

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIII, No. 38

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, March 5, 1959

Spectacular Blaze Hits Hillsboro St.; Quarter-Million Damages Estimated



In order to keep the blaze from spreading to the residential section, firemen had to fight the fire from the roofs of garages.

Students Assist Firemen In Containing Inferno

Last night, a spectacular fire destroyed a half-block of commercial buildings on Hillsboro Street across from the State campus, as crowds estimated at 10,000 looked on.

The blaze, first detected at about 7 p.m. by patrons of the Man Mur Bowling Alley, quickly developed from a few wisps of smoke to a roaring inferno which demolished an entire building containing four businesses within a period of two and one-half hours.

Loss by fire, smoke, and water damage has been estimated at one-quarter million dollars; all businesses affected were at least partially covered by insurance. The fire was contained to the one building. Fire walls prevented the blaze from spreading; only partitions separated the four establishments in the one large building.

In the first few minutes of the blaze, staff members of The Technician were passing the building and covered the event as it progressed. Skip Kugler, staff photographer, was able to record the destruction from beginning to end; his exclusive shots appear on this page.

The fire is believed to have started in the inner walls of the Man Mur Bowling Alley, being detected by the smell of smoke and then smoke itself seeping through the heating ducts. Within minutes, several fire stations answered the call, and the huge crowd began to gather, somewhat hampering firemen in their curiosity.

At first, everyone believed the fire was minor, but soon the severity of the blaze was realized as smoke belched from the doors and cracks, and finally as the roof burst open, spouting flame high into the smoky air.

It was feared that many surrounding buildings would be demolished also as great sparks floated down through the thick cloud to pepper roof-tops and trees. However, firemen were able to limit damage by throwing streams of water on danger areas.

The greatest fear was shown at the closeness of the wooden educational building of the Presbyterian Church on Horne Street; many sparks fell on the roof, and at several points smoke and steam could be seen on the side nearest the fierce heat.

The crowd generally was well-behaved; thousands milled all around the block of the fire, clinging in trees and on roof-tops to get better views. Many State students assisted worried house owners in removing material from threatened areas and in watering down over-heated roofs with garden hoses.

One interesting sidelight of the fire came to us from a bystander; he told the reporter that one enterprising business nearby sold college beverages almost the whole time of the fire, and when the lights went out the proprietors used candles to see their customers.

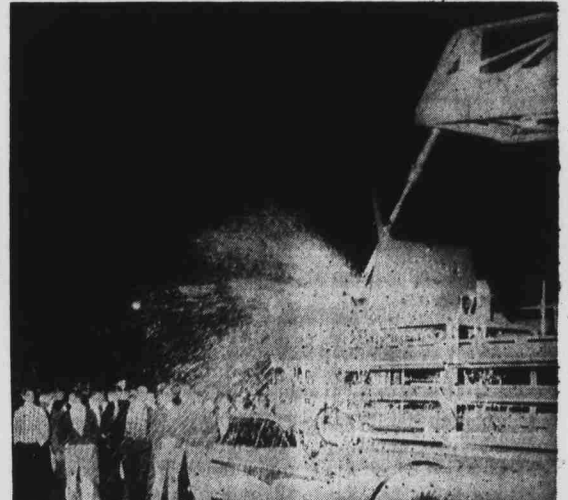
State students were instrumental in saving much valuable property. They also boosted morale by cheering almost every move of the Raleigh Fire Department.



A fireman is silhouetted against a wall of flame as he prepares to retreat from roof which later caves in.



Firemen combat blaze that has filled The Profile, but they were too late to save the contents of the building.



A touch of humor is brought about at the height of the blaze as a fire hose bursts forth, showering bystanders.



Realization that the fire has become a disaster blaze at its source. Heavy smoke prevented fireman from entering front of building.



Here's what the scene looked like last night picture shows the situation just as the fire directly in front of the burning buildings. This bursts through the roof.

The Union Racket

In this issue we find answers to our last editorial from some of the people in the College Union organization.

The sad part of these answers, which have the aura of "I'll get back at you, no matter what the truth is," is that it would take literally volumes to explain the differences in the two points of view. For we have found, after trying to work with these people, that the essence of the conflict lies in a whole difference of perspective . . . a tremendous difference of concept and philosophy on running an organization that is supposed to be primarily responsible to the students.

We have not questioned the sincerity of those who formulate College Union programs; but we do question unrelentingly their ability to pull from themselves a representative and/or comprehensive view of what the students want and need in a College Union program.

No matter how sensitive and hard-working the C. U. committees are, we will never accept their opinions as a replacement for the ideas and views which should be heard more strongly from broader segments of this campus.

Now is not the time to play games of peaceful co-existence, nor is it the time to be soothed by sweet murmurings from two-faced pacifists. —RL

Editor's Note:

Several weeks ago, we wrote a letter to the Engineers' Council asking for information concerning a reported large surplus in the Council's reserve funds so that we could pass the information on to you. Here's the answer.

To the Editor:

Your recent letter concerning "a surplus in the treasury of the Engineers' Council has tempted me to review the operation of the Council and to recount some of its procedures for our engineering student body."

The Engineers' Council is a body made up of representatives from the technical societies of the various departments in the School of Engineering. The officers are a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. In addition, there are many committees appointed to handle special projects. The Engineers' Council has the responsibility of coordinating and supporting the engineering stu-

dents' functions and technical activities, including The Southern Engineer.

Major events sponsored by the Council are the Engineers' Ball, the Engineers' Fair, and St. Patrick's Dance, at which the outstanding engineering senior award is made. To make all these operations possible, an annual fee of \$4.00 per student is collected, one dollar of which goes toward the operation and maintenance of The Southern Engineer.

There are four financial accounts concerned with the operation of the Engineers' Council. These accounts are maintained by the Business Office of the College. As the engineering students' fees are collected, they are entered into the "Student Fees Account." This account shows only collections, and as of December 11, 1958, there was \$3,607.58 in the account.

Next, we have the "Engineers' Council Account" and "The Southern Engineer Account." The procedures for handling

these two accounts are carried out through the establishment of a budget for the Engineers' Council and a budget for The Southern Engineer. These budgets are approved by the student officers and the administration of the school and the college. Expenditures are made through warrants which have to be approved by the treasurer of the Council, the faculty advisor, and the Dean of Engineering. The budgets are predicted on student enrollment in any one year and are so planned that the cost of the engineering students operations for the year will be of the same approximate amount as the fees collected.

The Engineers' Council and Southern Engineer accounts operate in the red during the current year; that is, they show only expenditures. As of September 1 of each year, they are balanced; that is, money is transferred from the Student Fees Account to balance the expenditures of these two accounts. After this balancing is

accomplished, all remaining funds go into the fourth account; namely, the "Engineering Fee Reserve Account." As of December 11, 1958, there was a total of \$9,038.07 in this account.

The bulk of this money has been accumulated since the period of World War II. In this period the enrollment in engineering, and thus the engineering fees, out-stripped the planned budget operations. In the last couple of years the amount of money which has gone into the "Engineering Fee Reserve Account" has been relatively small. For instance, last year it was only \$162.92.

Money from the "Engineering Fee Reserve Account" has always been expended under the policy that it should provide, or contribute to projects or developments which would be for the general good of all engineering students and of a lasting nature. Such projects have included a contribution toward the completion of the Memorial Tower on the campus, the establishment of the Student Lounge in Riddick Hall, including the purchase of facilities and furniture, the Overlook in front of 1911 Building. At the present time a similar project is underway and a committee has been appointed to study and make recommendations.

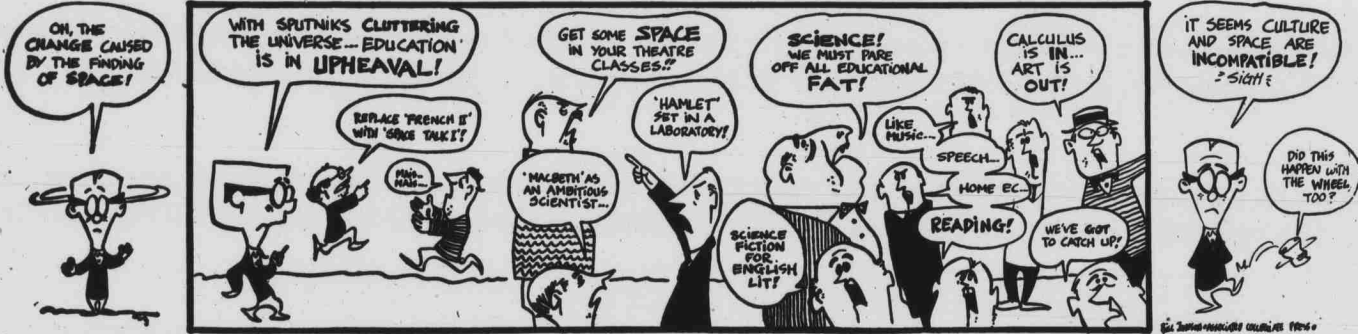
Within this policy it is hoped that the Engineers' Council will have further projects for which monies that are, or will be, accumulated to the "Engineering Fee Reserve Account" might be used. We would like to have suggestions for such projects. I would like to emphasize, however, that much of this is money of former students and that

(See LETTER, page 6)

Letter to the Editor Special Report on Engineering Council

Here's Arnold . . .

. . . By Bill Johnson



Money Madness

Some of our organizations deal in rather high finances. As example, a report of this page shows that the Engineers' Council has a balance of over \$9,000 in their "reserve" account.

If such a sum has accumulated, why doesn't the School of Engineering reduce engineering students' dues? Or, if the engineering students are willing to finance permanent improvements, then why not start spending that money which has been collecting?

The biggest question of all concerns the fact that all that money is just lying there doing good for no one. Why not take the \$9,000 and put it in a bank where it can gain interest? Four per cent of \$9,000 per year could be put to good use. —RL

The Technician

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WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

"Mein Vater ist tot, meine Mutter ist tot, mein Bruder und Schwester sind tot, und jetzt bin ich tot!"—Attributed to Wolfgang von Goethe, on learning of his death, August 23, 1832.

The strangest thing happened one night when we were downstairs in the CU drinking coffee and playing canasta at those tables they have in the snack-bar. We always come over every Friday night, no matter what. Ralph and me (Ralph's my roommate) always go over and meet these two girls. Every Friday night, yessir. No matter what. I remember one time last fall it was raining like all get-out and I had a quiz the next morning and I didn't know nothing about it at all, and still Ralph and me, we went over to the CU and played canasta with these girls. I flunked the quiz and caught the worst cold I ever had, but we were there. Yes sir.

These girls we play with, Betty Jean and Floy Belle, are really nice. They're not really beautiful, but they're attractive. You know what I mean. I mean, they have nice personalities and everybody likes them. They never have told us their last names or what their phone numbers are or anything, but they're ooth real nice and they let us play canasta with them every Friday night at the CU.

I remember one time we followed them out after we had said good-night, and we came out behind them and saw them get into this old car and they drove up Hillsboro until we couldn't see them any more. We don't know where they went after that because they went out of sight and we couldn't see them any more.

But last Friday was the strangest time of all. Ralph and me, we were walking up to the back doors from the dormitory. You know, the doors that open into this room where you can go into the snack-bar or into the pool-room. It was seven-thirty and we were right on time to meet Betty Jean and Floy Belle, and we had almost gotten up the steps, when I looked up and saw this big sign they had put up over the doors.

"WHAT'S GOOD FOR THE CU IS GOOD FOR THE STUDENTS," said the big sign.

I stepped back and looked up at it. "Well now, Ralph," I said. "That there makes pretty good sense, now don't it?"

"Yessiree," said Ralph. "It sure does, come to think of it!" We both agreed that it made pretty good sense, and then we pushed through the door and into the CU. As it closed behind us, we looked around and saw this feller in a real nice blue suit sitting at a table. The table had a box on it and the box had a sign on it.

"GIVE TO YOURSELF! SUPPORT THE CHARITY FUND CREATED FOR YOUR BENEFIT . . . GIVE TO THE CU!" said the sign.

The boy behind the table stood up and said, "Howdy, fellahs. We're asking five dollahs voluntary contribution from every CU membah. Give to yoah College Union! Remember . . . What's good foah the College Union is good foah the country—uh, I mean the students. Yeh, the students."

"You know," I told him, "that makes pretty darn good sense." So I un-did my money belt and took out five dollahs and put it in the box.

(See WAY OUT, Page 8)

Campus Cosmo

Here's Charlie Craven

By Chuck Lombard

Poor old Craven, appointed a task totally out of character, stumbled to the rostrum. Charles Craven, beloved by every beer hall beatnik from here to Chapel Hill, arose to face his public. His State College public.

Abridged from the safe, secure confines of the News and Observer Building, Mr. Craven, the able and angelic journalist addressed the N. C. State College Toastmasters Club. Noted by State men for his unwarranted criticism of us, the fair-haired boys of the Greater University, as well as for his purple extolation of the drunkenness and vice, which we know are characteristic of those attending our (ugh) sister institution, affectionately known as Whiskey Hill. So this reviler of all that is lovely in college men speaks to us.

But does he come to us honestly, like the "asp" that he is? No. Mr. Craven tells us how lucky we are to be coming here to school. He says what a wonderful opportunity we have to train ourselves (toward a good life, I guess he meant). He also mumbled something about how it wasn't so important livin' it up (and usin' them up—the four years of college). Yeah, you'd think he was a saint, that Craven.

After he got through tellin' us about how much he admired (yes, for Crissake) us . . . you know, us studying so hard and becoming responsible missiles and all that jazz . . . well, after he got through tellin' us all that stuff (and him feelin' the fires of hell licking closer with every word), he settled down to the business at hand.

Then Craven starts telling us about his college days. Of course told us that all this was about the college life of a friend of his. But any psychologist could see that this was only the subterfuge of a guilty soul yearning to purge itself of past horrors committed.

The first sin old balding Charlie gets off his chest is about how he, being a boy of some means, tried to get through his freshman English by hiring other fellows to write themes for him. Damned thing was, though, he couldn't get anything but F's on those

(See CAMPUS COSMO, Page 8)

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How much influence do love-lorn columnists have on our modern society? More than one might realize! The undisputed queen of these columnists today is one named Abigail Van Buren. Abby's closest competition is her own sister, Ann Landers.

If you don't think this type of column is popular, then witness the fact that Abby receives 7,000 letters per week. She and three secretaries answer every one. Naturally those letters which will give Abby a chance to give one of her very clever retorts are used. This is the secret of the columnist's success; she makes people laugh. They read the column as though it were a comic strip!

It often seems that some of Abby's answers aren't very helpful, but she has many letters of thanks which justify her use of an often sharp and snappy answer. As Abby puts it, "Sometimes a person needs a quick retort to make him think."

As a result of the tremendous popularity of the column, a book has been released. It has the clever and original title of "Dear Abby"! Really, it's a sophisti-

cated book with some wonderful humor. The organization is wonderful, and the illustrations are quite good.

As an example, there was the girl who wanted to give her boy friend something really nice for his birthday. She ended her letter by asking Abby, "What do you think he'd really like?" "Never mind what he'd like; give him a tie!" Abby told her. Or "Confidential Al: Tell your family of your January wedding at once! June is busting out all over."

Readers of "Dear Abby" will love this book, and those who are not familiar with Miss Van Buren's fresh and charming style would profit greatly by reading the book.

MUSIC POLL: 1—Charlie Brown; 2—It's Just A Matter of Time; 3—16 Candles; 4—Tall Paul; 5—Smoke Gets in Your Eyes; 6—With the Wind & the Rain, etc.; 7—Nobody But You; 8—Never Be Anyone Else But You; 9—Manhattan Spiritual; 10—Donna; 11—Please, Mr. Sun; 12—Venus; 13—Lonely Tears; 14—Good Rocking Tonight; 15—May You Always;

15—Peter Gunn Theme—Alton's Hit Pick: If I Didn't Care, Connie Francis.

Jim Prim had the nerve to ask if this column would be interesting enough to read this week!! People have been burned at the stake for less than that. Thank goodness for "old strictly from the sticks Claude"; he never would ask a question like that.

TV—Eve Arden has signed a very lucrative contract with P & G—and she'll also appear on "Perry Como" this Saturday. The Platters have recorded the theme music for "The Sound & the Fury," and their rendition of the tune on "Ed Sullivan's Show" Sunday was great.

Shirley joins her husband, Pat Boone, this Thursday at 9:00 on ABC-TV. Many people have asked about Annette Funicello who has a record in the No. 4 position on our poll. ANNETTE (as she is known in the recording world) is the last "mouseteer" under contract to Walt Disney. She has recently been appearing in "Zorro" and "Danny Thomas" episodes on TV. Looks as though she may develop into a very talented beauty.

The trouble we went through to see the most renowned D.J. in Raleigh, Jimmy Capps, would fill a column. We did it all for you; and after we finally got to see Jimmy, it was well worth it. We think you'll enjoy reading all about that "Our Best to You" guy next week.

Some students were talking about the most controversial subject in the world which they decided was sex. Suddenly a bright, preministerial student reminded them that religion was even more controversial than sex. "It may be more controversial than sex, but it sure isn't practiced as much," he was quickly told. A sad but true observation! But then, the person who said that is known as the Sex Maniac of the Year.

You're always welcomed to listen to the "E.U." radio show at 8:00 on WKNC tonight. We'll be talking about the "Dear Abby" book, reading some of the favorites.



Doris Day has a different type role in "Tunnel of Love," which opens on Sunday at the Varsity Theatre. Also starred are Richard Widmark and Gig Young. Young received an Academy Award nomination for his role in this motion picture.



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Southern Cal Announces Contest In Chemistry

The opening of the 1959 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its third year.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1959.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The contribution of Irving Langmuir to colloid and surface chemistry." Langmuir, American Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, passed away less than two years ago. He was with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, New York. The best essay and the best report will receive each prizes of \$500 and the second best each \$200 under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1st, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of Professors P. H. Emmett, Johns Hopkins University; V. K. La Mer, Columbia University; and Marjorie Vold, University of Southern California.

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No. 17

- ACROSS**
- Between a hop and a jump
 - Animal from Green Bay?
 - Wall encountered on some dates
 - Miss Gardner ad infinitum
 - They attract eyes
 - Kind of stand
 - It follows you down South
 - Don't get caught in it
 - Gal who looks like unmade bed
 - Marilyn's one
 - Kind of do
 - Half a song at Yale
 - This makes a profound impression
 - With lemon in your mouth
 - All you need to get ahead
 - Paint
 - Snick and
 - Tackle's rainy-day facial
 - Chow
 - Kind of etera
 - Biblical birth reference
 - She sounds like money
 - Instrument of the conriver
 - Temple, but far from Philly
 - Flipped
 - Horse & soap
 - Rains marbles
 - But she may not be a cheap date
- DOWN**
- Got beyond first base, illicitly
 - Are you smoking 'em? Good!
 - You're brave if you're using this
 - Peta in confusion
 - Manhandle
 - He gets the air
 - Meow from girl on phone?
 - A good place for "hots"
 - Rock popular in Ireland
 - Early morning cut
 - Overimber
 - It's good in the hole
 - What Pop saw in Clara Bow
 - Crosby cast
 - Gnaty crowd
 - Koola's mild refreshing ingredient
 - Right on target
 - Drink not favored by 17 Down
 - Favored receptacle of 17 Down
 - Pinochle or gin maneuvers
 - Dress up
 - Something to live for
 - Aqueous solutions
 - Favorite vegetable of this generation?
 - The first man to break it wins
 - Point in compasses
 - Short general

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SPORTS FEATURE

Canton Hi School All-American Accepts 'Pack' Grant-In-Aid

Pat Powell of Canton, who was named most valuable lineman in the Shrine Bowl game, has signed a grant-in-aid with North Carolina State College.

Powell, a 205-pound guard, won just about every honor possible during the past season. He was named to the high school All-America team, All-State and All-Southern.

He will major in Forestry at State College.

Powell was a member of Canton's perennial AA title contenders for three years and is one of the best linemen ever to come out of Western North Carolina.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Powell of Clyde. The 18-year-old high school star also

(See CANTON, page 5)

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ACC Tourney Expects Record Attendance

The Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, today got off to its usual roaring start, as four games opened the colorful show that will decide an ACC basketball champion.

As the Technician goes to press, no action has begun in Reynold's Coliseum, but this year's tourney promises to draw the largest crowd in the league's history. Four games are on tap for opening day with two Friday and two Saturday.

The tourney's top seeded teams, N. C. State and Carolina, play at 4 and 7:30 in the opening day of competition, but the two big teams in this first day of action are expected to be Duke and Wake Forest.

The Duke-Wake Forest game opens the slate at 2 p.m., and many expect this tilt to be the top of the tourney. Both teams are down the list as far as season standings go, but each has shown remarkable improvement

of late, and they are expected to demonstrate their hunger for a victory.

Following this bitter rivalry game between Duke and Wake Forest, Carolina tackles the Clemson Tigers. The Tarheels have shown considerable weakening in their last few outings, and the Tigers would like nothing better than to knock off the nationally rated 'Heels' and avenge two losses earlier this year.

After a break for evening chow, the top seeded State College Wolfpack goes up against the last place Gamecocks of South Carolina. The Pack lost its last contest to a hustling Eastern Kentucky crew, and should be out to get back into the winner's circle. State holds two victories over the Gamecocks this season, but both have been closely fought battles.

Rounding out the evening's events, Maryland and Virginia

(See ACC, page 5)



Dick Faden, former North Carolina State swimming star, is shown receiving the first annual Louis J. Fisher award given to the outstanding amateur athlete in North and South Carolina.

The announcement was made by Bill Stewart of Charlotte, president of the Carolinas' AAU. Faden was an unanimous choice of the AAU Board of Managers, according to Stewart.

An athlete must be registered with the AAU to be eligible for the award.

Faden, a native of Woonsocket, R. I., won seven national championships while swimming for the Wolfpack. He is the only man from a Southern school to be a double national collegiate champion, winning the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard butterfly.

Faden holds the present American record of 2:37.7 for the 220-yard breaststroke. He represented the United States in the Pan American games which were held in Mexico, and was a three-time All-America.

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YES NO



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES NO



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars?

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YES NO



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Notes From The Pack



Richter, Pucillo, Stepanovich Named to All-ACC Team

Carolina and North Carolina State, the two top teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, swept all first team positions on the All-ACC basketball team selected by the United Press International.

Sophomores Doug Moe and York Larese of North Carolina, along with N. C. State's senior stalwarts, John Richter, Lou Pucillo, and George Stepanovich make up the top unit.

Richter and Pucillo, State's Philadelphian "Mutt and Jeff" combination, were named on every ballot. Richter, season-long ACC scoring and rebounding leader, finished the season on top in each of these brackets.

It was Stepanovich, a benchwarmer for most of his college career, who kept the Wolfpack near the top of the heap when his better publicized teammates had trouble living up to their advance reputations.

Coach Everett Case stated that 6-8 Richter "is as good as any big man in the collegiate ranks," and the 5-9 Pucillo is "the best little man in college basketball."

It's a versatile, high-scoring first team. It averages 6-4 in height and 197 pounds. Take away little Lou Pucillo and the four others average 6-6 and 207.

CANTON

(Continued from page 4)

lettered in baseball. He is 5-feet-8.

"We are extremely happy to have Powell join us," Coach Earle Edwards said. "We think he is a great prospect and will be an asset to our squad."

ACC

(Continued from page 4)

square off for the final game. Both these teams will be out to claim a win and stay in the race long enough to get another crack at Carolina... both Carolina's ACC losses were to these two schools.

"LET'S DANCE!"

I'll show you how in one hour!



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John Richter, State's 6-foot-8 All Conference center, has won two coveted titles in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The senior from Philadelphia won the scoring race with a 16.7 average and the rebound crown with 14 per game.

Assistant basketball coach Vic Bubas says Lou Pucillo will be one of the nation's most outstanding coaches in the years to come. "He's one of the smartest players I've ever seen," Bubas said. "Pucillo has an uncanny knack for sizing up defenses, knowing what offenses will click, and picking out flaws in an opponent's game. He's going to be a fine coach."

With three Smith boys on the golf team, coach Al Michaels' linksters will be known as "The Cough Drop Kids."

The Smiths are Gene of Greensboro, Bob of Asheville and Chuck of Marion. Co-captains of the team are Pete Patton and George Allen.

Three changes in the 1959 football schedule: The Sept. 19 game with Virginia Tech will be played at night in Norfolk, Va.; the Mississippi Southern game will be played in Mobile rather than Hattiesburg, Miss.; and the Maryland game has been moved from Nov. 26 to Dec. 5 (at College Park).

When the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament begins March 5, two familiar faces will be on hand for the 35th straight year, dating back to the beginning of the Southern Conference Tourney in Atlanta, Ga.

Chuck Taylor, of Converse Rubber Co., and Gus Tebell, Athletic Director at the University of Virginia, are the old-timers.

In a recent vote of the squad members in football, soccer and cross country, those teams named their outstanding players during the past season.

The football team selected Joe Rodri as the outstanding lineman and Frank Cackovic as the outstanding back. The soccer award went to All-America Frank Trotman, while the cross country team voted Maurice Barbour as its top man.

Richter's scoring average is 16.7. Other marks of first stringers: Larese 15.7, Pucillo 14.8, Moe 13, and Stepanovich, 10.2.

Second team spots went to Howard Hurt and Carroll Youngkin of Duke; Lee Shaffer of Carolina, Ray Pericola of South Carolina, and Paul Adkins of Virginia.

The honorable mention list: Bob MacGillivray, N. C. State; Dave Budd and George Ritchie of Wake Forest, and Bunge and Charlie McNeil of Maryland.

THE TEAM

The 1959 United Press All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball squad:

FIRST TEAM

Player, school, age, class, height, weight and hometown: John Richter, N. C. State, 21, Senior, 6-8, 225 Philadelphia; Lou Pucillo, N. C. State, 22, Senior, 5-9, 157, Philadelphia; York Larese, North Carolina, 20, Sophomore, 6-4, 185, New York; Doug Moe, North Carolina, 20, Sophomore, 6-5, 200, Brooklyn, New York; George Stepanovich, N. C. State, 24, Senior, 6-4, 210, East Chicago, Indiana;

SECOND TEAM

Howard Hurt and Carroll Youngkin, Duke; Lee Shaffer, Carolina; Ray Pericola, South Carolina; Paul Adkins, Virginia.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bob MacGillivray, N. C. State; Dave Budd and George Ritchie, Wake Forest; and Al Bunge and Charlie McNeil, Maryland.

Lee Terrill wound up his fourth year as freshman basketball coach with a career record of 57 wins and only 17 losses. A Terrill-coached freshman team has never lost to Duke.

Four football players will be candidates for Vic Sorrell's 1959 baseball squad. They are outfielders Don Hafer, Bernie Latusick and Glenn (Little Spook) Hunter, and catcher Ron Savage.

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WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by *Jockey* brand



"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING"
Bible scholars know that this expression wasn't born with Red Riding Hood. It's from Matthew, VII, 15:

"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."



"HAIL FELLOW WELL MET"
We consider this description a compliment today, but it didn't start out that way at all. The original is in Jonathan Swift's, "My Lady's Lamentation."

"Hail, fellow, well met,
All dirty and wet;
Find out if you can,
Who's master, who's man."



"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"
If you think this familiar poem is authentic Mother Goose, think again. Nobody knows who wrote Mother Goose, but your librarian will tell you that Sarah Josepha Hale composed the stanzas about Mary and her academic lamb way back in 1830.



SKANTS® brief by *Jockey*

Talk about originality! Jockey brand has created a new kind of brief—brief! Called SKANTS, this new brief is bikini-cut—high at the sides, low at the waist. Made of 100% stretch nylon, SKANTS provide maximum comfort and freedom of movement with minimum coverage.

Ask for Jockey SKANTS at your favorite campus store. You can get 'em in colors, too (red, black, maize, light blue, light grey) as well as white. Get the genuine. Look for the famous Jockey trade mark!



Bruce Richmond
M.E.



Bill Berryhill
E.E.



Wilson Whitaker
I.E.

Activities At The College Union

Western Electric Official to Speak On Technical Manpower for Guided Missiles

The impact of the Nation's guided missile program on technical manpower requirements will be discussed by Fred E. Henderson, works manager of Western Electric Company, Winston-Salem, during the first North Carolina Conference on Industrial Manpower Utilization, at State College March 18-19.

Henderson will be one of several key speakers on the two-day program sponsored by the State College School of Engineering and the Professional Engineers of North Carolina under the auspices of President Eisenhower's Committee on Scientists and Engineers.

The conference's two-fold purpose, college officials said, is to permit an interchange of ideas on the utilization of scientific and engineering personnel in the space age and to stimulate "appropriate future action on manpower problems by industry and governmental agencies."

Registration for the conference, conducted through the

joint effort of the college's Industrial Experimental Program and the Extension Division, will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, in the lobby of Riddick Engineering Building.

The conference will be opened with a welcome address by Dr. Carey H. Bostian, college chancellor, at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of the college's School of Engineering, will preside over the first day's program which will include an address on the purpose of the conference by Dr. William G. Torpey, consultant, President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, Washington, D. C.

The role of the technical institute in the education of technologists will be reviewed by Dr. Maynard M. Boring, National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Following a luncheon in the college cafeteria, a summary of the conference will be given by Dean Lampe and panel leaders,

By Oscar Taylor

I am a bad guy . . . I am one of those lowly persons that actually participates in the College Union programs. I am a chairman. . . I sit up in the activities office of the College Union just dreaming up ways that I can spend the students' money so that they will be deprived of the programs that they want to see. I am a student who also pays the fee to the College Union, but I work in the College Union; I intend to bring only the programs that I want to see.

Oh me, I am really a mean fellow. I have been so cruel that I have closed the ranks to those pesky, bothersome, unharmonious outsiders who are absolutely nuts. They do not really know what they want, so why try to please them.

I have the mighty power to bring the programs that I want to see; hang the students that argue over the programs; down

with the persons that want to destroy our happy, self-extending, self-pollinating family; the chairmen are in the majority so we only have to tolerate the largest and most powerful organizations on campus as a necessary concession. Ah, why should I worry, we were victorious—a proud and glorious victory—You are the only ones to lose.

HOW CAN ANYTHING BE SO RIDICULOUS? I am a student. The other sixteen chairmen are students. The officers are students. Two of the four staff members are former State students. The committees are composed of students. How can people that live, breathe, and walk in the air of this campus be so selfish, so grim, so petty, so unyielding, so rich that they are deliberately trying to overlook the interests of the other students.

The committees of this College Union line up the following year's program from the student interest polls, the direct conversations with students, the knowledge of student interest that is within ourselves and within the many others that

suggest programs; by no means is the interest of the student overlooked; by no means is the opinion of the student denied the right to be expressed.

Programs are always open to suggestions, improvements, criticisms; if they were not open, how in the sam hill could the committees and the chairmen sit in the College Union and with a clear conscience design the program schedule for the students with student money, but with no knowledge of student interests. We must and do have the knowledge of the interests, maybe not all that is needed, so that we are able to determine to some extent the interests and programs.

We cannot meet the many varied interest groups on this campus, but we try to compromise with the groups and present the programs that will meet the interests of most people.

As in all set-ups some mistakes must and will be made. We are only human. With students working, from 10 to 25 hours each week during their spare time, for no pay, trying to provide an entertaining program for the students on this campus, how can it be said that the government is an unfair set-up.

the students, of trying certain programs, of knowing what has worked and what has not, of compromising to improve the program, and of dealing with interests in students—married, single, dorms, frats, and off-campus.

Does it not sound logical, and is, that the chairmen should have a representation on the governing body so that they can help improve the programs by having the background, the experience, the knowledge, and an interest in the presentation of an interesting and outstanding program.

State's own night club, The Starlight Club, will again be held in the College Union Ballroom on March 7. The dance, sponsored by the Dance Committee, will begin at 8 p.m. for dating couples only.

Weekend movie—The Student Prince, with Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdun.

ARAB NATIONALISM vs. COMMUNISM . . . The middle east presents a problem. Three speakers from the middle east who know the situation and the issues will be moderated by Dr. Reitzer. College Union ballroom, March 10 at 8 p.m.

LETTER

(continued from page 2)

projects for which it is used should be of a nature to reflect permanent credit to these students and to add honor, prestige, and tradition of engineering at North Carolina State College.

Richard Redwine, President
Engineers' Council

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
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BANQUET FACILITIES

Speakers Named for: Industrial Manpower

Keynote speakers for the first North Carolina Conference on Industrial Manpower Utilization to be held March 18 and 19 at State College were announced Monday by Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of engineering.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Society of Professional Engineers and State College's Industrial Experimental Program.

Keynote speakers will discuss such topics as the role of the technical institutes in the education of technologists, community and industry responsibility in the development of technical training programs, the impact of the national defense program on technical manpower requirements, and industry's viewpoint on the utilization of scientific manpower.

ME Joint Sponsors Refrigerator Study

A review of fundamentals of refrigeration theory and application practices will be covered during a five-day refrigeration short course, March 9-13, at State College.

Designed for commercial refrigeration contractors, refrigeration servicemen, and technicians, the course will be sponsored by the N. C. Refrigeration Trade Association and N. C. State Board of Refrigeration Examiners in cooperation with the State College Department of Mechanical Engineering and Extension Division.

Prof. John F. Lee, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, will deliver the welcoming address to open the program at 10:30 a.m. on March 9.

Topics for the opening day's program will be basic refrigeration theory, evaporator coils, and expansion devices.

A graduation luncheon is planned for Friday, March 13. Following the luncheon, Prof. R. B. Knight of the Department of Mechanical Engineering will present certificates to students attending the short course.

One of the features of the program will be an inspection tour of the college's refrigeration facilities.

WKNC Features Music To Study By

"Dedicated to You" is a new program of good listenable music designed for the study hours. Easy going pops and cool jazz are featured on this program, heard every week day from 9 'til 11 p.m. (Wednesday 9:30-11 p.m.). Since the music on this show is "Dedicated to

You," WKNC invites your requests and dedications. The telephone number is TE 2-7861.

Upcoming events of interest to the State student are announced over the "Campus Bulletin Board" each weekday at 5:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. If you have an announce-

ment you would like to have broadcast at these times, call WKNC at TE 2-7861 or drop a card to: WKNC, Box 5748, State College Station. Watch "WKNC Features" each week for upcoming programs on "College Man's Radio in Raleigh, WKNC."

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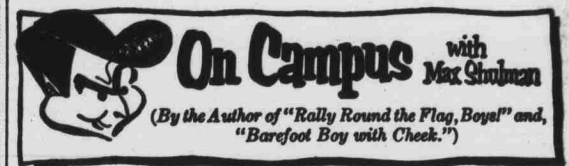
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POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom. "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom. Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom. "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

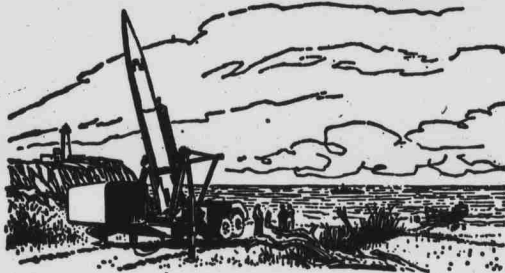
"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.



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U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 12





Mark Twain's Description of a Fight: "Thrusting my nose firmly between his teeth, I threw him heavily on the ground on top of me."

Note to Pay Department Instructors: If you have any trouble getting rid of your old notes or lectures I know you'll be interested in the following ad which appeared under "Special Notices" in the N & O. It read: "Man will pick up hog swill." TE 2-3890.

Kovacs Again: Ernie says he's invented a pair of bifocals for frys. Calls them Fly Specs.

Solid South: After looking over Luther Hodges' "balanced budget proposal all I can say is that he's the best damn Republican governor N. C. ever had.

Exposé: In the Textile school, the man that teaches dyeing is color blind. COLOR BLIND!

Just a Suggestion: A lot of criticism has been thrown at this column recently printing material "of questionable taste." Well, ladies, if you are serious, why not change the NCS "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up . . ." yell. After all, the word H— is probably most offensive to your shell-like (probably oyster shells) ears. I, therefore, suggest we introduce this yell into our repertoire.

Tomatoes, potatoes, Beans & Squash. Thrast them State, Yes! By Gosh!

Now, if this still offends you, may I humbly suggest that you go play in the heavy traffic on Hillsboro.

Anyway, the only thing "of questionable taste" that appears in my column is Clique Unanimous Coffee!

Strange Happenings in Raleigh: This ad appeared in Monday's Technician: "Will keep child, 6 weeks to 3 years in my home for working parents."

I have two questions:
1. What would anyone want to keep strange children so long?
2. Must one obtain a health certificate to run a home for working parents?

Bouquets Again: Eta Kappa Nu, honorary EE fraternity, is sick and tired of merely talking about teachers' pay. They are actually doing something about it . . . writing letters to the members of general assembly. The Engineers' Council is furnishing the money and awarding to EC President Richard Redwine, the EC will be delighted to consider financing such plans from other organizations. Well, they've got the money.

Question: Now that you know about the real situation at the CU, are you just going to swallow it? Everyone who really wants to clean up the Clique Unanimous mess please mail your old used klumes to Jerry Erdahl or Paul Essex, c/o C.U., N. C. State. I know they would appreciate it!

S.U.A. Meeting Report: The first weekly meeting of the new Sigma Upsilon Alpha fraternity was held Thursday night in a local "college tea shoppee." Unfortunately, the secretary drank too much tea and is now unable to furnish us with the minutes.

The second meeting of Sigma Upsilon Alpha, to be held in the Kitty Hawk or The Office as soon as the officers regain their health, will be a panel discussion of one of today's most pressing problems, "Does the Univac Eat Its Young." The discussion will be led by . . . !

WAY OUT

(Continued from page 2)
"Thankew," he said. Then he turned to Ralph and said, "How about it, fellah? It's a real deal. You're jus' givin' to yoself."
Ralph scratched his arm and nodded his head up and down a few times. He always did that when he was thinking. "Well," he said, "I guess so." So he fooled around in his pocket and came out with some bills.

"I ain't got five," he said. "How about three dollars and a quarter?"

"Suah, fellah, that's fine. Thankew very much."

After Ralph had put his money in the box, we walked into the snack-bar and looked around for the girls. We didn't see them at first because of all the people in there playing canasta. A whole lots of people play canasta every Friday night at the CU, and sometimes you have trouble finding a table. But we saw the girls over next to the Victrola and went over and said hello to them.

"Hey there, Floy Belle. Hey there, Betty Jean," I said in a friendly manner. They both said hello to me and were very friendly. Then Ralph said hello and they said hello back to him, too. That was the way we always started things off every Friday night. It's always good to start things off on a friendly basis, so we made it a rule to always say hello like that before we started.

We sat down and I pulled the canasta cards out of my pocket. I had a pretty mean time of it, too, because I always make it a rule to wear clean blue jeans when we play canasta. You know, because of the girls. And you know how tough it is to pull something out of a starched blue jeans pocket.

Ralph was shuffling the cards when this crazy black-headed feller came up and stood by our table and stared at us. He had on a pair of strange-looking shoes that seemed to be some kind of slippers and a shirt with some kind of buttons holding down the collar-ends. His jacket looked real odd too. It was dullish brown and had real narrow lapels and looked real odd. This feller just stood there looking at us for a while and then said, "You're all dead." That's all he said. "You're all dead."

CAMPUS COSMO

(Continued from page 2)
themes. He shouldn't have felt so badly though. He couldn't have done any better, writing for himself.

But soon the confession was over and Craven, weak from his efforts, left us—no doubt to hurry back to his desk from which, more and worse slanders will ultimately pour forth.

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HOOKS	ACT
ALL T	STAR
MESS	HAIR
IMPACT	SOURLY
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