

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, March 19, 1959

Group Leaders Make Success

Fall Orientation Reviewed

By George Hammett

Fall orientation this past September was considered a success by the Student Orientation Committee. This success was attributed to the new small group program, which was initially employed last fall. The system required volunteers from the upper classes who were familiar with State College. These volunteers were assigned small groups of new students, mostly freshmen, and it was their job to lead and direct the new students to their proper activities, and to conduct discussion groups, explaining the rules, functions, and opportunities of State College.

Each group leader will be commended for his services to the College. A certificate of commendation will be placed in his permanent record, and the Student Government will issue a similar certificate of com-

mendation. The student orientation committee will advance pre-registration privileges to leaders. To help cover the cost of meals for that week, each group leader will receive a \$5.00 meal book from the Cafeteria.

The discussion groups, which will be the prime feature for the group leaders, will cover the various functions of State College. The discussions set for next fall are: Academics at State, Student Government and

the Honor System, Group Living, Co-curricular Activities, Fraternities, College Union, YMCA, and the IDC.

The group leaders will arrive on September 13, 1959, and the orientation period will last from Monday through Saturday. The dormitories will be opened for the group leaders and the new students on September 13th.

All students who are planning to become a group leader next fall should turn in his application to the College Union main desk by Sunday, March 22nd.

30 & 3 Select Eleven

The Order of Thirty and Three, the sophomore leadership fraternity here at State, recently selected eleven of the top sophomores for membership.

Students are chosen to this organization on the basis of good character, a high sense of honor, ability for leadership, satisfactory scholastic standing, and other abilities which the active members of the organization be-

lieve to be necessary for induction.

The members chosen this year were Joel Ray, Asheville; Robert Cooke, Huntersville; Richard Currie, Larchmont, N. Y.; Roger Mazingo, Maury; Edward Law, Felham; Charles Russell, Jamesville; Royce Hagaman, Zionville; Robert Redmon, Asheville; Thomas Eck, Savannah, Ga.; John Cobb, Asheville and Ladd Daniels, Driver, Va.

Sigs Go To Virginia Beach For Annual Sweetheart Ball

This weekend the Sigma Chi Fraternity at State will take their annual Sweetheart Ball to the Cavalier Hotel of Virginia Beach.

The traditional highlight of the Sigs' social season will begin Friday night and continue through Sunday morning. The fraternity is planning to have as its guests approximately two hundred persons, including many returning alumni from every part of the country.

The big weekend will also serve as a celebration for the thirteen newly-initiated brothers who were formally brought into membership this past Tuesday night.

The festivities start with an informal dance Friday night at the Cavalier Hotel, and continue with a buffet brunch Saturday morning followed by a semi-formal afternoon social. The Sigs will then attend a formal banquet; the Ball itself follows.

The climax to the evening will be the presentation of the Sweetheart court and the crowning of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Delta Epsilon, for 1959-1960.

Music for the Ball will be provided by the Cavalier Hotel Orchestra. The Cavalier, largest at Virginia Beach, is offering, to the fraternity, many services for which it has become famous and which can be found at few places on the East Coast.



These girls will be sponsors and candidates for "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" when the local chapter holds its annual Sweetheart Ball this weekend, March 20-22, at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The candidates for Sweetheart are: (Left to Right) Top row: Miss Gloria Griffith, sponsored by Bob Linder; Miss Vicky Martin, sponsored by Chuck Miller; and

Miss Jennie Horton, sponsored by Joel Locke. Other sponsors are: (Left to Right) Bottom row: Miss Ann Fuller, with John Newlin, president; Miss Joyce Hargrove, with Ernie Ross, vice-president; Miss Gelynda Thomas, with Arron Capel, secretary; and Miss Martha Derr, with Ray Morgan, treasurer.

Nomination Blanks Open For Blue Key

Nominations for Blue Key begin Friday, March 20. Nomination blanks may be obtained from the College Union Main Desk, the Student Affairs Office (206 Holladay Hall), or the office of the YMCA.

Anyone in the junior and senior classes may be nominated.

Blue Key is a general honor fraternity for outstanding students with potential for development into active citizens, community leaders, and loyal, informed alumni.

The fraternity recognizes up-

perclassmen for their meritorious campus performance and honors them with leadership training in a continuous program of service and public relations.

The Ideals of Blue Key in American colleges and universities are that:

1. Belief in God will be perpetuated and intensified.
2. The United States Government will be supported and defended.
3. Established institutions of society and the principles of good citizenship will be preserved.
4. Intellectual attainment and a desire to serve their college and fellows will be fostered among students.
5. Student problems will be

studied and student life be enriched.

6. The college's progress and best interests will be stimulated and promoted.

Forty thousand student leaders, since 1924, have been honored by Blue Key with the privilege of union for organized effort. There are now more than 100 chapters stretching across the nation.

The fraternity has in its membership many nationally known leaders in government, business, religion, education, and the professions.

Blue Key believes that interfaith religious leadership training on campuses not primarily church-operated is essential in restoring and reemphasizing an acceptable code of conduct and ethics among college students.

Campus Crier

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS—The Student Supply Store is now taking orders for graduation invitations and engraved name cards. Students should place their orders immediately.

The Veterans' Association will meet Friday, March 20, at 7 p.m., in Room 248 of the College Union. New officers will be selected at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The Scabbard and Blade will meet in the MS I classroom in the Coliseum on Thursday evening, March 19, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and meet the new pledges. For those who desire, military uniforms may be worn.

The next regular meeting of the State Demolay will be held on March 24, at 7 p.m., in Room 105 of Polk Hall.

Jewish students should be excused from classes to observe Passover at home with their families on April 23 and 24, if such permission is requested.

"The Robe" will be shown at the College Union this weekend on Saturday and Sunday, with features at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

The AIEE-IRE will meet March 24, at 7 p.m., in Riddick 242.

James C. Brooks, office manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, will speak on "Harnessing the Sun."

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS!!! Bids to the Junior-Senior dance may be picked up from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24. This will be the last time that students will be able to pick up their bids to the April 11 dance. All juniors who have not yet paid their dues may do so at this time, allowing them to receive a bid. All seniors are required to show both their Identification Card and Registration Card to receive a bid.

SG Elections Nearing

As of 1:00 Wednesday afternoon, there were fifteen positions to be filled in the general campus elections as yet with no candidates at all. There were two candidates for the office of president of the student body, two for vice-president, none for secretary, and one for treasurer.

Nominations will be held by open book method through Friday, March 20. No one may sign up after Friday.

Nomination books are in the Student Activities office in Holladay Hall. Candidates must present, in addition to himself, a friend to sign for him.

The elections will be held on the days of April 8th and April 16th.

A student may not run for more than one office in the student government.

Nine polls will be situated at strategic positions on the campus for election day. Voting will take place only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The limit of campaign expenses will be \$75.00. Each candidate must submit an itemized account of his expenditures the day following the final elections.

State United Fund Goal Passes Halfway Mark

Approximately 60% of the Student United Fund Drive goal of \$750.00 was reached by Wednesday night.

In order to allow the solicitors ample time to reach all students, the drive will continue until next Wednesday, March 25.

The fraternities are presently leading the dormitories with 101% of their goals, vs. 53% for the dormitories. Sigma Pi fraternity is leading the campus with their generous 273%. Gold dormitory is leading the dormitories with an impressive 116%.

In addition to fraternity and dormitory solicitation, representatives will contact off-campus students at the campus parking areas as they arrive for their morning classes.

"All the solicitors are doing a wonderful job. Alpha Phi Omega is also to be congratulated for taking an active part of the solicitation. Although we got off to a late start in the New Dormitory and on off-campus students, I believe that with the extra time we can reach all students. With the enthusiasm of the United Fund representatives, and the excellent support of the student body, I am confident that we can reach our

goal," said Fred Houtz, chairman of the drive.

The breakdown is as follows:

FRATERNITIES	
Goal	%
Sigma Pi	6.50 273
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	13.00 204
Sigma Alpha Mu	5.50 200
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3.25 130
Kappa Sigma	5.50 105
Alpha Gamma Rho	9.75 104
Sigma Phi Epsilon	19.00 100
Sigma Chi	14.25 100
Farmhouse	12.50 100
Phi Kappa Tau	10.25 100
Kappa Alpha	9.75 100
Phi Epsilon Pi	4.75 100
Pi Kappa Alpha	10.75 99
Theta Chi	10.75 79
Lambda Chi Alpha	7.75 71
Sigma Nu	15.00 67
Delta Sigma Phi	22.50 44
Pi Kappa Phi	12.50 44
Totals:	\$299.25 181

DORMITORIES	
Goal	%
Gold	11.50 119
Watauga	12.50 91
Welch	11.50 90
Fourth	7.00 80
Berry	15.25 80
Tucker	45.25 78
Becton	42.00 66
Alexander	30.00 60
Syme	36.50 60
Turlington	18.25 60
Owen	62.25 64
Bagwell	25.00 52
New Dorm	140.00 51
Totals:	\$488.00 60
OFF-CAMPUS	
Total	22.75
Total Campus	\$716.25 66

Come In, World

In New York this past weekend, we had the opportunity to come in contact with some of the greatest personalities in journalism today. The effect was both stimulating and sobering.

It would be so very valuable for every college student to meet these men, most of them foreign correspondents, who are in daily contact with issues and happenings on a world-wide scale . . . their views are refreshing to minds which are often overly involved with our own narrow worlds, and their thoughts are enlightening in an age where we as individuals and the United States as a country can not possibly play isolationist.

The impressions received from these men, who are truly Men-of-the-World, were that we as a people are dangerously uninformed and, worse, uncaring about events which happen outside our own small local spheres of concern . . . insensitive to events that have the explosive potential of completely altering our way of life with one wrong move on either side. Yet we smugly sit among our books and our cars and our clothes and our wants, serenely unaware of the fast-moving stream of events which may at any moment affect our own blind lives profoundly. And we have the vague, disinterested impression that the People in Washington will somehow, somehow, sometime work out a solution to all these annoying problems which take up so much space in our daily newspapers.

The only message that we can bring to you from our brief experience is an urgent plea . . . a plea that we as students and future world-citizens consciously become aware of other peoples and cultures and events which increasingly will affect our own destinies in a shrinking world of missiles and rapid communication. Listen to commentators . . . read the newspapers . . . read the news magazines . . . but get a wide sampling from each medium so that your views can be more nearly valid.

Without a broader awareness of this world and its peoples, we can never hope to effectively meet the crisis of conflicting ideals and goals. Knowledge in this case is not only Power . . . it may mean Existence as we know it today. —RL

Rare Opportunity

Last fall, State was introduced to a new system of orientation for new students . . . it was highly successful and rewarding both for the freshmen and those who took part in the program.

Now is the time to appoint Group Leaders for next year, and we urge all students interested in doing themselves a favor and in doing their college a great service to apply for these positions. See story on page one for details. —RL

Take A Cue

Of all improvements we have seen at State this year, perhaps not one has been more rewarding than the dinner-lecture series called the Apollo Club.

This year's programs end tonight with a talk by Dr. Ralph Bunche before the ninety-four selected members of the Club. The lectures have been consistently high in quality, and we look forward to next year's plans.

Many other organizations, such as the Engineer's Council, the IFC, the IDC, the Ag Club, etc., could



"AT LEAST HE'S TRYIN' TO HOLD OUR INTEREST."

WAY OUT...

with John Cocke

I had just finished my drink and was standing up and feeling in my pocket for a cigarette. We were over at Julie's apartment having a session, and somebody had written a poem about an old beat-up horse and was reading it to us, but I didn't like it. It didn't move me much, so my standing up and hunting for a weed was a gesture of protest at the boredom of it all. It was sort of an understanding among us that if somebody became bored with anything he would express himself silently by standing up and pulling out a cigarette.

Everybody saw me and knew what I was thinking, and the guy who was reading the poem (I forget his name) stopped and said, "What's wrong, man? Am I boring you?"

"Yes," I said. "What's wrong with it?" he asked.

"I don't know. It just doesn't have it." He was sitting cross-

legged on the floor and I stepped around him and padded over to the window. The floor squeaked harshly and grated on my nerves. It sounded like somebody was killing a pig downstairs. The window was dirty and the screen was out too, and it was foggy as hell outside in the street. The neon signs were flashing on and off all over the place and seemed to be like something out of an opium dream. It was frightening.

It was really frightening, so I spun around and looked over the room and all the dirty, stupid people in it. Some of them liked his goddam little poem and even were drags enough to say so.

"Come on," said Julie. "What's the bitch? I think it's pretty expressive."

Pretty expressive. Sure it was. You bet. That was worse than anything in the poem and was pretty unexpressive.

I turned away and glanced out the window again. It was still dirty. I wanted to kick it out, but somehow managed to repress the idea. Impulses like that are really frightening sometimes.

Finally I told them what I thought. I said, "Man, it doesn't say anything new. Like it's a repetition. It's the same old stuff that reminds me of cold left-over bacon, or something."

Julie put her bra back on and stood up, gesturing with a beer can. "Listen," she said. "I admit the message has been said before, but Neil has really expressed it well. I mean it's a worthwhile message."

This killed me. I could have walked out right there.

Suddenly there was a knock on the door. Julie started to pull her bra off again, but this guy who was nuts about her caught her hand and she couldn't do it. "Quick," he said. "Put this around you." He picked up his sport coat and handed it to her. "Go to hell," she said.

"Come on," he said. "It might be the cops." He was really a fool.

Finally one of the other girls got up and went over to the door. She opened it and this mousey-looking character in a golf hat stuck his head into the room. "May I come in? I'm a writer . . ."

"Oh God," I said. "Like this makes me want to weep." He pushed on in and stared at us through his stupid-looking, pansy, horn-rimmed glasses.

"I'm—I'm going to write a novel." Nobody said a word. Nobody even moved. He looked like he'd just swallowed a rotten grapefruit. I scooped up a beer can and tossed it at him, and it hit him on the knee and clattered.

(See WAY OUT, page 8)

Letter to the Editor College Union: A Student Awakes

To the Editor: After reading your scathing editorial about the C.U. committees (Monday, March 2), I awoke partly from my N. C. State lethargy. I spoke to most sincere committee members named David Finklestein. He spoke of the planning, sweat and effort he personally goes through. Dave also spoke of the apathy of the State College student body of which our voting committees (Monday, March 2), I and school spirit are evidence. Let's face facts. How many suggestions, unprompted by C.U. committee members, are received by committee members from the student body about the programs? If I had to pick a number I'd say zero or damn close to zero. You want people who hardly will vote for their representatives, go to a class meeting, vote for a class president, to demand their rights for control of an organization they won't even try to improve which operates solely for the students' benefit. This is rather absurd.

I'm not a reactionary but I would sooner see students try to improve the organization as it exists. If there is no leeway in the present structure for improvement then tear it down and start anew.

Perhaps there is some hope that other students due to your editorial will awake somewhat as I have and try at least to improve the situation.

Allan Hammer

The Technician

March 19, 1959

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follow the lead of the YMCA in inaugurating this type of dinner-lecture meeting . . . the accumulative effect would go far in aiding our need for broader knowledge at State. —RL

... By Bill Johnson



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Right now when you need them—
55% dacron—45% wool, 2 ply, slacks in stripes and solid colors.

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Hillsboro at State College

Alton Lee

By the time you read this, it will be only a few short days until Easter. It is very possible that the majority of you are looking forward to the holidays! As is naturally the case, we very often think of "The First Easter" at this time of the year.

"The First Easter" just happens to be the title of a really wonderful book by the late Peter Marshall. It is one of the most inspiring books which yours truly has ever been privileged to read.

Mr. Marshall was not only a great minister, but a great writer as well. His command of the English language is amazing; and he makes the first Easter become as real as tomorrow's headlines, a feat which you will agree involves considerable skill. Were it possible, we would print some of the more vivid passages of this book which is destined to become one of the most talked-about books of the age.

"The First Easter" is more than a Bible book; it is the story of the greatest man who ever lived, even for the atheist. The

brief 137 pages will fly by your eyes! It has been exquisitely prepared, and it is quickly and easily absorbed.

It took us only a little more than an hour to read it, and even the slowest reader can consume its magic message in a limited time. If ever there was a book which will put you in a receptive mood for Easter, it is this one.

MUSIC POLL: 1—Please, Mr. Sun; 2—Venus; 3—It's Just a Matter of Time; 4—Never Be Anyone Else But You; 5—Charlie Brown; 6—Tall Paul; 7—Alvin's Harmonica; 8—Peter Gunn Theme; 9—I've Got a Wife; 10—With the Wind & the Rain, etc.; 11—16 Candles; 12—Everybody Likes to Cha-Cha-Cha; 13—Smoke Gets in Your Eyes; 14—Oh, Why?; 15—Petite Fleur.

Last week seems to have been National Blunder Week for us. Through our own carelessness, The Hit Pick was left off. It should have been Duane Eddy's "Yep." This week it's a tie between Pat Boone's "For a Pen-

ny" and the Platters' "The Sound & the Fury." Of course, the other side, "Enchanted" has a good chance as far as the latter record goes. Send us YOUR music poll!

In our first "E.U." radio show after Easter, we will start a series of programs devoted to a discussion of horror and the supernatural. On April 2, we'll discuss a book called "Famous Ghost Stories."

The following week, through this column and the radio show, we'll look at "The Devil's Tramping Ground." This is a collection of true, unsolved North Carolina mysteries.

Then, on April 16th, we'll move into an even more modern realm, Cruelty Jokes and horror films. We think you'll enjoy this series and hope you'll follow it.

Later in April, we'll have the column on one of radio's oldest programs and a salute to one of TV's most famous stars. In May, there'll be the "Alton Awards" and other surprises; hope all of this interests you!

Claude and Ann, two of our most regular readers, are now the proud parents of Mark Claude, born March 6th. We understand the little baby looks just like Pat Boone; just as long as he doesn't look like Claude! Incidentally, Claude gets special recognition for taking 25 orders (Wow!) the other evening at that fabulous place where he works.

Never has there been a more outstanding list of movies in Raleigh, or due here shortly! "The Mating Game," "The Ten Commandments," "The Shaggy Dog," "Rio Bravo," and "A Man Called Peter" are only a few of the many fine flicks you can enjoy.

Ricky Nelson will study bull-fighting in Spain this summer. Jayne Meadows is now back on "I've Got a Secret." "Twirl Twelve & Twenty," a book mentioned in this column over a month and a half ago is still No. 2 on Non-Fiction Polls.

Cruelty Joke: Mommy, the boys at school called me a sissy today!—What did you do, dear?—I hit them with my Purse!



Richard Todd and Jean Peters as they appear in the memorable motion picture, "A Man Called Peter." This movie will be the Easter attraction at the Varsity Theatre.

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Achievement Competition Opens

The Third Annual Student Government Achievement Competition will be open this month under the co-sponsorship of the U. S. National Student Association and the National Self Government Competition.

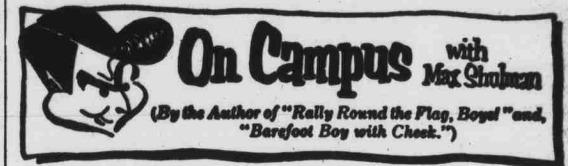
The winning student government will receive the Richard Welling Memorial Prize, a plaque and a check for \$100, for having the program or project which has developed the greatest awareness and knowledge of students' responsibilities as leaders in society.

The entries will be judged in four major areas of student activity: contribution in fulfilling the goals of the educational institution, development of student social awareness and citizenship responsibility, development of intracampus relationships, and development of extracampus relationships.

The competition is open to the student governing body or re-

lated groups in any member school of USNSA. There are no restrictions on the number or length of applications. Each competing program, however, must be in effect during the current academic year. All entries should be mailed to the Twelfth National Student Government Achievement Competition, 3487 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa., and must be postmarked on or before April 20, 1959.

The Welling Memorial Prize and plaque will be presented to representatives of the winning student government during the Twelfth National Student Government Congress, to be held next August at the University of Illinois.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyak.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was deplored by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

© 1959 Max Shuman

For real sociability, proffer Marlboros for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are topal

Circus Coming To State College



Chuck Burns, famous clown, is one of the many treats you will see at the Greatest Show on Earth.

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N. C. STATE COLLEGE COLISEUM

FRI., MARCH 20

AND SAT., MARCH 21

NIGHTLY AT 8:30

FRI. MATINEE: 3:30 P.M.

SAT. MATINEE: 2:30 P.M.

March 20 & 21, 1959

Four Performances

\$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00

Students may purchase a ticket to the Friday matinee, 3:30 p.m., performance of the circus at half the regular price (\$3.00 - 2.50 - 2.00 - 1.50). Purchase may be made at the Coliseum Box Office upon presentation of your ID card and athletic ticket between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Reduced sales end March 19 at 4:30 p.m.

SPORTS



BOB LINDER

Richter, MacGillivray To Play In North-South All-Star Game

John Richter and Bob MacGillivray of North Carolina State have accepted invitations to play in the second annual North-South All-Star basketball game, here, March 28.

The two Wolfpack stars will join a select squad of Southern players who will oppose a hand-picked group of Northern stars. All participants will be seniors.

The game will be played in Reynolds Coliseum and will climax the basketball season for this area.

Richter, a 6-8 senior from Philadelphia, led the Atlantic

Coast Conference in scoring and rebounding during the past season and was named to several All-America teams. He averaged 17 points per game in addition to 14.2 rebounds.

Richter also was named to the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams and was voted Most Outstanding Player in the Dixie Classic.

MacGillivray, a 6-4 forward from Dorchester, Mass., was State's clutch performer during the Wolfpack's highly successful season. He averaged 11.4 points per game and won several contests with last-second goals.

MacGillivray was a second-team All-Tournament selection.

The North-South Game is being sponsored by the Civitan Club and proceeds will go to the Boys Home of North Carolina.

Two New York basketball stars have been signed for the North squad.

Alan Seiden, an All-America from St. John's of Brooklyn, and Cal Ramsey of NYU, have accepted invitations from Coach Joe Lapchick and will add scoring punch to the Yankee roster.

Seiden, a 5-11 guard, was a consensus All-America choice this year and led his team to

'Old Timers' Football Game Scheduled For Saturday

Football recaptures the sports spotlight in Raleigh Saturday afternoon when the North Carolina State varsity tackles a team of Wolfpack "Old Timers" at 2 o'clock in Riddick Stadium.

The game will bring to a close 20 days of spring practice for Coach Earle Edwards' varsity. The public is invited to attend. A small admission charge will be made.

Edwards announced a starting varsity lineup today which includes four seniors, six juniors and one sophomore. For the most part, the starters will be

the same next fall when the Wolfpack opens the 1959 season.

The ends will be George Vollmar and Dick Drexler, a pair of rugged juniors who saw considerable action last year. Senior Kelly Minyard returns to his starting tackle spot along with Dick (Tiny) Reynolds, a 260-pound junior. Frank Morocco, a senior, and Alex Gilleskie, a junior, will start at guard.

Bill Hill, a first stringer as a sophomore last fall, will hold down the center position. Paul Balonick, who will be a strong contender at the pivot spot, is injured and will not play Saturday.

Sophomore Roman Gabriel will start at quarterback. The 6-4, 214-pound pass-slinger deluxe, has been impressive during spring practice. He will have help from Ron Wojcicki, a junior, and Gerry Mancini.

The halfbacks will be Bernie Latusick, a senior, and junior Randy Harrell. Both are fast, slick runners who figure prominently in next fall's plans. Ar-

old Nelson, the hard-running senior who was the regular fullback a year ago, returns to his post Saturday.

Old-timer coach Bill Smaltz will have an abundance of talent at his disposal for the contest. All of last fall's seniors will play in addition to several former Wolfpack stars who will be on hand for the occasion.

The Old Timers will have Frank Cackovic and Ernie Driscoll at quarterback, Ken Trowbridge at halfback, Joe Rodri, Bill Rearick and Jim Sherron at guard, Larry Dixon at tackle, Bob Pepe, Finley Read and Jim Crain at end. All played last year.

Eddie West, the smooth quarterback who finished in 1955, will play along with center Jim Oddo, ends John Collar and Don Miketa, tackles Dick DeAngelis and Tom Guerrieri, guards Bob Paroli and Al D'Angelo. It is hoped that Dick Hunter, Alex Webster and George Marinkov will be able to come down for the game.

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-Notices-

Anyone who wishes to officiate in Intramural Softball is urged to attend the clinic held by the PE Department, Monday, March 23, at 7:00 p.m.

It is compulsory that those who wish to officiate, attend. The clinic will be held in Frank Thompson Gym.

Spring soccer practice will begin Friday, April 3. Practices will be held on Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays, from 4-6 p.m. through Friday, May 1.

Practices will be held on Tucker Field. All interested students are invited to try out. For further information contact Coach Bill Leonhardt at his office in Thompson Gymnasium.

Spring Grid Drills See Great Progress

When spring football practice began, State College coach Earle Edwards said three problems had to be worked out before next fall. The Wolfpack coach cited losses at end, guard, and quarterback.

Now, 20 days later, Edwards said the off-season drills helped those problems considerably.

"We made good progress toward strengthening those problems," he said, "but nothing can be of more value than game experience. However, I feel confident that our new men made excellent advances."

George Vollmar and Dick Trexler are the probable starters at end. Both are juniors and saw only a little action last

year. Johnny Johnson returns after being out all last year with an injury. After an operation on his knee he has completely recovered.

Replacing Rodri and Rearick at guard are Morocco and Gilleskie.

Edwards says the quarterback situation is "potentially the best since I've been at State." The Wolfpack has Roman Gabriel, Ron Wojcicki and Gerry Mancini running one-two-three.

"We lack experience at quarterback," Edwards explained, "but I'm pleased at the work of those boys and think they will do well." Gabriel is up from the freshman team while Wojcicki and Mancini saw some action last year.

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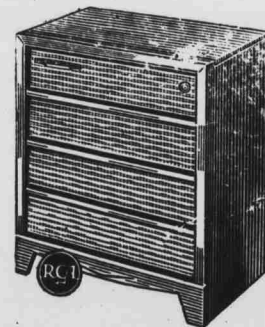
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Intramural Playoffs Produce Many Highlights

By Jay Brame

The championships in the Fraternity, Open, and Dormitory basketball leagues were decided Tuesday night. Two of the games went overtime before a winner was declared.

In the first game Becton won a thriller from the Blivets in an overtime by a score of 49-47 for the Open League championship. The Blivets got off to an early twelve point lead only to have Becton come back late in the game to take a slim five point lead. The Blivets had to rally to force the game into an overtime.

Savage and Hunter led Becton in scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively. The Blivets were led by Williamson with 18 points.

Watauga Triumphs

The Dormitory League proved to be a nip-and-tuck battle, Gill banked a shot with two seconds left to tie the game and send it into an overtime for Berry. Watauga went on to win in overtime by a score of 46-43 for their first intramural championship in the major sports. The loss was a heartbreaker for Berry. They lost in the championship game last year and lost in the final game of the Dixie Classics this year. They also lost in the football championship in the fall last year.

Sigma Chi Victorious

Sigma Chi played a tremendous game in defeating the Kappa Sigs 45-35. Sigma Chi controlled the boards and played a tremendous floor game, while the Kappa Sigs had a bad night from the floor.

Bennett with 13, and Mozingo and Bartlett with 10 points each, led the Sigma Chis in scoring. Tripp and Faircloth were the

outstanding players for the losers.

The Sigma Chi fraternity, winners of the coveted Intramural crown for the past nine straight years, went undefeated for the whole season. They were the only team in the intramural leagues to do so.

SPE Wins

SPE beat the Delta Sigs Tuesday night by a score of 3-0 for the Table Tennis championship in the fraternity league. The SPEs, presently leading in the intramural race, were undefeated for the season. Delta Sig went into the contest with only one loss.

The Delta Sigs were beaten by the SPEs in both contests in which they lost. Faelten and Dail were the participants in singles for the SPEs, while Brooks and Elam were their opponents for the Delta Sigs. Schul and Brown defeated Pons and Alexander for the SPEs in the doubles match.

Watauga beat Turlington for the dorm championship in Table Tennis. The score was 3-0. Watauga was undefeated for the entire season.

Bowling and Hooman in the singles and Holmes and Treece in the doubles led Watauga in the championship battle. The participants for Turlington were Maddox and Brown in the singles and Tionoulis and Cippenhauer in the doubles.

SAEs Take Win

The winners in the fraternity handball championship match were the SAEs. They defeated the Sigma Chis in the finals. Leading the way for SAE were Gardner and Miller in the singles and Owensby and Boswell in the doubles.

Mozingo and Hoadley in the singles and Linder and Crawley in the doubles, participated for Sigma Chi.

Becton 1 plays Turlington next week for the dorm handball championship.

Varsity Rifle Team Cited As 'One of Best In Southeast'

"Rifle shooting a sport? You bet it is!"

Baseball, basketball, and football have been part of our educational program for many years. These activities tend to become spectator sports where the entertainment is great, but the physical development benefits are confined to relatively few skilled players.

Professional educators in the physical education field have been concerned for some time over the lack of emphasis on activities that have lifetime value for all people. Prominent among these are outdoor pursuits such as shooting, hunting, casting, fishing, and other outdoor activities which have significant implications for the conservation of human and natural resources.

Schools and colleges have a responsibility for teaching outdoor skills, appreciations, and attitudes for outdoor living if the wise use of leisure time is

to be achieved and if people are to receive maximum satisfaction in outdoor activities. Today, outdoor education is the concern of the whole educational program.

Since February, 1958, N. C. State College has had its own varsity rifle team. In the 1958 NRA National Intercollegiate Championships and the National Indoor Championships, this team successfully represented State College, and today the varsity rifle team is recognized as being one of the best college rifle teams in the Southeast.

The above statement was made by coach Paul Hofmann, NRA instructor and coach of the State College varsity rifle team.

A full report on this year's rifle team will be found in the next issue of The Technician.

In the meantime, the State team plays host to a four-team match Saturday afternoon, March 21, in Frank Thompson Gym. Virginia, Wake Forest, and The Citadel invade the State campus at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon for the match.



Pictured above are members of the State College Varsity rifle team. From left to right the shooters are: L. Northcutt, Don Rummel (team captain), James Brown (hidden), Melvin Moody, Coach Paul Hofmann (NRA Instructor), Reid Hinson, and W. H. Wilkie.

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Jobs For American Students Available In Europe This Summer

More job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Portugal, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in a kibbutz in Israel, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these new jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, Spain and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

Last year, the first group of American students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project last summer has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for 1959 summer jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a nonprofit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved. In most cases, the employers

have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

For students interested in Denmark the International Student Centre Hald, Viborg, Denmark, will be open this summer to American university students as well as European students.

More travel news for this summer . . . the Scandinavian Student Travel Service, Copenhagen, Denmark, is offering many airplane flights between the major cities of Europe at almost half the regular commercial rates. These rates are often even cheaper than train fares.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, PO Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

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From the Radio Tubes

By Kent Watson
Attention all burners of the midnight oil—WKNC features good study music until 1:20 a.m. weekdays. Mood music is featured on "Music Into the Night" from 11:15 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

At 1:00 a.m. WKNC concludes its broadcast day with a "Classical Goodnight."

Remember, WKNC is the only station in the Raleigh area which remains on the air after 12 midnight.

"Lucky Strike Music," heard on "Nightwatch," running from 8:45 p.m. weekdays, will feature these artists on future programs: March 19, Duke Ellington; March 20, music from the College Union Platter Party; March 23, Rosemary Clooney; and March 24, Stan Kenton.

As a final flourish before the Easter holidays, WKNC will feature music through the night on "Nightwatch," running from 1:00 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. on March 25. Also, programming will continue straight through until 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

If you are up Tuesday night, doing a final lab report, or just killing time, join WKNC for music on "Nightwatch," all night on March 24-25.

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You keep right on "graduating" in a Bell Telephone career. Here's proof.

Donald L. Myers, B.S. in Civil Engineering, University of Maryland, '54, is typical of many young college graduates in the Bell Telephone Companies. Don manages test center operations at the Arlington, Virginia, office of The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. He supervises 9 people.

"We maintain equipment and facilities records on the 61,000 telephones served by this office and are responsible for handling customer trouble reports and dispatching repairmen," Don explains. "But one of our most important jobs is locating potential trouble conditions before our customers' service is affected."

"In my previous assignment I was in charge of the group responsible for the maintenance of switching equipment at suburban McLean, Virginia. This was a

smaller office serving 6000 telephones."

Don stepped into these supervisory positions after less than 3 years of actual telephone experience. (He has sandwiched a two-year military hitch into his record since joining the company in 1954.) Previously, while on the Plant Engineering staff, he planned circuits between telephone exchanges and expansion of facilities to meet future growth. He also studied the highly complicated circuitry of central office switching equipment and its memory and routing functions.

Where does he go from here? It depends mostly on Don. But one thing looks sure: continuous growth in the industry will create advancement opportunities for him and young men like him who have what it takes to get ahead.

This is not just the story of Don Myers . . . many college men like him are moving ahead in telephone careers. See for yourself what your future with the telephone company might be like. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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At The College Union

By Oscar Taylor

Prepare yourself for the future. You must have a well-rounded education if you are to last in this present world. You must back up the knowledge of your interest field with other subjects. This will help to improve your mind so that you will be able to adapt yourself to the situations that may arise in the home, on the job, or in society.

This is the College Union function. The College Union must try to present programs that will help in the extra-curricular activities. Attend the College Union events. This will offer some help in the preparation for the future. You are not asked to attend all of the events, but by attending some you will improve your future stand in life. You can not remain static—you must be dynamic and move upward. Progress must be made.

The College Union offers a program that can help to create a background for the student. Providing cultural, social, and recreational activities, the College Union strives to help the student reach a goal that may have been set by himself.

Drop into the College Union and see what is happening, read the calendar, look at the posters—take the initiative along with the chairmen, the committees, the Board of Directors, and the staff—do not be idle for the world will pass you by.

The College Union will place a suggestion box at the main desk in the very near future. Use this to offer suggestions to the committees so that the program can be improved. If you

want better programs, lend a hand by helping us to find out what type of program is wanted. The College Union wants the student to receive his fifteen dollars back in good programs.

The board of chairmen presents an interesting balance of interests field. The board is composed of four fraternity members, 9 dormitory members, 3 coeds, and 1 foreign student. To analyze another way: 9 engineers, 1 design, 2 recreation, 2 industrial arts, 1 textiles, 1 forestry, and 1 agriculture. This offers a variety of interest fields within the College Union; help expand this combination by offering advice and help to the chairmen and the committees.

The International Committee presents an international dinner and dance this Friday, March 20 in the College Union. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the main desk. The dinner will be a combination of international dishes that should be very intriguing. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in room 256-258 of the College Union with music by records. You do not have to attend the dinner to attend the dance.

Attention all married college union members: the Hospitality Committee sponsors an Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday afternoon, March 22 at 3 p.m. The children of married students are invited to join in the hunt. The event will be held on the lawn in back of the College Union.

The Sunday afternoon record concert will begin this week by a change in program. The new program will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 5 p.m. with music broadcast from WPTF's Festival of Music. Part of the program will be in stereo. From 5-7 the program will consist of

music from the music library in the College Union. This will be the new style of program for each Sunday.

Start taking pictures for the Spring Photo Contest to be sponsored by the Photography Committee. Many sections of the contest will be offered so that students interested in photography may enter the contest. All entries must be turned in to the main desk of the College Union by April 21.

All organizations should have received material for the Carnival Weekend to be held in conjunction with Consolidated University Day, Parent's Weekend, and the Engineer's Fair. If you have not received information, it may be obtained at the activities office. Plan a booth and join in the fun.

"Gate of Hell" will be the Panorama presentation in the theater on March 20 at 6:30 and 8. This is a Japanese Feature Length Movie that should be very entertaining. Do not miss.

On Monday, March 23 Mr. Charles Lewis will present an informal discussion on the various types of life insurance policies. The event will be in room 254 of the College Union.

This will offer an excellent opportunity for anyone who will be buying insurance or who has insurance to find out the facts about the various policies. If you are buying or converting insurance, the discussion will cover the straight-forward facts about life insurance. Mr. Lewis is the State Deputy Commissioner of Insurance so he will be qualified to talk and will not be trying to sell a policy. The event is sponsored by the College Union House Committee.

Accelerated Math Course Offered

A group of 62 seniors in North Carolina high schools, who are planning to enter State College next fall, have been invited to compete for places in a program for superior students in mathematics.

The invitation to the seniors, who have shown outstanding ability in college entrance examinations, was sent by Dr. John W. Cell, head of the College's Mathematics Department.

State College also has accelerated programs for superior students in English, physics, agriculture, and engineering.

Dr. Cell said the superior students will be placed in special classes and will be allowed to advance as fast as their abilities permit.

In his letter to the prospective

freshmen, Dr. Cell said the classes of superior students will finish five semesters of mathematics during only four regular semesters. In that time, they will earn 20 semester hours of credit rather than the usual 17 hours of credit.

Dr. Cell told the prospective students in his letter:

"By completing an extra semester of mathematics by the end of your sophomore year of study, you will have much better preparation for the sophomore, junior, and senior courses in your chosen curriculum. This mathematics program, plus possible additional mathematics study in your junior and senior years, can be the basis of substantial graduate study in your chosen field of specialization.

Mathematics is at the heart of advanced study in engineering, in economics, in sociology, in the physical and natural sciences, and in agronomy.

"The Department of Mathematics is very proud of the work of the students already in this program. Many of the freshman participants are in special sections in English with objectives related to those in the Mathematics Program. Most of the sophomores are in a special physics course for superior students which is proving exciting and challenging; special laboratory experiments are being executed.

(See ACCELERATED, page 8)

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ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



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Funniest Sight at St. Pats Dance: Dr. Hoadley, head of the E. E. Department, teaching our Placement Director, Bill Simpson, to Cha Cha Cha. His directions: "One, two, cha, cha. One, two, cha, cha."

Information: Just learned that if you cut 500 bras in two you get 1000 beanies with chin straps!

Statesmanship(?): Our State Department, I'm told, recently fired one of the new Ambassadors. It seems he introduced the Minister from Liberia as "Snowball."

B.S.U.: What are those noises that come from the Baptist Student Union late at night. Ping pong or dice? And what's a liquor bottle doing in their back yard? Oh well, I guess you'd have to find a pair of dancing shoes to really create a scandal.

Sigma Upsilon Alpha Notes: The S.U.A. Roman Orgy party last week ended sooner than expected. Seems there is a local ordinance against feeding Baptists to the lions. The Supreme Slob (President) is writing a vigorous letter of protest against this local blue law. "Hells Bells", he is quoted as saying, "you can't do nothing no more."

At the meeting this week, in the spirit of education, the local brothers plan to show some recently received movies. Be on time, because these movies have such progressively "educational"

value that the windows and doors will be boarded up during the showing. It will be a stay affair.

After the showing, when everyone is in the proper frame of mind, plans will be finalized for the up-coming house party at Carolina beach.

From A Friend(?): A local wit offers this definition of a gynecologist: "A spreader of old wives tales."

For YOU! Believe it or not but Clique Unanimous is holding an Easter Egg Hunt. I'd go personally, but my rabbit is sick.

Ptomaine Palace: The College cafeteria is losing business. They say it's because of the location. This reminds me of the dog food Co. that was losing business. They had the finest distribution system, the hottest sales force and a million dollar advertising campaign, but they were still losing business. One salesman finally supplied the real answer when he said, "The dogs just don't like it." In other words, if the food was worth a damn, the students would eat there.

Snow Job: A. C. Snow, a columnist for one of the overly democratic dailys, insists that I'm a sissy for not signing my name to this column . . . he's right. A. C. Snow also says I've got a dirty mind . . . he's right. And if I keep growing, I'll soon have one to equal his. After all, he's kin to C. Craven isn't he.

Looks like I hit a nerve when I made a suggestion as to what the "A" in his name really stands for.

Ringling Brothers Circus To Present Four Shows

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, produced by John Ringling North, will present four performances in the Reynolds Coliseum on March 20 and 21.

Reporting this Friday, Coliseum Director Roy B. Clogston said shows will be staged on Friday, March 20, at 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

It will be the only showing of the Ringling Circus in eastern North Carolina this year, Clogston stated. From Raleigh, the circus will move to New York for its annual stand at Madison Square Garden.

The State College Coliseum has a circus seating capacity of 10,179 for each performance or a total for the four local shows of 40,716.

School children will be admitted at half price to the Friday, March 20, matinee performance.

Billed as the "Greatest Show on Earth", the Ringling Brothers Circus this year is featuring new acts, new costumes, and a new array of new performers.

Producer North spent several months in Europe on a talent quest and hired what the circus management calls "the largest number of star acts and circus novelties that he has assembled in 18 years."

WAY OUT

(Continued from page 2)
ed to the floor among the cigarette butts.

He just stood there, trembling all over. Then he spun around and made a dash for the door and ran on out into the hallway. I rushed out after him and chased him to the stairwell. "Fool!" I screamed as he stumbled down the stairs. "Fool!"

ACCELERATED

(Continued from page 7)

"In the School of Engineering those students from the Superior Student Program, who have demonstrated academic excellence by the end of their sophomore year, will be invited to participate in the Honors Program for juniors and seniors. Special courses in the engineering sciences and in mathematics are open to these students."

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GERALD A. PARSONS received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.B.A. one year later, both from Cornell University. He joined General Electric in 1954 and is presently Specialist-Marketing Administration in the company's Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department.



"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities.

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress — with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills — for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

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