

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIV, No. 11

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959

## Art Museum Offers Student Membership

A substantially reduced membership including four free publications is offered nationally to college and art students outside the New York Metropolitan area for the fourth consecutive year by the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53 Street, New York City, now and until October 21.

The Student Group Membership Plan provides full museum privileges at \$10.00 a year instead of the regular \$15.00 non-resident fee. The ten dollar rate goes into effect when twenty or more students, or art instructors enroll from each institution.

This Fall the Museum is celebrating its 30th Anniversary, hence the program of special events, exhibitions and publications planned for the occasion will be particularly outstanding and of special interest to students. Among the publications students will receive this year are: **AMERICANS '59**, edited by Dorothy C. Miller and containing 96 pages; **CLAUDE MONET — SEASONS AND MOMENTS**, by William Seitz, 64 pages and 50 plates, of which 6 are in color, and **ART NOUVEAU**, edited by Peter Selz with critical essays on Architecture, Design, Graphics and Painting. In addition to these books and all non-resident privileges, a

special 50 percent discount on other Museum books is offered.

There are four Museum publications sent to students without extra charge. They are publications of world-wide recognition and influence, and are considered notable American contributions to the understanding and contemporary development in the visual arts.

Also of particular interest to students is the reduction on subscriptions and art magazines which the membership carries. Three of the most noteworthy art periodicals in the country are offered: **ARTS**, **ART NEWS** and **ART IN AMERICA**.

Other features included in the membership is the free quarterly illustrated bulletins containing authoritative articles describing the Museum's program in the field of painting, sculpture, graphic arts, architecture and design; and photography and films.

Deadline for all entries in the Homecoming Parade is Friday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m.

Homecoming parade will be Sat. Oct. 31, 1959.

## Inter-Dormitory Ball Set For Coliseum On Sat. Night

The annual IDC Ball will be held Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of and starring Warren Covington. The ball which will be formal will last from 8-12 p.m.

Saturday night will mark the second Raleigh appearance of

the Dorsey band this year. The orchestra played for the annual Debutante Ball in September.

Since the death of Tommy Dorsey, the band has been under the direction of Warren Covington. As was Dorsey, Covington is famous for his trombone. The orchestra plays the same style music that brought it fame and is heralded as "The Never-To-

## State, Toledo University Prepare Exchange Program

The Foreign Exchange Commission of State College is now actively working in preparation for the planned exchange of several student leaders to come from the University of Toronto in Canada.

Eddie Knox, chairman of the Student Commission, said that plans have already been completed for a tentative agenda to be followed when the University of Toronto students come to the State College campus in early December. Also, Knox added that a plan is in the process of being devised which would allow

for about twenty students of State to be sent back to Toronto for a week-end in early January.

Knox further stated that a committee appointed by the Student Government is now working to decide which of the State College organizations would be most representative should a return trip be feasible. Tentatively, the Commission has suggested that the Student Government should have three representative to go on the return visit, one to come from each of the branches, and two repre-

sentatives each from the Inter-dormitory Council, the Interfraternity Council, the College Union, the Y.M.C.A., and the Board of Student Publications.

In early September, Jerry Erdahl, director of the College Union, received a letter from a friend at the University of Toronto. This person, Joseph McCulley, the Warden of the University of Toronto, explained that there already exists an exchange program between the University of Montreal and the University of Toronto.

McCulley further said that this exchange program had worked very effectively to improve the relations between the two Canadian schools.

In an effort to broaden this exchange program at Toronto, the chairman of the Weekend Exchange Commission there, Miss Virginia Lomax, suggested that an exchange with an American College would push them closer to international understanding.

With the help of McCulley, the Commission at Toronto decided that North Carolina State College would be a likely choice for such an exchange because of the location, the well-informed student body, and the high caliber technology taught and practiced here.

Upon receiving the letter, Erdahl contacted various student leaders in an attempt to ascertain whether such an exchange would be advantageous and feasible. After gaining the support of the students that he contacted, Erdahl suggested to Knox that a Commission be set up to study the various aspects of making such an exchange.

In the first meeting of the Student Government, Knox appointed several students to study these aspects. Those appointed were Sandy Matthews of the Y.M.C.A., Bob Davis of the I.F.C., Ronnie Keen of the I.D.C., Stan Timblin of the College Union, and Jim Moore of the Board of Student Publications.

In subsequent meetings, this Student Commission formulated plans by which the representative from this campus would be chosen. The make-up was decided by the Commission in a meeting on Monday night. Other than the thirteen representatives to come from the campus-wide organizations mentioned above, it was decided that seven places should be left vacant so that smaller groups on the campus and students at large would have a chance to apply for an opportunity to participate in the Exchange.

To all of these smaller organizations, letters are now being sent by Davis, who is secretary of the Commission. In these letters, the Commission has outlined a general procedure for selecting the candidate.

The deadline for any organization or person to submit a possible participant in this cultural exchange will be on Friday, November 13. These should be mailed in care of the College Union.

Davis stated that the decision of the Commission will be final in the case that there are more than seven applicants for the open positions. All applicants will be obliged to appear before the Commission on Monday, November 16.

## Campus Crier

The Military Ball Association presents the CADET HOP in the College Union Ballroom on November 7, 1959. The Hop will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 midnight. This year the Hop is featuring Jesse Barbour and his orchestra. The dance will be semiformal.

Coordinator for Sigma Kappa Sorority here at State College announces that a meeting will be held on Friday, October 23, 1959, at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the College Union. The purpose of this meeting is to get a list of all co-eds who

are interested in becoming members of a national sorority and information concerning them. All co-eds who are interested in becoming members of a sorority should be present.

## Danforth Offers Church Services

"Simon, the magician, who tried to buy religion" was the theme of Chaplain Wooldridge's message in Chapel last Sunday. The fourth in a series of six, these services are planned for two more Sundays with the special music being provided by representatives from the S.A.E. Fraternity.

A new feature in the campus religious life, Danforth Chapel services are geared especially to the needs of the college student who is not attending one of the denominational services in Raleigh.

The present series was suggested by students from the S.P.E. fraternity and others interested in having a service of worship on campus for students of any denomination. It was also hoped that the content of the meetings would speak specifically to the needs and problems of college life and their understanding in terms of the Christian Faith.

Members of Sigma Chi provided the music for the first three Sundays when Mr. Wooldridge inaugurated the series with a sermon on "Mendacity" based on questions raised by the author, Tennessee Williams.

Preceding the regular worship hour, coffee is provided in the North Parlor of the King Religious Center, and following the service students are given an opportunity to discuss informally the sermon. The entire Sunday morning program is open to all students regardless of their religious affiliation.

Be-Forgotten Music of the Sentimental Gentleman."

Having made over 300 recordings with total sales exceeding seventy million, the Dorsey orchestra set a record unequalled in show business. Some of the famous Dorsey recordings are, his theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You", "Stardust", "I'll Never Smile Again", "Boogie Woogie", "All the Things You Are", "Make Believe" and "Tea for Two Cha Cha".

Many famous musicians and vocalists got their start with the Dorsey Band. Among these are, Ray McKinley, Glenn Miller, Bob Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers. At present the bands featured vocalist is Arlene Martel.

Jimmy Capps of radio station WPTF will also take part in the program. Capps, who is well-known for his nightly music program "Our Best To You", will present the figure for the dance. (See picture).

In cooperation with the dance the military departments will allow students to wear their ROTC uniforms. Formal military attire consists of the regulation uniform worn with white shirt and black bow tie.

The IDC Ball is free to all dormitory residents. Bids may be picked up from the dormitory managers. Students are also reminded of the State College policy of not giving flowers for a dance.

## NCS Coeds Seek Charter From National Sorority

A meeting to discuss the possibilities, and to contact prospective members of a State College sorority is planned for Friday, October 23. The meeting will be held at 5:30 in the College Union.

The coordinator for Sigma Kappa Sorority here at State College will be on hand to get the names of any State coeds who are interested in becoming members of a national sorority. The coordinator will lead short discussions on future plans for Sigma Kappa Sorority at State and the objectives of a sorority.

One of the State coeds who has been closely associated with the planning of the sorority made this statement to *The Technician*:

"A sorority at State College will be a great advancing for the conditions of coeds at State College. Coeds should be present at this meeting in order to get an idea of what a sorority could do for them and their school. The number of coeds who show interest will determine the possibility of Sigma Kappa Sorority colonizing here.

A great deal of work has been done by the coordinator in order to give the coeds a chance for a sorority. She hopes that all of the coeds will be present Friday and give the plans for a sorority a chance to materialize."

## Notice

Deadline for entries in the Homecoming Queen contest is Monday, October 26, at 10 p.m. Any entry submitted after 5 p.m. should be taken to the Student Government office in the College Union.

Sponsored by the Blue Key, the contest is open to any fraternity, dormitory, or other organization contestants. In fact, any interested individuals may sponsor an entry.

The ten finalists will ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, October 31. The winner will be announced during halftime ceremonies of the big game and officially crown Miss Wolfpack at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night in the College Union.



Sponsors for the annual IDC Ball on Saturday night are, top row, left to right: Kathryn Rice of Sunbury with William R. Keen of Rich Square, IDC president; Frances Short of Greensboro with Richard L. Tucker of Greensboro, IDC Ball Committee; Margaret Carter of Graham with Robert Farrell of Graham, IDC Publicity Director; Lee Pass of Roxboro with Buddy Gentry of Cavel, IDC Social Director. Bottom row, left to right, Margie House of Henderson with Sam Brummitt of Henderson, IDC vice-president; Billie Faye Bell of Clinton with Rex Hatch of Mount Olive, IDC Ball Committee; Frankie Wolfe of Landis with Jimmy Deal of Landis, IDC Secretary; Saxy Cole of Topton with Ed Elam of Charlotte, IDC Ball Committee.

SUPPORT THE  
OCTOBER 27  
BOND ISSUE



## EE Senior Awarded \$200 Scholarship

Negar Myron Underwood, III, of Sanford, electrical engineering senior at State College, has been named winner of the L. A. Mahler Scholarship for the 1959-60 academic year.

Valued at \$200, the scholarship is awarded annually to a senior in electrical engineering at State College.

Young Underwood was chosen for the award on the basis of scholastic attainments and engineering and scientific promise.

The award winner has a high scholastic average and is highly active in extra-curricular activities. He is currently secretary of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society. Underwood also belongs to various other campus societies.



KROOL ANSWER

## Rambling 'Round

By Harvey Horowitz

It only took them about two years to put that spotlight on Pullen Road by the bridge, and I suppose that in another couple of years they will put another one over by the print shop. Four-way stops confuse me: I know we are all supposed to stop, but then who goes?

I will probably never understand women. I spent most of Sunday listening to the plaintive tale of a certain young lady at WC: closed study, curfews, and all the other annoying rules with which they are burdened. On the other hand, several of the coeds here have told me that they would prefer a dormitory and more regulations to their present freedom. As I said, I don't understand 'em.

According to people who should know, our College Union is the only one in the country which has a sandbox. A School in California does have a wading pool, but theirs isn't in their gallery.

If them yankees kid you about the small southern school you attend, explain to them that you

are a student at the Greater University of North Carolina, which has an enrollment of 17,000 and a campus 70 miles long.

Isn't radio wonderful! And all along I thought that 'minute-man' was a new solid fuel ICBM. Oh, well, 'More noise, more nothing, more often!'

Be sure to tune in CBS-TV next Tuesday. They are giving away three quiz programs. Now if they could just catch someone fixing the Westerns, maybe we could get something decent to watch once in a while. I have heard that Maverick deals off the bottom of the deck.

Our new chancellor is a real nice guy. He spoke to the graduate students the other day, and invited all of them over to his place 'any time they wanted to hear some good stereo records.' I guess I'll have to drop in sometime.

I wonder if the Friends of the College can do something about the trains which pass the coliseum during their concerts. That was the only flaw that I could find.

Granted that those fancy brick curbs look real cute and pretty to the tourists, but if you park your car next to them, you can't open the door. If you should perchance be in a MG, you can't even see over it.

I understand that M and O has finally done something about that water fountain in Tompkins.

Dormitory House Rule No. 14: 'Lady guests are permitted only in the dormitory lounges.' If she's a lady, who needs her in the room?

## College Union Now Sponsoring 'National Ceramic Exhibition'

An exhibition of ceramic art is now on display in the gallery of the State College Union and will be shown through October 26.

The exhibition is open to the public free of charge. The College Union gallery is open daily from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Arrangements for showing the ceramic art at State College were made by Tom Van Aarle of Saginaw, Mich., a student in the School of Design, and mem-

bers of the gallery committee of the College Union.

More than 50 examples included in the exhibition were selected from the sixth annual "National Ceramic Exhibition" which opened in Miami, Fla., last March. The nationwide tour is being arranged by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The annual competition is open to all potters, ceramic sculptors and enamellists working in the

United States. More than 500 pieces were submitted by 232 craftsmen from 32 states. The Ceramic League of Miami and the Lowe Art Gallery of the University of Miami united in organizing the event.

Cash awards were given to designers in the categories of ceramics, ceramic sculpture, two-dimensional design, and enamel on metal. The awards were given by a jury of three experts—Paul Bogatay, professor of ceramic art, Ohio State University; Jack Lenor Larsen, well-known textile designer and manufacturer; and David Weinrib, noted ceramist.

One of the most unusual displays in a panel by June Schwartz entitled "Imprisoned Thru," employing a technique of etched and engraved copy with silver mounted on wood.

Viewed as a whole, the exhibition shows a definite trend toward experimentation in the field of ceramics. Rather than adhering to a set standard, there is a wide variety and diversity in the use of materials, techniques, and in the evolution of forms.

Many of the works included are for sale and may be obtained after the exhibition has completed its tour.



One of the ceramic pieces that is on display at the College Union. (Photo by Khosla)

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No. 6

### ACROSS

1. Straw hat for yacht wear?
7. Jack and his non-dieting wife
13. All
14. Come down for a Kool?
15. That which is retained
16. To smoke (a Kool) in Italy
17. Bemused bird
18. Indians who sound weird
20. Place-lick tool
21. Start a tangerine
23. Small ensign
24. Ring, not for engagement purposes
25. Curl the lip at (2 words)
27. What too much water does
28. Motorcycle appendage
30. It's Holy in Worcester
33. What Kools do all day long
37. Heroine's boy friend
38. Fill up with cats
39. Eggy prefix
41. Kind of Sack
42. This has Menthol Magic
44. Making like a monkey
46. Miss Fitz
47. Song, or a part
48. Inebriate
49. French pops

### DOWN

1. French head covers
2. Kind of band
3. Make harmonious
4. Old school
5. Bird of the sea
6. Flat tire's reincarnation
7. They're for your protection
8. A little extra
9. This is edgy
10. Got all your marbles?
11. When your tells you, switch to Kools
12. Hardens
19. Kind of collegiate
22. Plaster of Paris
24. Sounds of happy cats
26. Start to rise
27. British fly-boys
29. Chemical Engineer (abbr.)
30. Talented vegetables—Arti—
31. What some guys grow beards to do
32. Bird from Baltimore
34. Opposite of harder
35. Take it at the tee
36. Equivocal foliage
40. Sadie Hawkins' real dadd-
43. It has a long arm
45. It's easy and edible



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# Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

The term "modern radio" is one people are hearing more everyday; and if you think you've already heard it too much, just wait.

The trend is to modern radio. There are many people who hate such a format refusing to listen to any station forced to use such a policy. Note the word "forced".

Most of the stations that have adopted such a means of broadcasting have been forced to do so. The reason? The public demands to hear rock and roll all day with a hurried atmosphere in the announcer's delivery—what little he does—and no ad-libbing.

You say, "Well, I'm part of the public, and I don't like that kind of radio." Then, you aren't sounding off your likes and dislikes. That's why Americans don't get more of the things they want from their public servants; they don't ask for them.

Radio Stations, just as all other organizations in business to serve the public and make money, cater to what the ma-

jority of the public indicates it wants.

Whether you believe it or not, stations do read their mail even if it is completely gripe with no just criticism. The majority of the public rules.

If you are not one of the people who likes modern radio, you have no real reason to gripe unless you are doing it to the sources that can change the situation.

Surprising as it may seem, many sponsors refuse to do business with a station that does not have the modern sound. You see, the entertainment business is a field of ratings.

If a station doesn't have a good rating, it doesn't have the listeners. Therefore, it doesn't get the advertising so vital for survival. Advertisers must give their business to the station that has the listeners.

The listeners hear the station that plays their kind of music, and apparently the majority are quite happy with the kind of entertainment they're getting.

Don't get the idea that the poor announcer plays what he wants to hear, or even what he thinks his listeners want to hear. This is all thought out for him in modern radio. The two modern stations in Raleigh have one person who studies the music charts.

The records that are selling the most in stores and being requested by mail are the ones that make the top forty lists. They're the ones that you hear over and over until you'd like to scream.

Most of the people who run stations play this so-called noise only because the listener demands it. This is proved by the top ratings modern stations get all over the nation.

What can you do if you don't like it? Let the people in the right position know. And if you do like what you hear, let them know they're pleasing you. That's their business.

Next week, we'll discuss Halloween along with a review of a book of so-called horror tales in keeping with the season. The following week, we'll print a part of the conversation we were most fortunate in having with Brook Benton a few weeks ago.

A tape recorded interview made in Mr. Benton's dressing room before showtime with yours truly will be played on "E.U." on Thursday, November 5, 1959 on good old WKNC at 580.

A North Carolina fellow, Crash Craddock is trying to crash into the music world with a thing called "Don't destroy me". Maybe, you'd like to destroy the record; but, seriously, we'd like to wish him lots of luck. Hope Crash is a smash.

The followers of Johnny Cash should cash in on their chance to see him perform on "The Telephone Hour" tomorrow evening at 10: along with a host of other talented people.

Last year, we thought they rushed the Christmas season by putting up Christmas material in the stores several days before Halloween. This year, as of October 10th, a local five and ten has most of its tree decorations already on sale. Honest!

# At The College Union

by Oscar Taylor

As a leading organization on campus the College Union tries to plan a program that will not cause a tremendous conflict with the many other organizations on campus.

However, the student at State College pays a sum of money to the College Union which in turn is used to provide a program that will appeal to the many interest groups within the student body.

To arrange a program that will be of interest to the student, the overlap that develops in program planning is a necessity that is intended to provide a wide variety of programs for a student to choose.

It is the purpose of the College Union, not to provide conflicting programs, but to provide a program during the year that will supplement the education received in the classroom.

The campus wide Fall Table Tennis Tournament on October 27th at 7 p.m. will give awards to the first and second place winners. Students interested in participating in this tournament should sign-up at the games desk or the main desk at the CU.

Friday night is the evening for the Costume Ball sponsored by the Dance Committee as the finale to International Week. Students are invited to attend the dance in the native costume of their country and dance to the music of Bobby Haas and his "Embers". This dance takes the place of the Platter Party usually held on Friday.

The Fall Bridge Tournament will be held in the CU on November 10 at 7 p.m. All students in-

terested in playing are asked to sign-up at the main desk. The tournament will be played by the duplicate bridge method and awards will be given to the first and second place winners.

Language classes have begun in the CU on each Monday evening. French, Spanish, Arabic, and Hindi are being offered on a conversational level. No former

knowledge is needed.

Come to the CU and check the bulletin board at main desk for the room number of the class that you wish to attend.

"The Boy Friend" is coming to the CU during November. Watch for this interesting personality. He should intrigue all of State College.

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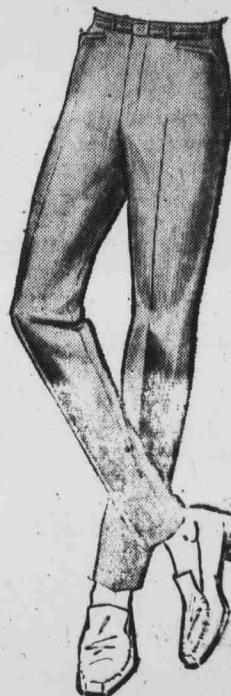
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

## A Worthy Task

The Student Exchange Commission that is announced on the front page of this issue of *The Technician* is an excellent opportunity for some of the campus leaders here to gain insight into the reasons for misunderstandings that currently exist between the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

This Commission was set up after the Director of the College Union received a letter from a friend at the University of Toronto in Canada. This letter explained that a weekend exchange has existed for a number of years between two Canadian colleges. The person writing the letter in Canada further explained the reasons for contacting the officials at State.

It is no small feather in our cap that State College was chosen out of all the colleges and universities in the United States to take part in this exchange. Of course, there were several obvious reasons for State being chosen rather than a school in upper New York State or one of the other states bordering Canada, but it was indeed unusual that we were picked above many of the more famous schools of liberal arts and technology.

It proves that State College is gaining in importance, not only in this state, but in the entire continent. State is now on the brink of obtaining a permanent place in ranks of great universities. By showing the students of Toronto that we are well-read in the political, cultural, and social aspects of our environment, we can move closer toward that goal of greatness.

When we go to Canada, and when the Canadian students come to this campus, we must put our best foot forward. We have before us the opportunity to cement relations between the future leaders of Canada and the United States. We must not fail in this effort; many years from now, this Exchange may stand as the forerunner of the revival of the strong bonds that have existed between our countries in the past. These bonds can exist in the future, but the possibility of this depends largely upon the impressions that are received and given by State College students on a weekend early in December.

## For the Fairer Sex

A few years ago, the mention of a sorority for the State College co-eds would have brought endless laughs from the male population here, for, they would have said, it takes more than two girls to form a sorority.

But, State College has changed since the time when the only girls on campus were married students wives working as secretaries. This year, there are over one hundred-fifty women students here. One of these has taken the initiative and contacted several national sororities, asking the procedure to follow in affiliating with them.

This is indeed an important step. If such an organization were to materialize on this campus, it would be another boost toward the development of State into a legitimate co-educational institution.

A sorority, housing for co-eds, and a degree-granting school of General Studies are just a few of the much needed developments before this college can attain standing as a school for all men and all women.

The co-ordinator (see story, page 1) has done a commendable job so far. *The Technician* hopes that the meeting on Friday afternoon will produce the desired results. It is a worthwhile project for a worthwhile sex.

—JM

## The Technician

October 22, 1959

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Navel Series, No. 2. . . . . Vanity, Vanity, all is vanity.

### Letters to the Editor

## Degeneration . . . Morally and Altogether

To the Editor:

This letter is to be published if you're not afraid!

I have noted with distress since the beginning of this year that the quality of *The Technician* is rapidly degenerating. In particular, the news carried has little value to a college student. For instance, the Monday, October 19, issue carried only five articles of news on the front page. Of these, four dealt with the coming referendum, which has already been drilled and re-drilled into the students' minds. If it were a new issue, it might be worthy of such mention. But it is not! It has been mentioned in *The Technician*, the local and state-wide newspapers, the students have been asked to send home cards, etc. It seems that it is too much trouble for the staff to look around and find anything original which would draw approval from the student body. For instance, how big a feature article was carried on the recent pep rally before the Carolina game? How many pictures were taken and printed? What were the boys on the staff doing during all of this? Sleeping? And do think that the march downtown afterward was worthy of mention? Do you think that the students would be interested in reading something about it? Of course they would. Yet, how many column inches were allotted to this?

Secondly, the editorials show a lack of original thought; or, if any original thought is present, it certainly isn't put to good use. The editorial on beatniks had little point, other than something to fill space. And the editorials on the bond issue are

getting trite. I agree 100%, we need it! But most of us can't vote; and, even so, we have mailed cards home, etc., to do all we can to help. We should have been familiarized with it by now without you having to run it into the ground.

Other than the sports section, which has remained unchanged in its layout for at least the last three years, there is very little else to criticize, for there is VERY LITTLE ELSE TO THE PAPER. Where is the tradition that used to be *The Technician's*? Where are the groups that used to sit on the dorm steps and read the paper when it came out? They have disappeared. After all, they get about the same quality of literature that they would get from reading a matchbook cover or a cereal box.

Why don't you beat bunch of supposed newspapermen get on the ball and get out a newspaper worthy of the tradition that is yours?

Paul L. Propst

(Editor's note: We were glad to receive this letter from Mr. Propst. It tells us one thing: some of the students here are reading this newspaper and see something about it which displeases them.

Of course, we are indeed sorry that Paul finds so much in *The Technician* which displeases him. I must say, however, that I do not quite feel that this student's criticism was justified in each case.

First all, all, let me say that it was partially the fault of this paper that the student body was not told that the Monday, October 19, issue was going out to all the parents of State College students who are from

At State College, one may say, extra-curricular activities abound. They range in purposes and functions from the extra-athletic to the ultra-social, and include the religious, the cultural, and the bull-session. Activities for every taste and every mood can be found on our campus (or on one of the other campuses in town).

Few organizations and activities can be found, however, whose benefits are very worthy and lasting while their time requirements are almost nil. The Student Toastmasters Club is an excellent example of such an organization. This club is made up of a group of students who get together for a supper meeting every week and spend one hour making extemporaneous speeches about any subject of interest delivering prepared five-minute speeches; evaluating, in a constructive manner, the speeches given; and having fun all the while. The purpose of the group is not to give speeches for their own sake, but to try and make the talks interesting, witty, humorous, if possible, and hold the attention of the audience by using a proper delivery for a good speech. "Stand up, and speak out" is one of the slogans of this enthusiastic club, and while they speak: they enjoy themselves and the company of their fellow members; they learn to lose the fear of speaking in public; and they learn to speak clearly and put their thoughts across.

A professor in the School of Engineering mentioned, not long ago, how important it is for an Engineer to be able to speak in public, to put his thoughts across clearly and concisely, and to be able to mean and say what he thinks. He said, "Of two equally prepared engineers, the one with speak-

ing ability stands the better chance of progressing fast in industry." Ray Winston, a student and member of Toastmasters, commented to me at the beginning of the school year about his summer job experience. He related how he was given the task of explaining to a group of managers of the firm a certain phase of the project he was helping with, and how, after the fitters and cold sweat, he was able to perform a satisfactory job by recollecting his Toastmaster Club experience.

The importance of developing speaking ability can hardly be overstressed, and, when a group of students organize a supper club for the purpose of enjoying good companionship while they train themselves to be better speakers, we cannot fail to admire their intentions and to communicate this news to all the student body.

Toastmasters is a club which meets on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the College Union and is open for membership to all the student body. Anybody who desires to be a guest only has to send a card, or leave a note, at the College Union main desk, on Thursdays or Fridays to make a dinner reservation, and then come to the meeting the following Tuesday. This is a club which requires from its members very little time, (once a week for supper), and it produces everlasting benefits.

After hearing many of our campus leaders giving talks and introducing speakers, we might suggest to them to try toastmastering for a change and prepare themselves to be better leaders by being better speakers. This campus of technicians is fortunate in having a club with such a worthy purpose which no student should fail to consider making his own.

North Carolina. Nevertheless, this paper does not apologize for filling one front page with such "trite" material as a statement from the Chancellor of our college, a letter from the president of the Student Government, and other articles aimed at helping State College receive almost five million dollars for sorely needed capital improvements.

Paul, I could write answers to the rest of your questions in the first paragraph of your letter, but you and others would yell, "Excuses, excuses!", so I won't bother.

As for the editorial section of this newspaper, I do not think that it is necessary for me to go through all of the previous issues for this year and justify every editorial. I think that the great majority of them have been timely and concerned with the more important issues of this campus.

I beg to disagree with you, Paul, but the sports section changes its layout with each issue that it printed. If you meant something else, please accept my apologies.

Allow me to make one more comment before I resume my cross-legged position on the floor, turn up the hi-fi to blaring strains of Charley Parker, and get out my tea and matches. Paul, will you come by the office next Tuesday, if you're not afraid, and we will be glad to constructively discuss with you how to improve this newspaper. We sincerely want to improve it, but we can do this only by hearing a few suggestions rather than so many gripes.

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of *The Tech-*

nician, you wrote an article sharply criticizing the students of State College for not speaking up when they found something in the functioning of the College which displeased them.

I would like to inform you that such is not the case with me. I write in protest to that vulgar column in the October 15 issue of *The Technician* entitled, "The Penguin's Roost". As the note preceding the column explained, it evidently was written with the enjoyment of the sex maniac, student of doubtful mental age, and other persons of low moral standards in mind. I cannot understand why a student newspaper as good as *The Technician* can be so indiscriminating or hard up for material as to flagrantly carry such a column as "The Penguin's Roost". I think it is a discredit to the paper and to the college. As "The Penguin" confessed, it is indeed nothing but pornography. I think a wise decision would be to send "The Penguin" back to his homeland with the Eskimos, so cold beer will no longer cause him to be homesick, and his column would no longer cause decent students to get sick.

John Ballance

(Editor's note: I find it hard to believe, after talking with several students, secretaries, faculty members, and representatives of the administration, that this column only appealed to people with "low moral standards". Perhaps Mr. Ballance could find solace by reading the latest issue of Jack and Jill.)



# 258 Students Pledge Fraternities

At the end of Silent week on Saturday at 12 noon, a total of 258 State students had pledged seventeen of the social fraternities here on campus.

A list of those who pledged follows:

**Sigma Chi**—E. P. Brinkley, Raleigh; Bob Griffith, Lexington; Dainis Mayer, Charlotte; Pete Lowder, Fayetteville; Phil Miller, Concord; Frank Smith, Raleigh; Gene Messick, Shelby; Mike Macomson, Shelby; Mark Lynch, Raleigh; John Stanley, Winston-Salem; Tommy Hines, Raleigh; John Phaup, Asheville; Steve Bitter, Asheville; Ed Felts, Rocky Mount; David Wilkinson, Asheville; Phil Bryson, Asheville; David Steagall, Charlotte; Ken Duncan, Kannapolis; John Floyd, Charlotte; Howard Jones, Kannapolis; Halstead McAdoo, Greensboro; John Cameron, Raleigh; John Soden, Raleigh; Don Charnick, Raleigh; David Cribbin, Greensboro; and Randy Harbin, Asheville.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Larry Gardner, Asheville; Don Teal, Wadesboro; Pete Savage, Asheville; Dale Baber, Hopeville, Va.; Gordon Warren, Hillsboro; Don Baldwin, Asheville; Ronald Long, Gastonia; Robert Floyd, Durham; Na-

than McLamb, Clinton; Sam Cowell, Charlotte; and Leonard Friday, Gastonia.

**Kappa Sigma**—Thomas Robert Boy, Gastonia; Bernard Stanley Clark, Petersburg, Va.; Zeb Harry, Salisbury; William Joseph Morgan, Jacksonville; Thomas Alexander Betts, Whitehus; Francis Bernard Dove, Charlotte; Richard Lowell Barefoot, Charlotte; Robert Lee Martin, Raleigh; John William Reinecke, Fayetteville; Roger Crawford Moore, Littleton; Baxter Benson, Raleigh; and Simon Dixon, Raleigh.

**Kappa Alpha**—Martin Grant, Wilmington; Harry Watson, Whiteville; Henry Sumbeth, Marion; Alex Allen, Farmville; Smedes York, Raleigh; Scott Bowers, Raleigh; John Cross, Marion; Tommy Adkins, Rocky Mount; Ben Forbes, Wilson; Robert Richie, Raleigh; Romy Hand, Belmont; Forney Holler, Raleigh; and Garner Adams, Willow Springs.

**Delta Sigma Phi**—Edward Gibson, Charlotte; James Curles, High Point; Paul Allen, Charlotte; Glenn Robinson, Charlotte; Brooke Davis, Charlotte; Carl Saunders, Gibsonville; Jerry Cook, Winston-Salem; Robert Taborn, Greensboro; Frank Futrell, Statesville; Robert Cox, Winston-Salem; James Frazier, Charlotte; Mac Spence, Concord; James Sprinkle, High Point;

Egan Skinner, Winston-Salem; Jerry Wise, Salisbury; Lewis Phelps, Winston; Frank Fishburn, Asheville; Jerry Setzer, Mooreville; Stephen Jones, High Point; and James Cox, Reidsville.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**—Don McNeill, Red Springs; Tracey James, Rocky Point; William Strange, Greensboro; and Jeff Starnes, Worthington, Ohio.

**Sigma Alpha Mu**—Richard Zinn, Great Neck, N. Y.; David Steinberg, Raleigh; Alan Weinberg, Greensboro; Fred Schafer, Mt. Airy; Michael Shulimson, Asheville; Alan Berkelhammer, Greensboro; Richard Shachtman, Fairborn, Ohio; Ronald Bard, Asheville; Ronnie Goldstein, Asheville; Jeffrey Wurtzburger, New York, N. Y.; Bruce Hessler, Long Island, N. Y.; Bill Grossman, Raleigh; Pete Lehrer, Long Beach, N. Y.; Jeff Frager, Long Island, N. Y.

**Sigma Nu**—Walt Jones, Raleigh; Bill Wilson, Statesville; Ken Phelps, Rocky Mount; Jerry Quick, Sanford; David Archer, Jacksonville, Florida; William Malmberg, Elkader, Iowa; Michael Hodges, Lexington; Harold Petty, Sanford; Randy Myers, Baltimore, Maryland; Thomas McConnell, High Point; James Pelt, Huntersville; Robert Simril, Dorita; James Williams, Mobile; Robert Garner, Winston-Salem.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**—James Gilland, Raleigh; Ken Newcomb, Charlotte; William Ebersole, Wilmington; Bob McIntosh, Southern Pines; Maurice Underwood, Wilmington; Jeffrey Kreps, South Charleston, W. Virginia; Robert Freeman, Asheville; John Tankard, Arlington, Virginia; Don

Waldrop, Valdese; John Marcum, Southern Pines; Thomas Watts, Winston-Salem; Frankie Furr, Concord; John Moore, Clinton; Paul Logue, Charlotte; Wes Williams, Welton; Vello Kuuskraa, Cherryville; Buck Chapson, Raleigh; W. R. Bryan, Raleigh; Jim Grice, Shelby; Larry Dixon, Elkin; Charles Paschal, Winston-Salem.

**Sigma Pi**—Howard Knox, Carolina Beach; John Stevens, Mt. Holly, New Jersey; Charles Thompson, New Bern; Dough Cooper, Marion; Yaden Underwood, Randleman; Leste Doty, Jersey City, New Jersey; Tom Dellinger, Thomasville; Allan Ward, Rowland; Raymond Utegrove, Georgetown, S. C.; Richard Freeman, Charlotte.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Robert Burke, Montclair, New Jersey; Michael Carver, Charlotte; George Jones, Raleigh; Bobby Hatley, Albemarle; Carl Widen, McKeesport, Pa.; Billy Jones, Raleigh; Richard Kent, Lynbrook, New York; Robert Zangas, Garden City, New Jersey; Charles Stallings, Sumter; Tony McGuinn, Tryon; John Paul, Belhaven; Dick Bradshaw, Salisbury; Theta Chi—Clark Crutchfield, Charlotte; J. Baxter Lee, Laurinburg;

Ronald Doty, Winston-Salem; George Allen, Fayetteville; Jimmy Grogan, Mayodan; Jimmy Kelly, Charlotte; Edward Riddle, Haw River; Robert Till, Asheville; Marvin Sutton, Charlotte; Preston Grier, Charlotte; Gary Page, Hickory; John Long, Haw River.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**—Thomas I. Vermillion, Kingsport, Tenn.; Charles R. Tomkins, Gallatin, Tenn.; Clifford B. Parry, Chapel Hill; Wendell Prodd, Jr., Lake Waccamaw; William L. St. Clair, Charlottesville, Va.; Raymond M. Harpham, Charlotte; Hugh Anthony Padgett, Forest City; William E. Watson, Red Springs; Harold E. Russell, Ca-vel; Joseph C. Hill, Charlotte; Sherrill D. Williams, Albemarle; Leslie K. Young, Norwood; Benjamin H. Mixon, Henderson; Mitchell D. Grissom, Raleigh; Clyde B. Mickie, Jr., Salisbury; Thomas S. Miller, Salisbury.

**Pi Kappa Phi**—Charles L. Pate, Goldsboro; Franklin R. Ribelin, Salisbury; Benjamin C. Arthur, LaGrange; Howard Bennett Roberson, Reidsville;

William E. Taylor, Charlotte; Charles Wells Owens, Jr., Greensboro; David D. Currie, Oxford; Edward S. Beach, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph T. Winston, Greenville; Joseph R. Upchurch, Greenville; John L. Moore, Waynesville; Frank D. Drottin, Norlina; Alfred John Daniels, Raleigh; Kenneth T. Greenwood, Somerville, N. Y.; Edward S. Dennis, Jr., Charlotte; Bruce H. Kernode, Graham; Richard E. McCommons, Raleigh; Richard S. Taylor, Goldsboro; William L. Halberstadt II, Charlotte; Frank D. McGilliam, Red Springs; George L. Hasleton, Greenville; Luther Redspeth, Northampton; Phi Epsilon Pi—Charlie Redding, Fayetteville; Mike Goldfarb, Forest Hills; Marshall McLeod, Pleasant Thomas D. Knight, Stokesdale; Salvatore M. Addotta, Cambridge Heights; Thomas Lewis, Fairmont; John F. Foran, McReer, Pa.; Patrick Kolodine, North Wilkboro; Kenneth Richard Thoma, Rockland, N. Y.; Phi Kappa Tau—Mike V. Aylott, Laurinburg; Rick Morgan, Asheville; (Continued on page 10)

## American College Poetry Society Now Accepting Verse For Book

All persons who are tired of the way that their lives are going and who seek an outlet of extraordinary nature now have a chance to gain their freedom through expression!

The American College Poetry Society has recently announced that the second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry will be published in the near future and that organization is now accepting worthy works from American College students who want to have their poems published.

All contributions to the American College Poetry Society must be original works by the person who submits them. (Of course, the student retains the literary rights to his works.)

When entering material to this Society, it is imperative that the student abide by the following rules: (1) the entrant's name, address, and school on each page submitted; (2) any poem submitted must not exceed 48 lines in length; (3) no individual may submit more than five poems; (4) All entries must be received by December 1, 1959; and (5) Entries should be mailed to the Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

The Society is unable to provide any compensation for any material which is used. However, the material not used will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included by the submitter.

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# SPORTS

JAY BRAME

## State Hit Hard By Injuries; Three Starting Backs Out

North Carolina State will be minus three starting backs Saturday afternoon when the Wolfpack takes on conference rival Duke in Riddick Stadium.

Sophomore quarterback Roman Gabriel and left halfback Claude Gibson, both hurt in the 17-14 loss to Wake Forest, are not slated for action. They join fullback Arnold Nelson on the injured list. Nelson was hurt against Clemson and sat out the Deacon contest.

Gabriel, who suffered a leg injury in the fourth quarter, will be replaced by Ron Wojcicki, a junior who threw for one touchdown against Wake Forest.

The extent of Gabriel's injury and how long he will be out are not known. Trainer Herman Bunch, Jr., said Gabriel stretched the ligaments in his leg. "Sometimes these injuries respond to treatment quickly," he explained, "and sometimes it takes longer than expected. I just can't say how long he will be out at this time."

Gibson hurt his knee Saturday night and was involved in an automobile wreck Sunday night. Riding in a car driven by end Johnny Morris, Gibson was thrown through the windshield when a car failed to yield the right of way and collided with

the griddler's car.

Gibson was cut on the forehead and several stitches were necessary to close the wound. Morris was not hurt.

Coach Earle Edwards said Bernie Latusick, State's leading ground gainer against Wake Forest, would start at left halfback. Latusick picked up 51 yards in 10 tries against the Deacons, caught a touchdown pass, and ran 47 yards on a kickoff return.

Kenny Nye will again handle the fullback spot in Nelson's absence. Nye, a speedy senior from Elizabethtown, raced 45

(Continued on Page 8)

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



**"I found I could be an engineer  
—and a businessman, too"**

William M. Stiffler majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University—but he also liked economics. "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."

Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained on-the-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he's been working on transmission engineering projects.

Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-engineering he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the

technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments."

"Another thing I like is that I get full job-responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for carrier systems between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars—and it was 'my baby' from terminal to terminal."

"Telephone engineering has everything you could ask for—training, interesting and varied work, responsibility, and real management opportunities."

Bill Stiffler and many college men like him have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a real opportunity for you, too. Be sure to talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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## Fumbles Prove Costly To Wolfpack Offense

North Carolina State College is a great educational institution. The students here can learn to smash an atom, design a building, or construct a four-lane highway.

But there's one subject which isn't taught, and its absence from the curriculum is most disturbing to Wolfpack football coach Earle Edwards.

Edwards would like to see his football players enrolled in a course designed to teach young men to hold a spiral pigskin—inflated with air—securely under their arms.

Last year the Wolfpack grid squad suffered from a series of roster-reducing injuries. This year, a strange malady known as "fumbliitis" or "dropsy" has hit the squad. State coaches are working feverishly to keep the

disease from developing into an epidemic.

A few dropped passes and costly fumbles have wrecked State's grid hopes thus far. On many occasions receivers have juggled passes like hot potatoes, and ball carriers have fumbled the pigskin as it was coated with axle grease.

Two dropped passes at crucial moments eliminated State from the North Carolina game, a dropped pass and two fumbles against Clemson helped the Tigers blank the Wolfpack; and six fumbles against Wake Forest proved to be State's downfall in a 17-14 Deacon victory.

"I honestly don't know what we can do about dropped passes and fumbles," Edwards said. "We spend a lot of time on these items but I don't know of anything which can make a boy

hang onto the ball. Actually, it's just one of those things."

Edwards is beginning to believe the adage which states: "It's better to be lucky than to be good."

"After looking at the week-end results, it's hard to figure out these fumbles," he stated. "Michigan State lost six of nine fumbles and beat Notre Dame 19-0. The Washington Redskins fumbled twice early in the game and was behind 14-0 as a result of the miscues. That's quite a contrast."

State plays host to Duke Saturday afternoon in Riddick Stadium and Edwards hopes the chronic seizure of mistakes has run its course. "These teams are tough enough without our helping them by costly errors," he said. "Let's hope we're over that."

## Notes From The Wolfpack

Quarterback Roman Gabriel would have an amazing pass completion record if States receivers hadn't come up with a chronic case of butter fingers.

The Wilmington aerial artist has completed 24 of 45 for a 53 per cent accuracy mark.

Dan Englehardt, the Wolfpack's basketball captain for 1959-60, is an outstanding golfer in addition to his cage ability. The speedy back court star shoots in the 70s . . . (as does his father and mother).

Tackle Collice Moore, a junior from Littleton, says the most pressure he has ever felt came in the Clemson game.

As he tells it, "I was going to punt for the second time in my college career (note: the first time was against North Carolina). I go back to kick and I'm standing five yards in my own end zone. The rain is coming down in buckets. I glanced up for a minute and my face was soaking wet. The ground was slippery and the tape around my hands and wrists was slippery. I could just imagine that ball going right through my hands. Man, I was nervous."

Fortunately, Moore came through in fine style. His punt went for 36 yards. He kicked four times against the Tigers and averaged 42 yards per try.

After four games, State has

made 53 first downs and the opponents have made 47 . . . the Wolfpack has lost ten of fifteen fumbles and the opponents have lost five of 12 . . . State has been penalized 21 times for 228 yards, and the opponents have been penalized 31 times for 335 yards.

ACC statistics of games through Saturday, October 17, 1959, sees State's fine sophomore quarterback, Roman Gabriel, rating fourth in passing.

In four games Roman "The Rocket" has attempted 45 passes and completed 24 for 244 yards. He has had two passes intercepted. Ahead of Gabriel are such established stars as Jack Cummings of UNC, who is third in passing, and Norman "Slinger" Snead of Wake Forest who heads all the passers in the ACC.

The Wolfpack will miss Gabriel when they play Duke this Saturday due to an injury that he suffered in the Wake Forest game.

You're a triple threat man  
in this Heathrow

### Blazer Trio

High-spirited 3-piece sport outfit for that "big wheel" look! Easy-going, colorfully lined jacket with natural shoulders and narrow lapels is accented by bright metal buttons. Matching Post-Grad slacks are slim, trim and terrific. Matching vest reverses to a lively Ancient Madder or Foulard print. Daffily tailored by H-I-S in soft Corduroy, luxury Woolens or interesting Hopsackings, \$29.95 to \$45.00. Handsome shades. At your favorite campus shop.



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VS  
DUKE  
OCT. 24**



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# Intramural Trackmen Set For Tonight's Final Events

The Intramural Track Meet finals will be held tonight. The track field behind the Coliseum will be the scene of the action. Preliminaries were held Monday and Tuesday nights of this week.

The final results in the field events were not available for this issue. However, they will be run in Monday night's issue of THE TECHNICIAN.

Following is an outline of the participants in Thursday night's

## Penquins Roost

(Continued from Page 10)

**SIGN IN THE BECTON DORMITORY HEAD:** Please do not throw cigarette butts in the commode—It makes them soggy and hard to light. —THANK YOU—THE JANITOR.

If there is an instructor on campus more boring and less intelligent than the gentleman teaching Advertising and Business Law in the Econ. Department at present, I know not who he is. I strongly suspect that the B.S. tacked on his name stands not for Bachelor of Science, but indicates the content of his lectures.

That's all for today, inmates. I would like to congratulate the Philharmonia Hungarica on a magnificent concert and a stirring version of "Dixie" to top it off—They must be from Southern Hungary. If you have any good jokes you would like me to try to smuggle past the editor, send them to The Penguin, Technician office, 1911 Building. Next week we are going to expose some prom-campus leaders and revive Sigma Upsilon Alpha (use your imagination freshmen: The first word stands for "shove it"). BEFORE THIS SEMESTER IS OVER WE PROMISE A PENGUIN PANTY RAID (with photographs) at St. Mary's, so stay tuned.

## running events:

### FRATERNITY

#### 440 YARD DASH

1. Root-
2. Lobian (S. Pi)
3. Tabors (D. Sig)
4. Walker (FKT)
5. Baucum (SPE)
6. Stevenson (K. Sig)

#### Alt. Hamilton (T. Chi)

#### 100 YARD DASH

1. McCallas
2. Eaton (S. Pi)
3. Bowers (KA)
4. Thornton (SPE)
5. Grison (PKA)
6. Foster (TKE)

#### Alt. 1 Johnson (PKP)

#### Alt. 2 Smith (S. Chi)

#### 65 HIGH HURDLES

1. Prager (SAM)
2. Cameron (S. Chi)
3. Wilkinson (SPE)
4. Martin (K. Sig)
5. Harpham (PKA)
6. Hastings (S. Pi)

#### Alt. Williams (S. Nu)

#### 200 YARD DASH

#### Alt. Johnson

#### Alt. 1 Johnson (PKP)

#### Alt. 2 Smith (S. Chi)

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#### 200 YARD DASH

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#### Alt. 2 Smith (S. Chi)

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2. Cameron (S. Chi)
3. Wilkinson (SPE)
4. Martin (K. Sig)
5. Harpham (PKA)
6. Hastings (S. Pi)

#### Alt. Williams (S. Nu)

#### 200 YARD DASH

#### Alt. Johnson

#### Alt. 1 Johnson (PKP)

#### Alt. 2 Smith (S. Chi)

#### 65 HIGH HURDLES

1. Prager (SAM)
2. Cameron (S. Chi)
3. Wilkinson (SPE)
4. Martin (K. Sig)
5. Harpham (PKA)
6. Hastings (S. Pi)

#### Alt. Williams (S. Nu)

#### 200 YARD DASH

#### Alt. Johnson

2. Prager (SAM)
3. Tompkins (PKA)
4. Lobian (S. Pi)
5. Foster (SAE)
6. Thornton (SPE)

#### Alt. Spencer (AGE)

#### 120 LOW HURDLES

1. Enloe (SAE)
2. Kouruska (SPE)
3. Martin (K. Sig)
4. O'Brien (K. Sig)
5. Wilkinson (SPE)
6. Cameron (S. Chi)

#### Alt. 1 Ritchie (TKE)

#### Alt. 2 Harpham (PKA)

#### DORMITORY

#### 440 YARD DASH

1. Garrett (Owen No. 2)
2. Byrd (Berry)
3. Sangster (Turi)
4. Henley (Brag N.)
5. Howell (Brag N.)
6. Soles (Bec No. 1)

#### Alt. Raper (Syme)

#### 100 YARD DASH

1. Davis, B. (Turk No. 1)
2. Holmes (Wat.)
3. Hoemani (Brag N.)
4. Rogerson (Bec No. 1)
5. Stanton (Owen No. 1)

6. Brown (Brag S.)
- Alt. Sangster (Turi)
- 65 HIGH HURDLES
1. Brummitt (Tuck No. 1)
2. McLeod (Brag N.)
3. Hill (Turi)
4. Eddy (EGAS)
5. Freck (Bec No. 1)
6. Feed (Bec No. 1)

#### 220 YARD DASH

1. Lewis (Bec No. 1)
2. Moore (Turi)
3. Hoemani (Brag N.)
4. Henley (Brag N.)
5. Cherry (Tuck No. 1)
6. Hollowell (Turi)

#### Alt. Graham (Brag S.)

#### 120 LOW HURDLES

1. Byrd (Berry)
2. Hill (Turi)
3. Yokley (Wat.)
4. Stanton (Owen No. 1)
5. Salisbury (Brag N.)
6. Brummitt (Tuck No. 1)

#### Alt. Smith (Tuck No. 1)

Last year, Turlington Dormitory won the Dormitory division, while Kappa Sigma Fraternity won the FRATERNITY division.

## Wolflets, Blue Imps To Tangle Friday

An untested Duke freshman team and a twice-beaten N. C. State squad collide in Duke Stadium, Friday afternoon, in what promises to be another fine offensive show between these arch rivals.

Coch Bob Cox of the Blue Imps knows relatively little about how his club will react under game conditions, and he along with other Duke fans are becoming a little anxious for the frosh to strut their stuff. State, on the other hand has played three games and wound up on the winning side only once. They dropped contests to UNC 28-0, South Carolina 14-6, and toppled the Wake Forest Deaclets 27-14.

A year ago the frosh of the two schools staged an offensive display only too typical of the games played in the past six years.

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- Crew Necks
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Always  
just right!

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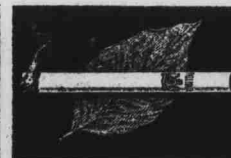
You can light either end!

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

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FLAVOR!

NO DRY  
"SMOKED-OUT"  
TASTE!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



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2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

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# Textile, Engineering Scholarships Awarded

## John Nash Galen Chambers

Two seniors in the School of Textiles at State College have been awarded \$300 scholarships by the United States Rubber Company of New York City.

The recipients are John Lee Nash of Salisbury and Galen Edward Chambers of Draper.

Nash is an active member of Phi Psi, national textile honor society; and the Tompkins Textile Council, student governmental organization of the School of Textiles. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, one of the college's social fraternities.

Chambers, a veteran, is a member of the Tompkins Textile Council; and also has assisted in presenting the annual "Open House" program of the School of Textiles and in the college's annual "High School Day." In addition, Chambers is pledge master of Delta Kappa Phi, national textile honor society.

Arrangements for the creation of the awards at State College were made by T. J. Kierman, Manager of Personnel for the United States Rubber Company, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y.

## Frank Nixon

Frank Nixon of Cramerton, a junior in the School of Textiles at State College, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship presented by Burlington Industries Foundation.

Selection of Nixon for the scholastic award was announced by C. H. Dunlap, director of the Placement Bureau and chairman of the Scholarship Committee in the School of Textiles.

Dunlap said that Nixon was chosen as the award recipient on the basis of his academic record, participation in extra-curricular activities, and demonstrated ability as a potential leader in the textile industry.

A married student, Nixon is an active member of Kappa Alpha, Delta Kappa Phi, honorary textile fraternity; Kappa Tau Beta, honorary knitting fraternity; the Apollo Club; and the Tompkins Textile Council.

He has served as managing editor of the Textile Forum.

In addition, Nixon has been a key figure in planning and presenting the "Open House" programs sponsored annually by the School of Textiles and "High School Day" given annually by the college. He has also been a group leader in the freshman orientation program.

He attended Western Carolina College before enrolling at State.

## Dan Cash

Dan Cash, Jr., of Rutherfordton, a senior in the School of Textiles at State College, is the 1959-60 recipient of the \$500 Chemstrand Corporation Scholarship.

Announcement of the selection of Cash to receive the top-level award was made by C. H. Dunlap, director of the Placement Bureau, who lauded Cash for his academic achievements.

A veteran of four years of service in the U. S. Navy, Cash is president of the Tompkins Textile Council, and is president of the college chapter of Delta Kappa Phi.

In addition, Cash has been active in making arrangements for "High School Day" at State College. He has also been chairman of the student committee that selects the outstanding senior in the School of Textiles.

Cash is married and has three dependents. He is the son of D. H. Cash, Sr., 111 Freeman Street, Rutherfordton. His father is a public school teacher.

Director Dunlap said Cash's academic record and his leadership in extra-curricular affairs at State College demonstrate his outstanding talent for a potential leadership in the textile industry.

## Jim Moser

Jim Moser of Route 1, Rockwell, a senior in the School of Textiles, is the recipient of a \$625 scholarship presented at the college by the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

Announcement of the selection of Moser to receive the coveted award was made today by G. H. Dunlap, director of the Placement Bureau and chairman of the Scholarship Committee in the college's School of Textiles.

Aside from being an outstanding student scholastically, Moser is highly active in extra-curricular activities. He is a junior warden in the Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity; and secretary of Kappa Tau Beta Fraternity.

He belongs to the College YMCA and is a member of the Tompkins Textile Council.

In addition, Moser has been a leading figure in presenting the annual "Open House" program of the School of Textiles and "High School Day" given annually at the college.

Moser is the son of James A. Moser of Route 1, Rockwell.

The Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation Scholarship is one of the most sought-after awards available to textile students at State College.

## Cecil Neal Bob Solomonic

Two engineering seniors of State College have been awarded Trane Company Scholarships for the current academic year.

They are Cecil Leon Neal, Jr., of Caroleen, mechanical engineering student, and Robert J. Solomonic of Brooklyn, N. Y., electrical engineering student.

The Trane Scholarships are valued at \$500 each. The winners were selected for the awards on the basis of character, outstanding technical and administrative potential, and extra-curricular activities.

Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Neal, is majoring in aeronautical Sciences; Phi Kappa Phi, Lieutenant.

## Stan Mullis

Stan Mullis of Haw River, senior in textile chemistry at State College, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship presented by the Ciba Company of Fair Lawn, N. J.

Selection of the Alamance County student for the high honor was announced today by G. H. Dunlap, director of the Placement Bureau and chairman of the Scholarship Committee in the School of Textiles.

A leading student, Mullis is president of the college chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists and is a member of Phi Psi, national textile honor society; and the Tompkins Textile Council, student governmental organization in the college's School of Textiles.

In addition, Mullis has been one of the key figures in presenting the annual "Open House" program of the School of Textiles and "High School Day" given annually at the college.

Director Dunlap commended the Haw River student for his achievements both as a student and in his extra-curricular activities.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullis of Haw River.

The Ciba Company Scholarship was established in the North Carolina State College School of Textiles by Harry B. Marshall, president, Ciba Company, Fair Lawn, N. J.

## State Hit Hard

(Continued from page 6)

The game with Duke, the 35th between the neighboring schools, is being sponsored by the Shriners for the benefit of their crippled children's hospital. Game time is 1:30.

# TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!



**EARLY ELLEN:** I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG tides me over until breakfast. It's delicious—and wakes you up better than a cold shower.



**ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL:** I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!



**LAST MINUTE LOUIE:** A fast TANG and I can make it through class... 'til I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.



**DEAD BEAT DON:** I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

**NEW! INSTANT!**

Just mix with cold water!



**MORE VITAMIN C THAN ORANGE JUICE!**



**GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON**

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.



## Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.



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**CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.**

Warning: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$.25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)



# Famous Plantation Presented To Consolidated University

Mrs. Betsy Penn of Rockingham County formally conveyed her fabulous Chinqua-Penn Plantation and its invaluable art treasures to the Consolidated University of North Carolina—State College, Woman's College, and the University in Chapel Hill on Tuesday.

Paul A. Schoellkopf of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a nephew of Mrs. Penn, made the presentation. Governor Hodges accepted the gift on behalf of the Consolidated University and the State of North Carolina.

Mrs. Penn also presented to the Consolidated University over a period of years an endowment of \$750,000 with which to maintain the plantation's principal residence, art repository, farm-lands, orchards, lakes, and forests.

Located in Rockingham County, near Reidsville, the 826-acre Chinqua-Penn Plantation was established by Mrs. Penn and her late husband, Jefferson Penn, in 1926 and has been expanded through the years.

Mrs. Penn and the late Mr. Penn have spent many years in creating and developing Chinqua-Penn Plantation both as an operating plantation and as "a repository for many articles of cultural, artistic, and historical

interest collected by them from many countries in their world travels."

Both the donor and the Consolidated University have expressed the view that Chinqua-Penn Plantation "constitutes a valuable, unique and irreplaceable asset of the State of North Carolina which should be preserved and made available to the public as a cultural, educational, recreational, scientific, experimental, and agricultural center."

Under the terms of the gift, Mrs. Penn will be a life tenant of the Plantation and will maintain other rights to the real and personal property.

Upon the death of the donor, the gifts of cash and marketable securities made by Mrs. Penn to the Consolidated University shall be known as "The Jeff and Betsy Penn Foundation."

Income from the Foundation is designated to be used for the maintenance of the Plantation's principal residence as a repository of cultural, artistic, and historical articles collected by Mrs. Penn and her late husband.

Chinqua-Penn Plantation also will be maintained as a research center for the development of new and improved agricultural, dairy, industrial, and other pro-

ducts; for the development of improved breeds of cattle, horses, sheep, and other domestic animals; as the site of an extensive 4-H Club camp; and as a place of visitation for residents of North Carolina and other members of the public, including non-profit groups, clubs, societies, and organizations.

The sprawling Chinqua-Penn Plantation, situated on the highest elevation of its general geographic region, embraces the principal residence of the Penns; massive formal gardens; one of the few examples in this area of the country of pre-Christian Oriental sculpture located in and surrounding a Buddhist pagoda; orchards; vast picnic areas including invaluable statuary and objets d'art; a 25½-acre lake surrounded by forests with a broad range of vegetation; extensive farmlands; orchards featuring the growth of a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, and ornamental plants; extensive vineyards; a bell tower equipped with a carillon; greenhouses; and other facilities.

# NE Professors, Student Prepare Paper

A paper prepared by two State College physicists and a graduate student will be presented at the winter meeting of the American Nuclear Society to be held in Washington, D. C., November 4-6.

Authors of the paper, "Axial Temperature Distribution for Reactor with Exponential Power Variation," are Dr. Raymond L. Murray, Burlington distinguished professor; Dr. Wesley Dogget, assistant professor of physics; and Capt. Edward L. Arnold of the U. S. Army, who received his M. S. degree in nuclear engineering at State College in January.

The topic covers a mathematical investigation of the temperature of the reactor cooling medium as it passes through the core, while the reactor power is rising with time.

The results of the work, done by Dr. Murray and extended by Captain Arnold under the supervision of Dr. Dogget, are applicable to the interpretation of experimental tests and the behavior of reactors used for electrical power or propulsion.

Widely-known for his research activities in nuclear science and for his contributions to engineering education, Dr. Murray is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Nuclear Society and also of its Executive Committee.

Since his appointment in 1950 to the North Carolina State College faculty, Dr. Murray has been a leader in the development and teaching of new courses in nuclear engineering and in the design and construction of the college's first nuclear reactor. In addition to his teaching and

research activities, he is serving at the present time as graduate administrator for the Department of Physics.

Dr. Dogget, a graduate of State College with B.S. degrees in both nuclear engineering and electrical engineering, received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of California. Prior to his return to State College as a faculty member, he was technical project coordinator for the Air Force Nuclear Engineering Test Facility at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

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More taste by far... yet low in tar... And they said "It couldn't be done!"

## Phillip Morris Appoints Student To Campus Post

As part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris Inc. has announced that Thomas D. Michaels has been appointed campus business representative at State College.

Representatives are chosen on the basis of sales and management potential, and serve as liaison between their campus and the company's Richmond, Virginia headquarters. As campus representative, Michaels will develop and work on promotion projects for the company's Philip Morris, Marlboro, Parliament and Alpine brands.

Many of Philip Morris's present executives began their careers as campus business representatives. While the financial assistance to undergraduates carries no obligation, the sales force and other departments of Philip Morris list a number of men who have joined the company after having been associated with it during their college careers.

The cigarette firm which was the first to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country. The new Philip Morris Research Center which was formally opened this week in Richmond,

Va., provides summer employment for student scientists as well as science teachers. The Research Center also makes available to schools and universities its scientific equipment and technological gear for demonstration and study.

## 'AFTER-SIX'

Headquarters at State College

We have everything you need in formal attire of the I.D.C. week-end by "After-Six". We have all sizes in the "Play Boy" tuxedo. Shorts, regulars, longs, and extra longs. All accessories too.

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MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro at State College

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IN NEW LOCATION  
ACROSS FROM COLLEGE UNION  
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OPEN: MON.-FRI., 10 A.M.-9 P.M.  
SAT., 10 A.M.-1 P.M.



## THE Penguin's Roost

Boy, you should have seen the expressions on their faces when I waddled in. I mean they were expecting a student or something. So in walks this penguin (me) and everyone almost dropped their drawers.

"Good God," yelled Jim Moore, "It's real."

"Censored," shouted Penn Casals, in utter disbelief.

I explained at once that I was housebroken, which seemed to calm their anxieties a little. So there is now an extra chair around the table where sits the distinguished Technician staff, differentiated from the others only by the two pillows which

allow me to see over the tables edge—

The extra large lady approached the cosmetics salesman and asked for a tin of talcum powder.

"Certainly" said the bow-legged young man, "walk this way. Don't be foolish, young man," she retorted, "If I could walk that way I wouldn't need the talcum powder."

Dorothy Parker is one of my favorite writers of the light verse, perhaps this will show you why:

By the time you swear you're his, shivering and sighing, And he vows his passion is, infinite, undying-Lady, make a note of this: ONE OF YOU IS LYING.

Three State boys stopped by Uzzle's for lunch and found their usual table taken by an old lady. They decided to embarrass her into leaving so the first boy said:

"You know, I was born three months before my parents were married."

"That's nothing," said the second, "I was born six months be-

fore my parents married."

"Shucks," said the third, "My parents never married."

Then they turned toward the old lady who looked up with a kind smile and quietly said, "Would one of you bastards mind passing me the salt?"

(Continued on Page 7)

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## Who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

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"THE WORM TURNS"  
Shakespeare said it this way:  
"The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on."  
But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3:  
"Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."



"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"  
The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:  
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."



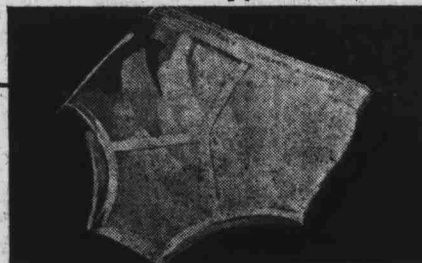
"RHYME OR REASON"  
Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme:  
"I was promised on a time/To have reason for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,/I received nor rhyme nor reason."



### Jockey Underwear

Of all the kinds of underwear, only Jockey brand is especially tailored to feel better because it fits better. This superior comfort is assured by exclusive construction features that no other underwear has duplicated. To enjoy real comfort, insist on Jockey brief—the world's first and finest. Look for Jockey at your campus store.

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## Chancellor To Speak On WKNC

by Kent Watson

Dr. John T. Caldwell, the new chancellor of State College will deliver a speech over WKNC tonight at 9:55. At this time Chancellor Caldwell will once again point out the importance of the Bond Issue for state improvements, especially that portion devoted to State College. If you are of voting age, you owe it to yourself and to a better State College to get out and support this referendum. Even if you can not vote, urge your voting friends and relatives to support this issue on October 27.

A seldom mentioned feature on WKNC is the five hours of classical music presented each week. Each weekday of broadcasting concludes at 1 a.m. with a "Classical Goodnight." A complete selection of approximately

twenty minutes is featured each morning at this time. Tonight's selection will be Liszt's "Concerto No. 2 in A Major for Piano and Orchestra" featuring Philip Entremont, pianist, with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Each Sunday night at 10 p.m. a full 90 minutes of fine classical music is heard on "Your Sunday Concert Hall." The featured work this Sunday is Bartok's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Percussion."

Another feature hits the airwaves tonight at 8:30 p.m. It's the "International Show" featuring an hour of international music. All freshmen seeking offices in the upcoming elections are invited to avail themselves of the free air time offered by WKNC. Candidates for class president are allowed 5 minutes; all other candidates are allowed 3 minutes. Listen for Orson Welles' "WAR of the Worlds" to be heard on next week's WKNC Drama Workshop presentation.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

### ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"There's no need to pay me..."

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboro—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest, most efficient filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest, most efficient filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin' and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manfully. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

© 1959 Max Shulman

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

## Paisley Ties

Smartest news in neckwear—  
all wool challis, hand block  
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designs.

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Sub-Tie sets in some subtle  
paisley designs

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- Dry Cleaning
- Shirts Finished
- Fluff Dry



**LAUNDERMATIC**

Cameron Village