

1,016 Seek Bachelor's Degrees; Senior Dance Arrangements Made

Seniors Instructed On Graduation Exercises

Arrangements have been made for the Senior Dance in the College Union, 8:00 p.m., and the Chancellor's Reception from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Chancellor's Garden on Saturday, May 23.

The Senior Dance will be informal. The Jimmy Johnson Combo will present the music for the affair, which will end at 12:00 midnight.

Graduating seniors are urged to get a good night's sleep as they will have a long day awaiting them Sunday.

Sunday morning, all recipients of degrees will report to Dunn Avenue, which runs in front of the Coliseum, at 9:45 promptly for the exercises which begin at 10:00 a.m.

The head of the line will be near the Coliseum and extend east toward the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. In case of rain, participants will go individually and directly to their respective school and department seat sections in the Coliseum as shown on a chart that will be issued in the event of rain.

The processional will begin promptly at 10:00. There will be a recessional.

Diploma presentation will be held for the individual schools

and departments at 2:15 p.m., sharp.

To receive their diplomas, graduates in Agriculture will report to the College Union Ballroom, Education will report to the Coliseum, Forestry to Kilgore Hall, Design to 307 Brooks Hall, Textiles to the Nelson Textile Building.

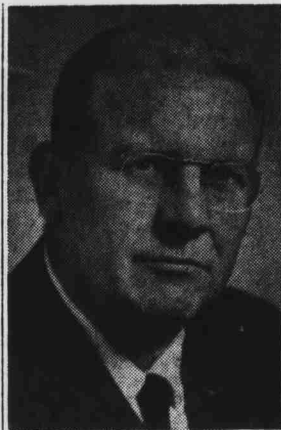
Graduates in Engineering will receive their diplomas in the following places, according to departments:

Chemical Engineering—3114 Sussex Road; Electrical Engineering — Fairmont Methodist Church, 2501 Clark Avenue; Civil Engineering — Pullen Memorial Church, 1801 Hillsboro Street; Mechanical Engineering — West Wing College Cafeteria, Leazar Hall; Mathematics —111 Broughton Hall; Mineral Industries — 242 Riddick Hall; Industrial Engineering — Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2723 Clark Avenue; Nuclear Engineering and Engineering Physics — 541 Hertford Drive.

All candidates will keep their caps on except at prayer.

Wives of the graduating class to receive certificates will all sit together for the commencement exercises in Balcony Section 14 and the left side of Section 16 on the west side of the Coliseum.

"Goodwife" diplomas will be delivered with the College diploma at the afternoon exercises or as prescribed by the school.



DR. CARLYLE MARNEY

Dr. Carlyle Marney, minister of the Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at State's commencement exercises in the Coliseum, Raleigh, Sunday, May 24, at 10 a.m. A noted author and lecturer at more than 50 colleges, he holds degrees from Carson-Newman College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. State College's 1958-59 graduation list includes 1,222 students. Degrees will be conferred by Chancellor Carey H. Bostian, who will preside over the graduation rites.

Bostian, Friday, Class President To Speak At Final Ceremonies

State College's summer commencement service will be held in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum Sunday, May 24, beginning at 10 a.m.

The college's 1958-59 graduates total 1,222 including 1,016 seeking bachelor's degrees, 117 seeking master's degrees, 36 candidates for Ph.D. degrees, and 8 candidates for professional degrees.

Dr. Carlyle Marney, minister of the Myers Park Baptist Church of Charlotte, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The degrees will be conferred by Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of the college.

Remarks to the graduating

class will be made by President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and Arron W. E. Capel, II, of Troy, president of the Class of 1959.

The invocation will be spoken by the Rev. William G. Long, assistant coordinator of religious affairs at the college. Assisting Chancellor Bostian in conferring the degrees will be Dr. John W. Shirley, dean of the faculty.

Preceding the graduation exercises, the State College Symphonic Band will present a concert in the Coliseum, starting at 9:30 a.m. Robert A. Barnes, director of music at the college, will conduct.

Henry Bowers, assistant director of student activities, an-

nounced that 14 State College students will serve as commencement marshals. They are:

Gilbert R. Allgood, Washington, N. C.; G. Waring Boys, Tuxedo, N. C.; James G. Moore, Rocky Mount; Robert L. Davis, Jr., Salisbury; David W. Thomas, Asheville; Robert A. Draughn, Wilson; Charles L. Jordan, Laurinburg; Eddie Knox, Davidson; Ronald M. Bost, Kannapolis; Larry Ben Baxter, Cherryville; John P. Carlton, Pinetops; Benjamin M. Sugg, Kinston; Leonard L. Allen, Roanoke Rapids; and Edwards R. Hinson, Charlotte.

Diplomas will be presented to the graduates in the schools in which they majored on Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Chancellor and Mrs. Bostian will entertain the graduating students at a reception at the Chancellor's residence, 1908 Hillsboro Street, Saturday, May 23, from 4 until 6 p.m.

The annual senior dance will be held in the ballroom of the College Union Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The joint commissioning service for the Air Force and Army ROTC at State College will be held in the Coliseum Saturday, May 23, at 2 p.m. when 114 students will receive commissions as second lieutenants.

Among the group receiving commissions will be 69 in the Army, 43 in the Air Force, one in the Navy, and one in the Marine Corps.

Lt. Gen. Walter E. Todd, commander of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., will speak at the commissioning service.

Graduating Seniors Told Of Alumni Obligations

Dear Fellow Graduating Senior:

This Sunday afternoon we will become either an alumna or alumnus of North Carolina State College. We should be proud of this accomplishment and feel honored to be graduated from one of the finest educational institutions in the world. However, our feelings toward State as a center of scientific knowledge and as a place where we can hold fond memories might be two different emotions.

Although we probably have come in contact with a person or a group here at State which we feel has given up a "raw deal," there is one organization which is trying to remedy the situation which we probably haven't been introduced to as yet. This is a service organization known as our Alumni Association.

During the past campus elections, you elected us three as class officers for the next five years to organize our alumni activities. This isn't an easy task, but we will do the best we can with your help. With your participation we will work toward three basic ends!

- (1) To promote the growth, progress, and general welfare of North Carolina State College;
- (2) To foster among its for-

mer students a sentiment of regard for one another and continuing attachment to their Alma Mater; and

- (3) To interest prospective students in attending North Carolina State College.

Our first class reunion will be five years from now—1964. We hope that you will be present. Also, we ask you to support the objectives of our Alumni Association with your interest, concern, service, and annual contributions. After all, that is what we are after—service—service that makes us feel useful and needed and worthwhile in this life.

Let us, then, increase our prestige by increasing the prestige of the college. Just as the best advertisement of a college is the character and success of its alumni, so the reverse is true. The best advertisement of an alumna or alumnus is the character and success of the college. The more North Carolina State progresses, the broader and more useful its services will become, the more valuable our diploma will become to us, and the more we will be glad to say, "I'm a State grad."

Very cordially yours,
PERMANENT OFFICERS
OF THE CLASS OF 1959
Tom Gilmore, President
Clay Price, Vice President
Fred Manley, Sec.-Treas.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects New Officers At Annual Banquet

Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for freshmen, elected new officers at the annual banquet Tuesday night at the S&W Cafeteria. These men are: Albert K. Pearson, Jr. of Raleigh, President; Richard H. Williamson of Canton, Vice-President; William M. Jackson, Winston-Salem, Secretary; and Philip N. Nanzetta, Winston-Salem, Treasurer. The election followed a talk by Prof. L. S. Winton of the Mathematics Department, who spoke to the initiates about the Engineering Honors Program.

The retiring officers are: James W. York, Jr., President; James A. Hackney, Vice-President; William T. Windley, Secretary; and William B. Michael, Treasurer. The chapter advisor is Prof. J. W. Morgan.

The State College chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was installed on May 16, 1950. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is considered the highest scholastic honor a freshman can attain. Phi Eta Sigma's members strive to reward and promote an interest in high scholastic standards.

Exam Schedules

CLASSES HAVING FIRST WEEKLY RECITATION ON	WILL TAKE EXAMINATION ON
Tuesday—8 o'clock	8-11—Monday, May 25
Monday—8 o'clock	12-3—Monday, May 25
Monday—2 o'clock or arranged classes	3-6—Monday, May 25
Tuesday—11 o'clock	8-11—Tuesday, May 26
Monday—11 o'clock	1:30-4:30—Tuesday, May 26
Tuesday—9 o'clock	8-11—Wednesday, May 27
Monday—9 o'clock	1:30-4:30—Wednesday, May 27
Tuesday—10 o'clock	8-11—Thursday, May 28
Monday—10 o'clock	1:30-4:30—Thursday, May 28
Tuesday—2 o'clock	3-6—Friday, May 29
Monday—3 o'clock or arranged classes	8-11—Friday, May 29
Monday—4 o'clock or arranged classes	12-3—Friday, May 29
Monday—1 o'clock	8-11—Saturday, May 30
Tuesday—3 o'clock or arranged classes	12-3—Saturday, May 30
Tuesday—4 o'clock or arranged classes	3-6—Saturday, May 30

Former YDC Pres. to Speak at SG Banquet

Terry Sanford, Fayetteville attorney and former State YDC president, will make the principal speech at the annual banquet meeting of the North Carolina State College student government in the College Union Building Friday (May 22) at 6:30 p.m.

Sanford will be introduced by Phil Carlton of Pinetops, retiring secretary of student government and president of the College YDC.

Certificates will be presented to retiring members of the student government by Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College.

Remarks will be made by James B. Hunt, Jr., of Rock

Ridge, retiring president of the college's student body. The invocation will be given by Larry Baxter of Cherryville, retiring student government treasurer. Eddie Knox of Davidson, newly-elected president of the student body, will preside.

Campus Crier

All State College students who are planning to attend the first session of Summer School this year are reminded to go by the Summer Sessions Office in Pullen Hall immediately and sign up for a permit to register. Failure to do this may cause the student to be compelled to register late.

The State College DeMolay Chapter will have a steak supper on Saturday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m. All DeMolays who need a ride meet at Polk Hall at 6:30 p.m. All who have cars can go directly to Dr. Murley's house at 206 Furches St. (near Meredith College). All members of the State College chapter are cordially invited to attend.

Lost: A Dietzgen Micromatic slide rule in Tompkins or Winston Hall, or Owen Dorm. Finder, please return it to 230 Owen. A reward will be given.

Looking Ahead

Another school year is rapidly approaching completion. Another volume of *The Technician* is also being completed. Next September, the cycle will begin again, both for the campus in general and for this newspaper.

We of *The Technician* are looking forward to this new awakening next fall. This year has been a good one for the newspaper; one in which many realms of student activity were explored. Roy Lathrop, the retiring Editor, has made this paper one that has been read by more persons than any other newspaper here at State in the past. Through his constant drive, he has made many areas of campus activity important to students who had never known or cared about them before.

We, the incoming staff of *The Technician*, will strive to continue to keep the student interest at an all-time high during the coming year. One of the most important parts of campus life is that part that is non-academic. Every person should learn to understand and appreciate the thoughts and motivations of others on this campus. That is the reason that we publish this newspaper.

But, in order for us of *The Technician* staff to contribute to giving the students of State College a more rounded education, we must have a larger staff. With more reporters,* we can begin to "cover" the campus activities and not just report on those items that are brought here to the offices.

We hope that you, the returning students of State, will help us in realizing this objective. We are anxious to train any of you in newspaper writing as we know it. But, we can only train you if we know who you are. Come by the offices in the 1911 Building some night. We will be glad to see you.

-JM

Until Next Year

Jim Hunt, the retiring president of the Student government, has written a report of this year's accomplishments and failures in the Student Legislature and on the campus as a whole. (See "Letters to the Editor.") In this report, Hunt mentioned several areas of improvement for the Student Government to work for in the years that follow. He has made some good suggestions, some of which would require the approval of the student body before they could be effected.

We urge you to read this report, think about the possibility of making some of the changes that he recommends, and come back to State in the fall with the enthusiasm to make the voice of the students here more respected in the eyes of the policy-makers. An ideal situation will probably never exist here, but we can all help matters by correcting these shortcomings.

-JM

The Technician

May 21, 1959

P. O. Box 5698—Phone TE 2-4732
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Hunt Reviews Government Activities For Year

Editor's note: The following is not exactly a "Letter to the Editor". Actually this letter is written by the retiring president of the Student Government to the student body of State College, telling it of the accomplishments and failures of the Student Government for the year now coming to a close.

To the Students of State College:

With the school year drawing to a close I wish to report to the student body on the accomplishments, and some failures, of Student Government during the year.

Last fall marked the beginning of the Small Group Plan of Freshman Orientation at State College. Over 100 upperclassmen participated in this program, and of course the entire Freshman Class. Comments from all sources indicate that this was a most successful program and that the present freshman class has shown the results of better orientation.

Soon after school began, many Student Government officers and other student leaders met with the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees. At this meeting, student opinion concerning various areas of student life was expressed and a special effort was made to convince the Trustees that we as students are effectively handling our traffic problems. The Trustees gave every indication that they would demand no restrictions on students having cars at State College, as long as we continue to discipline ourselves and control our traffic problems.

For nearly two months a special S.G. Committee held open hearings on the Student Activities fees. It reported its findings to the S.G. Legislature, whereupon the Legislature recommended a fee increase for *The Technician* and the establishment of a 75¢ per student fee for the Music Department. This recommendation was approved by the administration and will be acted upon by the Trustees this summer.

For many months S.G. leaders worked hard in an attempt to secure a more democratic student representation on the College Union Board of Directors. This was finally accomplished during this spring semester. A hotly contested and very interesting race for C.U. President was also evidenced during the Campus Elections—a situation which many students believe improved greatly the general attitude toward the College Union.

Under the fine leadership of Fred Houtz, the annual campus wide United Fund Drive was also carried out during the spring semester. Although financially the drive was less successful than in some previous years, the participation appears to have been greater; and many ideas were incorporated which should make for more successful drives in the future.

More recently, the S.G. Legislature made a very thorough investigation of Student Supply Stores profits and in an open hearing allowed students to express their opinions concerning the split of these profits between athletic and academic scholarships. By an overwhelming vote the Legislature recommended to the Chancellor that 60% of these funds go to academic and 40% to athletic scholarships. We trust the Chancellor will approve our recommendation.

It appears that there has been a slight improvement in the effectiveness of our Honor System during this year. But it

is still woefully weak. This is not due to a failure of the Honor and Campus Code Boards to deal fairly and in an effective manner with those reported for violation. It is due to an unwillingness on the part of the great majority of State College students to report offenders.

Now what of the future? We claim to have a good Student Government; and in comparison with those of other schools we do. But one thing is sure. We can't stand still!

Having served as your Student Government President for the past two years, I would suggest some changes which I believe to be necessary for the continued effectiveness, indeed the continued existence, of Student Government.

First, I suggest that more interest in Student Government be developed by a change in the representation basis of the S.G. Legislature. At present, Senators elected from a certain class within a particular school feel little responsibility toward what seems to be (and actually is) a vague and nebulous constituency. Often they rarely see their constituents; communication with them is nigh impossible. I would propose that the representation system be changed and put on a living area basis. Under such a system, the students living in a certain dormitory or a certain group of fraternity houses would elect representatives from their area. These representatives would be constantly aware of who they represented and would be held accountable for their actions in Student Government to their neighbors. Chances for the development of a healthy party system would also be much better if legislative representation were on such a basis.

Second, I would suggest that the President of Student Government be given veto power. In this way the student body could hold him directly accountable (except where his veto was overridden) for the actions of Student Government. Traditionally we have considered that the S.G. President possessed a type of veto power because of his designated liaison influence with the Chancellor. The Constitution does not explicitly provide for this; however, and thus the carrying out of a strong executive legislative program is restricted.

Third, I think it is high time our student body decides either to make our present Honor System work; or change it. I believe our students are capable of creating and living in an atmosphere exhibiting a high sense of honor. But at the present we are about as far from that as we can get. We as students must either make it our responsibility to turn in violators of our honor system, or we should change the system to one embodying "proctors" and not requiring students to report other students whom they see cheating on quizzes, etc. We must establish a system that works—be it an activation of the present one or a system entirely different.

In conclusion let me thank the many students, in S.G. and other leadership positions, who have given so unstintingly of their time and abilities in serving the student body. There are many who criticize those in leadership positions (and much of their criticism is possibly justified). I would not hush those who gripe or criticize. I would, however, urge them to make constructive criticism—objective alternative proposals.

You, the student body, have elected an outstanding person in Eddie Knox as your President for next year. He desires your ideas, opinions, and help.

I urge you to give them to him, and make the Student Government your Student Government.

Jimmy Hunt
Retiring President of
Student Government

To the Editor:

Let's look back on the Student Government meeting of May 14. The Legislature debated until 1:45 a.m. on the issue of ROTC, ending in a tie vote of 17-18.

First, let's look at the attendance to that great body of which 33% of you, the students, elected at the polls. Out of the forty-eight elected senators, ten were absent and five had alternates. Each senator represents around 125 students, so, therefore, 1250 students were not represented and around 1875 were not represented by those whom they elected. To top this off, they voted on whether or not to recall one of the senators who had not been to one meeting this semester. The result, of course, is that he wasn't recalled.

There are ten freshmen senators, and out of the eight that were present, five of them voted to keep mandatory ROTC. The sophomores also cast their vote for mandatory with the result being six to one. This gives a grand total of eleven to four in favor of mandatory basic ROTC, from the underclassmen senators. Is this the true representation of the freshman and sophomore classes?

A few comments overheard would indicate that either they were going into advanced ROTC and wouldn't want to jeopardize their chances by voting against compulsory ROTC, or that they were going through two years of ROTC, so why shouldn't all students to follow them have to do the same thing. I wonder how many of them would be embarrassed if their names and the way that they voted were published.

The upperclassmen seemed to feel a little different about the subject. They cast their votes fourteen to seven in favor of voluntary basic ROTC. How many of the seven are in advanced ROTC? The upperclassmen have been through the basic program and have seen the advantages and disadvantages of it. Maybe their votes should be looked at with more respect than the votes of those persons now taking ROTC.

Yes, it's your Student Government. Maybe if you would talk to your senator and give him your views and ideas on what should be done to improve your college life, many things could be accomplished. But no, you, the students, will continue to make "pig-paths" across the grass with your noses in a book or can, while your senator continues on his silent way rising to higher political power, doing nothing for you but accomplishing much for himself.

Ron Enders
President,
Freshman Class

WAY OUT...

with John Cocks

After Johnny Wolfpack graduated, he moved into an apartment house that my old lady ran, and we got to be pretty good friends. We played poker together a few times and then came to find out that we even worked at the same plant and wound up on pretty intimate terms eventually.

He used to tell a story about when he was in school. Everytime he'd tell it it would be a little different, although it amounted to the same old thing. He said anybody with any amount of perception at all would understand it even if he had never been to college, and he told the story without explaining afterwards the epic-like quality of its allegory, not just to be mysterious, but to help him qualify the people he met.

When I got out of High School (he'd begin), I ran around over the country-side until one day I came to a little grove of trees, through which flowed a river. It was pretty hot, so I stripped off and started to dive and finally did, after hesitating a few times in anticipation of the shock.

It was sort of scary at first, splashing around in the cool, murky water, but I got used to it and began swimming upstream. It seemed like a very quiet stream at first, but after I had become accustomed to it, I looked around and began to notice lots of little eddies and whirlpools on the still, dark surface.

Time went on and on and finally I had gotten so far that the setting had changed pretty drastically. The serene, wooded bank had given way to a sort of Jowery-like putrescent swamp, complete with grinning apes and smiling, run-like-Sammy yes-men.

So I said to myself, "Johnny, why'ncha dive?" So I dove and looked around under-water

and saw things down there that were even worse, like great pipes opening into the river and letting lumps of fetid sewerage drift in and break up the main current with cross-jets of filth.

"So this is why no big fish ever come out of this place," I said to myself. "I wonder why the authorities don't do something about 'all this crap.' (And, if at this point, someone says, "Still waters run deep," I know immediately either to take him for a complete fool or to tell him he should be writing stilted little columns in college newspapers.)

At length I ran out of air and had to come back to the surface, and, when I did, I found that I had drifted back downstream, so I plunged ahead again and reached a point where there was a sign, saying, "Swim up the rapids at your own risk; experienced swimmers only."

So I climbed out and received glib congratulations from the mincing, squirming bootlickers for having come this far.

That was what he told me, and those of you who don't understand it either have plenty of time left to probe around or will never figure it out at all. Anyway, next time you are over at Holladay Hall, try to undo the tangle of red and yellow tape there, and you'll see what I mean.

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Better Physical Facilities Planned For State Campus

Note: All opinions expressed herein are those of the makers of the Long Range Plan, supported by the approval of the Faculty Senate.

"It must be recognized that the campus of State College, aesthetically and functionally, neither merits nor receives the affectionate regard of students, alumni, or faculty."

This statement from the Long Range Plan emphasizes the need for a more well-balanced system of physical facilities on this campus. The Plan feels

that the present situation has been brought about by lack of planning and insufficient funds appropriated for construction and maintenance.

The Plan feels that, "Bargain hunting and false economies are no wiser with regard to the physical plant of the College than in its teaching program. The necessary building construction in the next twelve years should average about five million dollars for each year."

Expert planning and sound policies must be administered in a program of this magnitude,

the Plan indicates. A long-range development, unveiled last fall, indicates what we may expect for the future of State College. This plan involved a year of intensive work on the part of scores of educators, architects, traffic managers, and engineers.

However, the plan is not static. The Long-Range Plan says, "A continuous planning study should be maintained, guiding State College's decisions on expansion and adapting the master plan to ever-changing conditions."



Pictured is a three-dimensional layout of the proposed physical expansion, designed to service up to 18,000 students of the future.

Shown on the model are the following expansion plans:

The Fraternity Court, located on the south side of Western Boulevard, with spaces available for about twenty-three houses. The Court would be reached through a special roadway which would not interfere with the Boulevard traffic.

A special group of classroom buildings and hotel facilities for persons coming to State for special short courses. Also in this group of buildings, we find an ultra-modern auditorium to handle all types of lectures and entertainment (Upper left).

Eight new dormitories, each eight stories high with self-service elevators, most of them occupying the space now held by Verville.

A new Student Center to replace the present College Union, including a cafeteria and an enlarged ballroom (located at right center, immediately in front of the new West Campus dormitory).

The new, already-planned gymnasium, with huge new indoor pool adjoining with seating capacity of 1600 (located on site of present baseball field, next to tennis courts).

Several new classroom buildings, including the circular classroom to be built beside Williams Hall in back of the College Union building.

A student shopping center in front of Tucker, Owen, Turlington, and Alexander dorms.

The traffic flow will be drastically altered, with many of the present streets being eliminated entirely (example: street running in front of Coliseum will be a walkway, with traffic flowing into the parking lots from the rear).

At the present, it is unclear

just what will be done about Riddick Stadium. The most prevalent idea is to move the stadium facilities to the State Fairgrounds, where parking will not present such a problem and the campus will be freed of great traffic influxes.

The circular classroom building is of unique design, so constructed that students will move into and out of the building in the easiest manner possible, by ramps rather than stairwells. It is so designed that additional space can be created by the expedient of adding floors. The area under the dome will contain a student lounge and reading room.

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WKNC Cites Advantages For FM Frequency Broadcasts

If you read the front page of Monday's Technician, you probably noticed that the Student Government endorsed a proposal for the establishment of an educational FM here at State College by WKNC.

Not mentioned were the advantages that such a station would bring to State. This facility would serve as an immediate means of communication to the entire college unit—both faculty and students. It would serve as an effective outlet for programs originated by the college extension service and also other public service programs of college interest.

Public relations and communication between the separate schools of the Consolidated University would be greatly improved by the installation of a powerful FM at N. C. State College to serve the entire area.

Finally, this would provide a broad outlet for our educational facilities at N. C. State College to the entire state of North Carolina. Passage of this resolution by the Board of Student Publications still has to be obtained before work can be started. We all hope this will be soon.

The end of another eventful and profitable school year is at

hand. Throughout its course, WKNC has established some memorable milestones, all which have better increased our services to the students at State. Coverage to the new 800-student Bragaw Dormitory was achieved at the beginning of the second semester. Its installation was celebrated by a highly successful record hop which was held in the dorm snack bar.

Changes were made in programming to better suit the tastes of the college man. All in all it has been a very successful year for WKNC. Present plans indicate a bigger year next year.

This success has been possible through the efforts of the entire staff and especially four departing staff members. The station was guided by the capable hands of Ed Finch, the departing Station Manager. Ed will receive his degree in Agricultural Engineering this Sunday. In addition to handling the administrative duties at WKNC, Ed held down a part time job with radio station WRAL and also led his curriculum to the first place laurels in the Engineering Fair exhibits.

The financial success of the station is attributed to our departing Business Manager, John

Sprinkle. John's outstanding ability was recognized by his receipt of the annual Publications Cup. This cup is awarded annually to the student who has shown the most initiative in advancing student publications here at State College. John and Roy Lathrop were the co-winners of the cup this year.

The overwhelming task of keeping the station's large inventory of technical equipment in good repair was capably handled by Roy Griffin. As Technical Director for the past three years, Roy is responsible for the better campus coverage which we now enjoy. A list of Roy's technical improvements to the station would be too lengthy to mention here; all that can be said is that Roy deserves an award of some kind for his outstanding work for WKNC (and the old WVWP). Roy is a graduating senior in EE from Pinetops.

Last but not least is our departing News and Personnel Director, Russ Ford. As an outstanding newscaster, Russ was heard each weekday at 7:45 on the Lucky Strike News program. Russ was responsible for the scoop interview with Earle Edwards which climaxed the pep march to Edwards' house last fall. He also produced the "Highlights of '59" show which will again be heard this Friday at 7:45. Russ leaves State as a sophomore to enroll at Pfeifer College near his home town of Albemarle.

CE Senior Receives Regent's Award

John Douglas Clark, a senior in Civil Engineering, received the Regent's Award. This award was presented to Clark by Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, for his outstanding activity in supporting Theta Tau and its functions.

The Regent's Award was founded in the memory of Harold B. Williamson who was

killed in action during the Korean War. Williamson was a Regent of 1950-51. The Regent Award is an annual award presented to a graduating senior.

Upon graduation, Clark plans to work with the Duke Power Company in Charlotte and then proceed to active duty in November.

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All-Campus Awards Presented

Volleyball Fowell (Vetville) Strider (Vet.) Ballard (Vet.) Pitts (Tuck #1) Koon (Bag #1) Caldwell (S.P.E.) Faelton (S.P.E.) Bennett (Sigma Chi) Bollinger (F. House)	Track Gilbert (Turl) Brown (Tuck #2)	Clayton (Tuck #1) Hill (Owen #1) Regan (Turl) Leary (Tuck #2) Polkotte (SW #1) Duricke (Turl) Golden (Bec #1) Davis (K.Sig) Oppenheim (T.K.E.) Biggerstaff (S.P.E.) Williams (S.P.E.) Kermen (P.E.P.) Culp (P.K.A.) O'Brien (K.Sig) Crosby (K.Sig) Tharpe (Sig Nu)	Bryant (Owen #1) Rape (Turl) Zeller (Berry) King (Wat.) Gardner (Turl) Blake (Bag #1) Williams (Alex)	Hammer (Turl) Hafer (Bec #1) Rettinger (Bec #1)	Basketball Gill (Berry) Austin (Wat) King (Wat) Buncean (Tuck #1) Kitchen (Wat) Bennett (Sigma Chi) Tripp (K. Sig) Faelton (S.P.E.) Faircloth (K. Sig) Chppard (D. Sig)	Swimming Lefler (P.K.T.) Gierach (Sigma Chi) Griffin (K. A.) Dodenhoff (S. Nu) Dertel (Bag #1) Viebrach (Bec #1) Jones (Berry) Dalton (Berry)					
Softball Reynolds (Vet) Brooks (Vet) Morocco (SW #2) Glenn (Bec #1) Hunter (Bec #1) Kitchen (Wat) Brummitt (Tuck #1) Thompson (Bec #1) Hoke (Vet) Griffin (Vet) Sherman (Bec #1)	Softball Reynolds (Vet) Brooks (Vet) Morocco (SW #2) Glenn (Bec #1) Hunter (Bec #1) Kitchen (Wat) Brummitt (Tuck #1) Thompson (Bec #1) Hoke (Vet) Griffin (Vet) Sherman (Bec #1)	Golf York (K.A.) Dunlap (K.A.) Eskridge (K.A.) Ferrell (K.A.)	Bowling Waller (D.Sig) Setzer (S.P.E.) Connolly (P.K.A.) Benson (A.G.R.) Bernston (P.E.P.)	Handball Gardner (S.A.E.) Miller (S.A.E.) Crawley (Sigma Chi) Linder (Sigma Chi) Savage (Bec #1)	Football Britt (Bag #1) H. Gore (Berry)	Football Sawyer (A.G.R.) Carroll (A.G.R.) McGlamery (F.H.) Yow (A.G.R.) Dean (S. Nu) Crawley (Sigma Chi) Webster (F. H.) Fuller (D. Sig) Shields (S.P.E.) Deaton (D. Sig) Barnwich (A.G.R.)	Football Trip (Kap Sig) Young (K. A.) Story (Sig Pi) Yow (A.G.R.) Thackston (K. Sig) Faircloth (K. Sig) Gardner (S.A.E.) Robinson (K. Sig) Schul (S.P.E.) Bollinger (F. H.) Honeycutt (S.A.E.)	Badminton Swindell (Bec #2) Sullivan (SW #1) Lewis (Bec #2) Cutter (Bec #2) Donahoe (S.Nu) Ellis (P.K.A.) Elliott (S. Nu) Dodenhoff (S. Nu)	Table Tennis Headley (Sigma Chi) Faelton (S.P.E.) Pons (D. Sig) Alexander (D. Sig) Glenn (Bec #1) Bowling (Wat) Lewis (Bec #1) Scott (Bec #1)	Tennis Davis (S.P.E.) Johnson (P.K.P.) Nash (S.P.E.) Livingood (S.P.E.) Sullivan (SW #1) Hogg (SW #1) Glenn (Bec #1) Long (SW #1)	Horseshoes Foust (A.G.R.) Donahoe (S. Nu) Pierman (A.G.R.) Carroll (A.G.R.) Apple (Bec #1) Albram (Turl)

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Thinklish: FATALOGUE
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English: WANDERING HORSE

Thinklish: NAGABOND
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OUTSTANDING SPORTS AWARDS Football: Britt (Bag #1) Tripp (K. Sig) Basketball: Kitchen (Wat) Bennett (Sigma Chi) Softball: Thompson (Bec #1) Yow (A.G.R.) Golf: York (K. A.) Bowling: Waller (D. Sig)	Intramural Service Awards Jay Brame (Sig Nu) Dick Brake (Bec #1) Special Award Mickey Solomon (S.A.M.) Best Athlete Dorn: Emerson Glenn (Becton #1) Frat: Sammy Yow (A.G.R.) Best Athletic Director Dorn: John Treece (Watauga) Frat: Mike Wilkinson (S.P.E.) John F. Miller Award Bill Pangle
Intramural Dixie Classics CHAMPIONS: TRI-STATE Raneri Delnegro Smith Gabriel Barnhart Bushofaky Vollmar Knox Bradshaw Most Valuable: Bradshaw RUNNER-UP: BERRY Miller Gill Moxingo Gibson J. Gore H. Gore Harrelson Jones	Open League Basketball CHAMPIONS: BECTON #1 Rettinger Hafer Savage Hunter Houser Vossy Morris Guerrieri Fraternity Grand Champions 1st Sigma Phi Epsilon 2nd Sigma Chi 3rd Sigma Nu Dormitory Grand Champions 1st Becton #1 2nd Watauga 3rd Bagwell #1

Intramural Athletics at North Carolina State College had their best year thus far. The dormitory participation increased from 778 to 1,010 and the fraternity from 688 to 758. The over-all participation of the student enrollment increased from 1,866 to 2,178 or a grand total of 41% of the student body.

The intramural program along with dormitory and fraternity leagues, had Open leagues in basketball (32 teams), sponsored the annual Intramural Dixie Classics Basketball Tournament (64) and held the annual NCS Rod and Gun Meet. Extra-mural activities included the Big-Four and the Big Four Sports Day held at Duke University.

Double-elimination tournaments in tennis, handball, table tennis, horseshoes and badminton with 19 dorm and 18 frat teams competing. Swimming Meet and Track Meet held for dorms and frats with a golf tournament and bowling tournament in frat league. Fire interrupted the dorm bowling schedule.

The cooperation and hard work of the students, athletic directors, Student Affairs Officials, Inter-Dormitory Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and the staff of the Physical Education Department has made this a wonderful year in Intramural Athletics and may the year 1959-60 be even better.

—Art Hoch

Varsity Rifle Team Rated No. 2 In Southeast

By PAUL A. HOFMANN
NRA-CRI

The final bulletin of the 1959 NRA INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIPS Team in 78th place among 217 participating teams throughout the U. S. Behind THE CITADEL, the State rifle team now ranks as second best in the Southeast.

The championship is a shoulder-to-shoulder 3-position rifle match, 10 shots each in prone, kneeling, and standing, at 50 feet. Runner-up in 1959 was the University of California with a score of 1,444 out of a possible 1,500, a new national record.

Top NCS Varsity shooter in the Individual Competition, with 1149 participating students, was James T. Brown. R. E. Hickey of Illinois College was the winner with the fabulous score of 299 out of a possible 300 (his 14th shot was a 9!) for the 3-position match, 5 points over the old national record.

The Varsity Rifle Team took top honors in the newly established NCS SIMONSON MEMORIAL MATCH, outshooting the Army and Air Force Rifle Teams, 62 and 100 points respectively. High individual was Melvin L. Moody, V R T, second W. H. Wilkie, V R T, third W. T. Buchanan, AFROTC. This match again proved that the Varsity Rifle Team combines the best rifle shooters of the College, and why today the V R T is nationally recognized as one of the finest teams STATE COLLEGE has ever had.



Shown above are the athletic directors of the Intramural Grand Champions and the outstanding athletes in intramurals for the 1958-59 season. Standing left to right are Dick Brake (Becton #1), Mike Wilkinson (SPE), and Art Hoch, director of intramural athletics. Kneeling left to right are the outstanding athletes Glenn Emerson (Becton #1) and Sammy Yow (AGR).

See You Oct. 3 In Chapel Hill!

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Lee Terrill Named Asst. Basketball Coach

Lee Terrill, State College freshman basketball coach for the past four seasons, was named varsity basketball assistant Saturday, following action by the State College Athletic Council. Following this action, the Athletic Council then named George Pickett as the freshman basketball coach Monday.

Both Terrill and Pickett are former basketball stars at State College.

Terrill succeeds Vic Bubas who was named head basketball coach at Duke University a couple of weeks ago.

Terrill's freshman teams at State compiled a record of 57 victories against only 17 defeats. The teams that Terrill coached never lost a game to the Duke yearlings. His freshman team this past season captured the Big Four championship with a 13-4 record.

Terrill played his basketball at State from 1950 to 1952. He was an all-time great, capturing many all-conference honors.

In his senior year he was selected on the All-Southern conference team and honorable mention All-America. In 1951 he was selected as the Most valuable Player in the Dixie



Lee Terrill

Classic. He also served as captain his senior year.

Pickett was assistant coach to Norman Sloan at The Citadel. Pickett's job at State besides coaching the freshman team, will consist of scouting and recruiting boys for future Wolfpack teams. Pickett

was picked from a group which included such other State greats as Whitey Bell, Lou Pucillo, Sammy Ranzino, and Bucky Waters.

Notes From the Pack

Dick (Tiny) Reynolds, a junior from College Park, Md., has been elected president of the State College Monogram Club succeeding Joe Rodri.

A 260-pound tackle, Reynolds will be a starter for the Wolfpack this fall and is a candidate for All-Conference honors.

Baseball coach Vic Sorrell calls hurler Wilson Carruthers, a sophomore righthander from Greensboro, "as good a pitcher as there is in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

Carruthers had a 5-3 record for the season for the last-place Wolfpack and has been the victim of faulty fielding and weak hitting. His wins were over Dartmouth, South Carolina, Maryland, Clemson, and Wake Forest. Losses were to Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke.

This year's Atlantic Coast Conference baseball champs are the Clemson Tigers. In the first game of the championship, Clemson defeated Wake Forest, 4-2. In the playoff with the Tarheels of Carolina they took the

win, 9-7 to become the ACC champs.

Linda Wey, the Wolfpack's pretty majorette and "A" student in Nuclear Engineering, was runner-up for the Miss Raleigh title recently.

Tommy Michaels, son of backfield coach Al Michaels, is the new vice president of the Monogram Club. Tommy is one of the top swimmers on Coach Willis Casey's swimming team.

Typing: Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, letters, envelopes, stencils

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School Of Textile Produces 2,000 Orlon Replacements For Aorta

More than 2,000 Orlon replacements for the aorta—principal artery to the human heart—have been made in the School of Textiles at State College. This was reported Tuesday by Dr. Malcolm E. Campbell, dean of the college's School of Textiles, in a luncheon talk to more than 50 representatives of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

Dean Campbell said the college makes the aorta replacement for doctors and hospitals who have reported that as many as 100 or perhaps more have been installed in their patients.

In a review of the teaching and research services of the State College School of Textiles, Dean Campbell reported to the Chamber group that the school's Textile Research Center now has 90 full-time employees and an annual budget of \$540,000 including a local payroll of \$300,000. These funds, he said, come from industrial contracts and not State appropriations.

Chief objectives of the Textile Research Center—which, he reported, may reach an annual business volume of \$1,000,000 in the future—are to make textile products quicker, better, and more economically.

Enrollment applications from freshmen seeking to enter the School of Textiles, the dean stated, are up 51 per cent above those applying at the same time last year as compared with an enrollment jump of eight per cent for State College as a whole.

1899, the School of Textiles, Dean Campbell said, has graduated 2,793 students, 66 per cent of whom have finished school since 1944.

From its resources, the Foundation each year, the dean stated, appropriates approximately \$60,000 for faculty salary supplements, making it possible for the School of Textiles to acquire and retain one of the world's most outstanding faculties of its kind.

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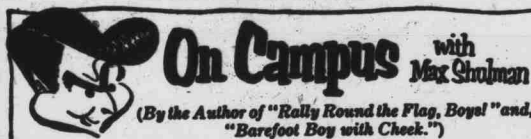
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EDWARD TIE, Mgr.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

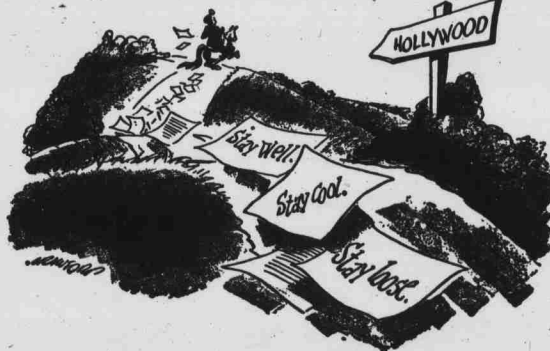
And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Shubman

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks, too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

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If you are a faculty member, age and persons of highest love children, love camping integrity. Good salary, good accommodations, adequate opportunities for pleasure, sailing, administrative work summer summer after summer or for several summers, we would like to hear from you.

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bit, and it's ready to wear. Friends will ask, "How do you manage to afford a new shirt every day?" You will answer, "I was left a huge sum of money by an aunt in Texas." And we will not divulge your secret!

The all cotton Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts that drip-dry so quickly (tumble-dry automatically, too) and wear so wonderfully are available in a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. All have sewn-in stays that can't get lost and keep your collar always neat. They cost a mere \$5.00. (It's time you wrote home, anyhow.) And remember, all you need to do is ADD WATER. If you haven't any water, we'll send some FREE. Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



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The United States Government annually needs to employ approximately 5,000 college graduates to staff the growing needs of government agencies of all types. There are now approximately two and one-half million employees of the Federal Government. They are engaged in work in every imaginable field. This includes all types of engineering.

If the graduate has an engineering degree and desires a government job, he completes Form 5001 ABC and mails it, together with an Application for Federal Employment, Form SF-57, to the Fifth United States Civil Service Region, 275 Peach-

tree Street, Atlanta, Georgia. On the basis of his education and experience, as outlined on the SF-57, the applicant is given a grade and his name is put on the eligible register if he has made a passing score. It is not necessary that an engineer with a degree take any assembled examination. The salaries for the engineering positions range from \$4980 to \$12,770 per year.

If the engineer desires to seek employment with a particular Government Department or Agency, he should forward the Form 5001 ABC and the SF-57 to the Executive-Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, for the

Department in which he desires employment, at Washington, D. C.

Anyone who is interested in taking the examination, or who

wishes to file an application for Civil Service Region or from an engineering position, may contact John H. Ingle, Recruiting Representative, Social Security Administration, 114 W. Morgan Street, Raleigh, N. C.

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WKNC To Commemorate Year's Big News Stories

Highlights of '59, a program commemorating the big news stories of the past school year as covered by WKNC, will be aired Friday night at 7:45 on the student station.

The program, produced by the WKNC news department, will feature tape recordings of actual on-the-spot reports of the events as they originally were broadcast on WKNC.

WKNC news staffers to be heard on the program will in-

clude news director Russ Ford, Kent Watson, Jack Day, Bob Gahrman, Fred Coxe, and Jim Folsom.

Among the big stories to be highlighted will be the resignation of Chancellor Bostian, the Man Mur Bowling Center fire, and the march on Coach Earle Edwards's home.

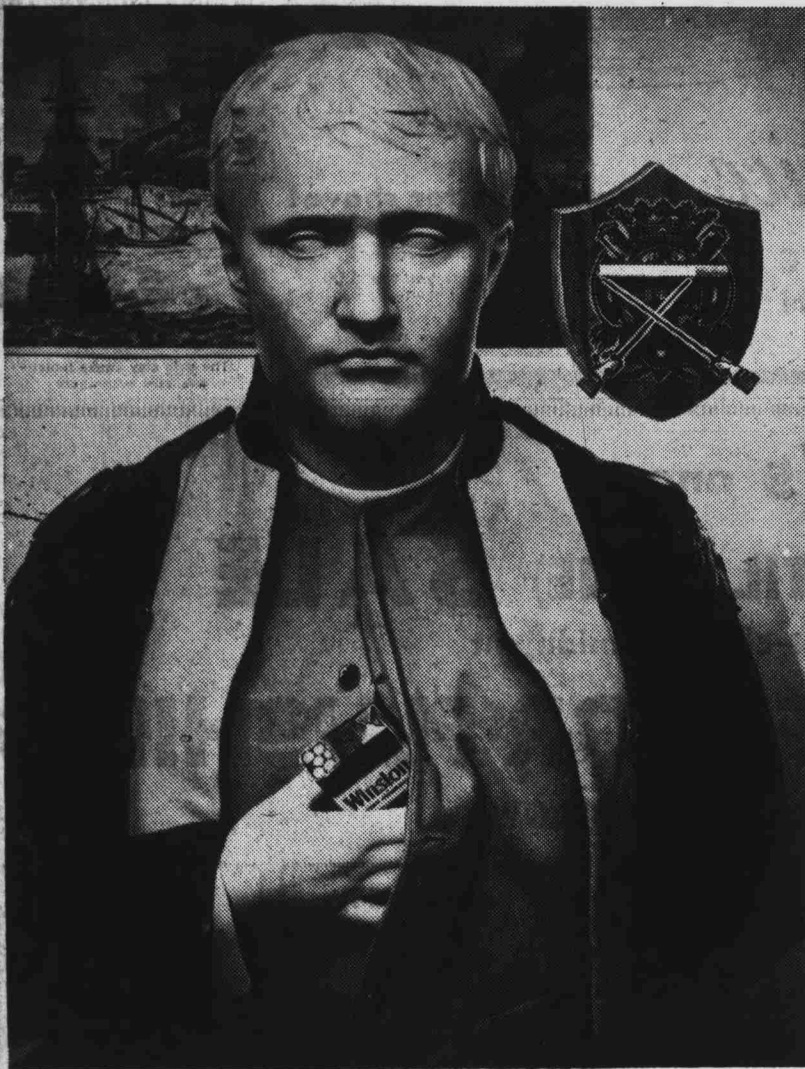
Tonight at 9:00, WKNC will present on EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN, the actual sounds and voices recorded during the

historic voyage of the nuclear submarine NAUTILUS under the North Pole. "It's the story of the last great voyage of discovery on earth."

Television comedian Herb Shriner will narrate the program which will be the final presentation on EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN for this year.

Music to study by will be the theme of EXAM CLASSICS, a (See WKNC, page 9)

*"Oh, to be in Elba...
now that Winston's there!"*



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

Winston tastes good—
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Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

So we come to the end of ENTERTAINMENT UNLIMITED; and in this final column, we go from third person to first person. Words (although I'm supposed to be good at this) cannot express how much I have enjoyed doing this column. It has certainly been ENTERTAINMENT UNLIMITED for me.

I have worked on a number of school papers, but none have offered me as much chance to do what I wanted to do as the TECHNICIAN, this wonderful paper.

will agree with me when I say that State puts out superior publications for a technical school. This college does better than a lot of schools which are noted for journalism, etc. Be proud!

I could not possibly end a series of columns such as these without at least mentioning the many, many people who have helped me in some way. This list is a list of people who have contributed, inspired, griped, commented, and complimented. I thank each and every one of you.

A few of the nice people are Roy Lathrop and Jim Moore and the entire TECHNICIAN staff who have given me complete freedom with this column. I have certainly had unlimited possibilities; and if I have failed to use all of them, it is positively no reflection on the paper.

Mrs. Sembower, who have been simply great about letting me have books for columns and programs; Claude Jones, Buck Poe, Janet Hicks, Felton Watson, Jerry Erdahl, Jimmy Capps, Bob Dupree, Glenn Plott, Elmo Scott, Pat Boone, The Platters, Eve Arden, Mickey and Sylvia, Ricky Nelson, the brothers Myhre, Jack Gardner, Jim McGowan, Betty Harris, Fred (Rock) Radford, Dennett Ransom, Roy Griffin, Worth White, Bennett Cerf, Brigitte Bardot, Al Bronson, and just everyone else that I can't remember right now.

I must stick in a plug for Henry Hobbs and the Varsity Theatre who sponsored my show the first semester. All of you have made my time at State fly by too fast—much too fast. (Free handkerchiefs will be passed out here!)

In concluding the final column Claude J. submits a poem(?) This is an ode to the State Room dear, one last cup of choice cheer. These darkened halls have really been great; so's the food—ten thousand faculty members never late. Each Noon, they came in stacks and stacks to gobble up Turkey Sandwiches in racks and racks. In absolutely no place is the service better, Straight "A," that's the letter. Handsome ransom, Felton, the flash, "Rock" Radford—could be dash! The choral leader Glenwood Plott, and we must not forget Elmo Scott. Two pretty Bettys, and let's also tell of Prim, McGowan, and "gee'se Kid" Mel. Also Gardner and that Hardworker Claude J. He doesn't know the meaning of the word to this day. It's to all of these and the kitchen, too that Glenn leads us in a stanza of "Thank You."

At no other institution of learning that I've ever attended or heard about are there so many opportunities as there are at State.

Next year, the TECHNICIAN will be anxiously looking for new staff members. I sincerely hope that every talented member of the student body—and there are many—will offer his services to make the TECHNICIAN an even greater paper.

I am naturally prejudiced, but I think that all of the many, many readers(?) of this column

I am also very grateful to the WKNC staff on which "E.U." has been heard each week—and it may be next year, too! I'd like to thank Kent Watson, Mickey Averette, Ed Finch, Russ Ford, Jack Day, Mike Graham, and Dan Careva as well as all the rest. The radio station is the top student station across the nation as far as I'm concerned. Then of course, there are many others such as: Mr. and

Don't forget about joining the "Coke Hi Fi Club" where you win all sorts of wonderful prizes and hear good music with Bob Dupree. Also, be sure to have a safe and pleasant summer. Don't drown! Don't drive too recklessly! Don't neck too much! (?) And, of course, don't study too much! Bye!

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236 State Students Receive Grants-In-Aid During 1958-59

Scholarship assistance in the form of grants-in-aid has been awarded to 236 State College students during 1958-59. The names of these students are listed below.

Grants-in-aid are in the nature of noncompetitive scholarships. They are awarded annually on a one-year basis. Although there is no deadline for the filing of applications, students are encouraged to apply by the end of the spring semester for a grant for the following year, and most awards are made in the early summer. Grants usually do not exceed \$200 per student per year. The list below does include a number of freshmen who, as Talent For Service finalists, were awarded one-year scholarships from grant-in-aid funds in amounts up to \$250.

To qualify for a grant a student must have a completely satisfactory grade record, which is usually interpreted to mean at least a little better than an over-all C average; he must have demonstrated satisfactory citizenship; and he must show that he has clear financial need.

A grant may ordinarily be supplemented by a long-term, low-interest loan. In fact, it is the expectation of the Scholarship and Student Aid Committee that a student receiving a grant will combine grants, summer and part-time earnings, and long-term loans, together with a reasonable amount of parental help, in financing his college study. The Financial Aid Office staff will be glad to discuss finances with any student.

Students who during 1957-58 held scholarships designated as one-year awards must reapply for renewal of financial aid.

Information and application forms may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, 207 Holladay Hall.

The following is a list of names, in alphabetical order, of the recipients of Grants-in-Aid:

David Abee, Ralph Abernathy, Shelton Adcock, Frederick Alligood, Gilbert Alligood, Gareth Annas, Samuel Annas; Samuel Baggett, William Bailey, Wallace Baker, William Barnes, Donnie Beasley, Bobby Bennett, Bobby Berry, Carrol Bingham, Lewis Blackmon, Ralph Blackwood, Neil Blake, Robert Blankenship, Hermon Boles, Larry Brady, William Brannock, Julius Brauer, Joel Brawley, Gene Britton, George Brown, Roderick Brown, James Browning, Samuel Brummitt, Douglas Burgess, Baxter Burke, Barbara Burkett, Venable Burwell, Harold Bush, Edward Byrd;

Lewis Cabe, Neill Cameron, William Campbell, Elmer Carpenter, Marlborough Carroll, Wesley Carroll, Billy Carter, James Cason, Roy Champion, Mitchell Childress, Larry Choplin, Allen Clark, Neil Clark, Gene Clemmons, Samuel Coley, Oren Cooke, Horace Corbett, James Cornwell, John Couick, Homer Coulter, Joseph Cox, Margaret Craig, Jack Creed, Reginald Cude, Samuel Culbertson, Josie Culler, James Currie, Ernest Cutler;

John Davis, Robert Davis, Donald Dawkins, David Decker, William Dennis, William Drake; Hilton Edwards, Jerry Edwards, Roscoe Elkins, Sam Ellen, Kenneth Elliott, Robert Ellis, Lynn Eury;

Alan Feimster, Bettie Fields, Gurney Frye;

Thomas Geouge, Peter Gibson, Thomas Goodin, James Graham, Phillip Graham, Paul Grantham, Clyde Gurganus, Robert Guy;

William Haddock, Jean Hamilton, Amos Hardee, Joe Hardison, Jay Harrill, Johnnie Harrington, Betty Harris, Joyce Hatch, Allan Hathcock, Ray Hedden, Amos Henley, James

Henson, Curtiss Hewlett, Horace Hill, Thomas Hill, Jack Hinson, Robert Holt, Joseph Howard, Marvin Howell, Dan Hoyle, Phillip Hughes, Claud Hull, Robert Hunt, William Hunter, Andrew Hutchins, Roy Hutchins;

James Ingram, Randall Ivey; Jimmy Jacumin, Olin Jarrett, Lennart Johnson, William Johnson, James Jones, Robert Jones, Alfred Jordan, James Joyner; William Kivett, Jimmy Kluttz; Robert Lackney, Sherrill Laney, Ray Lassiter, Roy Lathrop, Benjamin Lee, Donald Lindsay, Cecil Little, George Lohr;

Richard McCorkle, Phil McCuiston, Hugh McDonald, Bobby McDowell, Thomas McIntosh, Hugh McKnight, James McLester, John Maness, Fred Manley, James Martin, Henry Matthews, James M. Mauney, James W. Mauney, Ronald Mayler, Norman Metters, Daniel Miller, Wayne Miller, Royal Minshaw, David Moore, Merritt Murray;

Joseph Neighbors, David Nelson, John Newby, Jerry Norton; Wiley Osborne, Arbon Overcash;

Bobby Padgett, Charles Parks, James Parnell, George Parrish, Donald Paul, Charles Peele, Gerald Peele, Frank Peterson, Howell Peterson, John Pivin, Charles Pollock, Samuel Porter, Paul Powell, Wilbur Privott, Lee Quick;

Melvin Rape, Dewey Rawls, Harold Ray, Charles Redden, Forrest Redden, Robert Redmon, Charles Reeves, Lonnie Rogers, Godwin Rogerson, Robert Rollins, Andrew Romanet, Paul Romano, Robert Roycroft, Larry Royster, Denver Rupard, Harris Rush;

James Samuels, Harvey Saunders, Jerry Sawyer, Herbert Scheld, John Scism, Harold Seagraves, George Setzer, Phillip Sexton, Charles Shackelford, Boyd Sharpe, Robert Shillinglaw, Philip Shive, Clyde Simmons, Ben Sloan, Drexel Smith, Thomas N. Smith, Larry Spangler, Jay Stuart, Edward Sugg, Bryan Sullivan;

Larry Taylor, Donald Tedder, Ralph Temple, Hermon Tharrington, Alton Tilley, Edward Todd, Paul Tyndall; Thomas Vann, Wallace Venable;

Keppel Wait, James Walker, Thomas Walker, Larry Wallace,

Robert Waters, Glenn Watts, Ortho Wells, Linda Wey, Bruce Whealon, Ormond White, Herman Williams, Donald Williamson, Joseph Wilson, Robert Wilson; Philip Yarborough, Stevie Yionoulis, Charles Yorke.

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(Continued from page 8)
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AF General To Speak At Commissioning Ceremony



In this last column of my short but happy journalistic career, it seems fitting that I should give credit where credit is due. So, many thanks to:

Jacque Whitaker for being a most critical reader.

Wilson Whitaker for spiritual guidance,

Jim LaSore for moral guidance,

Milton Usery for most of the ideas,

Jere Pearsall for many jokes,

Ann Cornilison for many jokes that were too dirty to print,

Miss Harris (of the Dean's Office) for many jokes that were too clean to print,

Roy Lathrop for pointing out the difference,

The Design School for Hall and Vaughan,

The College Union for sorry coffee that helped fill many a column.

Graham Sanders for his magnificent Planter's Punch,

Fred Houz for showing me, graphically, the importance of a deadline,

A. C. Snow for something or other,

Lindsay Whichard for starting the damn thing in the first place,

UNC for the contrast they provide,

Engineering Mechanics Department for the nervous breakdown they caused me,

EE Department for their Oriental ideas,

John Lambert (CI instructor) for proving that the world is in one hell of a mess,

Col. Tucker (IE Department) for putting up with Lathrop and me.

Prof. Willard for some jokes too dirty to tell Ann Cornilison,

Dr. C. A. Anderson for returning my "Good Morning, sir."

Dr. Carey Bostian for playing it so cool—so cool that he's made a joke of student government. (Have you made up your mind YET?)

Greek (of the Profile) for some titanic headaches,

Dean Lampe for not getting mad, ever,

Raul Alvarez for proving that foreign instructors can be magnificent,

Peacher Payne for proving that figures are important,

Charles Craven for being an idiot,

Prof. R. L. Cope for Copology and a terrifically successful subject for a Nivin monolog,

Melvin Morris for putting Fred Astaire to SHAME,

Mr. Middleton (EM Department) for showing that there is more than one fluid,

Bill Simpson for getting me a job as a wine taster,

Jim Moore (Technician) for the chin whiskers, which proved that a man looks much better with a clean shave,

Oscar Grant for a terrific idea of which you'll hear more next year,

Mr. Bowers (Holladay Hall) for proving that the administration is not all bad,

Dr. William Barnhart for showing me man's inhumanity to man,

Mrs. William Barnhart for being a damn wonderful woman,

The Raleigh N&O for showing what a newspaper could degenerate into,

The Raleigh Times for Dick Tracy,

Earle Edwards for thoroughly beating Carolina year after year after year,

Dr. and Mrs. Edsall for a classic example of a happy and brilliant couple (and for a subscription to Parents' Magazine),

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlin for Tu Nibin, the best of all,

Nick, the Perpetual KA for being in school almost as long as I have—and developing the same tastes as I,

Dr. Key Lee Barkley (Psy. Dept.) for proving that anyone who seeks help from a psychologist should have his head examined,

Young Democrats Club for proving that one need not be objective to be elected,

Hunter Woodall for proving that graduate school "just ain't worth it,"

Andy & Patsy for introducing me to their rich and powerful friend, Mr. Jack Daniels,

Summer School for providing the right atmosphere for passing Thermo,

Post Bran Flakes for providing the necessary bulk,

Hillsboro Soda Shop for making me appreciative of good food,

The College Cafeteria for a monumental case of the GI's,

The Fans of Clean Living for firming my conviction that in any large and brilliant group there is a "lunatic fringe,"

My Wonderful, Beautiful, Brilliant Wife without whom there would be nothing.

It's been a ball. Thank you.

Vernon D. Niven
IE '59

Lt. General Walter Edwin Todd, USAF, will be the principal speaker at the Annual Joint Commissioning Ceremony in the Coliseum at N. C. State College at 2 p.m. on May 23, 1959.

During this ceremony, 68 Army ROTC cadets and 42 Air Force ROTC cadets will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in their respective services. In addition, one Navy ensign and one Marine Corps 2nd Lieut. will also be commissioned.

General Todd was born at Gonzales, Texas, June 25, 1906. After attending Texas University for a year, he was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in 1924. He graduated in June 1928 at which time he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery.

His first service was with the 15th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. In October, 1929 he entered the Air Corps primary flying school at Brooks Field, Texas, and graduated from the advanced flying school there in February, 1931.

In January 1947 he was appointed deputy director of intelligence on the War Department General Staff at Washing-

ton. In November 1947 he was appointed deputy director of the Joint Staff in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C.

He became deputy to the assistant for programming in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at Air Force Headquarters in October '49. The following July he was appointed assistant for programming in that office. He was named Commander, Western Air Defense Force with headquarters at Hamilton AF Base, Calif., effective January 1, 1952.

On September 1, 1943, General Todd was named to command the newly organized Joint Western Air Defense Force, a joint Air Force, Army and Navy organization including his Western Air Defense Force Command. He became vice commander of 5th Air Force, September 2, 1955. On June 22, 1956, he became vice commander of Headquarter, Far East Air Forces. On July 1, 1957, he was named chief of staff of the United Nations Command and nical observer.

He and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Pries Todd, have two daughters, Mrs. James G. Es Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Force Officer, and Mrs. Gerald R. Gneiser of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

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- If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished? A B
- Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A B
- If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A B
- If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A B
- Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A B
- In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A B
- If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A B
- Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A B



9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A B

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