is said and done, the purpose of the instructor is to teach. We have paid our tuition and are attending this institution with the understanding that competent instructors will be provided to help us acquire knowledge. Whether or not the students have difficulties in understanding accents caused by environment or contacts makes no difference. The college is obligated to provide instructors whom the students can understand. If it does not, it is not fulfilling its part in the deal.

I am heartily in favor of foreign students serving as instructors, and of course equally in favor of foreign professors on the faculty. I only wish to point

out that the fundamental purpose of the college is to educate the undergraduates, and that any choice of position should be made with their welfare foremost in the minds of the administration. If this means requiring foreign instructors to have a thorough mastery of English, it should be accepted by all without question. Let's not forget our obligations.

Jim Hackney

Editor's Note:
Although it has been quite some time since we had the discussion concerning foreign instructors, we believe this letter to still have considerable thought behind it. Often, we find ourselves unable to print letters just as they arrive, and therefore pull them from our files at a later publication date.

We want to remind all those who wish to write a "Letter to the Editor" that these letters must all be signed. However, we are now requiring that the letters be signed upon publication also, considering it unfair to hide behind anonymity.

The Technician

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P. O. Box 5698—Phone TE 2-4732
187-140, 1911 Building

Editor: ROY LATHROP
Bus. Mgr.: RAY MORGAN
Editorial Staff

- Executive Editor Jim Moore
- Sports Editor Bob Landes
- News Editor George Hammett
- Photography Skip Kugler
- Columns John Cocke
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Maynard Ferguson Band to Play For '59 Junior-Senior Dance

By Jim Moore

Dave Thomas, president of the Junior class, announced today that the band of Maynard Ferguson would play this year for the Junior-Senior which will be held on April 11 at the Coliseum.

Thomas stated, in an interview with *The Technician*, "We have contracted the Maynard Ferguson Band. I feel, along with the other members of the Dance Committee for this year's Junior-Senior, that we are making a great step forward by contracting a band of this high caliber."

"I also think that this is the first year that the Junior-Senior will be looked upon as one of the big dances of the year, and I consider the Ferguson band contract as the major factor in raising our dance to this high place."



Maynard Ferguson

Although the Ferguson orchestra has only been organized

for a year, it has worked its way up through the ranks to enjoy a position among popular dance bands which is fourth in the nation. This poll, which is taken by *Dancebeat*, a leading jazz magazine, rates the Ferguson orchestra behind the Count Basie Band, the Duke Ellington Band, and the Stan Kenton Band. This is quite an accomplishment for an orchestra which has been organized for only one year.

Also an accomplishment of outstanding merit is the one of the band's leader, Ferguson. He is rated by the same magazine as the third best trumpet player in the country, playing third chair behind Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie.

All Juniors who plan to attend this dance are reminded that they must pay their class dues before they will be given a bid. Those students should send their remittances to the Junior Class, in care of the College Union.

By Oscar Taylor
It's so easy to become discouraged with certain people at times when you most needed the extra help, the extra boost that would have pulled you through. You need someone with a clear head that can offer advice and knows what he is talking about. Without that extra help you have just plain lost.

You try to accomplish something, small but meaningful, and before you know what is going on, the whole world has closed in upon you. You tried to add that something extra for others and you find that only the faults have been looked at; the good points have been forgotten; the errors are the only facts that must be faced.

Most often the paid worker spends his hours on the job. He is required to do his work if he is to receive pay. He doesn't come through, out he goes. He has no further chance to correct his errors, for people only look at the mistakes.

The volunteer worker faces

an entirely different situation. He is doing the work for satisfaction except for his own satisfaction. The knowledge that he has accomplished something for others is his only reward.

If he makes errors or mistakes, he is given another chance. Why? Because he does the job for free, nothing, and only the recognition, the achievement, the satisfaction, the errors, the faults, or perhaps the chance to practice leadership, organization, relations between individualism and collective effort, responsibility, creativeness, and even diplomacy and tact are his rewards.

The purposes of the College Union fall into the objectives mentioned above. Not only is this a place for the individual to develop and practice, to accomplish something, to derive an enjoyment and satisfaction for working, but it also provides a direct result from the work of the individual.

The member of the campus community may derive from the

social, recreational, and cultural programs enjoyment, education, relaxation, warmth, and emotion.

The programs of the College Union are directly intended to fill, in the tangible aspect of our environment, the space and time of this constructive period of our lives; and in the intangible field, to fill that emptiness tending to occur when an individual is only concerned with numbers, efficiency, quizzes, text books, and mechanical living.

The case of being a technical school makes the task harder, but it also makes the incentive more rewarding. The program for the student is the final objective. The training of students in the varied things stated above is the medium to accomplish it.

Make an effort on your part to overlook the small errors and try to look at the program presented over the entire year, perhaps you can see that we, the volunteer workers, are by no means perfect but we are still trying in our spare time to (See COLLEGE UNION, page 8)

With the Air Force

By Roger Faulkner

"Excuse me, sir, I see by your little arm deal that you're in the Arnold Air Society."

"That's a fourragere, for your information, cadet. And stand at attention when you address an officer."

"Yes, sir. Would you tell me a little about the AAS? You see, I'm thinking about pledging it."

"Well, the local squadron was formed in 1951 and was originally restricted to AS III's and IV's. The new rules allow for I's and II's since last fall. The membership has now reached 56. The meetings are on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. And the society was named for General "Hap" Arnold."

"I know all that, sir. What does it do? What is it going to do this spring?"

"Now, I want you to understand that there is great potential in the AAS if we get interested members, members who will be willing to devote much of their spare time to it. We are trying to get this type in the upcoming pledge class."

"Last fall's pledges collected some 400 items of food and toys which were distributed in Wake County. They built the Homecoming float which won second place on the campus for originality."

"Stand at ease, cadet."

"Thank you, sir."
"We sponsor activities for the entire wing here at State, and also little shindigs exclusively for AAS members. We're sponsoring the drill competition among teams from Duke, Carolina, State, and three others, whose names I can't remember, on April 18."

"Well, what do you do in the meetings?"

"I'm coming to that. The National Conclave will be held on April 1, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Area Conclave

will be in Chapel Hill, February 27-28.

"The first meeting for new members and prospective pledges will be on March 3.

"As for the meetings, they vary. Most of them will have speakers such as Dr. Beers or Dean Shirley. There will be joint meetings with the Scabard and Blade and the Pershing Rifles."

"What do the pledges have to go through, sir?"

"Pretty much the same things as a pledge to any fraternity has to go through, except there is no razzing. During 'Hell Week' they have to wear their uniforms everywhere, get the signatures of all the members, have a pledge paddle, do a lot of memory work, etc. Incidentally, the dues are \$15.00 for two years. A two year subscription to the Air Force Magazine and membership in the Air Force Association, which would normally cost \$12.00, accompanies this."

"I see. Thank you very much. I'll be seeing you."

"Just a minute, cadet. Don't you know you're supposed . . ."

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Third Annual Basketball School For Boys Will Be Held June 7-26

North Carolina State basketball coach Everett Case has announced that his third annual Basketball School for Boys will be held from June 7-26 this year.

Case said that due to increased interest, the coaching school would have three one-week sessions. Persons wishing to attend for a two-week course may do so.

The weekly sessions will be held June 7-12, June 14-19 and June 21-26 at the massive State Fair Arena in Raleigh. Accommodations for 140 boys each week are available. Last year more than 300 boys were turned down because of maximum enrollment.

The popular basketball courses are supervised by Coach

Case along with Vic Bubas and Lee Terrill, assistant basketball coaches at State. Several visiting coaches will be guest instructors, and players from the Wolfpack squad will serve as counselors.

Applications for enrollment are now being accepted. Persons who desire information concerning the school should contact Coach Case at the basketball office, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Case said that all phases of basketball fundamentals and techniques would be stressed in the weekly courses. Boys will be divided into the following age groups: 9-11, 12-14 and 15 and over.

High school graduates are not eligible.

John Richter Still Top Scorer in ACC

"Big" John Richter, State's high scoring center is still holding on to his number one position in the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring race. At present Richter has an overall average of 16.8 points per game. His lead isn't a very strong one, for he leads Larese of Carolina by only six-tenths of a point and is 1.5 points ahead of the number five man, Paul Adkins of Virginia.

SCORING LEADERS

Richter, N. C. State	16.8
Larese, N. Carolina	16.2
Hurt, Duke	15.9

CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Horn—Mozart; Scherzetto—Rauband; Carnival of Venice—Arban; Suite for Five Timpani—Barnes.

In addition to its formal repertoire, the band will perform several specialty compositions and military marches.

Notices

The TECHNICIAN Sports Section is in need of a writer to become a member of the sports staff. Anyone interested in such a position is requested to drop by the TECHNICIAN office and discuss the matter with the Sports Editor, Bob Linder. No experience is needed. Anyone who has an interest in such work is encouraged to see the sports editor and talk with him. The TECHNICIAN offices are located in Rooms 137-140 in the 1911 Building, and any interested person should drop by on a Sunday or Wednesday night.

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the varsity and freshman tennis teams Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. in the Band Room of Frank Thompson Gym, March 3, 1959. Coach Kenfield requests all students interested in trying out to attend this meeting.

SPORTS

BOB LINDER

'Heels Descend . . .

There comes a time in all hotly-contested court battles when tempers flare and a few harsh words are thrown . . . but not too often do we see a real "fist-throwing" free-for-all. Those of us who missed the Carolina-Wake Forest game of February 12 missed a good one . . . good enough to warrant probation for both teams.

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James H. Weaver laid down his ruling on this incident after a lengthy investigation. In a five-page report, he stated that both teams were being put on a "strict probation" and that "any unsportsmanlike conduct in any future contest will endanger their eligibility."

Commenting further on the matter, Weaver censured both coaches Frank McGuire of Carolina and "Bones" McKinney of Wake Forest, for what he called a lack of discipline on their benches. He said, "Lack of discipline on both benches has been the major factor in the deteriorating relationships between the teams under consideration."

The scramble seems to have started with 30 seconds left in the game and both teams going after a loose ball. Weaver stated, after viewing movies of the incident, that in his judgement the scrap was started by Lee Shaffer of Carolina and Charlie Forte of Wake Forest.

All bedlam broke loose, mere seconds later, when the players from both benches rushed onto the court . . . and the spectators decided they should take part.

From records of three years ago, we find that this isn't the only incident of its kind in which these two schools have found themselves involved. During a game at Chapel Hill, three seasons ago, a similar incident cost each school a \$500 fine and resulted in the suspensions of two players.

So . . . we decided that State College is at the top of the class when we consider court manners and hospitality to our invading foes. We must admit that this year's "howling mobs" have displayed more courtesy during

those Coliseum games than ever before . . . and that ACC Sportsmanship Trophy is going to look awfully good in our trophy case! ! —BL

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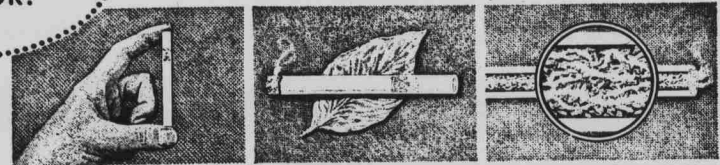


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North Carolina State College 1959 Varsity Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
March 24, 25, 26	Dartmouth	Raleigh, N. C.
March 27	Connecticut	Raleigh, N. C.
March 28	Ohio University	Raleigh, N. C.
April 6	South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.
April 7	Clemson	Clemson, S. C.
April 11	Duke	Durham, N. C.
April 18	North Carolina	Raleigh, N. C.
April 22	Duke	Raleigh, N. C.
April 24	Maryland	College Park, Md.
April 25	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
April 28	Wake Forest	Raleigh, N. C.
May 1	South Carolina	Raleigh, N. C.
May 2	Clemson	Raleigh, N. C.
May 5	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
May 7	Wake Forest	Asheboro, N. C.
May 9	Duke	Durham, N. C.
May 13	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N. C.
May 14	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
May 15	Virginia	Raleigh, N. C.
May 16	Maryland	Raleigh, N. C.

Head Coach: Vic Sorrell
Game Time: 3:30 p.m. Weekdays; 3:00 p.m. Saturdays.

North Carolina State College 1959 Freshman Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
April 7	Campbell College	Buies Creek, N. C.
April 11	Duke	Raleigh, N. C.
April 15	Duke	Durham, N. C.
April 18	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
April 20	Campbell College	Raleigh, N. C.
April 22	Duke	Durham, N. C.
April 28	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N. C.
May 2	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
May 5	North Carolina	Raleigh, N. C.
May 9	Duke	Raleigh, N. C.
May 13	Wake Forest	Raleigh, N. C.
May 14	North Carolina	Raleigh, N. C.

Freshman Coach: Jim Edwards.
Game Time: 3:30 p.m. Weekdays; 3:00 p.m. Saturdays.

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Wolfpack Ranked No. 7 In Nation Poll Now Rates Tarheels No. 3

The Wildcats of the University of Kentucky have come back to the number one spot in the nation, after Carolina toppled them out of the lead for one week.

After the Tar Heels were so gloriously defeated by underdog Maryland Saturday night, they have slithered into the number three place. State is ranked number seven in the nation with a 19 won and 3 lost record.

Kentucky regained their title by beating Auburn University, the number two team at that time. After this defeat, Auburn dropped to sixth place on the nation-wide poll.

Kansas State moved up to second place after they won over Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in an NCAA tourney. An-

other note is that ex-number one Cincinnati has fallen by the wayside to take up the number four position.

THE TOP TEN

The top 10 teams with first places votes and won-lost records through last Saturday in parentheses (points on 10-9-8 etc. basis).

1. Kentucky (85) (21-2)	822
2. Kansas State (24) (21-1)	787
3. North Carolina (12) (17-2)	663
4. Cincinnati (7) (18-2)	598
5. Mississippi St. (14) (22-1)	556
6. Auburn (1) (19-1)	461
7. N. C. State (1) (19-3)	427
8. Michigan State (15-3)	349
9. Bradley (2) (19-3)	256
10. West Virginia (3) (22-4)	146

State College 4-H Chapter to Observe 'National Club Week' Beginning Mon.

The 4-H Club of State College will join with 161,264 4-H Club members in North Carolina and the 2,200,000 members in other parts of the world to observe National 4-H Club Week, February 28-March 7.

During this week club members all over the state will be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Club's work in North Carolina. From its small beginning as a corn club with twelve members in 1909, its enrollment

has increased until it is the largest state organization in the country.

The theme for the coming week is "Keep 4-H on the Climb in '59." The chapter at State has placed grace cards on the tables in the College Union, the Cafeteria, and the restaurants in Raleigh.

In addition to this, the Chapter has put up a display in the Library showing some of the Club's activities.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

Why don't you bring at least one to the St. Pat's Dance on March 14. Bids are ready now.

5-4-3-2-1 . . . the Count down has begun! Are you ready to blast off on March 14 at the St. Pat Dance. Don't be caught with a wet fuse.



Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncup the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

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THE CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., RALEIGH, N. C.

Tarheels Trowned By Cavaliers, 69-68 For 2nd Straight Loss In ACC Competition

Classes In Income Tax Problems To Open at College Monday

Want some expert help in solving your tax problems? and depreciation. This session will conclude with a question and answer period.

The annual individual income tax night class opens Monday, March 2, at State.

W. L. Turner, extension economist, will instruct the four-week course in Room 18-A, Patterson Hall, each Monday from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

The first session will cover forms, exemptions, and deductions. During the second meeting, Professor Turner will discuss income, determining taxable income, and how to report income.

Topics for the third Monday will include selecting type of returns, their preparation, refunds, and other helpful facts. In the final meeting, the group will review problems including sale of residence, retirement income, dividend relief, annuities,

The four-week course will be offered by the Extension Division for \$5.00 per person. Advanced registration may be completed in Room 121, 1911 Building.

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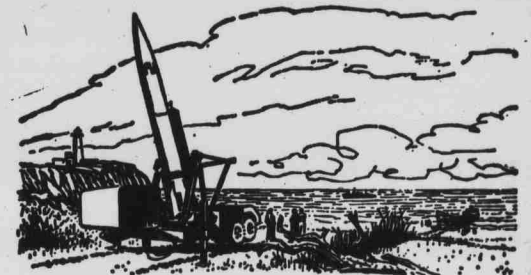
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Equipment • Instrumentation • Telemetry • Fluid
Mechanics • Heat Transfer • Aerodynamics • Propellants
Materials Research

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS • March 12

Entertainment Unlimited

by Alton Lee

Despite the fact that our world is far from peace, humor continues to make life worth living. Surprising as it may seem, something as simple as a comic strip can make things so much easier.

Everyone likes to laugh! Mr. Jerry Erdahl, who pens "The Family Doctor" cartoon agrees fully! The need for even more humor is growing. When Jerry started his cartoon, it reached only the local public; it is now read in eight states. Humor is definitely on the "upswing" simply because there are more publications and more people demanding humor.

While Jerry doesn't consider that his cartoon is strictly for entertainment, he certainly endeavors to make it enjoyable. It appears on the editorial page, so naturally it reaches more intellectuals than it might if it were on the comic page. Does that surprise you? It should send all three of my "eager for intellect" readers scrambling for the editorial page.

No matter how silly it may sound, humor is a business! Erdahl was a little coy about his direct salary for his work, reminding us of the many expenses an artist has. But, let's face it; there's money in this business.

On a recent visit to one of the world's largest comic-strip syndicates, E. discovered that Hank Ketcham ("Dennis") has at least 6 other people turning out gags for him while he does the drawing. And let's not forget that classic cartoonist, Walt Disney, who has countless thousands of artists turning out tons of material yearly.

Jerry says Mr. Ketcham and Charles Schulz ("Peanuts") are his favorite cartoonists. "Parents see a connection in their children and 'Dennis.' He is out of real life, warm and human, and the captions mean as much as the pictures." Mr. E. also likes "Blondie," "Long Sam," and "Li'l Abner." He thinks Herblock is a "giant among pygmies" when it comes to political cartoons, and Charles Schulz has opened a whole new field with his "low voltage" psychology.

One similarity we personally have noticed in Jerry and Mr. Schulz's work is their ability to take a given situation and milk it of all its potential comic aspects.

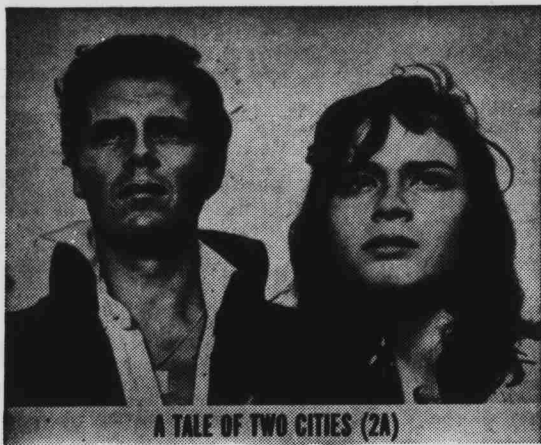
Charles Schulz has just released a new book, "You're Out of Your Mind, Charlie Brown"; and Ketcham has "In This Cor-

ner Dennis the Menace" available. Both are excellent; we are discussing them at length tonight on the "E.U." radio show. They are the kind of books one has to see to enjoy.

The "Peanuts" book will be all new to fans in this area as it is a collection of the best Sunday strips, and we are deprived

Jerry was finishing up his April cartoons. That means if he's kept up the pace, he'll be working on ideas for June as you read this. This gives him literally hundreds of the cartoons, and that should mean a book collection of the best soon, shouldn't it, Jerry?

MUSIC POLL: 1—Charlie



A TALE OF TWO CITIES (2A)

Charles Dickens' immortal classic, "A Tale of Two Cities" blazes across the Varsity Theatre screen next Tuesday and Wednesday. Dirk Bogarde, remembered mostly for comedy roles with Brigitte Bardot, takes a serious lead in the flick.

of seeing the Sunday "Peanuts" in Raleigh. We read "Dennis" every day; and of the 64 gags in the book, we've seen only 5 before. They're two of the funniest books out today, and we sincerely thank Sembower's for giving us the opportunity of seeing them.

In our January interview, (See ENTERTAINMENT, page 8)

**Warren's
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for W W II Hero, Henry Bragaw New Dormitory Named

By Rob Farrell

State College's new multi-million dollar dormitory which was opened last fall will be named for the late Henry Churchill Bragaw, a well-known State alumnus, who died in World War II.

Bragaw was a native of Washington, N. C. and graduated from high school there. After graduation he enrolled at State with the class of 1938.

While at State he was a member of Golden Chain, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Zeta, Forestry Club, Agriculture Club, Business Manager of the Pinetum, and Editor of the Agriculturist.

After graduation, Bragaw became manager of Orton Plantation near Wilmington. In the four years prior to his entry in the Armed Forces, he transformed the plantation into one of the most widely known spots in North Carolina. Bragaw was

also recognized as an authority on flowers, plants, and trees.

He received his commission as lieutenant in the Army through the State College ROTC program. At the time he was called to active duty Bragaw was president of the Brunswick County Chamber of Commerce.

He reported overseas in 1943 and joined General Mark Clark's 5th Army in the invasion of Italy. He distinguished himself during the Battle of San Pietro and was given a battlefield promotion to the rank of captain.

Bragaw was wounded later in the year but recovered quickly and returned to command an infantry company.

He lost his life in Italy on January 20, 1944 while leading his men in an attack. The company which he commanded was ordered to establish a bridgehead across a river. The men were supposed to approach the

river on pathways cleared through heavy mine fields, however, dense fog and darkness soon hid the path markings. Putting his men in a column with intervals between them, Bragaw led the way through the mine field.

During the passage eight men were severely wounded by the mines. Reaching the river, Bragaw led his men across under violent fire and attacked the enemy positions on the opposite bank.

The company made its way to the enemy's outer defenses but were pinned down by heavy fire. Seeking to improve his position, Bragaw exposed himself to make a personal reconnaissance and was killed by enemy fire.

For his heroic action Bragaw was awarded his second Purple Heart and the Silver Star posthumously.

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N. BONAPARTE, French G. I., says: "Wildroot conquers dry, unruly hair!"



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and... WOW!

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THESE QUESTIONS
CAN TELL YOU A LOT
ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them?

YES NO



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product?

YES NO



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES NO



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES NO



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES NO



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES NO



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES NO



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES NO

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES NO

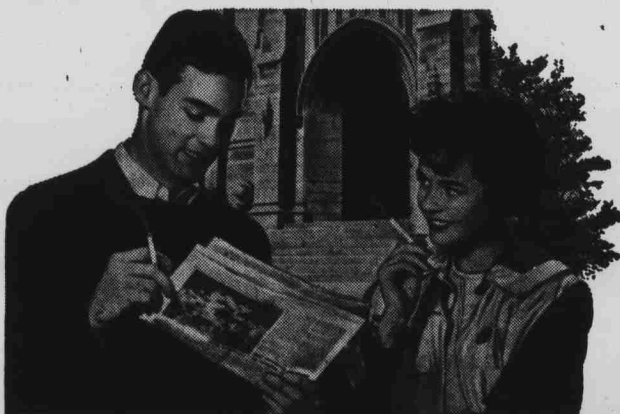
You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a thinking choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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F. Sinatra and E. Fitzgerald

Two of the U. S.' top jazz singers have the unique distinction of having been chosen as the most popular by both the general public and their fellow artists, in the nation's biggest and smallest music polls. They are Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald, according to results of the third annual Playboy Jazz Poll, published in the magazine's February issue.

As in past years, Playboy's 850,000 readers were asked to vote for their favorite jazz artists, in this the most comprehensive of all music popularity polls. In addition, a new feature was introduced this year, when a select 22, winners of last year's All-Star Jazz Poll, were invited to pick their own favorite performer in each category. Sinatra and Miss Fitzgerald ran first in the Male Vocalist and Female Vocalist categories, respectively, in both the readers' and All-Stars' polls.

Hugh M. Hefner, Editor-Publisher, in announcing the winning artists, noted that "the annual Playboy Jazz Poll is the biggest and most successful music poll ever conducted and certainly the most significant statement on popular taste in jazz available anywhere."

This year's poll was initiated last October, when Playboy printed the names of leading jazz musicians in ballot form, and invited readers to choose

their favorites in each category. The 30 winners will receive the coveted sterling silver Playboy Jazz Medal, and in addition 16 special medals will be awarded to this year's All-Stars' All-Stars.

Also, all the members of the 1959 Playboy All-Star Jazz Band selected by the readers, and the All-Stars' All-Stars named by the musicians themselves, will be featured in Volume III of the Playboy Jazz All-Stars album, an unprecedented intra-industry venture on Playboy's own label, scheduled for release this fall.

Playboy's readers chose these as their favorites in the 1959 All-Star Jazz Band: Leader—Stan Kenton; Trumpets—Louis Armstrong, Chet Baker, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie; Trombones—J. J. Johnson, Kai Winding, Bob Brookmeyer, Jack Teagarden; Alto Sax—Paul Desmond, Earl Bostic; Tenor Sax—Stan Getz, Coleman Hawkins; Baritone Sax—Gerry Mulligan.

Clarinet—Benny Goodman; Piano—Erroll Garner; Guitar—Barney Kessel; Bass—Ray Brown; Drums—Shelly Manne; Miscellaneous Instrument—Lionel Hampton, Vibes; Male Vocalist, Frank Sinatra; Female Vocalist, Ella Fitzgerald; Instrumental Combo—Dave Brubeck Quartet; and Vocal Group—Four Freshmen.

The All-Stars' All-Stars were named by the ballots cast by

Louis Armstrong, Chet Baker, Bob Brookmeyer, Ray Brown, Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, Ella Fitzgerald, the Four Freshmen, Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Coleman Hawkins, J. J. Johnson, Stan Kenton, Barney Kessel, Shelly Manne, Gerry Mulligan, Shorty Rogers, Bud Shank and Frank Sinatra.

Not participating were Stan Getz and Jack Teagarden, who were abroad during the balloting; and Benny Goodman and Erroll Garner, who claimed that they had not "kept up on all the sounds during the past 12 months."

Winners of this smallest and most exclusive of the nation's music polls, besides Sinatra and Miss Fitzgerald, were: Leader—Count Basie; Trumpet—Miles Davis; Tenor Sax—Sonny Rollins; Baritone Sax—Gerry Mulligan; Clarinet—Jimmy Guiffre; Piano—Oscar Peterson; Bass—Ray Brown; Guitar—Barney Kessel; Drums—Shelly Manne; Vibes—Milt Jackson; and Vocal Group—Hi-Lo's.

Volunteers Aid Disabled Vets

Services of volunteers from the community are becoming increasingly important to the welfare of sick and disabled veterans, Veterans Administration's Chief Medical Director said in Washington, D. C.

Dr. William S. Middleton said that with use of tranquilizing drugs and newer drugs for tuberculosis, and with the increasing age of veterans, there is more need for volunteers to "carry the hospital into the community."

"Improvements in treatment mean that many patients get out of VA mental and tuberculosis hospitals sooner," Dr. Middleton said, "and volunteers are extending to them the helping hand they need to regain their rightful place in society."

Not for Manure Kickers—The Magnificent and Brilliant NCS Engineers are planning a roaring dance weekend on March 14 with the St. Pat's Dance.

Increasing numbers of aged patients able to leave VA hospitals also are requiring special aid from volunteers, he said.

"We speak of medical care," Dr. Middleton said, "and this VA can furnish. But today there is an increasing need for another kind of care."

"I am talking about the personal things, and perhaps often the little things, that volunteers do for veterans leaving the hospital," he added, "but cumulatively these are not little."

"Helping our hospital social workers find a foster home for a disabled veteran or helping our counseling psychologists find him a job, visiting those (See VOLUNTEERS, page 8)

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Sen. Kefauver Speaks; Gives South Advice

In a speech at State College Saturday, Senator Estes Kefauver, the tall, soft-spoken Democrat of Tennessee, appealed to the South's political leaders to look beyond their regional borders and consider the needs of the country as a whole in future deliberations on national issues.

Using as his topic, "The Democratic Party in the South," Senator Kefauver declared that a "lack of compromise" has resulted in great tragedies and said the Democratic party must maintain a nation-wide viewpoint unless it becomes a "splinter" group.

He praised Governor Hodges as a leader whose interests extend beyond the State's boundaries and listed the Governor among possible contenders for national office at the 1960 Democratic National Convention.

"I sincerely think," Senator Kefauver declared, "that Governor Hodges is one of the finest, most progressive, and ablest chief executives of any state in the Union."

The Tennessee Senator's talk was the concluding feature of State's second annual "Fine Arts Festival," sponsored by the College Union.

An audience of approximately 400 persons including Governor Hodges, other State officials, members of the General Assembly, State College students and faculty members, and other attended the program.

Continuing his talk, Senator Kefauver lauded the Democratic-controlled Congress for its cooperation with "the Republican President, Mr. Eisenhower" and said Democrats in Congress took the initiative in the reorganization of the defense department and in adopting improved programs for highway building and agriculture.

Congressional Democrats, he said, are currently pushing legislation for assistance to education, particularly in the sciences and languages.

"We are coming through as the country would have us do," he stated.

He deplored the practice of labeling Democrats either as liberals or conservatives and said he prefers the term "constructive Democrats"—a group who are "trying to improve the lot of the people."

He lauded State students for sponsoring political forums and talks, for organizing and operating a Young Democratic Club and a Young Republican Club, and for holding formal discussions on world issues.

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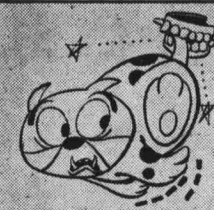
WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey brand



"GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR"
High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote:
"His locked, lettered, brow
brass collar
Showed him the gentleman
and scholar."
You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."

"THE MORNING AFTER"
This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sulu." Here's the way he put it:
"But, R-E-M-O-R-S-E!
The water-wagon is the place for me;
It is no time for mirth and laughter,
The cold, gray dawn of the morning after!"

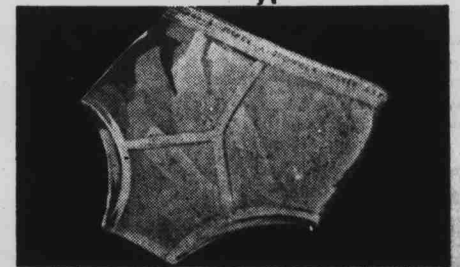


"MAN BITES DOG"
That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun (1873-90) who first said:
"When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news!"

Jockey Underwear

What's true about expressions is also true about styles. Somebody always got there first. Take Jockey brand underwear. Jockey brand is made only by Coopers. Coopers invented Jockey underwear—and no copy can compare with Jockey brand for quality, comfort and fit. For underwear that feels better because it fits better, insist on Jockey brand—the original comfort-tailored underwear. You'll find it at better stores everywhere. Recognize it by the Jockey trade mark.

fashioned by the house of Coopers





Interesting Information: If the city police show up at your next panty raid, don't blame our campus cops. They didn't call them. The administration decides when to turn the Raleigh police loose on the students.

Sign of the Times: Seen on the back of a small foreign car, "Don't hit me. I eat bugs." An ad for a progressive west coast funeral home reads, "Pay Now, Go Later."

Announcement: The first weekly meeting of the new Sigma Upsilon Alpha fraternity will be held sometime before "last call" in the Profile or the Cross Roads or Players Retreat practically any night now. The discussion will be led by one of the more mixed-up Social Studies instructors and will be titled, "If Russia attacks Turkey from the Rear, Will Greece Help?"

Come along and bring a friend who can carry you home.

Congratulations (Qualified): The College Union has done a magnificent job and rendered a real service to the community in presenting the Fine Arts Festival. It's hard to see how it could have been better. However, it's not hard to see what's wrong with C. U. coffee. It's not the coffee blend and it's not the coffee pot... it's just the taste! Ugh!

A Plea from the Heart: Please, whoever you are, stop telling the interviewers that I write Clean Living. Hells-Bells, at the rate I'm going I'll Never get a job.

A Different Point of View: When asked if it's true what they say about Chinese girls, Mr. Chang of the E. E. Department has a stock answer. In a distinctly oriental accent, he shuts them up with, "It all depends on how you look at it."

Question Posed by Ernie Kovac: Question: "Is it proper to eat fried chicken with the fingers."

Answer: "No. The fingers should be eaten separately."

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MENS WEAR**

Hillsboro At State College

COLLEGE UNION

(Continued from page 3)

strive to provide for YOU a program that, taken advantage of, will prove to be partially worthwhile if not fully worthwhile.

We are trying to enrich the student's life, to improve the student's morale, to give the student an outlet, to teach the students the elements of organizing and leadership, and finally to provide an entertaining program to make the student feel at home during his stay in college.

With a little effort the program offered could be of use to the student; why not give yourself, as well as the committees and chairmen, the chance to find and do something of value.

Upcoming events scheduled for the weekend: If you are interested in food and out-of-doors, the College Union outing and hospitality committees invite you to join the mob for a weiner roast and hay ride. The group will meet at the

St. Pat Dance Bids are ready now... Are You? Better get a date for March 14.

Pretty Patient: "Quickly doctor, kiss me!"

Doctor: "I can't, my dear, it would be unethical. Why, I'm not even supposed to be up on this table with you."

Definition by "Dear Abby": "Incompatibility comes about when the man loses his IN-COME and his wife loses her PAT-IBILITY." It figures.

Unfinished Symphony: For once I agreed with UNC. When they began the rhythmic chant, "We're number one..."

I couldn't help but agree. I do, however, wish they had completed the sentence, but I'm sure they felt it would be in bad taste to say it in front of women and children.

The Natives Have a Word for it: When a British laborite politician visited Africa recently, he made a speech to the colonial-weary of a small dirty village. As he completed each sentence his interpreter would translate for the natives who would yell enthusiastically "Humgolly! Humgolly!". He promised free electronics and the natives yelled, "Humgolly, humgolly!" He promised medical care and social security and no taxes, and the natives continued to yell "Humgolly!"

At the conclusion, the interpreter led the pleased politician back to the jeep which was parked in the middle of a large field. "Sir", cautioned the interpreter, as they approached the jeep, carefully and do not step in the humgolly."

College Union at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 27. The weiner roast will be held at Horseshoe Acres and the hayride will begin and end there. Try an evening of different enjoyment and relaxation, sign up at the College Union main desk by Friday at noon. There will be a deposit of \$5.00 per person.

ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 6)

ways; 14—Good Rocking Tonight; 15—Never Be Anyone Else But You; Alton's Hit Pick: "Venus."

JAZZ—Next week, read all about "Dear Abby."—"In Love & War" is a good flick now at the Varsity.—Claude is insulted because he was referred to as a

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E.E.



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I.E.

"Nobody" last week. He says this makes him like Pat Boone. That's okay! We hope your family addition is a girl.—Can't think of any way to get Eve Arden or the Platters in here this week.—Details soon about the "Alton" Awards.—Send us YOUR music poll listing your favorite tunes in order of preference.

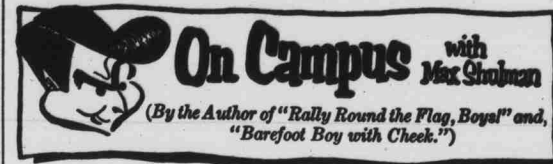
VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page 7)

who cannot leave their homes, taking a disabled man to church

or to some other worthwhile group—these are the services that more than ever are making volunteers the strong right arm of VA medicine."

Dr. Middleton said over and beyond tangible services there is a growing need for volunteers to serve as "ambassadors" in the community to secure the acceptance and friendship the recovering mental patient, the aged, and other disabled veterans require to make meaningful lives for themselves outside the hospital.



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip*, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



"To Maud's pencil box" It went like this:

*In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.*

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivell
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.
My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncoils and warps,
My liver stops secreting
Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scarlet pack-o.
I'd swim from Louisville to Natches
For Philip Morris and you and matches.*

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

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Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simpler better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.