

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIII, No. 9

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1958

Outstanding Ag Freshman



Roger Bunch of the Agricultural Education Club presents the "Outstanding Freshman Award" for 1957-1958 to Charles Russell (right), of Jamesville. The award is given to the sophomore who did outstanding work in the club during his freshman year. Staff Photo

Agriculture Club Prepares for Fair

Next week, in conjunction with the State Fair, Ag students will be given the chance to participate in one of the Ag Clubs biggest events during the year—Ag Fair.

In addition to the showing of cattle and other livestock, seven booths are exhibited annually by the departmental clubs in the schools of Ag. and Ag. Education. These booths, portraying progressive Agriculture are located in the Industrial Exhibition Building and are judged on the basis of educational value, originality, and general appearance.

Booth Chairman for the various departmental clubs are Bennie Covington, Ag. Ed.; Bill Adcock, A. I.; Sherwood Chesson, Ag. Eng.; Gene Peacock, Ag. Econ.; Hybert Williamson, Poultry; Otho Wells, Horticulture; and Austin Merrick, Agronomy. All students in these departments willing to help in preparing these booths should contact the booth chairman for their department.

A beautiful loving cup is presented annually to the first place booth with a handsome plaque being awarded to each of the first three booths.

Officers for Ag Fair are Billy Ayscue, Chairman; Bob Moore, Vice Chairman; Dave Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jimmy Hunt, Publicity Chairman.

ROTC Units Plan Sat. Cadet Hop

The annual Cadet Hop will be held on Saturday, October 11, 1958 at 8:00 o'clock in the College Union Ball Room. The Lamplighters, a State College Combo, will provide the music, and refreshments will be served.

Major James L. Raper, AF-ROTC Secretary of the Military Ball Association, stated that this is one of the functions that your Military Ball Membership pays for. He also requested that all attend and make this dance a big success.

Cadets of both corps are urged to be present. Memberships may be purchased from Major Drum of the Army ROTC and from Major Cobb of the Air Force ROTC. Memberships will

not be on sale at the door, but they will be checked at the door.

The dress for the Hop is informal, coats and ties for the cadets and party dresses for their dates. No uniforms will be worn.

-Notice-

Any freshman interested in running for class or Student Government offices must sign the Nominations Book in 206 Holladay Hall, beginning Monday, October 13. The student signing up must bring a fellow student along with him as a counter-signer.

Campus Crier

There will be a dinner meeting of the Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade on October 16, at 6:30 o'clock in the Capital Room of the downtown S&W cafeteria. There will be a guest speaker and uniforms should be worn.

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Williams Hall Thursday, October 9th. All soils and field crop majors are encouraged to attend. Final plans for the fair will be completed. Refreshments will be served.

For rent: Mrs. Jackie Height of the Alumni office has a house trailer for rent to college married couple. The trailer is 37 feet long and completely furnished. The cost is \$45.00 per month with water. Call TE 3-5961.

States Mates Club will meet

at the College Union at 8 p.m. Monday, October 13, 1958. Theme: Get Acquainted Party.

A record 130 freshmen auditioned for the State College Men's Glee Club under the direction of Nels Leonard, Jr. Only a select few of this number could be accepted and the group built itself to fifty-five. Regular rehearsals have been increased to five per week in order for the club to learn additional numbers. This year will be a big one for the fellows, for beside their normal concert commitments they plan a ten day out-of-state concert tour in the spring and a concert at the Memorial Auditorium.

Sophomores are reminded to get their Agromeck pictures taken the remainder of this week. Pictures are being taken in Pullen Hall. Coats and Ties are requested.

Student Polio Shots Ready

Students of N. C. State College can now receive polio shots free of charge. J. J. Stewart, Dean of Students, gave the "O. K." to the college infirmary to administer the vaccine free of charge. Last year the inoculation cost a dollar for each student. This year it is hoped that more students will take advantage of the vaccine protection.

The polio shots are given over a period of eight months with three inoculations. The second shot is given four weeks after the first, and the last shot of the sequence is administered seven months after the second.

The polio vaccine will be given at any time during the day. Also the student will not have to wait to see either Dr. Combs or Dr. Faraday. The nursing staff will give the shots upon request, which will help avoid delay in getting the shot.

Union Prepares for State Talent Show

The Fifth Annual State College Talent Show will be held in the college union ballroom on October 10 at 8:00 p.m. The talent show will be sponsored by the theater committee.

The talent show, designed by the college union to bring the student a wide array of talent, will include music, comedy, drama, dancing, and just about everything else in the talent line. Four loving cups will be presented to the best group, and first, second, and third place winners.

The show is the first in a series of the theater committee's Fall Festival of Fine Entertainment.

5685 Students Enroll; 71 Less Than Last Year

State College's fall semester enrollment stands at 5,685 students—245 more than enrolled during the last spring semester, but 71 less than last fall semester.

This was reported today by the college's Registration Office, which said among those enrolled are 133 women and 5,552 men.

Veterans of military service in the student body total 1,227 including 1,188 from the Korean conflict and 39 others.

There are 442 students who transferred this

semester to State College from other colleges and universities in the State and elsewhere.

A breakdown of the total enrollment by classes shows that there are 1,265 freshmen; 1,239 sophomores; 1,131 juniors; 1,258 seniors; 541 graduate students; 45 enrolled in the professional curricula; and 113 special or unclassified students.

State College's famed School of Engineering exceeds the institution's five other degree-granting schools in enrollment with more than half of the student body or a total of 3,382 students.

Open Letter

Diploma Story Explained

By Arron Capel

In my campaign for President of the Senior class, I promised to do everything within my power to change the present North Carolina State College diploma. I further promised to report the results of my efforts to the Senior class. The following is that report.

On January the 8th, 1955, Dean Kamphoefner of the school of design, suggested a new design for the North Carolina State College diploma. This suggestion marked a chain of events which led eventually to the student petition in protest to the diploma change.

Dean Kamphoefner's diploma design was approved, and Seniors graduating in 1956 received this diploma. However, dissatisfaction was expressed by the students and therefore, seniors graduating on May 26, 1957, or at the end of a summer session in 1957, were allowed to choose to receive a diploma of the type awarded by N.C.S. before the adoption of the Kamphoefner design.

Chancellor Bostian was asked to appoint a committee to recommend a college diploma which, when approved, would be adopted for at least a five year period. Dean Stewart requested that there be more students than faculty members on the committee.

The Chancellor appointed a committee of seven men. Three faculty members and four student members.

The faculty members were Dean John W. Shirley, Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner, and Dr. W. W. Austin.

The student members were Fred Houtz, President of Student Government; Jim Peden, President of the Senior Class; Sammy Yow, President of Junior Class; and Eddie Knox, President of the Sophomore Class.

The committee met five times. Three meetings were held during the regular school year, and two of the meetings were held during summer school.

The committee studied diploma (See DIPLOMA, page 10)

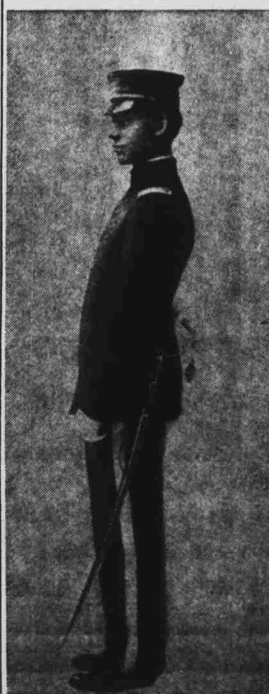
Registration by other schools includes 750 in the School of Agriculture; 226 in the School of Design; 583 in the School of Education; 344 in the School of Forestry; and 307 in the School of Textiles.

Largest departmental registration figure was recorded by the Electrical Engineering Department, which attracted 795 students. Following in order were two other engineering departments—the Mechanical Engineering Department, with 592, and the Civil Engineering Department, with 472.

The total State College enrollment figure does not include students registered at two of the institution's divisions outside of Raleigh. These include 158 students enrolled at the Gaston Technical Institute in Gastonia and 52 students taking engineering courses at Charlotte under the joint sponsorship of Charlotte College and the State College School of Engineering.

In addition, the college has registered a record-breaking 532 students in its Raleigh night classes this fall. Added to this are more than 1,500 who are expected to enroll this fall for State College extension classes for military personnel (See STUDENTS, page 10)

ROTC Cadet Emulates Grandfather



Cadet Colonel William Byrd Kay, Jr., ROTC Brigade Commander at North Carolina State College, has emulated the military record achieved by his Grandfather while an ROTC student at this College.

The late Mr. Clyde Raymond Jordan, Class of 1910, Grandfather of William Byrd Kay, Jr. was the ROTC Battalion Commander while a student at State College. In 1910 the battalion was the largest unit at the college. Mr. Jordan majored in electrical engineering and was manager of the State College baseball team. He settled in Gulf, North Carolina and was engaged in the automobile business at the time of his death in 1940.

Cadet Colonel William Byrd Kay, Jr., a Civil Engineering student, was awarded the Son's of the American Revolution Medal, and was selected as the best drilled cadet during his sophomore year. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

During his freshman year he was a member of the "Phi Eta Sigma" Honor Fraternity. He was president of the "30 & 3" Sophomore Honor Fraternity, vice-president of the "Blue Key" (See CADET, page 4)



Graduate Teachers

As a follow-up to last Thursday's editorial concerning graduate students, we want to expand and explain the main ideas.

Our premise is that often graduate student-teachers are wasting both our time and theirs. They often come to class evidently unprepared to teach . . . more often their only use is to act as a sort of chaperone to the underclassmen.

First, they waste our time because they do not know how to instruct . . . their speech techniques may be faulty, their attitude condescending, their lesson preparation sketchy, and their lack of practical experience makes their theory-preaching hollow.

Second, they waste their own time, primarily because they surely cannot feel anything but dissatisfaction from their accomplishments in the classroom as untrained instructors.

In our first editorial, we want it understood that we were not attacking (in any sense of the word) graduate students as a whole . . . but rather we were criticizing those who worked as part time teachers.

We still must maintain that if our faculty were adequate, we would not have to depend upon inexperienced, unseasoned graduate students to teach our classes. On the college level, we do not want monitors in our classes . . . we want teachers who have not only superior knowledge but also enough sophistication to prove it.

—RL

Democracy?

On the front page of this issue, there is an open letter to the student body from the senior class president, reporting on the final outcome of the issue concerning diploma style.

Last spring, as reported, more than two thousand State students expressed their dissatisfaction with the present diploma by signing a petition for a style change. As is expressed in the open letter, page one, this is the first indication that general student opinion was considered.

But, last spring, even after 2,000 students expressed their dislike of the adopted diploma, our student leaders would not consider this as adequate cause to change the style!

We personally conducted part of the petition campaign, and it is our most sincere opinion that the desire to change the diploma was truly manifested by that petition.

Now . . . we will not dwell on the diploma fiasco any longer. But rather let us look at the connotations evolved from this gross act of misrepresentation. For it was not the administration who squelched the "change" . . . if there had been a strong, determined interest on the part of our student leaders to effect a change, we can not but help believe the administration would have gone along with it.

State's leaders are elected, not self-chosen. Their decisions therefore should reflect student confidence.

—RL

The Technician

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Campus Cosmo

As Seen by Others . . .

By Chuck Lombard

I was just sort of standing around in the library making an ass out of myself. You know how it was. I mean, here these girls would come by . . . and we'd just sort of stare and make lousy comments under our breath. Me and this other guy, I mean.

The only trouble was we'd get sort of ape. You know . . . and start giggling and couldn't get it out quite like we wanted to, so you knew the girls heard what you said. That just made it worse . . . the giggling, that is. It was very embarrassing . . . it really was.

But you had to do it . . . the staring and making lousy comments. I mean, we were State men with nothing else to do. When you don't see good look-

ing broads much. That's how it was.

So when I could stop shaking . . . the embarrassment and all . . . it nearly killed me. It really did. But that's when I thought about those damn cartoons . . . you know the ones . . . where they have these people like they look to these other people.

Well, I just thought about this damn cartoon. In this one corner was this real smooth character. I mean, you could just tell he was all ape on himself. And then down in this other corner was this cow . . . a-stompin-on-th-graass.

But in this last corner . . . this was what got me. Here was this real screwy character. Here was this guy with real big eyes . . . and laughing like a damn hyena. That's all he did . . . stare and laugh like a damn hyena.



But Mommy . . . I Didn't Know Cows Were In That Field

By Irving Glick

Perhaps it wasn't that serious . . . the basin might be a mild solution of boric acid for athletes foot contracted during play period at some progressive kindergarten.

The artist, Mary Cassatt, sister of one-time president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, managed to spend a few years in Paris studying under the influence of the French impressionists. But alas, her art fame never returned with her.

WAY OUT . . .

with John Cocke

"Foster, Keep Your Head Down!"

A one-act, one-scene play

Scene: A golf course. Two old men dressed in baggy tweeds are on the eighth tee. Their golf bags are lying on the ground next to a bench. Foster is standing over the ball addressing it and D.D. sits on the bench idly watching.

FOSTER: Now watch and make sure I keep my head down. Nothing seems to be right today. And I still can't think of what to tell them.

D.D.: Tell them? Well let me see now. I don't quite know . . . er, ah, that is, I haven't been able to, ah, formulate an opinion yet. (Foster starts his back-swing.) Wait, wait! You're not turned right. More to the left.

FOSTER: Left? O. K. [He turns in that direction a little.] Now watch my head. [He swings and pulls up, missing completely.] Ah dear! Did it again.

D.D.: Yes, you sure did. You've just got to control yourself. About that little matter, though. We really don't know enough to decide right now. Perhaps we should wait for a few months before making up our minds. It'll all probably clear itself up by then anyway . . . Now try it again.

FOSTER: All right. Here goes. [He swings again, but misses as before.] Well, there you are. Did it again.

D.D.: Can't you do anything right? You'll never learn to play if you keep this up.

FOSTER: I just can't Nothing

works. [He sighs wearily and then goes and sits down on the bench by D.D.]

D.D.: [Nervously] Say, don't you think that would be, ah, fine? That is, it's ah, really all we can do. Don't you think so?

FOSTER: Well, I don't know. Let's see now . . . Wait, I have it! We'll get tough! Yes, of course! Why didn't I think of that before? [He turns and leans at D.D. and then gets up and goes over to the ball. He makes a few practice swings and then sights the ball carefully. This time he keeps his head down and it goes sailing off into the wing.] Ha! Look at that!

D.D.: But Foster, that might not be wise. What would the people think? And I think, perhaps, that maybe . . . er . . . ah . . .

FOSTER: The people? The hell, with the people! And think about all those H-bombs we've got stashed away. We can use those! Just think . . .

D.D.: Well, yes, but I don't know. Some of our boys might get hurt. Why, think what that would do to our popularity . . . and what would the Mothers say!?

FOSTER: You idiot! We don't have to do anything. Just give them to those foolish Nationalists. They'll do it for us . . . Come on now, let's finish this nine. [Foster walks off in the direction of the ball, chuckling gleefully to himself. D.D. follows with an uncertain, puzzled look on his face. Exit.]

The End . . . Yes Indeed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The recent editorial in which the Technician portrayed the Graduate Student as a stereotyped, selfish individual using the inadequacies of faculty salaries as a means to further personal ambitions must be challenged as unjust by the Graduate Student Association. That the editorial staff would seize upon as important an issue as faculty salaries to undermine the position of graduate study at State College must be labeled poor journalism.

The Graduate Student Association would like to point out that only a minority of graduate students derive their income from teaching, while the larger percentage are operating under research assistantships. In a large measure, it is this research, jointly conducted by faculty and graduate students, which has placed State College in such an enviable academic position. Let us not risk damaging this fine reputation by petty accusations defaming many for the alleged faults of a few.

Graduate Student Association

Editor's Note:

It was not our intention to imply that graduate teachers are taking advantage of low faculty salaries to further their own ambitions.

As can be seen by even the casual observer, the first two-thirds of the editorial dealt with the inexperience and inability of graduate students in the realm of educating other students. Obviously, graduate students are not so small to be pleased with low faculty salaries just so they could have a job . . . and we did not so accuse them.

To the Editor:

In a previous edition of THE TECHNICIAN, there was a short column by some pseudo-authority stating that he thought colleges should fire the professor voted best liked by the out-going graduating class each year.

The reason for this, I presume, is that a professor who performs his job well cannot gain at the same time the respect and admiration of his students. I believe this to be absurd. It seems to me that this "authority" is underestimating the really good professors and the sincere student's ability to make a mature selection.

In the October 2 edition of THE TECHNICIAN, the "Clean Living" column gave mention to the magnificent job being done by Dr. Freyre and Alvarez. It has not been my privilege to have Mr. Alvarez, but it has been to have Dr. Freyre, and although I received the lowest grade on an hour quiz in my three years at N.C.S. by Dr. Freyre, he would get my vote as the best liked and most capable professor if I ever get a chance to participate in such an election.

It might be a good idea to start here, as some of the professors here seem to share the same belief as our authority and attempt to improve their stature by being as obnoxious as possible.

Winston Hooker

Editor's Note:

The article under fire appeared in the September 18th issue on front page, titled "Great Teachers Often Unpopular." The "pseudo-authority" is Clifton Fadinan, . . . past moderator of "Information Please", columnist of Holiday magazine, lecturer, essayist, and other pseudo things like that.

Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

Commercials

Commercials have a vast influence on the majority of our entertainment so let's look at a couple in terms of what they say and if they say it well. There are naturally some black sheep.

Hoctor and Shamble has two of the worst advertisements in my opinion. A prime example of bad advertising is "A" Soap ads. First of all, the sponsor attempts to make one believe that taking a bath is the greatest thing since the fall of the Roman empire; the lady fondles, caresses, and sings to the bar of soap as though she were proposing marriage, and finally she jumps into her bath-water. That's where that commercial belongs, beneath the water.

Right along with this one are the washing powder commercials. Our heroine always carries her box of Tide in her clothes-basket out to the clothes-line. Naturally! After singing gaily to the clothes on the line, she murmurs sweet nothings to her wonderful box of soap.

And then, there's Shinston! Two people are in the most romantic setting imaginable, so naturally the only thing they can think of is smoking. The man offers his lady-fair a cigarette from that "only brand"; she gives him a sickening smile and croaks, "Oh, Shinston tastes good—and a horse from a nearby pasture comes galloping up to neigh—like a cigarette should!"

Oh Brother! How corny can

you get! Everyone knows that the above mentioned products are some of the best in their fields, but some sponsors apparently think they're advertising to a bunch of idiots. Judging from some of the shows forced upon us by these same sponsors, maybe the commercials fit well.

However, there are some good commercials. There are some which are cute, catchy, and thoroughly entertaining. The Dr. Flapper jingles are always amusing; the King-Size Cake song is good; Instant Tinker commercials are very provocative; M&O Cigarettes as well as Tough Cigarettes have pleasant routines; and Jellous, Coduk, and Tux among others at least show that someone cares about reaction to his products.

In this day when thousands—yea even millions—of products are pushed and peddled before the American public, the type of advertising has become an omnipotent factor in a product's success story. It's time some sponsors woke up.

Odds and Ends

"Ozzie and Harriet" would be a lot better if they'd kill the canned laughter. The same chokes and cries over and over (Thank you Bobby Day!) can get rather monotonous—Next week will be a big week for Raleigh: The state fair with Gene Autry (Wow!) blows into town; and next Friday, Bennett Cerf will be at the C.U.—Looks as though Dick Clark may soon get another television show, his third.—The Five Blobs have a big recording out entitled "The Blob" which seems destined to

be a hit. It must have taken them days to dream up that title.

WMSN is playing the top-thirty tunes each Saturday morning now from ten-twelve o'clock. Buck Poe is the cheerful host.—Our own WKNC, which has almost every type of program one can name, would like it known that if listeners have new program suggestions, they should come by or write the station.—Marion Michaels just might offer B. B. some competition although "Liane" was not a brand new picture.

To the reader who wanted to know when he could watch "Miss Brooks" after my comments last weeks, it's on Monday through Friday at five o'clock, channel nine, WNCT-TV.—"Hit Parade" returns to the airwaves tomorrow night with Dorothy Collins again. (CBS)—Mike Silver, a former member of the now defunct WNAO-TV staff, has a good role in "Inherit the Wind" which opens at the Raleigh Little Theatre Tuesday, October 21.

At the College Union

Special Glass Blends Lights

By Oscar Taylor

While sitting in the College Union activities office the other night someone commented, "The plant life on campus has pushed music listening out as the main point of campus tours." This comment must have something to do with the music lounge and the glass door confronting the student.

Of course the purpose of the glass is to blend the hall light with the soft light of the lounge. Instead of the sudden flash of light that came at unsuspecting moments last year there now is the soft blend of hall and music lounge light at all times.

The music committee has taken advantage of the opportunities created by the unsound-proofed door to blast the film committee out of the projection booth in the theater. To counteract the loud sound tracks on the movies the 1812 Overture can now be played at full blast with very effective results.

The fifth annual talent show

will be presented in the College Union ballroom at 8:00 p.m. on October 10. The show, designed to bring a wide array of talent to the campus, will have music, comedy, drama, dancing, and just about everything else imaginable. This will be the first in the theater committee's festival of entertainment for the year. Loving cups will be awarded to the best group, first, second, and third place winners.

"The World That Nature Forgot" will be the Panorama program for October 10 in the College Union theater at 8:00 p.m. The movie describes man's exploration of the invisible world of atoms and molecules and the development of new plastics for the future.

All students that have moved since September 10 are asked to come by the College Union and check the mail being held because of incorrect addresses. Please come by and correct the College Union address card at main desk.

"Battleground" will be the

weekend movie on October 11 and 12 in the College Union theater. Movies at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, on both days. Films are free to College Union members and their guests.

Sigma Chi Annual Honors Dr. Bostian

Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, is among the members of Sigma Chi social fraternity recognized by the organization in "SIG Annual, 1958," the fraternity's yearbook.

He is one of seven included by the fraternity in its "Who's Who in Sigma Chi—Education" section.

Also included in the publication are Sigma Chi members who are well known in the fields of industry, sports, commerce, public work, professions, visual arts, literature, and government.

Safety Essay Contest Open To State Students

A highway safety essay contest with 20 scholarships as prizes is being conducted by the General Tire and Rubber Company. The contest is open to State College students.

The Prizes are as follows:

First Prize—A check for \$1,000 to the college of your choice

Second Prize—A check for \$900 to the etc.

3rd—A check for \$850 etc.

4th—A check for \$800 etc.

5th—A check for \$750 etc.

6th—A check for \$700 etc.

7th—A check for \$650 etc.

8th—A check for \$600 etc.

9th—A check for \$550 etc.

10th—A check for \$500 etc.

11th—A check for \$450 etc.

12th—A check for \$400 etc.

13th—A check for \$350 etc.

14th—A check for \$300 etc.

6 Prizes—A check for \$200 etc.

Any student attending high school or an accredited college anywhere in the United States, except children of employees of The General Tire & Rubber Company, its dealers or agencies, is eligible to enter the contest.

Entries will be accepted from August 15, 1958, to December 1, 1958. Entries postmarked after December 1 will not be accepted. Winners will be notified by mail on or before January 1, 1959.

Entries should be addressed to College Scholarship Contest, The General Tire & Rubber Company, 1708 Englewood Avenue, Akron 9, Ohio.

Judges for the contest will be Ivan L. Eland of the National Safety Council; Joseph Intooore, President of the American Driver and Safety Education Association, Penn State University; and Charles A. Mooney, President, Cleveland School Board.

Decision of the judges will be final and all replies become the

property of The General Tire & Rubber Company. No one will be declared a winner without the approval of his school faculty.

Winners will be notified by mail on or before January 1st, 1959.

New Lab Equipment Procured for Gaston

Through the special cooperation of the General Electric Company, new laboratory equipment has been procured for the Gaston Technical Institute in Gastonia, which is conducted by State College's School of Engineering as part of the college extension program.

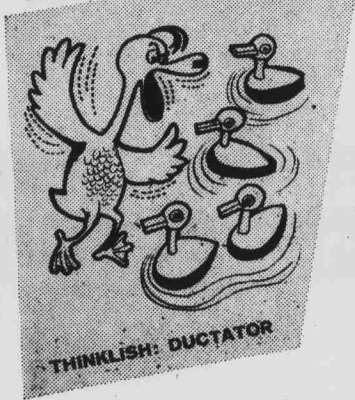
Announcement of the purchase of this equipment for the Institute's engineering laboratories was made by Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of the School of Engineering, who said that "over the years the General Electric Company has been most generous and helpful in the way of providing support for the purchase of equipment. . . ."

In informing Lampe of General Electric's action in providing equipment at a special price, C. L. Redd of Atlanta, Ga., regional vice president of the company, stated that GE was "prompted by our interest in education and scientific fields as well as by our desire to place our equipment before students they may have an opportunity to determine its merits."

Adding his appreciation to that of Lampe's, Chancellor Carey H. Bostian stated that the generosity of the General Electric Company "will make it possible for us to use limited funds and improve the equipment and other facilities at the Gaston Technical Institute."

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



ENGLISH: stupid monkey



ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



SPEAK THINKLISH! Put in a good word and MAKE \$25!

Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. Example: slob+lobster=SLOBSTER. (English trans: shellfish with bad manners.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.



Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

SPORTS



BOB LINDER

Wolfpack To Invade Deacons In ACC Tilt

The State College Wolfpack journeys to Winston-Salem this week to do battle with the Demons of Wake Forest. Fresh from their 26-14 win over the Virginia Cavaliers, the Wolfpack will be out for its third conference win.

After last week's game with the Virginia squad and Cavalier quarterback Reece Whitley, the nation's number one passer, the Wolfpack will be up against another aerial battle. The problem this time will be in the persons of Norman Snead, Charlie Carpenter, and "Preacher" Parker. These three constitute a triple threat with their potent passing attack.

Coupled with this strong air power, the Wake Forest squad boasts a ground attack equally ferocious. The Wolfpack will be counting highly on their big forward wall to stop the Deacons on the ground, as they did the Cavaliers.

Commenting on the coming game, Coach Edwards said, "We're in for another tough afternoon. There's no rest for the weary. First Carolina, then Maryland and Virginia and now Wake Forest . . . four conference games in a row."

Coach Edwards has watched his sophomore-studded Wolfpack roll up wins over Carolina and Virginia and lose a hard one to Maryland. Wake Forest has a record of 2 wins and 1 loss,

exactly that of the Wolfpack. State's running game, which came to life against Virginia last week, has accounted for most of the Wolfpack yardage so far this season, and Coach Edwards is hoping for another demonstration of this power in Saturday's game with the Deacons.

The Wake Forest squad, including 20 lettermen from last year's team, started the season much as the Wolfpack did. Coach Amen of the Deacons was met with the problem of few experienced players as was Coach Edwards. At the start of the season Coach Amen said, as did Coach Edwards, that his season would depend on the play of the younger members of his squad.

Along with the brilliant ground game of the Wolfpack squad so far this season, the passing of State's quarterbacks has been another bright spot in their record. Frank Cackovic has a record of 11 completions in 22 attempts, while Gerry Mancini has completed 3 out of 4.

Ranked as the second team in the conference in total offense and boasting the second top passer in the ACC, Wake Forest will be out to prove their position in Saturday's game. State will be going into the game boasting the third top rusher in the conference, in the person of Ken Trowbridge.

Trowbridge has carried the ball a total of 35 times for 184 total yards gained. He is averaging 5.3 yards per carry.

The Deacon-Wolfpack game will be played in Bowman Gray Stadium Saturday. A sellout crowd of 17,000 is expected for this Atlantic Coast Conference tilt.

Many reasons will go to make this conference game a sure thriller. Both teams are sporting identical records in the season's play, and will be out to upset the other's standing. The Deacons have many reasons to want a victory from the Wolfpack, one being last year's 19-0 defeat handed them by Coach Edwards' squad. The Deacon-Wolfpack rivalry record shows each team has won a game of the two game run between Coach Edwards and Amen . . . so more than one record will change Saturday.

CADET

(Continued from page 1)

Junior Honor Fraternity, and a member of the "Chi Epsilon" Civil Engineering Honor Fraternity.

In addition to being selected as the Cadet Brigade Commander with the top military rank of cadet colonel, Mr. Kay has been designated as a "Distinguished Military Student."

Cross Country Team Will Open Season In Triangular Meet

The North Carolina State Wolfpack will open its cross country track season Friday afternoon with a triangular meet against Duke and Wake Forest. The meet will be held on the State College four-mile track course Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Duke's tracksters will be sporting a perfect record, as they beat William and Mary in their first outing, while Wake Forest will be out to collect their first win. The Deacons lost to Virginia in their first meet of the season.

The Wolfpack will be opening their season, and Coach Derr and Coach Shea are expecting a good showing. Coach Derr will be coaching the varsity squad while Coach Shea will be handling the freshman team this year.

Friday's meet will include both the freshman and the varsity squads. The freshmen will lead off at 4 o'clock and the varsity will follow at 4:30.

This year's State squad will be built around the three returning lettermen from last year's squad. Co-captains Maurice Barbour of Fayetteville and Tom Hayworth of High Point will be carrying the load along with the other letterman, Neil Reeling of York, Pennsylvania.

Coach Derr and his varsity squad will have quite a few outstanding men from last year's freshman team to round out the roster. Coach Derr is expecting a good showing from upcoming John Davis, Freddy Wilson, and Dean Reeber. Along with these regulars will be Layton Everett, a transfer student who was ineligible to run last year.

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Replacements Star On Wolfpack Roster

How well are halfbacks Ken Trowbridge and Ron Podwika doing as replacements for North Carolina State's super stars of last year, Dick Christy and Dick Hunter?

After three games, statistics reveal that both Wolfpack starters are holding their own. In the all-important yards-gained-rushing department, Trowbridge is 19 yards ahead of Hunter's pace, and Podwika is only 20 yards short of Christy's mark.

Trowbridge, a 5-7, 165-pound senior from Plymouth, has gained a net of 184 yards on 35 carries for a 5.3 average. At the same point last year, Hunter had picked up 165 yards on 32 tries for a 5-1 average. Trowbridge had touchdown runs of 20 and 15 yards against North Carolina and a 34-yard non-scoring jaunt against Maryland.

Podwika, a junior from Charleroi, Pa., has 103 yards to his credit on 34 attempts, an average of three yards per try. He has two touchdowns, also, coming against Carolina and Virginia. After three games of the 1957 season, Christy had accounted for 123 yards on 41 rushes, also a three-yard clip.

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MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro at State College

Intramural Officials Needed

The Intramural Office has announced that it is in need of football officials for the Intramural program. This position is available to anyone who might be interested.

No experience is needed for anyone interested in the position. The Intramural Office will make arrangements for teaching officials what they should

know to qualify them for the post.

Officials for these intramural activities are paid for each game which they officiate in. The football officials are paid \$1.50 per game.

Anyone who is interested is requested to contact Art Hoch at Frank Thompson Gymnasium or phone extension 218 or 496.

At last! Instant Sport Shirts!



Yes, we've done it! The Instant Sport Shirt is a reality. With the new Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts, all you do is add water . . . and presto . . . a fresh, handsome sport shirt springs to life before your very eyes. And a sport shirt that's all cotton! Is it a miracle? Is it a powder? Is it a pill? A grind? Read on.

You see, the new Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts work this way. First, you buy one (this is terribly important), then you wear it for a while. Then you remove it from your pampered body, drop it into the sink, and ADD WATER. In moments, a new sport shirt begins to appear, a sport shirt as fresh and new-looking as the one you bought in the store. Amazed, you remove it from the water, hang it up for a

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 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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Intramurals

As can be seen by the pictures and a continuance of tennis and on this page, the Intramural volleyball program is well under way, and the spirit is high in Intramural play. At the present, football is the big sport. Coming soon will be a great variety of other activities to give everyone an opportunity to participate. Within the next week a number of activities will begin, including bowling, golf, track, each activity.

Track preliminaries for the track meet will be held Monday and Tuesday, and track finals will be held Thursday, October 16. A more detailed outline of all Intramural activities will be published in Monday's issue of the TECHNICIAN, along with complete information regarding



Results Compiled In Intramural Play

Along with football, which is now in full swing in the Intramural program, volleyball and tennis have been through a number of meets. With so few games played so far, it is hard to predict results, but the outcome of the first meetings have been compiled and are as follows:

TENNIS

Fraternity

KA 2, PKA 0
FH 2, SAM 0
Delt Sig 2, Sig Nu 1
PKT 1, Sig Pi 0
Kap Sig 2, Lam Chi 1
TKE 2, T. Chi 1
SPE 2, AGR 0
PEP 2, PKP 1

Dormitory

Vetv. 2, Bec No. 1 1
Bec No. 2 2, Owen No. 2 1
Tuck No. 1 2, Syme 0
Bag No. 1 2, Turl No. 1 0
Berry 2, Owen No. 1 1
Turl No. 2 2, Tuck No. 2 0
Alex No. 1 2, WG4S 0
Bag No. 2 2, Alex No. 2 0

VOLLEYBALL


Fraternity

KA 2, Delt Sig 1
SPE 2, SAM 1
PKP 2, PKA 0
T. Chi 2, SAE 0

Dormitory

Bec No. 2 2, Turl No. 2 1
Bag No. 2 2, Alex No. 2 0
Tuck No. 2 3, Berry 0
Tuck No. 1 2, Bag No. 1 1
Owen No. 1 2, Syme 0
Bec No. 1 2, WG4S 0
Alex No. 1 2, Owen No. 2 0





On Campus

with
Max Shuman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and
"Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smokel And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

Notes From The Pack

Glenn Hunter is taking over where brother Dick left off. Glenn scored the State frosh's only touchdown in an 8-6 loss to Clemson, and he caught four passes from quarterback Roman Gabriel, one which set up the score.

Is the Wolfpack a "road" team? State's last three losses have been in the friendly confines of Riddick Stadium. The Pack lost to Maryland 25-14 in the final game of 1957, suffered its only loss of 1957 to William and Mary by 7-6, and has been beaten this season by Maryland 21-6.

When assistant coach Bill Smaltz was a high school football star in Aliquippa, Pa., he was offered scholarships to Duke and Wake Forest but decided to enroll at Penn State after a group of alumni in the Pittsburgh area talked with him. Who put the alumni on Smaltz' trail? A Penn State coach named Earle Edwards, who had read of Smaltz' accomplishments in a Pittsburgh newspaper.

Sophomore quarterback Gerry Mancini doesn't believe in wast-

ing his passes. The first two aeriels he completed went for touchdowns. The McKees Rocks, Pa., native played his first varsity game against Maryland and had his first pass intercepted. Then he threw a 15-yard pay-off toss to Randy Harrell.

Last week, against Virginia, Mancini came into the game and on his first try hit sophomore end George Vollmar with a 36-yard heave which went for a touchdown. He now has connected on three out of four.

The Wolfpack has intercepted eight passes in three games with second unit center Ron Savage of Chincoteague, Va., and Randy Harrell of Raleigh each grabbing two. Other interceptions have been by Claude Gibson, Ron Podwika, Arnold Nelson and Bernie Latusick.

Also on the defensive side of the pictures, the Wolfpack has limited its opponents to an average of 2.6 yards per rush on 129 tries, a 13.5 average on 12 kick-off returns and a 30.1 punting average on ten kicks.

In three games the Wolfpack has thrown opponents for losses totaling 104 yards, an average of 35 yards per game.

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Intramural Football Results

Intramural football is now in full swing, and after each team has completed two or three games the competition is becoming stiff. As in the past, the Intramural program is proving to be a great success, and the spirit is probably higher this year than it has ever been in the past.

After the first round of games, predictions are varied as to the outcomes. In the Dormitory division Owen No. 1 and Alex No. 1 are stacking up to be the teams to beat.

In the Fraternity division the race seems to be between the defending champs, Sigma Chi, and the Delta Sigs. Sigma Chi, winner of the coveted Intramural trophy for the past nine years, will be shooting for its tenth straight year as ruler of Intramural sports.

After two games the results have been compiled by the Intramural Office and are as follows:

Fraternity
Sigma Chi 46, DeltSig 13
PKP 0, PKA 0
TKE 8, Sigma Chi 18
PKT 0, PKA 0
Kap Sig 7, SAM 6
SAE 6, PEP 0
KA 13, Sig Pi 37
Sig Nu 12, T. Chi 0
PKP 7, FH 19
Delt Sig 6, Lam Chi 6
Sig Pi 13, Kap Sig 9
FH 0, SPE 0
SPE 38, KA 26
PKT 0, PEP 0
AGR 27, Sig Nu 21
Lam Chi 0, SAM 0

Dormitory
Bag No. 2 1, Berry 18
Vetv. 0, WG4S 0
Owen No. 1 7, Alex No. 1 33
Bec No. 2 0, Owen No. 2 0
Alex No. 1 12, Vetv. 6
Bec No. 1 6, Tuck No. 2 0
Wat. 20, Bec No. 1 12
Owen No. 2 9, Turl No. 1 0
Turl 6, Owen No. 1 20
Tuck No. 1 0, Tuck No. 2 0
Syme 9, Bag No. 1 8
Tuck No. 2 0, Alex No. 2 0
Berry 26, Bag No. 2 19
Alex No. 2 0, Syme 6
WG4S 7, Turl No. 2 20
Bag No. 1 6, Bec No. 2 14

A \$5,000 Corvette zoomed by a battered NCS car. The driver leaned out and hollered . . . "Hey Farmer! What's making that awful rattle in that buggy of yours?"

"I reckon," answered the owner of the jalopy, "it must be the \$4700 jingling in my pockets."

To Freshmen: No! Showalter is not buried in that big hole they dug out in front of Daniels. You've just got to face it . . . like everyone else has for decades.

Dean Kamphoefner To Give Lectures

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design at North Carolina State College will make two addresses in Virginia later this week.

He will give a lecture in the DuPont Auditorium of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., Thursday (October 9) at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the university's Fine Arts Department.

On Friday afternoon, he will address a meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the Natural Bridge Hotel in Natural Bridge, Va.

Both lectures will be illustrated. His topic at both meetings will be "The New Architecture of North Carolina."

Senior Heads Fair Exhibits

A senior in electrical engineering at North Carolina State College will head arrangements for engineering exhibits at the North Carolina State Fair October 14-19.

Ray Briggs of Raleigh has been appointed to the chairmanship of the State Fair committee by Richard Redwine of Rural Hall, president of the Engineers' Council.

Space allotted to the School of Engineering for displays has been considerably increased over recent years.

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Homelite Awards Two Scholarships

Two Homelite Scholarships were awarded at the annual N. C. State School of Forestry Rolleo held on the Hill Forest, near Durham, Saturday. Winners of the scholarships, amounting to \$250 each, were Roy Stonecypher of Raleigh, a senior in Forest Management, and David Bramlett of Asheville, a junior in Forest Management. The awards were made by Richard Burchett, Homelite representative of Raleigh. In presenting the awards, Mr. Burchett stated that the Homelite Corporation of Port Chester, N. Y., established these scholarships "to help deserving and competent students complete their forestry training so that they may apply their knowledge to the better conservation of one of our greatest natural resources." Recipients are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities, one from both the Junior and Senior classes.

Also announced at the Rolleo were the winners of the Xi Sigma Pi honor fraternity awards.

The cruiser's axe, given to the student who achieved the highest scholastic record in his Freshman year, went to Roger Lambert of Andrews, S. C. The Senior Plaque inscribed in honor of the student making the highest scholastic record in four academic years was won by Theodore O. Hilbourn III of Raleigh. These awards were announced by Dr. R. C. Bryant, faculty adviser for Xi Sigma Pi.

Rolleo Holds Contest

Students, faculty and alumni of the N. C. State School of Forestry gathered Saturday at the Hill Forest on the banks of Flat River in Durham County for the 25th annual Rolleo. The Forestry Club, a school-wide organization under the advisement of Prof. G. K. Slocum, sponsors the Rolleo program each year. This year's program included sixteen events in which representatives or teams from each class competed.

First place winners in individual events were Bruce Sumner, chain throwing; Jim Minn, rope climbing; Dick Welch, compass and pacing ex-

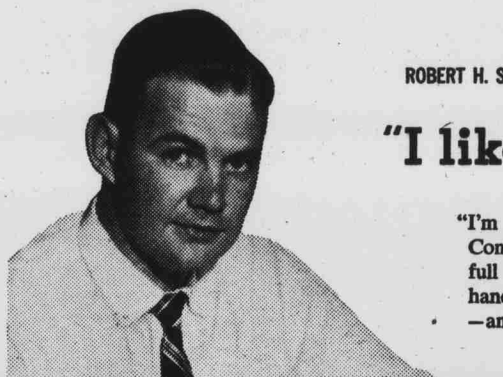
ercise; Jim Covington, archery and axe-throwing; Roy Stonecypher, dendrology and timber estimating; Steve Briggs, knife throwing; Don Hatch, bait casting; Carlton Baird, rifle shooting; Bob Allen, fire-fighting; Tom Lennon, log burling; and Stewart Gregg, pole climbing and bow-sawing; Dick Brake, axe chopping.

In team events, first place winners were Dane Roten and Wilson Alexander in cross-cut sawing, and Leon Bonner and King Morton in log-rolling. In class events, seniors won both the tug-of-war and the volley ball contests. For all events, the

seniors amassed a total of 98 points to be crowned Rolleo Champs of '58. Juniors took second place and Freshmen came third.

Stewart Gregg, a senior from Lenoir, was Chairman of the Rolleo, and Dave Bramlett, a junior from Asheville, was assistant chairman. Judges for the events were Prof. G. K. Slocum, Dra. W. D. Miller and R. C. Bryant, and Graduate Student Bill Huxter.

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"Final phase. The operational test is made from an actual mobile radio unit. I'll make test calls and monitor the channels from various points within the Pittsburgh area."



"10:45 a.m. Before any modifications can be made, it's important that I check apparatus and wiring options. That's what I'm doing here at the Remote Control Terminal equipment."



"3:15 p.m. I review my proposed modifications of auxiliary control circuits with Supervisor Sid Graul. Now I'll prepare work orders, and next week we'll make operational tests."

"See what I mean? I really get to 'carry the ball.' Soon I'll be taking a special course in advanced electronics at Bell Labs—a great opportunity. As I said—I like my job."

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EDWARD TIE, Mgr.

Scholarships Awarded To Four State Students

Two mechanical engineering seniors at North Carolina State College have been awarded the Trane Company scholarships for the academic year 1958-59, Dean J. H. Lampe of the college's School of Engineering announced today.

They are Robert Lamont McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald of Goldsboro, and William Henry Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk of Asheville.

Each scholarship is valued at \$500. The winners were selected on the bases of character, outstanding technical and administrative potential, and extracurricular activities.

Both students have maintained top-ranking scholastic records since their enrollment at the college and are this year participating in the engineering "Honor Program" which allows superior seniors more freedom in selecting a course of study best suited to their individual needs.

In addition to their academic pursuits, the students are taking an active interest in extracurricular events.

McDonald is program chairman of the Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society and a member of the 1958-59 Military Ball Association committee. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honor society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Kirk is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society. He has served as dormitory manager.

Botany Professor Gets Cooley Award

Dr. James W. Hardin, assistant professor of botany at North Carolina State College, has been given the George Cooley Award by the American Society of Plant Taxonomists.

Dr. R. L. Lovvorn, Director of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Stations, stated that the \$500 cash award is presented each year to the person submitting the outstanding research paper on flora of the southeastern United States.

Dr. Hardin, a native of North Carolina who received his Ph.D. degree in 1957 from the University of Michigan, made a complete study of the American Buckeye plant, five species of which are found in the southeastern United States. He joined the staff at North Carolina State College last year to do teaching and research after completing graduate training.

ed the staff at North Carolina State College last year to do teaching and research after completing graduate training.

Auxiliary Awards Robert Wilson

Robert Eugene Wilson of Route 2, Lawndale, a sophomore at North Carolina State College, again will receive a scholarship sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the South Piedmont Chapter of the Professional Engineers of North Carolina.

Wilson is a "B" plus student in nuclear engineering. In recognition of his outstanding work in his freshman air science studies, he was awarded the Chicago Tribune Silver medal.

He is a member of the Wesley Foundation and Raleigh's Fairmont Methodist Church.

Radio Starts Drama Series

The North Carolina State College radio drama workshop has selected six stories for dramatization over WKNC, the campus radio station, during the college year.

The drama workshop, which is entering its second year at the college, is the producer of WKNC's bi-weekly program "Exploring the Unknown."

The cast and production staff of the workshop is made up of students. Prof. Max Halperin of the English Department serves as adviser for the group.

The plays are adapted by students from short stories in the science-fiction field.

Plays to be presented include "Imposter" by Phillip K. Dick, "The Last Trump" by Isaac Asimov, "The Star" and "The Nine Billion Names of God" by Arthur Clarke, and "User II" and "Of Season" by Ray Bradbury.

For 1958-59

Student Government

In order for the student body of State to know the names and addresses of their representatives to the Student Government, Waring Boys, chairman of the Student Government Publicity Committee, has prepared a list of representatives from all schools.

Below is that information: President, Jimmy B. Hunt, 1510 Frank Street, TE 4-9508; Vice-president, Eddie Knox, 8-d Vetville, VA 8-4593; Secretary, Ray Fountain, 3414 Hillsboro Street, TE 3-4808; Treasurer, Larry Baxter, 2601 Clark Avenue, TE 2-8631.

Agriculture
Seniors: Tom Gilmore, 112 Cox Avenue; Clay Price, 1718 Hillsboro Street. Juniors: Phil Carlton, 118 East Park Drive; Leonard Allen, 1718 Hillsboro Street. Sophomores: Royce Hagaman, 3300 Dunn Avenue; Robert Cooke, Box 4135.

Design
Senior: vacant. Junior: Scooper Jordan, 3414 Hillsboro Street. Sophomore: John Sherrill, 1710 Hillsboro Street.

Education
Seniors: Bob Brisson, 1616 Harper Road; Jim Sherron, 801 Daniels Street. Juniors: Roger Spencer, 2718 Clark Avenue; Ben Kittrell, 1718 Hillsboro Street. Sophomores: Charles

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Russell, Box 4189; Pete MacQueen, 718 Rosemont Avenue.

Engineering
Seniors: Bud Warren, Box 5042; Bob Deaton, Box 5566; John Sprinkle, Box 5566; Dick Burgess, 401-A New Dorm. Juniors: Bob Draughn, Box 3270; Dave Thomas, 2512 Clark Avenue; Ben Sugg, Box 5276; Chuck Miller, 2514 Clark Avenue; Jim Prim, 115-A New Dorm. Sophomores: Bruce Redmon, 103 Chamberlain Street; Jim Frye, 2512 Clark Avenue; Ed Spencer, 2514 Clark Avenue; Jim Moffitt, 1720 Hillsboro Street; George Lester, 1720 Hillsboro Street; Clem Twiford, Box 3723.

Forestry
Senior: Gene Foust, 2718 Clark Avenue. Junior: Paul Moody, 103 Chamberlain Street. Sophomore: Tom Eck, 103 Chamberlain Street.

Textiles
Senior: Arron Capel, 2514 Clark Avenue. Junior: Waring Boys, 2611 Clark Avenue. Sophomore: Jim Pierson, Box 5566.

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Trustees Accept Funds

New Federal funds totaling \$150,638.36 for the Agricultural Extension Service and \$37,344 for the Agricultural Experiment Station, both at State College, were accepted by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina here Monday (Sept. 15).

Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, announced the action following the trustees' committee meeting. He said a portion of the funds for the Experiment Station will be used to expand research with fruits, vegetables, poultry, and livestock.



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- They figure in circles
- A street; a sink
- It's floated to tide one over
- Sheeplike
- A sport requiring water or horses
- Scott's — Wildfire
- Ragout
- Colors and noses do it most
- Me., N.H., Vt., Mass., R.I., Conn. (abbr.)
- Female hog
- Mrs. A. Lincoln's maiden name
- 1958 model of hep
- Good team on a wet field
- A Gershwin
- America's most refreshing cigarettes
- A tall tale
- License
- They're in the middle at weddings
- Opposite of "outs"
- Desirable kind of car
- steady
- His sister's daughter
- Forward burst
- Descriptive of good songs and bad colds
- Amo, amas, —
- A Gabor
- Cleaning woman
- Unspirated consonant
- Part of a cherry
- Pal of Faith

DOWN

- Hannibal's highways
- Underage beer
- Dated art form
- under
- Old cars
- Old song title from Catalina
- White — for a big wheel
- Picnic playwright
- Financial state of most undergrads
- Corking good end of a Kool
- Pay dirt
- Switch from — to Kools
- She was changed to a helper
- ahead
- Compete
- The most unused word on a Saturday nite date
- Kools give you a choice — regular or —
- Italian city
- The word following "Just a —"
- from 20 Down to 27 Across
- Last line to a letterman
- "This one's —" (2 words)
- Where Teheran is
- Little Sir —
- English-type fellow
- Rocheater's Jane
- & 45. Understanding feline (2 words)
- Roman numerals for six

1	2	3	4	"ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"					5	6	7	8	9	
10													11	
12													13	
14													15	
					16								17	
18	19					20	21	22		23		24	25	
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36	37	38								39		40	41	42
43									44		45			
46									47	48			49	
50													52	

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See answers page 8

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

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IDC Approves Budget, Makes Plans For Dance

By Rob Farrell

At its first regular meeting of the year last night, the Inter-Dormitory Council approved the proposed IDC budget for the coming year.

The budget is based on an anticipated income of \$6,200. This amount includes \$700 which was left from last year plus an income of approximately \$5,500 from IDC fees.

In other action the Council approved the appointments of IDC Social, Athletic, and Publicity Directors. The appointments of acting officers for the

new dormitory were also approved. These officers will serve until an election can be held at the new dorm.

In another decision the IDC agreed upon 13 pages in this year's Agromeck. This is one more page than last year. The extra page will be used for the new dormitory.

A report on the IDC Ball stated that the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance. It was also pointed out that decorations for the ball, which will be held in the Coliseum, will be furnished by Browder Decorations from Charlotte. The colors for the dance will be gold and blue.

It was also reported that students who wish may wear their ROTC uniforms to the IDC Ball which will be held on November 15. College ROTC officers have given their approval to this plan. Formal military attire consists of a white shirt and bow tie in place of the regular shirt and tie.

State Students Win Greenville TV Grant

Two State College students are sharing a \$500 scholarship provided by television station WNCT, Channel 9 in Greenville.

William Eddie Bryan, Jr., of Route 2, Bladenboro, a senior in agricultural education, and Jerry Carr Glover of Route 3, Henderson, a junior in textile chemistry, have been named as co-recipients of the scholarship by the State College Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship was offered by WNCT for students from winning families in The News and Observer's "Farm Income Contest" held last year.

Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eddie Bryan of Route 2, Bladenboro. He is a 1953 graduate of Bladenboro High School. At State College, he has served as an officer of the Agricultural Education Club, has participated in intramural sports, served as baseball manager and soccer manager, and has been a member of the Collegiate 4-H Club. Married and the father of one child, he lives at 215 Park Avenue, Raleigh.

Professor Speaks At Y Conference

Dr. Waldo Beach, Professor of Christian Ethics at Duke University, will serve as principal speaker for a conference sponsored by the N. C. State YMCA and the Carolina YMCA-YWCA.

This will be the first conference of this type sponsored by these two organizations. It is designed to give the students of both schools an opportunity to work together. There will be special interests groups on College Social Life and Christian Ethics, the College Honor System, and others.

Dr. Beach's important new book, *Conscience on Campus*, will serve as the basis for discussion. This book has won high praise from many sources since its publication a few months ago.

The conference will start Saturday at six o'clock and end Sunday at four o'clock.

In USDA Yearbook Fitts Explains Soil Testing

Dr. J. W. Fitts, head of the Soil Department in the School of Agriculture at State College, is the author of a chapter in "Land," the 1958 "Yearbook of Agriculture" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, published September 28.

The chapter, "Uses and Values of Soil Tests," which was written by Dr. Fitts, deals with soil testing as a tool in modern farming.

In the chapter, Dr. Fitts discusses the importance in good land management programs of obtaining as much information as possible about a farm and how soil tests are the best source of information concerning soil acidity and fertility levels.

Dr. Fitts emphasizes in the chapter that soil tests should be one of the first steps in a sound land management program.

North Carolina has had a

soil testing program since 1939 and today the laboratory operated by the State Department of Agriculture is one of the largest and most outstanding in the United States, Fitts explains.

"Land" consists of 67 chapters in a 605-page illustrated volume written by 93 authorities.

The volume considers the problem of what is happening to land in the United States—a subject that is considered by some Americans as the chief economic and social development.

The yearbook has two special picture sections. One shows the history of our land use from the landing of the colonists to the present. The other shows the use of air photos in determining the extent of changes in land use. Many charts, maps,

and tables are included. The "Yearbook of Agriculture" is a Congressional document. Each Senator and Representative in Congress is allotted a limited number of copies for distribution.

KODOL ANSWER

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LOAN		OVINE
POLO		MADGE
STEW		BLEED
NE		SOW
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A. ENIWETOK, SOUTH PACIFIC. Four dozen tiny Texas Instruments components (diodes and transistors) rode more than 4000 miles out into space in Operation Farside.

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C. SOUTH POLE, ANTARCTIC. Texas Instruments seismic exploration systems plumb the depth of the polar ice cap . . . TI's famed Worden gravity meters weigh the earth beneath . . . *recti/riter* recorders warn scientific adventurers against deadly ice crevasses.

D. CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA. TI transistors and diodes in the Jupiter C missile helped put the Explorers on their journeys . . . and United States satellites themselves use Texas Instruments transistors.

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Demand For Textile Graduates Increases

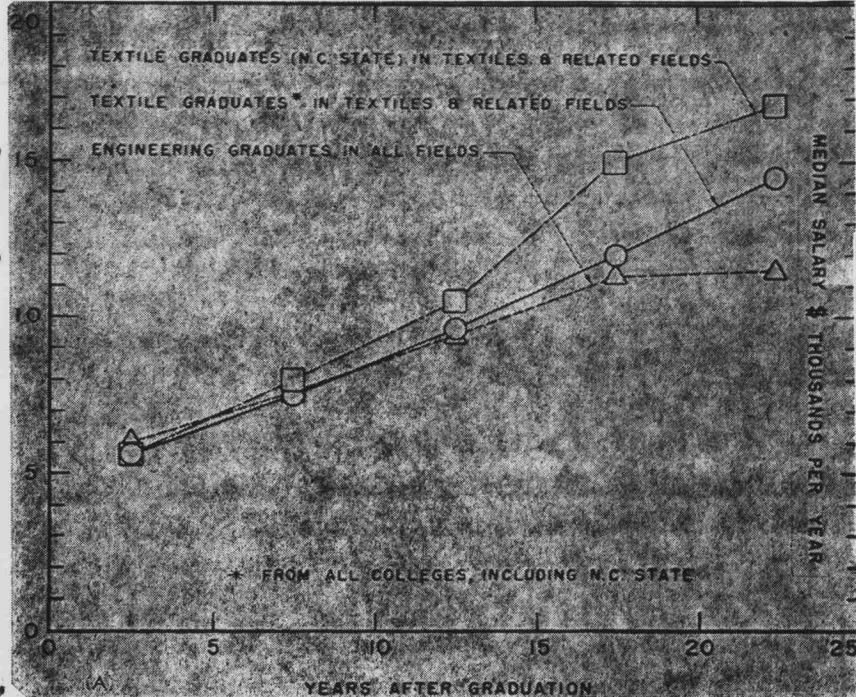
By Malcolm Campbell
Dean, School of Textiles
(Reprinted from the "Textile Forum")

FROM THE DEAN'S DESK
The demand for textile college graduates continues to be greatly in excess of the supply. In a concentrated effort to attract more well-qualified high school graduates to North Carolina State's School of Textiles, The North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association has

Brand-new facts they are, and very interesting ones too. At the request of the National Council for Textile Education, and with funds made available by Burlington Industries, the consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., has just completed a preliminary survey of the effectiveness of textile education in this country. As one phase of the study, questionnaires were sent to textile grad-

year period the textile graduate is 25 per cent better off than the engineer, as far as salaries are concerned. (As a matter of local interest, we have added the information for N. C. State textile graduates, and we note, with what I hope is pardonable pride, that our own graduates compare very favorably with those of all textile colleges.) The A. D. Little survey confirms, in a very convincing way,

what an article in *Fortune* mostest" pointed out a few years ago, namely, that the textile executive got there "fustest with the *Engineering*, reported by A. D. Little as taken from 1956 Nat. from A. D. Little Survey; Soc. Professional Engineers Report.



set up a considerable number of meetings across the state, at which a textile executive and a member of the staff of the School of Textiles are telling groups of high school students of the career opportunities for trained men and women in our industry. In a similar fashion, textile associations in other states are co-operating with various textile colleges to tell the same story. It is to be hoped that all of these efforts will be successful. It is a strange situation that results in overflow enrollments in engineering curricula while textile enrollments decline, in spite of the overwhelming demand for textile graduates. It is due in a large measure to the "glamorizing" of the engineering field on the one hand, and the lack of publicity regarding the splendid opportunities in textile on the other. The fact is that the textile industry is actually highly glamorous itself, but in too many cases, this fact is obscured by the poor public relations of the textile industry. What about comparative salaries? The opinion is fairly widespread that engineering graduates, in the long run, fare better in this respect than textile graduates. Let's take a look at the facts.

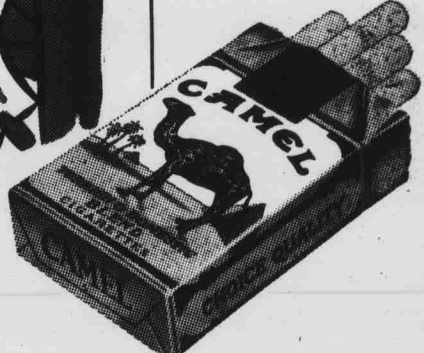
uates, and among other things, information on 1957 salaries was requested. These data have been plotted in the accompanying chart, which is worth a little study. It should be noted that the "median" or middle values of the various series of figures are shown, rather than the averages. The latter might be influenced by one or two extremely high figures,—the men whose wealthy fathers pay them \$100,000 a year—but the medians are not. Although starting salaries are not shown, the figures for the midpoint of the first five years can be extended toward the left along the curves, and it is clear that the starting salaries for engineers average a few hundred dollars a year more than those for textile graduates. This, as a matter of fact, is common knowledge around the textile colleges. Only recently has the textile industry recognized this point, and many executives are taking steps to raise the starting pay of the textile college men. But the striking features come a little later. Note that by the middle of the second five year period following graduation, the textile graduate has caught up with his competition. Thereafter he pulls away from his engineering friend, so that by the middle of the fifth five



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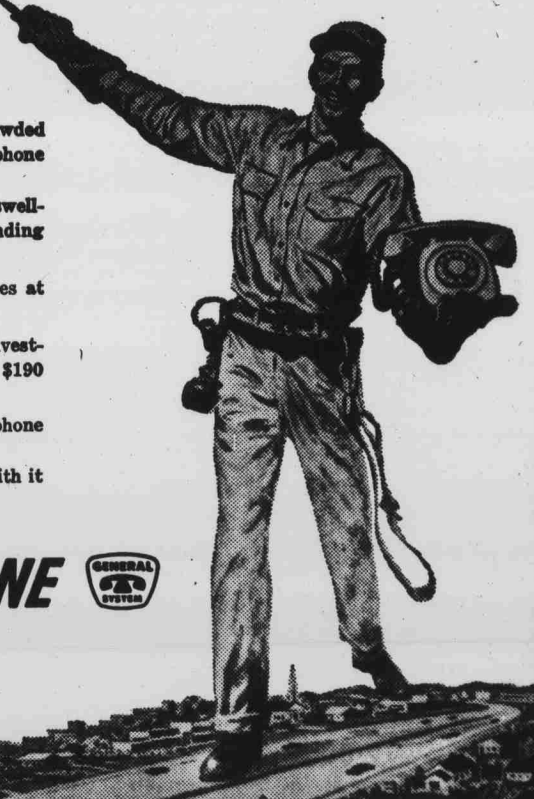


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DIPLOMA

(Continued from page 1)

mas from many different schools. It was the duty of this committee to recommend: (1) the size of the new diploma, and (2) the general style of typography.

The officers elected from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes met and voted unanimously to sponsor a petition for a diploma change. This petition was circulated over the campus for less than two weeks and obtained over 2,000 signatures, which clearly registered the student discontent with the block print type diploma. Nearly all of the campus leaders signed this petition. A similar petition expressing dissatisfaction with the small block print type diplomas was signed by Jim Peden, Sammy Yow, and Eddie Knox, members of the diploma committee. Jim Hunt, President of Student Government, never signed the petition.

The petition, demanding a change in the diploma style, was submitted to Dean Talley in the office of Student Affairs. The petition went through channels to Dean Stewart, who immediately called a meeting of the student members of the diploma committee. The editor of THE TECHNICIAN and I were also present.

There is no indication in the minutes of any of the five diploma committee meetings that the student representatives attempted to obtain campus opinion on the proposed diploma change. It would appear that the decisions made by these representatives were based upon personal desire and not upon the student body opinion.

Jim Hunt attended the last meeting of the diploma committee on Oct. 9th, 1957, replacing Fred Houtz, when it was learned that Houtz would not be in school. It was at this meeting that Jim Hunt, having attended no other meeting of the diploma committee, made the motion to accept the present block print type diploma. The motion was passed without a dissenting vote.

At this meeting, I expressed the student dissatisfaction with the diploma and referred Dean Stewart to the 2,000 student signatures and the signatures of three out of the four diploma committee members as my justification for diploma change.

Dean Stewart seemed very surprised to see the signatures of the diploma committee members. He reminded them of their previous commitment to back the block print type diploma and questioned the meaning of their signatures on the diploma petition for Old English script.

Whereupon, Eddie Knox stated that he believed that there were as many students in favor of the new diploma as there were against it. He therefore decided to back the block print type diploma.

Sammy Yow refused to make any commitment at all on the matter saying that the students wanted the old script diploma, but the diploma committee was obligated to stand behind the original decision.

Jim Peden was not present at the meeting.

Jim Hunt stated that it was impossible to please the entire student body or in some cases, even half of the student body, however, he believed that the block print type diploma pleased the largest fraction of the student body. In regard to the diploma petition, Mr. Hunt said that in his dorm (Syme) the petition was very poorly conducted, and the students did not even know what they were signing. Mr. Hunt said that he could have taken a petition for block print type diplomas around and gotten just as many signatures.

On several occasions, Roy Lathrop, editor of the TECHNICIAN, commented in disagreement with points brought out by Hunt and Knox.

After hearing the opinions of all present, Dean Stewart pointed out that while he respected the ideas and beliefs of the President elect of the Senior class, he could not ignore the opinions of Jim Hunt, President, and President elect of the Student Government, Eddie Knox, the President of the Sophomore class, and the Vice-President elect of the Student Government and Sammy Yow, President of the Junior class. The meeting was closed and the block print diploma remained unchanged.

The diploma issue is closed. Contracts have now been signed for a five year period. There is nothing more than can be done to change the diploma.

AFROTC: "Why didn't you go Air Force?"

ROTC: "Oh, I was, but they found out my mother and father were married."

STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

at Fort Bragg, Cherry Point, and Seymour Johnson Field at Goldsboro.

A grand total of 11,461 persons registered for State College extension classes, short courses, and conferences during the past fiscal year. Extension Division officials expect to surpass this figure during the current fiscal year.

Sights . . . and Sounds

By H. R. Hamilton

Friday was the day . . . a turning point in my life. I moved into the new dorm along with one hundred other students. Take my word for it, ye olde dormers, it's nice. After bending one way on the bunks in Tucker for two years, it's sort of hard to get used to not bending at all. The first night I went to bed, the middle of my back hung six inches off the mattress.

This afternoon I sat down and looked out the window. Well, after wiping the outside of the window clean, I looked outside. The view was marvelous. The room must be higher than anything on campus. I was intrigued by a set of footprints in the lawn that went from the foot of the stairs into the cen-

ter of the lawn and disappeared. That's it. They went half-way out, and didn't come back. I think there might be a vacant room in the old dorm tonight.

Rumors are circulating around the C.U. about a Cerf character coming soon. Everybody's up in the air about it. Can't wait.

I think it's very clever the way the new sidewalks are arranged on some parts of the campus. It seems that if you follow the walks between buildings, you can't possibly get to class on time. I was winding my way from the dorm to Tompkins and passed "The Hole" behind Winston. As I passed I heard plaintive cries of "Let me out." By the time I had found a rope and returned to The Hole, the cries had stopped,

so I didn't bother.

Cries heard all over campus this week, mostly from the E.E.'s the day their quizzes were given out. If you think you got troubles, talk to one of those guys.

Seen in the Profile: a man making book on the Wake game. I wouldn't mind a small bet myself.

Overheard in the Union: several boys discussing the possibilities of forming an organization to raise money to hire lawyers for State students who get pulled into court in Raleigh.

Department of Heavy Thinking: How can the corner of Dan Allen and Dunn be a four-way stop with only three signs up? They're giving tickets for not stopping when approaching from the West. Is this legal?

In an article that appeared on the editorial page of the October 6 issue of THE TECHNICIAN, it was stated that a feature on Dean Banks C. Talley had appeared in the October 5 issue of The News and Observer. The TECHNICIAN article went on to state that Dean Talley was the Dean of Student Affairs for State College.

In actuality, the article appeared in the Saturday, October 4, issue of The Raleigh Times, and the Sunday News and Observer had no mention concerning Dean Talley or the article in it. Furthermore, Dean Talley is not the Dean of Student Affairs, but instead, he is the Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

THE TECHNICIAN apologizes to Dean Talley for this misrepresentation, and also to the students of State who may have gone to a great deal of trouble in an effort to obtain a copy of this article.

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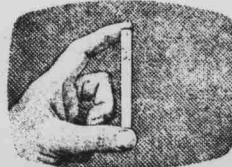
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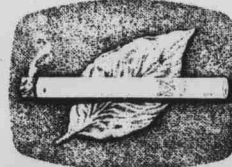
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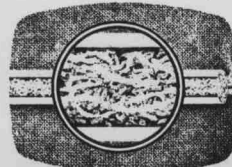
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