

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1958

State Initiates Televised Classes

For the first time, television will be used in teaching an "Improvement in Reading" course at State College starting tonight.

Approximately 50 students are expected to take part in the 16-week series which will be telecast Thursday nights from 8 until 9 over WUNC-TV, channel 4, the Consolidated University's educational TV station.

Instructor for the course will be Dr. Paul J. Rust of the State College Department of Psychology.

The Thursday night telecasts will originate from the State College studios of WUNC-TV on Western Boulevard.

Eight students will participate in the studio telecast of the class. Two additional classes containing approximately 40 to 50 students will view the program over television sets located on the State College campus in the YMCA Building and Coliseum and will perform the same duties and exercises as are required of the studio class.

Emphasis in the class will be

placed on increasing the student's reading rates while maintaining or improving their comprehension.

Each class will consist of the showing of a film at a specified rate of speed and will be followed by the answering of questions regarding the film. As the course progresses the rate will be increased. During each class methods of improving speed will be stressed.

Each program will have a central theme. Themes for the first six weeks include "Introduction to the Course," "The Role of Your Eyes in Reading," "Five Factors Which Affect Reading Rate," "Thinking with Experts," "How to Read With a Purpose," and "How to Adjust Your Rate to Your Material."

In addition to the three sections on Thursday nights, Dr. Rust will teach three additional daytime sections in the non-credit course on the college campus to approximately 40 students. Essentially the same techniques will be utilized as in the televised classes.

Campus Crier

All students who have not yet picked up their identification cards are reminded to do so this Friday in the bottom floor of the College Union, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Pre-Vet Club meeting, September 24, 1958 at Organizations Office on the second floor of the College Union at 7:00 p.m. All pre-vet students are urged to attend.

The Y. D. C. met Wednesday, September 17, with 73 of its members on hand to assist in starting the club off on its activities for the coming two semesters. There was entertainment, a few feminine guests, refreshments and some good dis-

ussion on events planned for the coming school year.

On Wednesday, October 1, the YDC will have as its guests the two candidates for the office of State YDC President. They are Mr. Arthur Vann, an attorney at law from Durham, and Mr. Louis Allen, an attorney from Hillsboro. It is expected that these men will speak of the coming State YDC elections, a topic which will be of interest to all YDC members. All members are urged to attend this meeting and to bring with them any guests who are interested in hearing from these two candidates.

The College Union hospitality and outing committees are co-

(See CRIER, page 8)

New Publication To Feature Jazz

With the recent announcement in New York by the well-known jazz experts Nat Hentoff and Martin Williams of their long-awaited publication THE JAZZ REVIEW, the world of jazz in all its fascinating aspects will at last have an authoritative and highly articulate spokesman.

To be published monthly and distributed internationally, THE JAZZ REVIEW will provide a much-needed forum for serious discussion of all phases of America's popular art, and will include not only criticism and reviews but also biographical and discographical articles; interviews; poetry and fiction.

Among the contributors, aside from editors Hentoff and Williams, are noted jazz scholars Gunther Schuller, Orrin Keepnews, Albert McCarthy, Andre Hodeir; musicians Dizzie Gillespie, Bob Brookmeyer, Miles Davis, Paul Desmond, etc.

Featuring New Majorette

Band To Perform Sat.

The largest band in the history of State College will take part in pre-game and half-time activities Saturday during the Maryland-State College football game in Riddick Stadium.

Prior to the beginning of the game, the 140-piece band will present a program concluding with the playing of the "National Anthem."

As part of the half-time festivities, State College freshmen majorette Linda Wey of Boone will perform. During her exhibition, the Band will play the popular "76 Trombones" from the Broadway hit, "The Music Man."

To the music of the State College school song, "Shout, State," the bandmen will perform intricate maneuvers which will write out State across the football field in script letters.

The half-time program will conclude with the playing of the State College Alma Mater.

Head drum majors for the band are Tom Shumate and Ted Owens.

Director of the State College Bands is Robert A. Barnes who is assisted by Nels Leonard, Jr.

Officers for the band for the 1958-59 year include Hobart A.

Whitman, president; Charles Earl Green, first vice president; Thomas H. Eck, second vice president; Robert F. Shaw, secretary-treasurer of the Symphonic Band.

James S. Lowe, secretary-treasurer of the Fanfare Band; Dewey M. Griffith, business manager; and James W. Byrd, public relations officer.

Faculty Members Named To New Professorships

Two nationally-known faculty members in the School of Engineering at State College, have been appointed the first recipients of seven newly-established distinguished professorships at the college.

In making the announcement today, Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of engineering, said Dr. Raymond L. Murray of the Department of Physics has been designated the Burlington Professor of Physics and Prof. John F. Lee of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has been named the Broughton Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

The professorships are among seven recently authorized by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and will be financed by the North Carolina Engineering Foundation, which is providing salary supplements to enable State College to retain and attract top-level engineering educators and scientists.

The Burlington Professorship, to be held by Dr. Murray, was named in recognition of Burlington Industries, Inc., for its support of the college's pioneering nuclear engineering program. The Broughton Professorship, and last fall was awarded a National Science Foundation grant named in memory of the late

Governor and U. S. Senator J. Melville Broughton, first president of the Engineering Foundation and a long-time friend of the college.

Dr. Murray, a member of the State College faculty since 1950, is a key figure in the field of atomic science, a former student of famed physicist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, and is a member of the board of directors of the American Nuclear Society.

He is the author of two textbooks—"Introduction to Nuclear Engineering" and "Nuclear Reactor Physics"; has written numerous research papers which have been published in nationally known technical journals; and is a consultant on reactor design to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and industry.

Professor Lee, the Broughton Professor, has been a member of the State College faculty since 1952, and is an authority in the fields of jet propulsion, steam and gas turbines, and thermodynamics and an editor of the American Rocket Society's journal, "Jet Propulsion".

In charge of several military-sponsored project at State, Professor Lee has done a wide range of research in thermodynamics, and last fall was awarded a National Science Foundation grant for scientific research.



Bill Kay, Cadet Colonel of the Army ROTC, is shown congratulating the Cadet Colonel of the Air Force ROTC Bob Wilkins (right). Both were appointed recently by their commanding officers, Colonels Merriam and Paul. Photo by Kjosnes

Senior Cadets Appointed To Top Army Positions

Appointment of senior cadets to the top command and staff positions of the Army ROTC Brigade at State College was announced recently by Colonel L. W. Merriam, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College.

For the first time the Army ROTC Cadet Corps at North Carolina State College will be organized as a Brigade consisting of a Brigade Command and Control Battalion and three Battle Groups of four companies (lettered A to D) each.

Cadet Colonel William Byrd Kay, Jr., son of Mrs. Reid Grantham, Box 88, Red Springs, N. C. was named Brigade Commander. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Harris, Jr., son of Mr. Lawrence Harris, 429 N. Main Street, Wake Forest, N. C. was appointed as Brigade Executive Officer.

Appointed to the Brigade Staff were Cadet Major Hugh McColl Lupold, son of Mrs. M. A. Lupold, 2928 Delano Drive, Columbia, S. C. and Cadet Major Brian James Bosch,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bosch, 400 Main Street, E. Hartford, Conn.

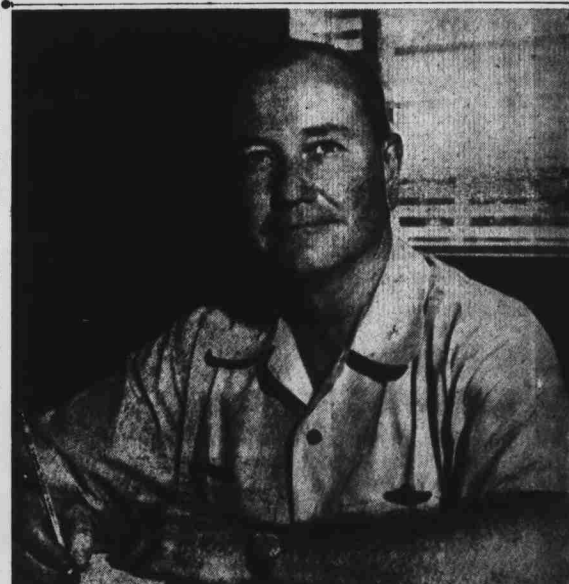
The three Battle Groups of the Brigade will be commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John Lewis West, son of Mr. Louis E. West, Star Route #1, Plantersville, S. C., Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Charles Wayne Hammer, son of Mr. Newby E. Hammer, 517 N. Chatham Ave., Siler City, N. C., and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Frank Mallard Alley, Jr., son of C. W. O. Frank M. Alley presently assigned to the G-2 Division, HQ, USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Preston Lennon, son of Mr. M. C. Lennon, 704 Glenwood Ave., Anderson, S. C. has been appointed as Commanding Officer, Command and Control Battalion and Commander of the Pershing Rifles. Appointed as Commander of the Drum and Bugle Corps was Cadet Major Watson Lee Burts, son of Mr. C. W. Burts, Altamont Road, Greenville, S. C.



Colonel L. W. Merriam, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at State, is in his second year at this command. Merriam recently announced the appointments of senior cadets to the top command and staff positions in ROTC.

Photo by Kjosnes



Colonel Robert C. Paul, Professor of Air Science, is now serving in his first year as head of the Air Force ROTC detachment here at State. Paul came to State from Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile, Alabama.

Photo by Kjosnes

Comparisons Hurt

Over the years, the State of North Carolina has spent several million dollars of the taxpayer's money creating a tremendous Research Triangle which can serve the manifold needs of modern industrial processes.

It is the stated purpose of this triangle, which is composed of elements from State College, U.N.C., and Duke University, to entice industrial organizations of national stature to move their physical plants to North Carolina, or to consider constructing new plants here.

The intended result (of industrial expansion) is of mutual benefit . . . Tar Heels will enjoy a rise in income from further industrialization and the industry will reap benefits from having up-to-date research facilities near at hand.

An important factor that must not be overlooked is that the "Triangle" will demand and receive the prestige necessary to accomplish its objectives ONLY if it is staffed by competent individuals, professors, administrators, and scientists. The only way to obtain and keep these competent individuals in our society is by paying them a wage commensurate to their abilities.

The State of North Carolina is not doing this! On the contrary, the present wage scales of our faculty members rank with union carpenters and plumbers. The professor of yesteryear was always looked upon with respect; nowadays, the standard question is, "What's wrong with him? Why is he teaching at \$6,000 per annum when men of his comparable education are now starting at \$10,000 at other universities?"

It follows, then, that if salaries remain as they are, eventually the "good" men will leave and the triangle will be staffed with those of the plumber caliber.

It is very distressing to think that this splendid conception of a Research Triangle may fail in its noble objective . . . fail because North Carolina will not pay reasonable salaries to those who are building the cornerstones of future industry in this State.

The only way to solve the problem is to immediately raise the annual salary of faculty members; at the same time, increase pay differentials so that there will always be an incentive for the alert, the progressive, the men of quality.

—Tom Feely

Editor's Note:

This "Guest Editorial" by Tom Feely is really a pre-ambule to our planned discussion of the subject of faculty salaries this year.

Mr. Feely also has plans for starting a campaign which will show that the students are ALSO interested in the problem.

—RL

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September 25, 1958

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"SO I GAVE HIM BACK HIS OLE FRATERNITY PIN."

Campus Cosmo

Effects of Three Great Victories

By Chuck Lombard

Cow College, three years and one football game later. "What a difference a day makes," says the poet.

Will you laugh if I say the most important day in State's recent history was that hot, glorious September afternoon in 1956 when we first whipped Carolina? And that there have been no other important events, subsequent to the first, to match victories two and three?

"There he is . . . out on a limb", you'll say; "all these college kids lose perspective in the face of football!" (Like it was a dirty word.)

All men are basically animal in nature. This is not a new idea but I hold it immutably true. Man does not really respect himself unless he feels equal to all that he surveys . . . equal not only under God, but also on the field of battle.

Man cannot other than associate himself with his tribal representative. The Jews had David and we found Christy . . . they both found their Goliath and won. It would have been bad for the Jews had David lost . . . it was as bad for us through the years of ignoble defeat.

So it was on a soul-tormenting day in Kenan Stadium that a

Sights . . . and Sounds

By H. R. Hamilton

Last Thursday, I was leaving Winston and, not looking where I was stepping (truthfully, with my head in a book), soon found my foot lodged tightly in a small hole. (Really it wasn't my foot. My whole leg had disappeared to the knee. But, then again, the hole was anything but small.)

After futile minutes of struggling to free my foot (leg), I took the opportunity to catch up on some studying. This was rather sporadic studying due to a multitude of interruptions. In order, these were:

Two students (offering no aid) staring into the hole: "You know what that hole's for? (no pause) The English profs are being buried there next week." By now I have seen this was false.

A Security Officer passed (offering no aid) and routinely chalked the sole of my free shoe. I rubbed it off quickly.

The next interruption was brought by a bespectacled youth with buckles on his loafers. He eyed me for a moment and then: "You Hamilton? You write a column?" I nodded and he went on without breath. "I read your column. Know what's missing? I'll tell you." This I was relieved to hear for I hadn't realized anything was missing. "Gripes. That's what. You gotta gripe, gripe, gripe!" Now, I have this guy pegged. "I know your trouble is finding what to gripe about . . ." At this time

the Officer reappeared, scrutinized my shoe and re-marked it. I rubbed it off, again. . . . and here I have a list. . . ." Four typed pages appeared. . . . of everything on campus that needs to be griped about; everything from Administration to Zoology. Use it!" And he walked off down the street. Across the back of his yellow windbreaker, in red letters, was written "To Togetherness." It's really catching on.

I returned to my studies for not more than ten minutes. The last interruption was brought by a member of M&O who fervently complained about my "obstructing his course of work on the . . ." (The last word escaped my hearing. Something to do with God's Little Acre. I imagine.) He assisted me in freeing my foot (leg). I thanked him and started up the hill.

At the top, I turned and looked back. The M&O worker was busily covering the hole with branches and leaves. Then I remembered something I had seen in the hole. Why put pointed stakes in the bottom?

How to beat the rap. No. 1: When spending more than two hours in the College Union, there's no need to go in search of a new parking place . . . simply exchange places with a friend also parked in the lot.

Also, did you know that one State student, obviously dissatisfied with the goal post prize, was stopped at the gate to Kenan Stadium and told to put back the 50 yard marker he was carrying?

Next week we will begin a "Department of Heavy Thinking" to further stimulate your under-taxed minds.

WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

I've seen bad days around this place, but Monday was one of the worst. It really was. In the first place two of my profs suddenly decided we needed a little extra homework to start things off with. You know how that is.

The real clincher, though, came when I was driving back home that night from supper. It was pretty dark and I was driving up Pullen Road from the Boulevard and feeling real bad about what a mess everything was. Anyway, I had just come across the overpass and started up the hill when all at once this tremendous log rolled right out in front of me from the bushes on the side of the road. I jammed down on the brake and stopped just in time.

Then a guy in a brown uniform came running out of the weeds and up to the car. "Hey," he said. "What're you doing parked here?"

"Parked here? What the () are you talking about?" I said. "You're stopped here right in the middle of the road. What am I supposed to think?"

I paused for a minute and began looking the guy over. He had on a police cap with the letters "MVD" on it. It looked silly as () on him, though. His forehead sloped back at about a forty-five degree angle and made it sit way down over his eyes. His teeth were pretty funny-looking too. The front ones were long and sharp. Then I had an idea. I thought maybe that if I grabbed a reverse and got out, I'd be all right. But then I looked over to the other side and saw that another character with a flash-light had just gotten the number off my sticker, so I knew I was caught.

Then the first guy said, "You know you ain't supposed to park in the middle of the street like this."

"Yeh," I said. "I'm sorry I just didn't think."

"Well that's just too () bad. You know what this ticket'll cost you?"

"No," I said. "What?"

"Hundred bucks."

I whistled softly.

"Well look," he went on. "I'll do you a favor. You give me fifty and we'll just forget all about it."

"Gee," I said. "Thanks. I'd appreciate the () out of it." So I pulled out my wallet and gave him fifty out of the seventy-five that I was going to use to pay a hospital bill with.

"Okay Nicolai, tear it up. It's all right," he said to his buddy. Then he blew a couple of blasts on this whistle he had, and five or six of what looked like gorillas came stumbling out of the bushes and rolled the log off the road.

"Thanks again," I said, and I drove on off, feeling glad to have gotten off so lightly but wondering what I was going to eat on for the next month or so.

* The Editor told me to leave all those words out, so I did. I don't want to make anybody mad.

Village Theatre
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Alton Lee

As you have undoubtedly guessed by the title, this is a new column devoted to entertainment. Each week in the confines of this space we will endeavor to keep you informed about all worthwhile amusements in Raleigh. Among the divisions of entertainment which we will discuss regularly are books, comic strips, drama, movies, music, radio, and television.

Since our first column is more like a preview of things to come, let's take a quick glance at some of the outstanding events in each of the previously mentioned fields for the coming year.

Books

"A Death in the Family", one of the big books of the year, is due for the TV screens via Playhouse 90 (CBS) soon. "Peyton Place" fans will be delirious with joy to learn that the authoress is finishing up a sequel to her best selling book due for publication in December—just in time for Christmas. The book will have the original title of "Back to Peyton Place", and the movie version of it with the same cast begins shooting early next year.

Comic Strips

"Long Sam" is now solving everyone's problems; so if you're wondering how in the world you're going to pass that Calculus exam, write "Long Sam." Maybe she can help you. Leonard Starr, a man not too much older than some of our students, has a most successful strip appearing in one of our local papers, "On Stage." The series is one of the best drawn and best written in many a moon. So popular are the drawings that when Starr "killed" "Jed Potter," one of the main characters, he was flooded with protest letters.

Drama

The Raleigh Little Theatre occupied just blocks from our campus presents many fine dramas each season. The group is considered one of the best in the nation; the prices are reasonable and the plays professional. Any students interested in acting are sincerely begged to come down for tryouts. We'll have further details in a later column.

Movies

"Around the World in Eighty Days" has returned to Raleigh, and this time it won't take eighty days to save up the price of admission. There will be no reserved seats for the Mike Todd Extravaganza this year, and you'll have a choice of three times daily to see it. Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo" returns to the Varsity soon. Critics hail

this as one of the better suspense films of the year.

Radio

WKNC, the campus station, offers the best entertainment to the student at 580 on the dial. This year, according to manager Edwin Finch a truly professional quality is the big goal for all personnel. Kent Watson, program director, has fixed the program schedule so flexible that there are programs for every taste and even the most discriminating listener. In a later column we'll discuss how one goes about joining the staff as well as other interesting points connected with one of the few student stations in the nation. If you'd like to observe a program as it's presented for broadcast, join Mike Graham and "Platter Party" each Friday night down at the C.U.

Television

As if we don't see enough fences on the State campus, there are soon to be many more in view on the TV screens. Never have there been so many westerns on the schedule. All three of the major networks will carry at least one western every single night of the week. To the western fan (and there are many—believe it or not), it'll be like meeting Matt Dillon in person; to the "opposing westerns like crazy" group, it'll be another story.

There are some other exciting things due, however. Geroge Burns will go it alone this year since Gracie has retired. One of the most ambitious TV shows ever will be the Desilu Playhouse beginning Monday October 6th (CBS) with an hour long Lucy show. Six others will follow during the season, and Mr. Arnaz will host all the programs. A few comedians who have been returning to TV for years actually make it this year.

Milton (Mr. Ham) Berle who hasn't been missed is one. Jackie Gleason who makes a bull ring look like a hula hoop according to one comic rejoins the airwaves with funnies and fatness. Such stalwarts as Loretta Young, Pat Boone, Eve Arden, Garry Moore and many others will either be seen in new shows or reruns. While the western fan definitely has the advantage, it still appears to be a great season for all. In the coming weeks we'll be commenting, reviewing and criticizing the shows.

Music

Some new records that certainly bear watching are "Summertime Blues," "In the Mood," and "It's Raining Outside," by that inimitable group, the Platters. "Gee But It's Lonely," by America's singing sensation, Pat Boone, also looks like a big hit.

Incidentally if there's something you would like to know about one of the previously mentioned facets of entertainment, drop us a card or letter or see us in person.

International Club Begins Activities

By Pete Marchetti

The International Committee opened its 1958-59 year last night with a banquet in the College Union. Each table was decorated with flags from every nation, representing a union of international students for better understanding of relations, which is the purpose of the organization.

Chancellor Bostian, guest speaker, welcomed all new and old students, explaining to them the idea of an International Club. He also stated that State College was fortunate to have such a committee on its campus. Chancellor Bostian went on to explain the benefits that each participating student was securing for himself and for international relations.

The International Committee has scheduled a full program for the year consisting of radio music broadcasts, panel discussions, and language classes. The highlight of the year will be the proclamation of an "International Week", to take place October 19 through October 26.

At The College Union

Committee Cooperation Promotes 'Togetherness'

By Oscar Taylor

I finally succeeded in finding out about "togetherness" and Mr. Erdall is the one responsible for it all. Intercommittee cooperation was a topic of major discussion this summer and by some means togetherness was the result of the talks. In an effort to better our public relations intercommittee cooperation and employee cooperation needed to be improved and Mr. Erdall gave several pep talks to the various parties involved. Following one of these talks to the employees of the Union, one of the janitors in an effort to cooperate proceeded to the Activities Office with a hand full of brooms and commented "What's all this jazz about togetherness?". Everyone left...

Really though the ideas behind this cooperation have well deserved meanings. The seventeen committees working together with one goal—building

a better college community. The Union committees have been established in an effort to satisfy the interests of the students of the college and run from A to T: Activities, coordinators for the other sixteen committees; campus opinion polls, committeeman's orientation, and lost and found. Dance, planners of the Union dances; weekly dance lessons, square dances, weekend dances in the ballroom, street dances, and platter parties. Film, sponsors of the weekend movies; panorama programs, technical films, and art films.

Gallery, displayers of the gallery exhibits; good design show, professional art, modern art, the old masters, technical exhibits, and local art competitions. Games, promoters of leisure time recreation; billiards, checkers, chess, table tennis, bridge night, and bridge

(See CU page 6)

ENGLISH: highway for mules



THINKLISH: BURROFARE

ENGLISH: writing instrument for plagiarists



THINKLISH: SWIPEWRITER

ENGLISH: talking dog



THINKLISH: SPEKINGESE

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SPORTS



BOB LINDER

Wolfpack Plays Host To Vengeful Terps

Coach Earle Edwards and his Atlantic Coast Conference Champs, riding high after last Saturday's 21-14 victory over the Tarheels of Carolina, spent little time this week in celebrating the big win. Coming up this week is another problem, offering little rest for the Wolfpack squad.

Saturday the ACC champs take on the mighty Terrapins of Maryland. Out to avenge last year's humiliating defeat at the hands of the Wolfpack, Maryland is expected to be tough this year. Coach Edwards told his squad following the Carolina game, "Maryland has said that State is its prime objective. We can't afford to rest on the laurels of one victory. There are nine more games to play."

Determined to amend last year's 48-13 walloping by the Wolfpack, the Terps will be going all-out Saturday for a victory... as Coach Edwards says, "The Terps will have only one thing in mind... a victory."

Maryland's won-lost record for the last few games of both last season and last Saturday's defeat may not look too impressive, but Coach Edwards says about the State-Maryland game, "Coach Tommy Mont has a colorful and exciting team. The loss to Wake Forest will take none of the icing off their cake. I, personally, think it will be a fine game. I hope the fans will think so, too."

Bouncing back after last week's 34-0 loss to Wake Forest, the Terps will be wanting a win more than ever, and coupled with their determination to claim a victory from the Wolfpack, this should really make Coach Mont's squad a problem for Coach Edwards.

Saturday's game will be the Wolfpack's opener at Riddick Stadium. It will be the second conference game for both teams. For Maryland this will be a revenge game, as the Terps will

be out to avenge last year's 48-13 defeat, and Coach Mont was quoted at the beginning of this season as saying, "Of all the teams on our schedule, the team we want to beat the most is North Carolina State."

Coach Edwards, last year's ACC "Coach of the Year," took time out from praising his squad for last week's game and preparing them for the big one this week to thank the many fans for their letters of congratulations received after last week's victory. "We have received hundreds of letters and telephone calls congratulating us for the win over Carolina. The messages have certainly been appreciated."

Attendance Encouraged
"However, there's a better way in which our fans can show their appreciation. We would like to see the stands packed at our home games. There's nothing that fires up a team more than coming out on the field and seeing the stadium full. That's when the boys want to go to work and make a good showing for the supporters."

"The boys work hard all week and play hard for two solid hours each Saturday. If our fans are with us all the way, they should let the players know it by turning out for our games. It's the least they can do."

The State-Maryland game will be the only major attraction in the state Saturday, as the other conference teams will be going out of state to play. North Carolina will be at Clemson, Wake Forest at Virginia Tech, and Duke at Virginia.

Of the game between the Wolfpack and the Terrapins, Coach Edwards says, "It's no secret that Maryland wants to beat us more than any team on its schedule, and I'm sure Tommy Mont's club will be even tougher after losing last week." He went on to say of the Wolf-

pack, "The boys are off to a good start, and are anxious to keep rolling. We'll be just as anxious to win as they are, and it should be a whale of a game."

The Wolfpack will go into Saturday's game as a 7 point favorite, and all predictions promise a real thriller. It is hoped that attendance at all home games will greatly increase this year... the fans and supporters of the Wolfpack certainly owe Coach Edwards and his squad a great deal for bringing to State College such national recognition and acclaim as they have.

As Coach Edwards has said, "We would like to see the stands packed at our home games." For the ACC Championship team and the 1957 ACC Coach Of The Year... "it's the least we can do"... so, see you at the game, Saturday!

Intramurals To Open Play Soon

The Intramural program here at State will open the 1958 season Thursday with a full schedule of football. At this early date there is little information regarding the extent of the Intramural program planned for the year, but at a later date a full coverage will be printed in the TECHNICIAN.

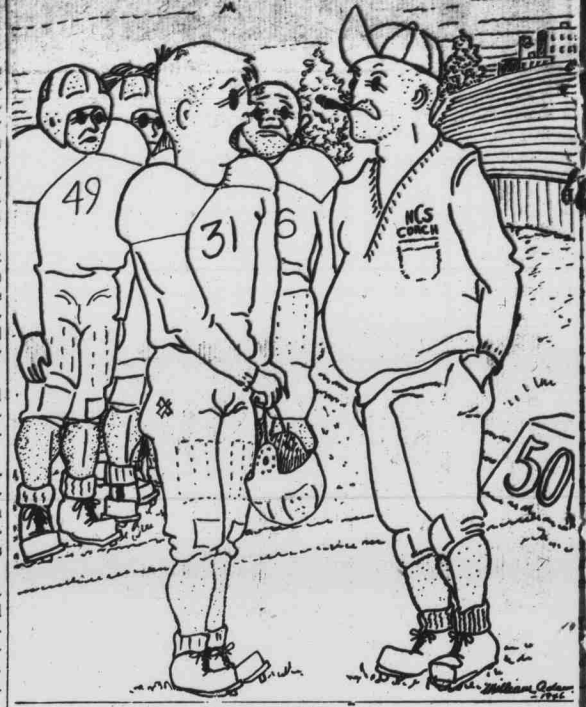
The Intramural program at State has, in the past, met with much approval and success. Due to large participation and following, the program has proved to be one of the most popular of all campus activities.

Released by the Intramural office recently, the following information will apply to Intramural football:

All football games are scheduled for 4:15 p.m. with a 15 minute grace period. If either team fails to have seven players present after this time the officials may declare a forfeit.

Dormitory games will be played on Wednesdays. All rained out games will be played the following Tuesday without notification from the Intramural office.

Fraternity games are scheduled on Mondays and Thursdays. All rained out games on Monday will be played on Thursdays on the same fields without notification from the Intramural office. Rained out games on Thursdays will be re-scheduled at a later date.



"Terp... Who's He?"

Favored in the Fraternity division will be Sigma Chi, who has won the Intramural trophy for the past nine years and will be shooting for their tenth straight cup. Following the Sigs last year was SPE.

In the Dormitory division, the champs of last year were Becton No. 1.

In the next issue of the TECHNICIAN a complete picture of Intramurals for this year will be printed.

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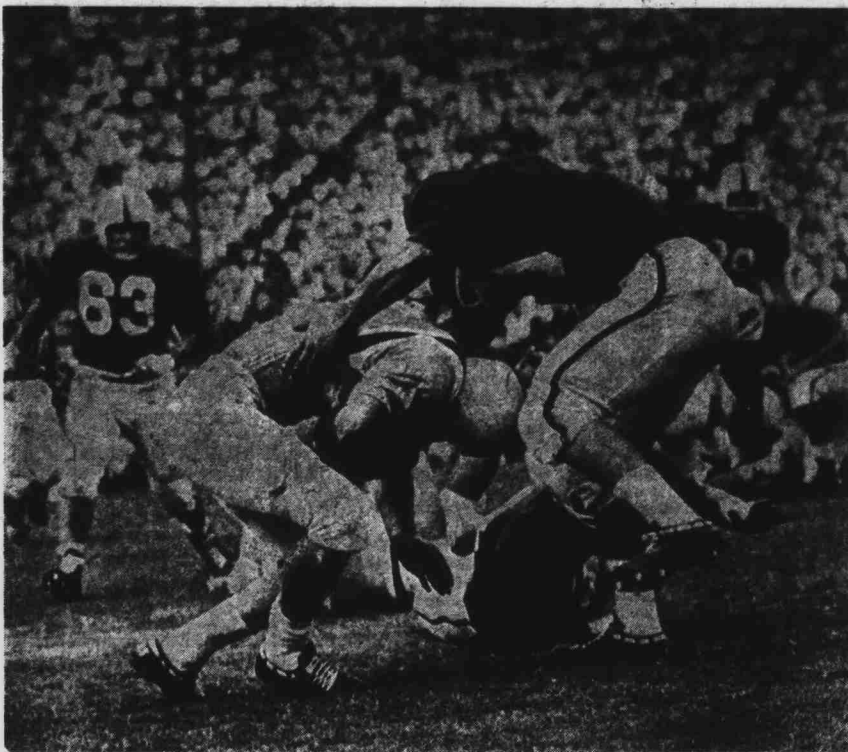
• TWO FINE STORES IN RALEIGH

FAYETTEVILLE STREET



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... LH Jim Schuler of Carolina drives through the rugged State line in last week's thriller, only to be stopped dead by FB Jim D'Antonio of the Wolfpack. D'Antonio, a sophomore in Industrial Management, is 5-9, 182 pounds. Coach Edwards expects much from this rugged FB, and being only a sophomore he has a great future in football with the Wolfpack.

Notes From The Wolfpack

Coach Earle Edwards' weekly TV show is scheduled to begin next Monday night, September 22, at 10:30 on WRAL-TV, channel 5, Raleigh.

Bill Hill, a sophomore from Kinston, is confident that he can do a commendable job at center, taking over the starting job from Paul Balonick. Balonick broke his ankle last week and will be out for the season. "Paul taught me a lot," Hill said, "and I'm going to make good for his sake, as well as mine."

Both North Carolina State and Maryland have speedy sophomore halfbacks who should have all the makings of All-Americans before their college careers are completed.

State's candidate is Claude Gibson, a 175-pound speedster from Asheville. Maryland offers Dwayne Fletcher, a 170-pounder from Front Royal, Va.

Line play in the Maryland-State game Saturday should be savage. After hearing that the Terps' forward wall is called "the seven sticks of dynamite," Coach Earle Edwards jokingly referred to his line as "my seven rushing bulls."

Four of the finest guards in

the Atlantic Coast Conference will square off in the game. They are Rod Breedlove and Tom Gunderman of Maryland vs. Bill Rearick and Joe Rodri of the Wolfpack.

The last three Maryland-State games have been free-scoring affairs with the Terps getting a total of 80 points and State scoring 76. Maryland won 42-14 in 1954, Earle Edwards' first year with the Wolfpack, and triumphed 25-14 in 1956. State won last year 48-13.

Since 1908 the teams have met 14 times and the series couldn't be much closer. Maryland has won six times and State has won five. Three games ended in ties.

Tackle Larry Dixon of Washington, N. C., who boots State's extra points, says he has only two things on his mind when he's about to attempt a conversion: "meet the ball midway between the center and the bottom tip... and follow through." He kicked three in a row in the 21-14 victory over North Carolina.

Jim D'Antonio and Claude Gibson, State's fine sophomore halfbacks, weren't long in picking up nicknames. D'Antonio is

called "Big Dee" by his teammates and Gibson, appropriately enough, is called "Hoot."

Freshman Coach Bill Smalts won't be hurting for assistant coaches this year. Five players from last fall's championship eleven will assist with the yearlings this year. They are Dick DeAngelis, Jim Oddo, Don Miketa, Ed Hordubay and Julius Compton.

Varsity Congratulates Ken Trowbridge Athlete of the Week Varsity Football Team

Varsity Men's Wear invites him to come by and receive \$5 in merchandise of his choice, compliments of the store.

We invite all N. C. State students to make Varsity Men's Wear their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing and furnishings.



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RALEIGH, N. C.

Dixie Classic Teams Selected

Pairings for the tenth annual Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament were drawn Wednesday morning, September 24, at 11:30. Coaches Everett Case of North Carolina State, Bones McKinney of Wake Forest, Frank McGuire of North Carolina, and Hal Bradley of Duke were on hand for the drawing.

Visiting teams for this year's Dixie Classic will be Cincinnati, Louisville, Michigan State and Yale. From all expectations this year's event promises to be one of the best in the history of this nationally acclaimed tournament. The tourney will be held December 29, 30, and 31.

Pairings for the first round of play are as follows:

2 P.M.:
Wake Forest vs. Cincinnati

4 P.M.:
State vs. Louisville

7:30 P.M.:
Duke vs. Michigan State

9:30 P.M.:
Carolina vs. Yale

Articles for Monday's Technician should be brought to the Technician office, Room 137-140, 1911 Building before 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Deadline for Thursday's paper is 7:30 Tuesday night.

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-NOTICE-

The Sports Editor, Bob Linder. No experience is needed, but anyone who has an interest in such work is encouraged to see the sports editor and talk with him. The TECHNICIAN offices are located in Rooms 137-140 in the 1911 Building, and any interested persons should drop by on a Sunday or Wednesday and discuss the matter with night.

Drugs—Tobaccos—Greeting Cards

Village Pharmacy

Cameron Village

Magazines—Sodas—Sandwiches

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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 2

- ACROSS**
- le Moko
 - Tennis court unobtainable
 - Big laugh
 - Kind of Ladd
 - Beach acquisition
 - Eastern blwig
 - A word that acts like a key
 - Tyler American spelling
 - A picnic accessory
 - Well padded can mean
 - Crossword-type
 - Little little state
 - Brought in from the outside
 - A type of leg
 - Kools are
 - The atomic age stepchild
 - Kin of ICAAAA
 - A tree that streets are named after
 - Half of mille
 - Lucky Pierre?
 - Colgate color
 - Brainstorm
 - Filter Kools are
 - Irish first name
 - They make it wet & dry
 - 48,560 sq. ft.
 - Oxford fellows
 - Carl protector... fish collector
 - It comes after "yay!"
- DOWN**
- Mama's Roommate
 - A dash of French
 - Used when sticking together
 - Half-striper
 - Repeat
 - They're also used for transportation
 - Puts up with
 - What honor students have in the middle
 - Leave out
 - Popular East-coast island
 - Bigger than Ed or Red
 - Unexpected cash from home
 - Why aren't you up a Kool?
 - She can cook, but can she—?
 - Silent attention-getter
 - 17th Century motel
 - A little French
 - Cheese dish, individually baked
 - Cheeses
 - His "Olympia" is in the Louvre
 - Kools taste clean, and fresh, and
 - Peculiar prefix
 - Faculty VIP
 - "O!" and Men
 - Texas university
 - Pound of poetry
 - Consider
 - What the gal did with the neighbor's kid



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What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool... your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answers on page 8

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

©1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Liggett & Myers Contributes Grant for Tobacco Program

Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company of Durham has contributed a \$25,000 grant to the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College to continue its support of the college's cooperative tobacco program.

Dr. F. R. Darkis, director of research for Liggett and Myers, sent the check to the college. Announcement of the receipt of the grant was made recently by Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of the college's School of Agriculture.

It marks the fourth such contribution for the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, which has donated a total of \$100,000 to State College's tobacco re-

search work in the past four years.

The funds have been used to carry on the Experiment Station's tobacco studies, which are designed to benefit all segments of the tobacco industry.

Contributed funds have made it possible for the college to plan, initiate, expand, and conduct tobacco research to obtain information on the solution of urgent production problems which otherwise would not have been feasible.

As a result of contributions, the investigations, Dean Colvard said, have been carried out through the appointment of well-trained professional and sub-professional personnel and the procurement of essential equipment and supplies.

The tobacco industry, Dr. Colvard stated, profits from the college's tobacco research program not only through immediate improvement but also be-

cause future scientists are trained by the same personnel, who daily come in contact with research studies.

The college's Agricultural Experiment Station currently is carrying out a wide range of technical studies involving the State's multi-million dollar tobacco crop.

Among these topics are improved methods in cultural and handling practices, physiological investigations on propagation and growth, reduction of insecticide residues on tobacco, the biological control of insects, tobacco mechanization, and tobacco curing.

The institution's Tobacco Literature Service and its increasing services to the tobacco industry are supported in part by donations to the Experiment Station from such companies as the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

Be Bright-Eyed and Bushy-Tailed



Keep On Your Toes With **NODÖZ**

When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crazy like a fox. Keep on your toes with NoDöz. Be alert for late-hour studying and keep on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.



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Fads and fancy stuff are for the birds...

Have a real cigarette—have a **CAMEL**



"George! George! Drop the Camels!"

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

From page 3

CU Activities Planned

lessons. Hobby, creators of hobby classes; woodwork, ceramics, cooper, hi-fi, and the posters for committee functions. Hospitality, unitors of the coeds; fashion shows, sadie hawkins dance, faculty-student coffee hours, and coed parties. House, makers of union rules and policies; host to visitors and Christmas decorations. International, sponsors of international functions; international week, lectures, films, and social activities with an international flavor.

Library, suppliers of hometown newspapers and magazines; book talks, visits by authors, and science fiction short story contest. Outing, promoters of fun and relaxation; camping, picnics, hikes, swimming, mountain trips, and beach trips. Photography, instructors in art of pictures; photography short course, darkroom and photo lab,

and photo competitions. Publicity, editors of the C.U. calendar; union news and public relations. Social, sponsors of coffee hours; carnival night, open house, and girls for the social events. Theater, presentors of dramatics; talent show, one act play competitions, play festival, professional programs, and full length productions.

By putting these committees with togetherness the Union strives to interest all and to provide an entertaining variety of college functions for the student.

"Broken Lance" is the weekend movie. Starring Spencer Tracy, Jean Peters, and Robert Wagner... Averett College attends the dance in the ballroom September 27 at 8:00 p.m. An international dance is planned for September 27 at 8:00 p.m. also... The science

fiction short story contest begins on September 28. Submit entries to the activities office... The photo lab short course begins on September 29. Developing, printing, and enlarging pictures will be taught by Bob Allen, a local photographer, and is open to all union members...

Play duplicate bridge on October 1 and each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. For beginners bridge lessons are taught on Wednesday and Thursday night of each week... Sign up for the camping trip to, an N. C. beach on October 4 at the main desk by noon October 3... An international union show will be given in the union on October 21.

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- Leather-Trimmed for Long Life
- All Sizes

\$7.95

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Hillsboro at State College

Night Extension Courses Scheduled for Next Week

The fall series of night classes will begin at State College during the week of September 29, Edward W. Ruggles, director of the College Extension Division, announced Saturday.

During the series, 10 non-credit and 34 college-credit courses will be offered.

Courses will be taught in chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, literature, history, political science, horticulture, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, psychology, religion, sociology, social studies, and statistics.

Included among the hobby and vocational classes offered will be painting, drawing, geology, industrial arts, interior decoration, investing in stocks, photography, care and maintenance of home grounds, law for women, and improvement in reading.

Bulletins describing the courses may be obtained by going to the College Extension Division in the 1911 Building.

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ENTREES INCLUDE TWO VEGETABLES, ROLLS AND BUTTER, AND DRINK.

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Tuition and Fees Explained

Tuition: Technically, the word "tuition" means the act or profession of teaching. Charges for tuition, therefore, are taken into the college budgeted receipts and are applied toward payment of instructional salaries.

The annual tuition fee for a resident of North Carolina is \$150. However, since the amount collected from students is insufficient to cover the full cost, an appropriation from tax funds paid by citizens of North Carolina is necessary to cover the deficit. Because of this, an additional \$350 is charged to out-of-state students. This, however, is the only difference between in-state and out-of-state rates.

General Fees: In addition to instructional salaries, there are many other expenses incident to teaching, such as matriculation, registration, library, clerical assistance, classroom and laboratory supplies and equipment, custodial and maintenance services to classroom buildings, and maintenance of physical education fields.

Known as "General Fees," and described in the catalog as "Academic Fees," they amount to \$66 per student per year. Some schools follow the practice of assessing these fees individually, with students paying variable fees in accordance with their class schedules. Such a plan was once followed at State, but was abandoned in favor of a flat fee amounting to the approximate average per student.

The only fees which are now collected individually are a \$10 per year off-campus laboratory fee for students in Forestry and a \$9 commencement fee for graduation. Students are required, however, to pay for replacement of lost or broken lab equipment.

Medical Fees: This amounts to \$12 per student per year, and

is taken into the college budgeted receipts to partially defray the cost of operation of the infirmary. It is included in the catalog as a "Non-Academic Fee."

Athletic Fees: This amounts to \$15 per student per year, and is turned over in full to the Department of Athletics in support of the inter-collegiate athletic program. It is included in the catalog as a "Non-Academic Fee."

Activities: These fees, amounting to \$43 per year, are for various student activities and are turned over in full to the organizations for whose use students in past years have voted to assess fees. Listed in the catalog as "Non-Academic Fees," they are credited to the following organizations or activities:

Agromeck	\$ 5.65	use by the student bodies of the various schools in connection with publications and other student activities. These are as follows: Agriculture and Agricultural Education—\$5; Design, Engineering, Forestry, and Textiles—\$4.
College Union	15.00	
Intramural Athletics	1.50	
Physical Education	17.00	
Student Activities	1.00	
(General allotted by Student Gov't.)		
Student Government	.65	
Technician	1.15	The amount collected from all of these fees falls short of the college's operating expenses by almost \$3 million. This is the amount annually appropriated to the college by the State of North Carolina.
Tower	.25	
WKNC	.65	
Reserve	.15	
Other Non-Academic Fees:		
Special fees are collected for		

COLD QUARTS TO GO—65c
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Mechanic On Duty At All Times
Regular Customers Get Free Lubrication Every 1000 Miles
3611 Hillsboro St. TE 4-0263

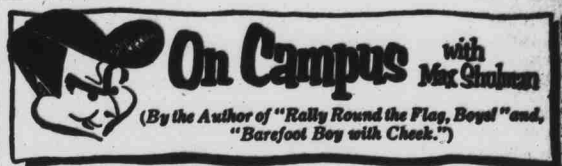
HI NEIGHBOR!
"MAKE IT A HABIT TO BE HAPPY"
Eat With Baxley
BAXLEY'S CAFE (TIN CAN)
across from Tower
and
BAXLEY'S MIGNON

State Grads Meet In Iran

It's not unusual to find more than one State College graduate working in the same plant. However, when the plant's in Iran the odds on such an occurrence are rare.

Prof. B. L. Whittier, head of the Department of Fabric Development in the School of Textiles, reports that in a recent letter from Richard Webb, class of 1949, has found himself in that situation.

Webb is employed in a mill owned by an American Textile concern in Iran. Working under him is a native Iranian named "Moe" Zolfagari, who was graduated from State College in 1951.



HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zesty, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobacconist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowering, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Genuine Shell Cordovans by Mansfields & Bostonian

- ★ FOR MILITARY
- ★ FOR CLASS
- ★ FOR DRESS

BLACK & CORDOVAN



\$18⁹⁵

PROCTOR'S MEN'S APPAREL

Cameron Village
Raleigh, N. C.

Contact!
For People who never Won Anything in Their Lives!



Do you see red every time you lose? Turn green when other people cop the prizes? Here's your chance to be tickled pink. It's the first Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Limerick Contest. Van Heusen has opened its generous heart to help you fill your needy wardrobe. What an opportunity for you to be witty! Remember the big laugh you got with the limerick about the sailor? You devil you!

Well... Van Heusen has this great shirt. Name: "Century-Vantage." Specifications: one-piece soft collar that won't wrinkle ever, all cotton broadcloth, can be drip-dried or tumble-dried automatically, needs no ironing. Rules: fill in the last line of this immortal limerick.

There once was a student of science
Without a washing or ironing appliance.
But that isn't bad...
Century-Vantage he had

And if you win you get...
Four Van Heusen Century-Vantage Shirts. If you come in second you get... Three Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in third you get... Two Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in fourth you get... a chance to try next year. If you lose altogether you can buy them for just \$5.00 at better stores everywhere. Fill in the last line of the limerick and send entry with shirt size to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Special Art Displays On Exhibit In Union

Two special art displays are now on exhibit in the State College Union gallery.

The two displays, "Musicians at Work" and "What is Painting?", will continue in the College Union through October 10.

"Musicians at Work" consists of 50 photographs by Adrian Siegel, a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The photographs depict musicians, singers, conductors, and composers in dramatic moments during rehearsal, recording sessions, or performances.

"What is Painting?" is a comparison of several paintings with explanatory labels containing information as to the painters and important differences and similarities in the painters.

A majority of the great names in music today have been captured by Siegel's camera and are included in the photography exhibition.

Among the artists included in the pictures are William Warfield, Jennie Tourel, Fritz Kreisler, Yehudi Menuhin, Nathan Milstein, Eleanor Steber, Eu-

gene Ormandy, Sir Thomas Beecham, Margaret Harshaw, Dorothy Maynor, Set Svanholm.

Arthur Rubinstein, Arturo Toscanini, Aaron Copeland, Isaac Stern, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Cian-Carlo Menotti, Virgil Thomson, Salvator Baccaloni, Efreim Zimbalist, Blanche Thebom, Robert Casadesu, Pierre Monteux, Marion Anderson, Igor Stravinsky, and Jan Sibelius.

Language Department Completes Translations

Over 1,250 translation projects have been completed and edited by the Department of Modern Languages at State College.

In announcing the work completed as of July 1, 1958, Dr. George W. Poland, department head, said 64 translations were completed since the department started its translation service.

The translation projects are handled by students, research workers, and faculty members of the college's Department of Modern Languages.

An exchange of information between American and foreign scientists is provided by the translations.

Languages which are frequently encountered in material translated by the Department include Arabic, Chinese, Fin-

nish, French, German, Greek, Hindustani, Italian, Portuguese, Urdu, Russian, and Spanish.

Copies of the translated materials are deposited in the D. H. Hill Library at State College, the Library of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., and the John Crerar Library in Chicago, Ill. They are also listed in the Translation Service Index, available at Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, Texas.

The Modern Languages Department of the college is on the mailing list of key experiment stations and research centers in the French, German, Spanish, and Italian speaking countries.

Program Includes Forestry Group

Members of the Woods Products Extension division of the School of Forestry at State College will participate in the annual meeting of the Carolinas-Chesapeake Section of the Forest Products Research Society November 6 and 7 in Charlotte.

Dr. J. S. Bethel, head of the Wood Products Laboratory at State College and chairman of the Carolinas-Chesapeake Section of the Forest Products Research Society, will be in charge of the meeting.

Dr. John Lutz and Robert Youngs of the State College Forest Products Laboratory will

Veterans Association Plans Social

State College's Veterans Association will hold their first stag social of the year this Saturday, September 27, at Gresham's Lake at 5:30 p.m., immediately after the State-Maryland football game.

Members who have cars are requested to meet in front of the Coliseum at 5:00 p.m. to take any other members who do not have a ride.

appear on the program. Lutz will discuss high temperature drying of veneer while Youngs will talk on the stresses induced in lumber by the drying process.

Theme of the meeting, which will be held at the Hotel Charlotte, will be "Wood and Water."

The two-day meeting will be open to personnel in the wood-using industry who are interested in wood moisture relationships.

Any veterans who are not now members of the Association but would like to join will be able to do so at this social.

Ben C. Treece, president of the Association, said, "Freshmen veterans are especially urged to come on out since they were not given the opportunity to join during registration. We are anticipating a bang-up time and hope that everyone will come out and join in the fun."

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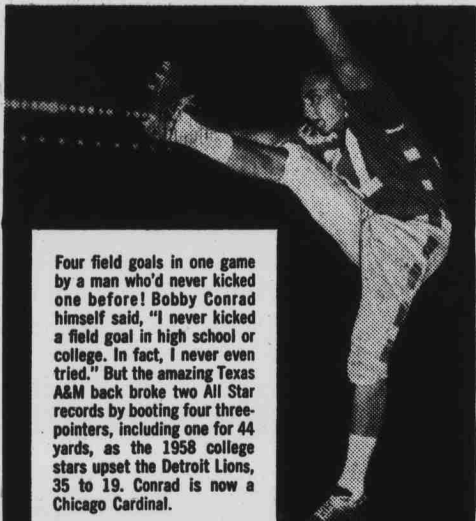
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Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.



Campus Crier

(Continued from page 1)

sponsors for the faculty picnic to be held in Pullen Park at 4:00 p.m. on September 28, 1958. All faculty members, staff, and families are invited to attend. Drinks and entertainment will be furnished by the College Union. Call or sign up at the College Union main desk.

The last day to add a course is Friday, September 26.

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