

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, April 30, 1959

On Student Store Profits

S. G. To Hear Report

Tonight, the Student Government will listen to the report of its Investigations Committee concerning "What percentage of the Student Supply Store profits should go to the support of the Athletic Awards program here at State?"

After hearing the resolution that the Investigations Committee has prepared, the S. G. members will discuss the proposal and then vote. The meeting tonight, as all other Student Government meetings in the past, will be open to the Study body at large.

Since the Investigations Committee held their open hearing last Thursday night, several pertinent developments have taken place. It has been hinted, by reliable sources, that some pressure is being applied to officials of State College in an effort to keep this proposed bill from being passed.

This pressure, said the source, is being applied in an effort to keep the college from de-emphasizing athletics.

A top senior who was present at the Investigations Committee hearing pointed out that this de-emphasis point was not the purpose of the proposed change. He said that the change had been proposed because many Student Government members felt that the Student Supply Store profits were not being used in the most realistic way. He also added that the proposal, if passed, would in no way de-emphasize athletics at State College.

The meeting tonight will be held at 8:15 p.m. in room 248 of the College Union. Bob Cooke, recently elected vice-president of the Student Government, has urged all students who are interested in the proposal in any way to attend this meeting.

Frosh-Soph Dance Stars Hampton

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Dance this Saturday, from 8-12 p.m., will feature the orchestra of Lionel Hampton. Hampton, who first gained fame with the Benny Goodman quintet, is much in demand for dances around the college circuits. This year's Dance Committee was very fortunate in being able to secure the services of such a talented artist.

Several innovations have been inserted in the regular routine of the program which the committee feels will add much to the evening. The dance will follow a Mardi Gras theme complete with candlelight and red checked tablecloths.

In addition to Lionel Hampton, Irving Fuller and his Combo will be located in the snack bar of the College Union. There will be music to suit everyone's taste.

In order to dispell the doubt in anyone's mind concerning space for the dance, the committee would like to point out that by utilizing both the upstairs and downstairs of the College Union, including both terraces, there will be ample room to accommodate the members of both classes.

Annual Observance of Alumni Weekend To Commence Fri.

North Carolina State College will hold its annual "Alumni Weekend" observance Friday and Saturday, May 1-2.

H. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs, said the program will feature both entertainment and information for the hundreds of returning alumni.

Registration will begin in the College Union Building Friday, May 1, at 10 a.m. Following will be class luncheons from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Campus tours will be conducted May 1 from 2 until 4 p.m. A baseball game between the University of South Carolina and N. C. State is scheduled at 3:30 p.m.

The annual alumni reception will be held in the main ballroom of the College Union Building at 4 p.m. Class reunion dinners are set at 6:30 p.m.

The Class of 1909, headed by W. N. Sloan of Franklin, will hold its golden anniversary celebration, and the Class of 1934, headed by Colin S. Mintz of Raleigh, will have its silver anniversary reunion.

Other classes holding reunions and their presidents are: 1914—Charles M. Brickhouse, Raleigh; 1919—Fred Jerome, Pittsboro; 1924—C. R. Hall, Greensboro; 1929—C. E. Hibbard, Raleigh; 1939—Joe T. Frye, Athens, Tenn.; 1944—Thomas B. Pratt, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J.; 1949—Robert T. Lloyd, Atlanta, Ga.; and 1954—Jackie Daughtry, Atlanta, Ga.

The imposing Alumni Memorial Building will be dedicated Saturday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m. See ANNUAL, Page 8

Top Honor Societies Tap New Members

Two of the top honorary fraternities on campus, Blue Key and Golden Chain, tapped new members into their respective societies. Blue Key nominees were tapped Tuesday morning, and Golden Chain held their ceremonies Tuesday afternoon.

Blue Key
Blue Key, national leadership fraternity at N. C. State College, will initiate fifteen outstanding students on Thursday, May 7, at 6:00 p.m. at Dob's Restaurant.

The initiation banquet will have Lindsay W. Whichard as the speaker.

Any Blue Key alumnus interested in attending should contact Bill Kay at Sigma Chi Fraternity by Monday, May 4. The cost of the banquet will be \$2.00.

Students to be initiated are: David Walter Thomas, Asheville; Robert Lee Davis, Salisbury; James Godwin Moore, Rocky Mount; Gordon Norman Owen, Aruba, Netherlands West Indies; Harris Caldwell, Jr., Berryton, Ga.; Gilbert Ray Alligood, Washington, N. C.; Ronald Marshall Bost, Kamapolis; Edwards Reid Hinson, Jr., Charlotte; Samuel Wilber Brummitt, Henderson; William Johnston Cocke, Asheville; Donald Nesbitt Cox, Raleigh; James William Hendrix, Greenville, N. C.; Leonard Franklin Dean, Oxford, N. C.; Nicolas B. Ardito, Jr., Panama; Leonard Emanuel Lavitt, Flushing, N. Y.

Blue Key has been established since 1924. There has been a chapter on State College campus since 1928.

The ideals of Blue Key are that in American Colleges and Universities (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, and that through the inspiration of Blue Key (1) intellectual attainment and a desire to serve their college and fellows are fostered among students, (2) student problems are studied and student life is enriched, and (3) an institution's progress and best interests are stimulated and promoted.

Golden Chain
Golden Chain, senior honor society at North Carolina State College, tapped twelve rising seniors in traditional rites held at Riddick Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

The tapping ceremony was attended by members of the Army and Air Force ROTC units, the faculty and staff, and the student body.

Students initiated were: William Roy Foss, Adair, Iowa; Gordon Norman Owen, Jr., Aruba, Netherlands West Indies; Charles Lee (Scoofer) Jordan, III, Laurinburg; Larry Ben Baxter, Cherryville; Gilbert Ray Alligood, Washington, N. C.; Robert Lee Davis, Jr., Salisbury; David Walter Thomas, Jr., Asheville; Benjamin Upchurch Kittrell, Kittrell; John Phillips Carlton, Pinetops; Haden Edward Knox, Davidson; John David Fulton, Norton,

Va.; and William Norman Sharpe, Jr., Chapel Hill.

Selected as honorary members of the organization were Mrs. Alice Shirley, Division of Student Affairs; Dr. Abraham Holtzman, associate professor of history and political science; and Dr. Arthur Kelman, professor of plant pathology.

The State College Band opened the exercise with the playing of the Alma Mater. A brief history of the organization, which recognizes leadership on the campus in all fields, was delivered by Larry Harris of Wake Forest, outgoing arch regent of Golden Chain.

The invocation was delivered

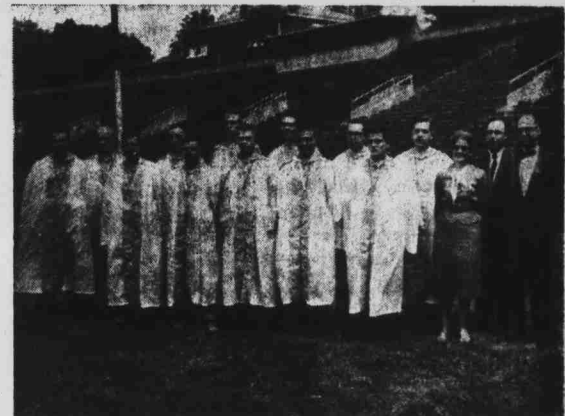
by the Rev. Oscar B. Woodridge, Jr., honorary member of the Golden Chain and coordinator of religious affairs at the College.

During the induction ceremony, the rising seniors were seated around the present members of the Chain were chosen from the rising seniors and introduced by members of the society who then told of some of the qualifications which had earned them membership in Golden Chain.

The organization will hold an initiation banquet for the new members Friday, May 8, at the Charcoal Steak House.



Blue Key fraternity tapped the following men: (Seated, left to right): Reid Hinson, Gilbert Alligood, and Jim Moore. (Standing, left to right): Dave Thomas, Harris Caldwell, Lenny Lavitt, Jim Hendrix, Norman Owen, Leonard Dean, Sam Brummitt, Don Cox, Ronald Bost, and John Cocke. Photo by Lathrop.



Golden Chain, Senior honorary fraternity, tapped the following men.

Left to right: Eddie Knox, Bill Foss, Ben Kittrell, John Fulton, Gilbert Alligood, Norman Owen, Scoofer Jordan, Bill Sharpe, Phil Carlton, Dave Thomas, Bob Davis, Larry Baxter, Mrs. Alice Shirley, Dr. Arthur Kelman, and Dr. Abraham Holtzman. Photo by Kugler.

Textile School To Hold Picnic

The annual Textile School Picnic will be held this Saturday, May 2, from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the William B. Umstead State Park.

Eddie Barringer, president of the Tompkins Textile Council, who is sponsoring this affair, said, in an interview with The Technician, "I urge all Textile students to attend this year's picnic. Those who have been in the past can tell you that this is the best place to really get to know your fellow schoolmates

and your professors." The menu for this year will be hot dogs, cole slaw, potato chips, lemonade, and soft drinks. All Textile students and faculty, their wives, their dates, and their children are invited to attend.

After everyone has finished with the lunchtime meal, facilities to play horseshoes, volleyball, and softball will be available. Barringer also added that in case of rain, a sheltered area would be available.



Sponsors for the Freshman-Sophomore Dance are as follows: Top row, left to right: Miss Carol Turner with Lad Daniels, president of the Sophomore Class; Miss Harriet Harper with Terry Brooks, Secretary of the Sophomore Class; Miss Mary Carol Warwick with Joel Ray, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Bottom row,

left to right: Miss Linda Wey, Secretary of the Freshman Class of State College with Ron Enders, President of the Freshman Class; Miss Lucy Hicklilec with Johnny Wilcox, Vice-president of the Freshman Class; Miss Sue Brunn with David Puett, a member of the Dance Committee.

Let Reapers Sow

Tonight, one of the most important questions now facing State College will be presented in the Student Government meeting. The question is this: "What per cent of the Student Supply Store profits should be used to support the Athletic Awards Program on our campus?"

Let us look at this question from the viewpoint of both the athlete and the non-athlete enrolled here.

First, the athlete spends many hours a week practicing for the intercollegiate games. He is away from his textbooks much of the time and has to stay up late into the night to keep up with his non-athletic schoolmates. He has to sacrifice much of his extra time in order to be physically and mentally ready for the next game.

For this time and energy expended, he feels that he should receive some recompense. And perhaps he is right. That, you see, is the basis for awarding athletic scholarships.

But let's see the point of view of the average non-athlete on this campus.

He puts into the Supply Store profits of over thirteen dollars. And the Athletic Award Program gets almost eight dollars of this.

Should the average non-athletic student at State College give eight dollars a year so that his friends who play sports will be able to continue school? Of course he should not. The duty of supporting the Athletic Awards program of any college lies not with the students, but with the alumni and the friends of the college who are going to benefit directly from this program.

If there were no other place to obtain the Athletic Award money, the proposal to reduce the present percentage would be more of a debatable question. But this money can come from other sources.

The hotel owners, the restaurant proprietors, and the city of Raleigh in general are benefited greatly each year by the money that the fans of State College pay when they come to see the Wolfpack play. These are the people who should be supporting the Athletic Awards program.

As the situation now exists, the non-athletic students of State College are supporting the athletic students. A student has a hard enough time getting himself through without having to subsidize someone else.

This must be changed. The time is now for the people who directly benefit from the State Athletic Program to start putting money into it. The students should not and can not pay for the program. Tonight, let us hope that the Student Government will have the foresight to change this unfair situation.

-JM

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Letters to the Editor You Are the Honor System

(Editor's note: In the Monday issue of THE TECHNICIAN, we printed a letter from John Fulton, the chairman of the Judicial Board for the year now coming to a close. This letter was an unusual one—it said much and what it said was good. For this reason we are printing it again today.)

To the Editor:

The Honor Code Board, elected by you in your 35% to 45% turn-out at the polls in late spring of 1958, has completed its term of office. A new Honor Code Board, elected by you in your 33% turn-out at the polls this spring, will continue with a nucleus of three holdover members in a Judicial Department of Student Government whose organization and structure you may not even agree with or whose procedure may seem unjust to you.

The new Honor Code Board will create new policies and new procedural rules. It will suggest new Constitutional changes, such as, "A second Honor Code conviction shall result in the permanent dismissal of the convicted student."

These will be suggested to a Student Government as important to you as the completely unnoticed Technician, gathering footprints in the doorway of your room, and announcing, in bold, black letters: "Student Government Reports." And probably, very probably, you wouldn't accept the change if you had taken time to consider it.

And you may yell to high Heaven and grumble for the termination of the Honor System and the dissolution of Student Government because you are unwilling to pull yourself from your apathy, disinterest, and egoism long enough to absorb some responsibility within yourself.

And the politicians will continue to plaster the Mop-Up with posters, offering rewards for the correlation of their fam-

ilies to that family of some known ogre, and they'll burst into your rooms with blotters or with cards with phone numbers for "wolves" on the back without one word of issues because these are the only ways you want to remember them.

And elections will be over and the politicians will go away, and the campus affairs will move once more into that ethereal and far-away existence of the unread, black letters of The Technician. And the student next to you in Economics class in the hot basement of Peele Hall will continue to use his book on each quiz.

"It's no skin off my back," you say. And such sentences as "The higher up the ladder you are, the more responsibilities you must assume," will never enter your mind.

But one day you will make a mistake, your first, and your error will occur at the end of April, just thirty-one days before you graduate, after you had invested in your future twenty-nine hundred dollars, and after the only return you care about has presented itself in the form of six job offers.

And the Honor Code Board whose structure, organization, and procedure you haven't agreed with for four years, convicts you of cheating and sentences you in accordance with a By-Law of the Constitution whose essence you haven't given the slightest consideration. And the shock and realization mounts and the tears fall, and you ask, "Why?" And no one answers.

You are on a high rung of the ladder. The Honor System and Student Government concern you. They are your issues. Elections are over, but you'd better act, and you'd better act now! Exert pressure, your pressure, wherever you feel it is needed! And if you do not possess means or know of a medium of action, you'd better find both!

John D. Fulton
Chairman,
Honor Code Board

Campus Cosmo

Perchance to Dream

By Chuck Lombard

They sat under the great dome. The two of them were detached from reality. One of them was busy studying. The other, locked inside the close little world of his own mind, was reviewing over and over his past experience.

Palot had existed like this for a long time. Perhaps all his life he had lived internally, trying to interpret his experience into a life and a world that he could understand. At least this was how the mental detachment began. It began in contemplation.

But of late it was no longer that. Now his mind was deteriorating in comprehension of the activity around him. Increasingly of its own accord his subconscious was ruling him and he was losing continually, inadvertently, his physical awareness. His life was becoming a dream.

What was happening to him? Was he going mad? Palot began to experience fear of his frequent reveries. He began to feel his whole intellect degenerating. He would read a sentence and the words had no meaning—attend a lecture and learn nothing. He had practically lost communication with everything but himself. Even communication with his own conscious was becoming an effort, as evidenced by his slow-

ness and thickness of speech when once he had been fluent.

Palot knew what must be happening within him. His mind was trying to hide. It had, at twenty-two, had enough of the world. The world was a cruel, difficult travail. Hide from the responsibility and experience no pain—so decided the contemplative mind of Palot.

The fear was the last expression of rationality he had. Perhaps the fear could yet save him. The fear warned him that he must take care of himself. If he slipped much farther from consciousness he would be helpless. And it was the first principle of his life, the fact repeated and repeated so often by his parents, that he must be able to take care of himself. Palot could not become helpless.

And so he tried to think clearly and rationally as he had once been able to think. And he put together all the little bits of philosophies he had known. And because God is just, Palot found the answer that could save him.

There is no reality in man. Man is whatever he is taught to believe he is. There is no difference between reverie and industry; they are merely different states of mind. Mind is reality; industry is painless. Now Palot knew he was saved—saved to escape from his subconscious and to accomplish those things which seemingly bring benefit in the material world.

WAY OUT...

with John Cocks

I'm afraid this is going to be one of those sad stories you always hear people mentioning whenever anyone comes out with something pretty sad. And this is pretty sad.

When I came to State College my chief ambition was to become a BMOC. Now I mean this truly and sincerely so don't anyone start laughing or making snide remarks about a superiority complex even though I may really have one. It's really sort of beside the point.

But I wanted to become somebody big—like president of the student body, or better still, even manager of the basketball team. I lay awake at night dreaming about the honor and acclaim that I would receive "after elections." My whole soul was possessed with the idea, and it seemed that I could not possibly fail.

When I finally arrived at school in the fall, I met my advisor and discussed these desires (somehow I feel tempted to call them fantasies) with him. He said, "Max, I feel truly sorry for you." That's all he said.

So I looked around and finally found one of the student government senators alone in his room and asked him about it.

I said, "Hey, what can I do to get elected to some office?" "What curriculum yuh in?" he asked.

"Electrical engineering," I said.

He laughed a sort of horsey laugh and turned back to his book, which was titled *The Growing and Curing of Hay*.

"Come on, dammit. Don't give me that stuff. What's so bad about that?" I said.

"Friend," he said, "you're not in Ag!"

"So what's with that?" "Oh nothin' in particular except that our constitution requires all candidates for office to be in the School of Agriculture."

As you can imagine, that really floored me. Here I was, after all this dreaming and sweating, cornered by a technicality. It was really maddening.

But I leapt into action by rushing madly over to the Dean of the School of Agriculture on the chance that there was still time to change curricula. I burst into his office and up to his desk. He was surprised to see me.

"Here, here!" he screamed furiously, the veins standing out on his red forehead and bulbous nose.

But I finally quieted him down, and, when I did, I told

him my story and how I had always worshiped the farmers and had then let my father (the filthy beast!) talk me into an engineering career. But he didn't swallow it. He said, "Are you in student government?"

"No sir," I said. "Sorry. See you around." I was stunned. I turned and ran out of the office and began to cry. Have you ever ran while crying? It's pretty messy.

It was then that my mind slowly began to give way. I developed an intense hatred for the campus leaders, officials, and the Dean of the School of Agriculture. I don't know what a psychoanalyst would say about this sort of thing. He'd probably have a term for it.

As a sort of compensation I began reading everything I could get my hands on about the history of the so-called "Farmers' Amendment", which was introduced in the fall of 1961 by a badly over-balanced student legislature. It had, however, failed.

But two years later the measure was introduced again and passed by a large majority and finally ratified by an incredibly small student vote. An interesting fact is that the total number of votes (only a few were negative) was very nearly equal to the total enrollment of the School of Agriculture. Apparently the rest of the student body hadn't cared to express their opinion on such an important matter.

This same sort of thing has been the downfall of almost every democracy and the trend indicates that the same will befall our own. In the 1964 elections only 18% of the eligible voting population of the United States participated.

But a last look at the situation here at school will be most rewarding. What was the first direct sign of Ag School supremacy? One fact stands out. One of the leadership honor societies, "Silver Screw" by name, had begun by limiting their membership only to students of the School of Agriculture. And in no time at all the Movement had taken hold.

STEPHENSON'S Record Dept.

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Long Range Plan Calls For Higher Academic Standards

Editor's note:
The opinions expressed in this article are purely those of the compilers of the Long Range Plan, backed by the approval of the Faculty Senate. No personal opinion of the writer has been expressed.

"With the pressure of student enrollments upon scarce faculty resources increasing during most of the coming decade, maintenance of adequate academic standards and performance will be of prime importance.

"These efforts should not be considered merely as holding a rigid and traditional line, or as operating academic machinery that need not be touched by human hands. Rather, the task is to use possible means of ensuring that students during the next decade get the best possible education."

These statements, quoted from the Long Range Plan, outline what will be expected of students at State College in the coming years.

The Long Range Plan goes on to say that the custom in previous years has been to admit all graduates of accredited high schools without further entrance requirements.

In 1957, however, selective admission was inaugurated here at State which tested aptitude and skill in mathematics and English. The Plan goes on to say, "There is still some question whether selective admission does not constitute a breach of the traditional role of the land grant institution."

The makers of the Plan, backed up by the approval of the Faculty Senate, assert that selective admission does not constitute a breach in tradition.

There are a great number of applicants accepted, the Plan asserts, who do not possess the aptitude and/or background necessary for graduation from State College. This is upheld by the fact that, out of a recent entering class, only 25% graduated in four years and fewer than 40% graduated in five years.

There are many vocational schools and technical institutes to which those who cannot qualify for State College may go for technical training. State College

supports such institutes and seeks to cooperate in their development, states the Long Range Plan.

The purpose of selective admission, the Plan asserts, should not be to restrict enrollment. The College should be open to all qualified applicants, and should draw a student population from as broad a field as possible.

To quote the Long Range Plan: "The purposes of selective admission at North Carolina State College should be:

"(1) to reduce greatly in all curricula the number of failures which stem from inadequate preparation or inadequate academic aptitude;

"(2) to improve the assignment of students to curricula which are consistent with their goals, interests and aptitudes;

"(3) to make possible the maintenance of high quality instruction in all schools and curricula and to establish standards which are consistently high throughout the College."

Concerning degree and scholarship requirements, the Long Range Plan states, "An attempt to establish an undergraduate degree of uniform excellence at North Carolina State College must begin and end with the recruitment and retention of a faculty of uniform excellence."

Again quoting the Long Range Plan: "The Course and Curriculum Committee, an all-College committee, has recommended adoption of course requirements instead of credit hours for degrees at State College, and argues that other institutions have found this to be a workable plan."

"The Committee [for the preparation of the Long Range Plan] does not feel that there should be uniform all-College requirements for graduation."

"The main consideration in the development of curricula is not the hours of credit of the number of courses taken by stu-

dents but the standard of excellence set by the instructor of each course."

The student advisory system has been declining in value in many areas, the Plan states; one reason being the increased pressure upon many advisors so that they are not able to adequately perform the advisory function. These loads should be decreased, the Plan says.

"The individual should also assume some responsibility for his own program. He should be given increasing choice, growing freedom, and heavier responsibility as he progresses and as he demonstrates capacity for self-direction," the Plan further states.

The makers of the Long Range Plan feel that "academic standards, as well as the curriculum itself and the teaching method employed, should be subject to continuing restudy, review and experimentation. There is real danger that standards will become mechanical, routine and static. When this happens, much of the vital force of the College will have waned."

Some of the approved Long Range Plan recommendations are:

(1) Admission requirements should be set at a level which admits only those students who have a reasonable chance of successfully completing the curriculum of their choice.

(2) Students should not be admitted to State College with deficiencies in preparation which keep them from doing college-level work. This recommendation is not intended to prevent students from making up deficiencies by enrolling in Summer Sessions or through Extension.

(3) A sufficient number of out-of-state and foreign students should be admitted to create a cosmopolitan student body with diverse cultural backgrounds and interests.

(4) The faculty should determine within each discipline and

(See LONG RANGE, page 8)

Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

Today is April 30th, a very special day. Today is the birthday of one of the country's greatest entertainers, Eve Arden. Now, the few regular readers of this column—you are out there somewhere, aren't you?—know how we feel about Eve Arden.

We think she's really great, but we are not too narrow-minded to realize that all people do not share such an opinion. So, to substantiate our case for "Miss Brooks", we will present a few facts to prove Miss Arden's true greatness.

Eve got her start in the late thirties in a little show called "The Ziegfeld Follies," one of the greatest Broadway smashes ever to resound on a New York stage. After this, she got regular parts in pictures, growing more popular with each passing flick.

The trouble was that Eve always played a tough, sophisticated blonde, or a secretary with wit and no man when the film ended. Miss Arden got tired of never getting the man, and she started turning down movies by the dozens which were supposedly "made" for her. She would ask, "Do I get the man?" "Well, no—not exactly, but it's a really great part, Eve!" came the director's voice. Thus, Eve changed into radio, and met with more success.

Along about 1947, an idea for a program about the trials and tribulations of a school teacher was born, "Our Miss Brooks". After much coaxing, Eve read for the part; even after she won over Shirley Booth and several other very notable talents, Eve wasn't too sure this was what she wanted. She didn't get the man in this show either; in fact, the whole plot was her constant attempts to get "Mr. Boynton" to the church.

Jeff Chandler, a complete newcomer was bashful "Mr. Boynton." Others in the cast were: Gale Gordon, Jane Morgan, Dick Crenna, Gloria McMillian, Jesslyn Fax, Mary

Jane Croft, Frank Nelson, Ricky Vera, Bob Rockwell (who later became "Mr. Boynton"), Joe Kerns, Maurice Marsac, and many more.

The critics were very unkind to "O.M.B.", at first. But the program that started out as a summer replacement did better than the show it replaced; so "O.M.B." was in. Eve then realized she had herself a hit. "Miss Brooks" won countless awards from schools, teachers, PTAs, television and radio critics, and just about everywhere else.

When Eve and the crowd made the transition to TV with an outfit called Desilu, things began to really happen. Before she knew it, Eve had won the Emmy for best actress in a regular series. "Our Miss Brooks" zoomed into the top ten and there remained for many, many years.

Later Eve and the gang made a movie version, a smash success. Since that time, Eve Arden

has been very much in demand on such shows as "Dinah Shore", "Perry Como", "Ed Sullivan"—she was hostess on this one, a stage version of "Auntie Mame", and now she's doing a part in "Anatomy of a Murder". But all of this doesn't really tell you why we like Eve; we'll write a book on that some day. We just wanted to show you that she is a great lady. Happy Birthday, Eve!

Tonight, we'll discuss a very provocative book on the "E.U." radio show, WKNC, 8:00. It's called "How to Live with a Cat". You don't want to miss that, now do you?

A reminder that the publications banquet is tomorrow. It is at this festive affair that the school takes time out to recognize the many deserving people who have contributed so unselfishly with their valuable time and talent on some publication. Congratulations to all those who have worked so very hard this year.

(See ENTERTAINMENT, page 8)



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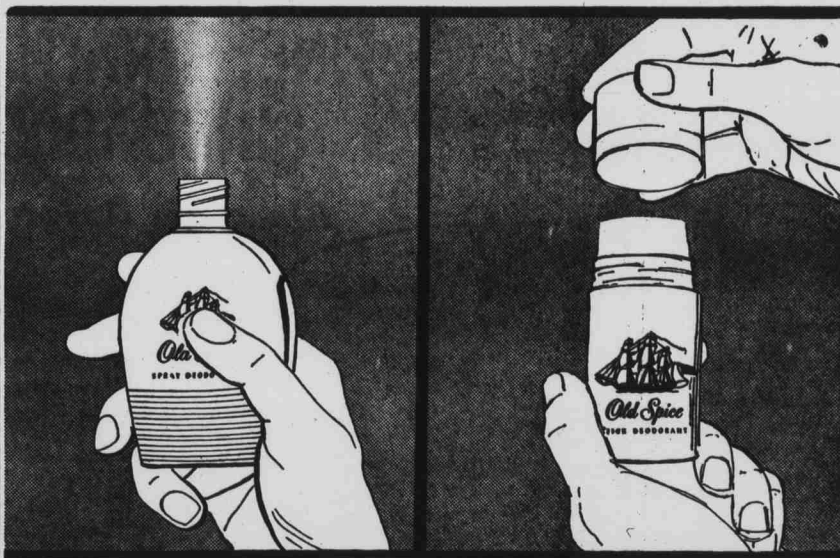
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In Three Years . . . Carolina Second**

By Jay Brame

For the second time in the last three years N. C. State captured the annual Big Four Sports Day. This was the 13th Annual Big Four Sports Day. N. C. State captured four first places, one second place, two third places, and one fourth place spot. Scoring on the basis of 5-3-2-1 points for first place, etc., State had 28 points, Carolina 25 points, Duke 19 points, and Wake Forest with 16 points. This gave State the second

leg on the new Big Four Trophy. If we triumph next year, it will be retired to us. The Big Four Sports Day proved to be a very close race this year. The events in the Big Four Sports Day were Badminton, Golf, Handball, Horseshoes, Softball, Table Tennis, Tennis, and Volleyball. Our first place victories came in Badminton, Horseshoes, Softball, and Table Tennis. However, not until Lefty Thompson retired the last batter in the championship game with Duke was the Annual Big Four Sports

Day Trophy ours. At the completion of seven events, all but softball, the score was Carolina 24 points to State's 23 points. Thus the softball game decided the champion.

Badminton

State battled Carolina in the first round of the Badminton matches and defeated them rather easily. In the finals the Wolfpack beat Duke to gain the championship. Carolina defeated the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest to gain the consolation championship. Boys participating for State were Sammy Yow, Ernie Donahoe, Bill Ellis, Bruce Hoadley, Gene Sullivan, and Winfield Scott. Captain of the Badminton team was Jim Lewis.

Golf

The Golf tournament between the Big Four schools was won by Carolina. Wake Forest finished second, followed by Duke, and State. The tournament was played on the Duke Golf Course. Boys who teed off for State were Frank Cackovic, Bill Bulla, Bill Eudy, and Bruce Williams. The captain of the golf team was Grady Ferrell.

Handball

State met Duke in the first round of Handball while the Tar Heels battled the Demon Deacons. Carolina and Duke emerged victorious in the first round battles with Carolina beating Duke for the championship finals. State defeated Wake Forest for the consolation championship.

State had Tony Guerrieri, Mike Hammer, Jim Aggerman, and Jim Miller on the handball team. Dick Meyer captained the team.

Horseshoes

Don Pearman, Gene Foust, Don Carroll, and Charles Allran led the Wolfpack to victories over Wake Forest and Carolina to capture the Horseshoes championship. Billy Apple was the captain of the horseshoes team. The team did not lose a single match in emerging victorious.

Softball

In the softball games it can be said that Lefty Thompson was just too fast for Wake Forest and Duke. State played Wake Forest in the first game of a double header and defeated the Deacons by a score of 7-5. However, the Deacons would probably have not scored a run if Jim Jernigan had not removed Thompson in favor of Forney

Hoke. The move was made by Jernigan in the 5th inning with the Wolfpack ahead 7-0. Thompson had pitched a perfect no-hitter through four innings. Jernigan was looking ahead to the championship game with Duke when he removed Thompson.

Thompson went to right field in order that he might be brought in again in case he was needed. This proved to be a very smart move by Jernigan, for he had to call on Thompson in the bottom of the 7th inning to stuff out a rally by the Deacons.

The Pack got its seven runs by scoring one in the first, three in the second, one in the fourth, and two in the fifth. Glenn Hunter led off the top of the first with a single into center field. He then stole second and scored on an error by the third baseman on Frank Marocco's ground ball.

Hunter and Jerry Davis led off with walks in the top of the third. They scored on a triple by Marocco when the ball took a bad hop over the centerfielder's head. Marocco then scored on a single by Emerson Glenn.

Hunter led off the fifth inning with a bunt single. He stole second and scored when the catcher's throw went over the second baseman's head.

Hoke was hit by Dean in the top of the sixth and scored on Bill Sherman's homerun to deep left-centerfield.

State scored four runs in the top of the first inning against Duke and two in the second to coast to victory against the Blue Devils behind the steady pitching of Thompson.

This victory clinched the softball championship of the Big Four and was the victory that

the Wolfpack needed for the Big Four Sports Day Championship Trophy.

Table Tennis

Mickey Solomon, Richard Ballard, James Dial, William Tarrant, Wayne Brooks, and Gwyn Merritt led the Table Tennis team to victories over Duke and Carolina to gain the Table Tennis Championship. Bill Pangle was the captain of the team. These matches were played in Duke Indoor Stadium.

Tennis

State's tennis team lost its first round match to Carolina, but came back to win the consolation championship over the Deacons. Participating for the Pack were Captain Keith Hinson, Skip Kugler, Charles Liveness, Gregg Davis, Louis Yates, and Terry Blankenship. Carolina defeated Duke for the championship.

Volleyball

State defeated Carolina in the first round volleyball match. However, the Deacons from Wake Forest won the finals for the volleyball championship. Duke beat Carolina for the consolation championship. Bob Knox, Ervin Lineberger, Nurreham Warrick, Chester Honeycutt, Roger Mozingo, and Dick Ballard. Knox was the captain of the team.

Everyone at State College should be proud of the boys who participated in the Big Four Sports Day at Duke University yesterday. Credit is due to all those who participated. The captains of the various teams, the supervisors, Bill Pangle and Joe Rodri, and each member of the various teams should be congratulated.

The biggest hand, however, for State in the event would go to a Pennsylvanian—the man who was in charge of all the teams. This would be none other than the ex-Demon Deacon... Art Hoch, who is in charge of intramurals at State College.

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KOOL CROSSWORD


No. 24

ACROSS

- Can you stand it?
- I Remember
- Concerning a crazy mixed-up rein
- Start to erase
- What Kools are that the others aren't
- You're label to be caught
- Part of a chain
- Anagram of hot sap (non-Kool smoker)
- These are the things you want
- Repeat
- Most common kind of bills
- You'll get a charge out of this
- Pork pals
- Canine cuddlers
- Fell, for actress Audrey?
- They're suited to equine champs
- Roger's partner
- Knowledgeable fellow
- Why Keats was in debt?
- This goes there and that goes here
- Mal de
- Kind of steady
- What to switch to Kools from
- Kind of relief
- An insect relative?
- French islands

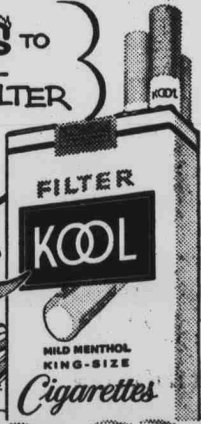
DOWN

- The psychologist's end
- Girl found in Manhattan
- Larynx dweller?
- This isn't many
- Anagram of tired me
- Spheres of action
- They save face
- A tree
- Ho deals in dahlias and scents
- Items for key people
- Bazaar or Ferry
- Make a knight of
- Compass point
- Quarrelers who spill blood?
- Mrs. A. Lincoln, nee
- Too confused, this Indian
- Egg's last name
- Short for an ensign
- The gal and guy you left behind
- Oscar with barbs
- Movie actress Marta
- They can be aerosol or atomic
- Well, it's a thought
- The most refreshing experience in smoking
- Villa d'
- For cool smoke Kools
- Airlines
- Philosophy's beginning

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS? 											
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Pack Loses To Deacons Of Wake Forest, 8-2

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest moved into a tie for first place in the ACC Tuesday, when they won over the State College Wolfpack by a score of 8-2. Wake Forest now has a 5-2 ACC record as does Maryland.

The loss was State's fourth straight. A shaky infield which committed a host of errors accounted for the loss, as the Pack gave up three runs in the fifth and four in the seventh. Two errors in the fifth and two in the seventh gave the Deacons all they needed to push across the seven runs scored in these innings.

Wake Forest sophomore right-hander, Bob Plemmons, held the State squad to six hits, as he led his team to its fifth ACC victory in seven games.

Plemmons yielded both State runs in the first inning, as he ran his won-lost record to 5 and 1. After the bottom of the first, he didn't allow another hit until the seventh when the Deacons had a six-run lead.

Wilson Carruthers started the game for the Pack, but was relieved by Jim Overby. Carruthers started the fifth by walking the first man. The next man was hit by a pitched ball, and then shortstop Jim Story bobbled a grounder, missing a double-play and allowing the bases to be loaded. Carruthers then walked the next man, scoring a run, before he was replaced by Overby.

Carruthers gave up one hit, a first inning double. The first inning was the big one for the Pack. They started off as if they meant business, scoring two runs. But, this was the extent of their bid. After the first inning, the State team failed to threaten again.

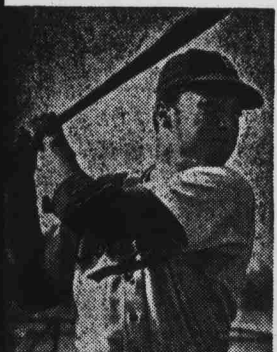
Wake Forest scored its first three runs in the fifth inning, without a base hit.

In the seventh, Larry Gill was called on to relieve Overby. The first man up to greet Gill placed a double down the right field line to score the last two Deacon runs.

Kamphefner Coiffure: Those of you who defend the masculinity of our Design students, please explain this item that appeared in Mondays Technician; "Found: One rhinestone comb and brush set near Design Building."

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ACC Standings

Conference	W. L.		All	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
Wake Forest	5	2	8	4
Maryland	5	2	9	3
Virginia	5	3	8	3
Clemson	6	4	12	4
Carolina	4	4	10	5
S. Carolina	4	7	7	9
State	3	7	6	8
Duke	2	5	5	9

College Scores

Baseball	
Wake Forest 8—N. C. State 2	
Carolina 2—Duke 1	
Clemson 2—Georgia 1	
Track	
Duke 99—N. C. State 28	
Duke Frosh 82—N. C. State 48	

From Greensboro Daily News
 Dialogue Overheard in the well of the busy House, between Charlotte correspondent Jay-bird Jenkins and Raleigh columnist Charles Craven:
 Craven: "Sometimes I think I'm going crazy. What do you think, Jenk?"
 Jenkins: "Well, buddy, if you is, it wouldn't be no transatlantic hop."

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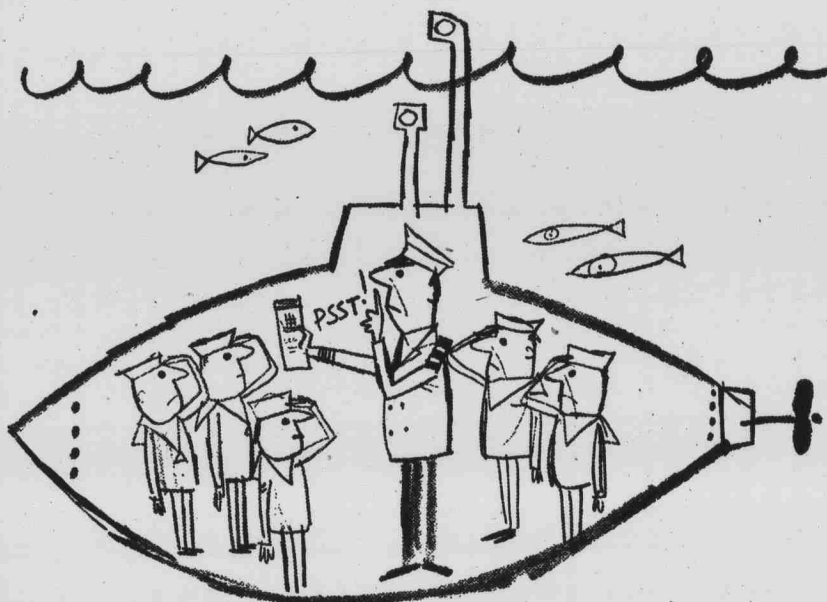


J. GUTENBERG, bookmaker, says: "If you want hair that's neat, not greasy, you're just the type for Wildroot!"



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Remaining Schedules

Tennis	
May 1	Maryland—away
May 2	Fort Eustis—away
May 4	Duke—home
May 6-7-8	ACC Tournament—Raleigh
Golf	
May 8-9	ACC Tournament—Chapel Hill

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WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
 by Jockey brand



"LOVE IS BLIND"
 Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 6:
 "But love is blind, and lovers cannot see
 The petty follies that themselves commit."

"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER," ETC.
 No need to recite further from this bit of doggerel which has served us all as a pony ever since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Grafton who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.



"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"
 No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille":
 "For this you've my word,
 and I never yet broke it,
 So put that in your pipe,
 My Lord Otto, and smoke it."

Jockey T-Shirts

The most respected, creative name in underwear is Jockey brand. It stands to reason, then, that Jockey brand T-shirts are unmatched for quality as well as styling. You can choose from standard T-shirt, "taper-tee" shirt, sleeveless I-shirt, and V-neck T-shirt models. Every man needs a drawer full of T-shirts—and the label to look for is Jockey brand. Let it guide you to the world's finest underwear.

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Agriculture Club To Hold 'Ag Day'

AG DAY will be held this Saturday at the State Fair Arena beginning at 9:30 a.m.

There will be a barbecue supper, free to all Agriculture students and staff in Agriculture. Everyone is welcome to attend and participate in the events which will be sponsored by the different clubs. These events include a milk contest, sack race, greasy pig chase, egg throwing and many more events. Lunch will be sold at the Arena

by the Agriculture Economics Club.

There will be a barbecue supper, free to all Agriculture students and their dates, at 6:00 and the presentation of awards and trophies won by individuals and clubs at 7:00.

The big event of the day will be the Big Square Dance from 8:00 to 12:00 midnight in the Dairy Farm Pavilion. The dress will be country style.

New Staff To Head WKNC

Another leaf in the great volume of the Campus Station's history has been turned. Elections are over and the new WKNC staff is rolling up its sleeves and preparing to step into the big shoes left by the outgoing officers.

Here are the new 1959-60 staff officers: Kent Watson, Station Manager; Larry Stevens, Business Manager; Mickey Averette, Program Director; Dick Downs, Technical Director; and Jack Day, Sales Director.

WKNC has gone network! well practically. We have begun a series of exchange programs with WWWS at East Carolina College at Greenville. These are half hour music request shows heard each Monday evening at 10 p.m. Requests on this portion of "Dedicated to You" are from the coeds at E.C.C. to their

boyfriends here at State.

Conversely, requests on WKNC's exchange program are from State students to their girlfriends at E.C.C. If you have request or dedication to a girl at E.C.C., drop a card with your request to "Dedicated to You," WKNC Radio or call the station during broadcast hours.

The important events of the past school year as covered by WKNC will be featured on "The Highlights of 1958-59" to be heard soon. Keep tuned to WKNC for time and date of this special program. A parting note . . . there will be no Platter Party broadcast this Friday night, due to the conflict with the Publications Banquet. However, WKNC will remain on the air. Remember, for a schedule of your favorite WKNC programs, see the Raleigh Times.

At The College Union

By Oscar Taylor
Board of Directors
This past week the new Board of Directors of the College Union approved the budget for the coming year.

This budget was really analyzed in two sessions of the board. The energy of the incoming board will really prove to be an outstanding factor in the improvement and further development of the College Union and its relations with the students.

Any student that wishes to make any suggestion or perhaps only a comment is invited to attend any session of the board. If the student wishes, he may contact any member of the board separately for talks.

Members of the board are: Students—Stan Timblin, Nick Ardito, Oscar Taylor, Larry Brady, Cecil Brooks, Allen Overman, Eddie Knox, Robert Cooke, Jim Moore, Thomas Goodin, Charlie Tanner, Betty Black, Ted Owens, James Floyd, Alan Eckard; Adults—Tom Davis, E. L. Cloyd, A. C. Hayes, and Harvey Bumgardner.

on the board representing the interests of the students. The correct source to satisfy a gripe is the Board of Directors. Please talk to them, for they are representing you.

Mountain Trip
Plan now to join the crew for an overnight camping trip to Morrow Mountain. Spend the night near Mt. Gilead, N. C. on May 2 and 3. The students are invited to sign up at the College Union main desk by 12 noon, May 1.

All persons on the trip will leave the CU on Saturday, May 2 at 12 noon. The return will be Sunday, May 3, in the afternoon. The camping area is located near swimming facilities and the Town Creek Indian Mounds.

Panorama Presents
Panorama presents on Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m., various films on Water Skiing. The film program will be in the College Union theater. Fundamentals, tricks, hints for first timers, advanced, skills, and safety will be topics mentioned.

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Philip Morris Gives \$5000 Grant For Ag Experiments

The Agricultural Experiment Station at State College has received a \$5,000 grant from Philip Morris, Incorporated, Richmond, Virginia.

The grant, which brings the total of such contributions from the company to \$20,000 in four years, will be used by the Experiment Station in its cooperative tobacco research program.

Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of agriculture at the college, accepted the grant from Robert W. Norris, vice president of the tobacco manufacturing firm. Colvard said the Experiment Station's tobacco research program is designed to aid all segments of the industry.

Contributions such as the one by Philip Morris, he said, make it possible for the college to plan, initiate, expand and conduct tobacco research into areas which otherwise would not be feasible.

During the past year, financial assistance provided by Philip Morris has been supporting many areas of tobacco research, including variety development, insect and disease control, soil and fertility experiments, harvesting and curing.

Arch. Found. Changes Name To N. C. Design Foundation

Incorporation papers changing the name of the North Carolina Architectural Foundation to the North Carolina Design Foundation were filed with Secretary of State Thad Eure Tuesday.

Established in 1948 by the executive committee of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Architectural Foundation was designed to raise funds to retain and attract outstanding faculty members for the State College School of Design.

Officials said that the Design Foundation will continue to carry out the functions of the parent organization but that the new name will encompass a

broader field of operation since the School of Design has enlarged the scope of its work with the addition last year of the Department of Product Design.

In addition, the School of Design includes a Department of Architecture and a Department of Landscape Architecture, both of which have been functioning since the school was established July 1, 1948.

Marion A. Ham, Durham architect, is president of the Design Foundation.

Explaining the foundation's change in name, Robert L. Clemmer, president of the North

Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, said:

"The executive committee of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects concurs in the suggestion of the Architectural Foundation that its name be changed to Design Foundation since it is more descriptive of the purpose and philosophy of the profession in promoting the best in design for all related endeavors with the School of Design at North Carolina State College."

KODL ANSWER

G	A	F	F	M	A	M	A				
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you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

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make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

TRADITIONAL Responsibilities Rewards

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SOPHOMORES: Are you considering whether to apply for advanced Army R.O.T.C.? Why not discuss your decision with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college? He'll be glad to talk it over with you.

State Bands To Present Concert On Friday

State College's Fanfare Band, Men's Glee Club, and Symphonic Band will present a series of Outdoor Concerts which are designed for the students. The concerts will be given at the College Union; they will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end by 8:00 p.m.

The first of the 1959 Series will be presented on Friday, May 1. This concert will feature the Fanfare Band and the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Nels Leonard, Assistant Director of Music. The Fanfare Band will present the first half of the program. They will play: *Light Cavalry Overture*; *Call of the Sea*, cornet solo by James Willoughby of Rocky Mount; *Hands Across the Sea*, March by Sousa; *selections from South Pacific*; *Jugoslav Polka*.

The Men's Glee Club will sing: *Music, Music*; *Halls of Ivey*; *Aura Lee*; *L'l Liza Jane*, novelty; *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*; *Dixie*.



Jim Willoughby



Medic Mess-up Continue's: That certain "busy" doctor in the College Infirmary was sewing up a bad cut on a student's finger. "Isn't that needle awful dirty, doctor," the student asked.

"Doesn't matter son. I cleaned the cut," was his lame excuse for using an obviously unsterile needle.

After a few days the student had to go to a local physician and have the same finger, now terribly swollen and infected, worked on.

This story is typical of a lot we've heard in the last week or two... and they all concern the same "busy, busy" doctor.

Come on, "busy" doctor... we're in college, not in a P.O.W. camp.

Stolen Joke: The eager young bride looked longingly at her husband and sighed, "Oh, sweet-heart, I just can't believe we're married."

Between clenched teeth, the groom answered, "If I can ever get this damn shoelace untied, you will!"

I'm kidding, Mr. Middleton: Q: Do you know why they invented the wheel barrow?

A: Yeah! To teach Engineering Mechanics instructors to walk on their hind legs.

Sex on Sunday: Item One: An ad for a modeling school which appeared in the Sunday N & O read, "Models are not born... they are Taylor-made." Is that "Old Taylor"!

Item Two: A head line for a feature story in the same Sunday N & O read: "Christine; Her Role Was Cut Out for Her."

And they said it couldn't be done.

The Best "Texas vs. Alaska" Story So Far: On arriving in Alaska to prospect, a tough Texan asked the local boys for information about the best locations, etc. The Alaskans answered with, "We won't tell you nothing, Cowboy, till you prove yourself."

"What've I got to do," asked the rough and ready Texan. "Three things," they replied.

"First you got to drink a quart of liquors without taking a breath. Second, you got to fist-fight a grizzly b'ar, and third, you got to make passionate love to an Eskimo woman!"

"That's easy for a Texan," he bragged, "Gimme the liquor." Sure enough, he emptied the bottle without taking a breath. "Now where's that b'ar?" he said.

A little the worse for the liquor, the Texan started out, and pretty soon a tremendous roar came from the woods. The trees shook, the very earth trembled... then silence. In a few minutes, the bleary-eyed Texan emerged, his clothes in tatters and blood oozing from dozens of big scratches.

"OK, boys," he proudly drawled, "Now where's that Eskimo woman you want me to fist-fight?"

Sigma Upsilon Alpha Report: The fraternity lawyer advised the brothers and officers of SUA that the only loop hole in the Lindbergh kidnapping law was to be found at the end of a rope. Plans for the up-coming Girl Raid were dropped.

With summer vacation, and a need for summer actually approaching, the brothers and officers of SUA, public spirited as ever, are planning a community service project to keep teenagers off the street. The project, "Operation Eyeball", will be a free summer co-educational camp for children 16 years through 30 years old. Land has been secured and the brothers will serve as payless counselors. The American Sunbathers Association, the advisory group and original sponsors, have named the camp "Operation Eyeball Co-Ed Nudist Camp."

There are no more counselor vacancies.

ANNUAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the dedicatory exercises, the Alumni Memorial Building will observe "open house."

The annual alumni luncheon will be held Saturday, May 2, at 12:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the C.U.

ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 3)

Jim and John Myre, the twins at State, had the good fortune of appearing in a recent copy of "Dig" magazine. Such publicity is always good for our college; and besides that, it made Jim and John happy, too!

Next week, the long awaited "Alton Awards". Don't miss them!

If you haven't heard "The Hi Fi Club" yet, then you should; Bob Dupree is doing an excellent job on WKIX Radio!

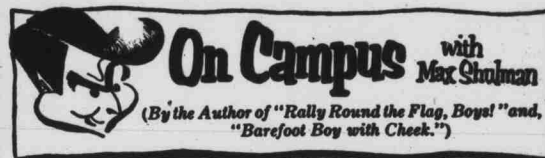
LONG RANGE

(Continued from page 3)

school what constitutes satisfactory accomplishment and the means of testing it.

(5) Serious consideration should be given to the proposal by the Course and Curriculum Committee that course requirements be substituted for credit hours for degrees.

(6) Restudy and possible revision of the student advisory system should be given high priority.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisht, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second-date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS" he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

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Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris—and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, filter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

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