

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh N. C.

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959

Agricultural School Plans 'Open House'

All students and faculty are invited to attend the School of Agriculture's Open House on Nov. 13 and 14.

Dean D. W. Colvard, who issued the invitation, said students and faculty are also invited to attend the Open House banquet on the evening of Nov. 13. Banquet tickets can be obtained by contacting Dr. D. R. Walker in Kilgore Hall or D. G. Harwood Jr. in Patterson Hall.

The School of Agriculture's Open House program, which has as its theme "Horizons in Science", gets under way with registration beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

Opening exercises will start at 1 p.m. with an assembly on the mall back of the College Union. The afternoon will be taken up with tours of the various departments, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. Chancellor Caldwell will be the principal banquet speaker.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday participants will again assemble on the mall. Then they will proceed with the guided tours. The Open House will terminate at noon.

"We believe our Open House will vividly demonstrate to high school students of North Carolina the many ways in which science is working to produce food and fiber for mankind," Dean Colvard said. "We also believe our Open House will show adult agricultural, business and political leaders our School of Agriculture facilities."

Each department is preparing an exhibit depicting some of its work. These exhibits will range from the nuclear laboratories of the Chemistry Department to the electronic computers of the Department of Experimental Statistics.

Open House participants will see how radio isotopes are used in fertility studies, and how irradiation affects heredity.

42% Vote In Frosh Primary; Finals Slated For Today

Forty-two per cent of the freshmen here at State went to the polls on Tuesday to narrow down the field of candidates for the final elections which were held today.

Two freshmen were elected in the Tuesday election. These were Benjamin Floyd, who was elected as an Education Senator uncontested, and Marshall McCleod, who was elected a Textile Senator. McCleod defeated two other candidates for his post.

All other offices were unde-

There will be demonstrations showing chick development and hatching, and the latest techniques and equipment used in processing meat and milk.

Agricultural engineers will show how they are replacing human judgment with servo-mechanisms. Plant pathologists will have displays of major plant diseases, while the zoologists will present live demonstrations in the fish sciences.

cided, because none of the other candidates received a majority in their respective races.

In the Tuesday election there were thirteen candidates for president, thirteen candidates for vice-president, six for secretary, nine for treasurer, seven for Agriculture Senator, three for Design Senator, one for Education Senator, thirty-four for Engineering Senator, four for Forestry Senator, and three for Textile Senator.

The election of graduate stu-

dents to Senatorial posts was held concurrently with the Freshman elections. One of the posts was decided in the elections. John M. Horton was elected as the Education senator uncontested. Three graduate students from the School of Agriculture vied for the Senatorial position while two from the School of Engineering tried for the Engineering position.

Of the thirteen Freshmen who were running for president, all except two have been eliminated.

The two who are still in the running for the top post are Jimmy Cox and Carrol Norwood. These two had many more votes than any of the others. Cox received 181 votes while Norwood received 146.

Due to a mistake in the printing of the ballots, one of the vice-presidential candidate's name was left off the list. Therefore none of the votes were counted. All of the candidates will appear on the ballot and the one that receives the most votes today will be the vice-president for the coming year. The candidates are:

Ryland T. Bumgartner, Floyd E. McCall, John McCauston, Ray Harpham, Jeffries Kreps, J. Frederick Fors, Jim Henry,

Robert E. Cox, Joe Eagles, Frank Justice, Wayne Marshall, Les Young, and Robert Martin.

In the election of secretary, two candidates were picked to be in today's finals. Peggy McConnell with 202 votes and Dillard Dehart with 119 votes are the two finalists.

Two finalists were also selected in the race for treasurer. These two are John Daniels with 110 votes and Buck Champion with 140.

Two Agricultural Senators will be elected today and four finalists are in the race. These four are Johnny Moore, Joe Eagles, Henry Blake, and Stephen Bitter. M. Dainis Mayer and Jerry Cook are the two finalists for the one post as Design Senator.

Six freshmen will be elected as Engineering Senators. These six will come from the following freshmen: Bill Bryan, Frank Smith, Edgar Snider, John Barbee, Dick Barefoot, Dillard Dehart, Robert Cox, Jimmy Cox, Robert Quincy, Les Young, Frank Justice, Dave Wilkinson.

The candidates for the one Forestry Senatorial position are Jim Page, J. C. Griffin, Ray Uptegrove, and Thomas Vermillion.

Ag Honor Society Taps Top Students

Twenty outstanding State College students, 19 sophomores and one junior, were honored by Gamma Sigma Delta, the national honor society in agriculture, at a luncheon at the College Wednesday.

Dr. F. J. Hassler, president of Gamma Sigma Delta, presided at the luncheon. Arrangements were made by Prof. W. M. Lewis, secretary of the society.

Chief speaker Dr. C. J. Nussbaum, immediate past president, reviewed the organizations history.

Recognized as having compiled the highest record as a sophomore last year was Mrs. Louise Craig Johnson, (see picture) a junior in Agriculture, of Fuquay-Varina.

Sophomores from the various departments were recognized for their outstanding records as freshmen.

Sophomores in the School of Agriculture who were honored:

Donald Lentz Cline, Gold Hill; James Andrew D'Anna, Clearwater, Fla.; Bobby Nelson Lancaster, Rocky Mount; Maurice Gene Radford, Kenly; Walter Keith Baucom, Monroe; David Eagle White, Jr., Statesville; Robert Wayne Taylor, Franklin; John Reynolds Blakely, Ellerbe; William Eugene Edwards, Jr., Wilmington; and Thomas Edward Bass, Asheville.

Sophomores in the Department of Agricultural Education, School of Education, who were recognized:

James Gary Futrell of Potomac; and James Edward Boyette, Jr., of Kenly.

Sophomores in the School of Forestry who were honored:

William Joseph Burk, III, Charleston, S. C.; John Amos Toms, Forest City; William Edmond Smith, Wilson; Mildred D. Massey Diano, Brazil Larry Pinkney Chapman, Winston-Salem; Jack London Hawkins, Jacksonville; and William Howard Langley, Asheville.

Gamma Sigma Delta, whose basic purpose is to promote scholarship and leadership in agricultural fields, recognizes only seniors, graduate students, alumni, and faculty members in agriculture. Elections to membership are conducted by the faculty.

Campus Crier

The Graduate Dames of State College will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m. in rooms 256 and 257 in the CU. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marjorie L. Shering of the Agriculture Extension Service. Mrs. Shering will demonstrate ways to make Christmas decorations from old tin cans. Members are requested to bring two tin cans with them, one large and one small.

All senators are asked to come to the Thursday Student Government meeting at 7:00 p.m. to help count votes for the election. Pictures will be taken, so all Senators are requested to wear a coat and tie. All freshmen who are elected to senatorial positions are asked to attend this meeting as observers.

The Harrington Hotel in Washington, D. C. will offer special rates to State College students attending the Maryland game on December 5. The hotel is located less than twenty-five miles from College Park.

The rates effective are: 3 persons to a room—\$3.50, and 4 persons to a room—\$3.00. The costs of meals (tax included) are: breakfast—\$.72, lunch—\$.92, and dinner and lunch on Sunday—\$1.33.

Faculty Will Hear Religious Series

Dr. Tom Faw Driver, assistant professor of Theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will deliver the "Faculty Lectures on Religion" on November 10-12. The topic of the series is "What the Theatre is Saying about God."

The plays which will be under the discussion of Dr. Driver in the three-part series are "J. B." by Archibald MacLeish, "Sweet Bird of Youth" by Tennessee Williams, and "Cocktail Party" by T. S. Eliot.

Dr. Driver is noted as an authority on modern drama and is currently a contributing writer for *The Christian Century*, *Motive*, and the *Union Seminary Quarterly Review*.

The lectures, which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Grill Room

of the Cafeteria, are open to all members of the faculty. Faculty members are asked to call Mrs. Bishop at the E. S. King Religious Center for reservations to the luncheons. The cost of each lecture is one dollar per person.

The "Faculty Lectures on Religion" are sponsored by the Protestant Chaplain Council and the State College Y.M.C.A. Rev. O. B. Wooldridge, Coordinator of Religious Activities, serves as the faculty head of these two groups.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Six

Phi Eta Sigma, national honor fraternity for freshmen, initiated six State College men in ceremonies. The initiation was conducted by officers of the fraternity at the College Union Theater.

The new members are: Richard H. Blackwell, Jr., Charlotte, E.E.; Ronald O. Hadlock, Raleigh, Ch.E.; Bobby N. Lancaster, Rocky Mount, Ag.; Samuel D. Scott, Fair Bluff, N.E.; Larry W. Sink, Lexington, M.E.A.; and Richard S. Taylor, Goldsboro, C.E.C. These men will be eligible to attend the annual Phi Eta Sigma banquet, which will be held next spring.

Freshmen who make half A's and half B's are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, which is considered the highest scholastic honor a freshman can attain. The State College chapter was established on May 14, 1930.

CU Ballroom To Be Scene Of Annual Cadet Hop

The Military Ball Association is sponsoring the annual Cadet Hop on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1959 in the College Union Ballroom. Dress will be semiformal.

The primary purpose of the Military Ball Association is to sponsor the Cadet Hop and the Military Ball. The governing body of the M.B.A. consists of one representative from each of the following organizations: Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, Air Force ROTC Wing, and Army ROTC Brigade.

Officers of this year's M.B.A. are: Jim Prim—President, Bob

Guffey—Vice President, Ken Stepp—Secretary, Bob Chiles—Treasurer, and M. A. Courie—Membership Chairman.

Active members must be regularly enrolled in the Air Force or Army ROTC programs. This year there are 1300 students who have paid their membership fee. Associate members include President Friday; Chancellor Caldwell, Deans of State College, and Air Force and Army cadet personnel.

Every effort is being made to make the M.B.A. social functions enjoyable affairs. Plan to attend the Cadet Hop.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Sensible Plan

Another earth-shaking controversy will be discussed tonight when the members of the Student Government attempt to decide the most appropriate time for the Junior Class members to receive their class rings. This issue was brought up in the form of a motion in the October 22 meeting of the Legislature, but, after considerable discussion, the bill was tabled.

At that meeting, two schools of thought on the subject spoke at great length. The first, the Junior Class representatives, seemed to think that a bill should be passed whereby all juniors would be allowed to receive and wear their rings before the Christmas holidays.

The other group, composed mostly of sophomores and seniors, felt that a bill such as this would degrade the significance of the class ring.

Now what this whole argument boils down to is that there is doubt as to the purpose of the class ring. The class ring is sold to students of State College with one objective in mind: The ring is visible evidence that the student attended and graduated from North Carolina State College.

Now, of course it is foolish for us to think that there could be any way to follow this policy to the letter short of issuing the rings with the diplomas. Such a policy as this would cause much difficulty in issuance and collection.

So, in order to follow as close to the original aim as possible without bordering on the impossible, the rings are issued to students when it is reasonably certain that they will graduate. Therefore, the time for issuance was decided upon by the 1932 Faculty Council as the second semester of the junior year.

Although this policy was sufficient in 1932 to keep down the number of students who never graduated from getting a class ring, it seems that now its effectiveness is gone and a change is needed.

Since a student can enter his sophomore year with a 1.5 scholastic average, and can enter his junior year still without a 2.0 average, which is the requirement for graduation, we feel that the policy should be based on the student's grade point average in part rather than his class in whole.

Therefore, a student who enters his junior year with a 2.0 average, and, thereby, is fairly certain that he will graduate in the usual length of time, should be allowed to order his class ring and receive it at the time when the contracted ring company can have it ready. On the other hand, the student who enters his junior year with less than a 2.0, and, thereby, knows that he has an uphill struggle both to pick up his quality points and to graduate, should not be allowed to order his ring until he can show, by means of his scholastic average, that he is intending to graduate ultimately.

A system such as the one outlined here will hurt some students, but, in order to preserve the objective of the class ring, it is our belief that this policy must be followed.

—JM

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Hideosities . . .

by Tom Olive



But you'll have to admit I have a good personality!

Rambling 'Round

By Harvey Horowitz

There is an imposter among us! He can't be a State College student. I was walking through the Sadie Hawkins dance last week, and this fellow, who apparently knows me from somewhere, called me over. He was with this most delectable young lady, and he wanted to know if I would play bridge with them! Now I ask you, would a true student have wanted to play cards in a situation like that?

Who was that foreign student who 'assisted' the cheerleaders at the homecoming game? At least he got the students to make a little noise, which is more than anyone else has done so far!

Some statistics on Homecoming: the College Union estimates that at least 40,000 napkins were used on their float. No less than 573 of these applied by Jerry Erdahl himself!

Have you been to the Ambassador lately? Then perhaps you can tell me why they are cutting their own throats by letting an ad for WRAL-TV appear on their screen. I thought TV was killing the movies: is this an instance of turning the other cheek?

How to flunk out gracefully in one easy lesson: a certain State College student I know is playing the lead in the Raleigh Little Theater production of 'Tea and Sympathy.' Which means that he will have approximately seven free nights between now and December 7. If he doesn't flunk, it will be a wonder! By the way, the show will run from December 1 to December 6. It should be well worth seeing.

A certain coed is really having trouble with quantitative analysis: she can't work the problems, and she can't find a professor who can, either!

I do wish the Physical Education department would schedule their soccer class on the

field next to Tucker at some other time of day. It's horrible being awakened at eight by those whistles.

Congratulations, M and O! Those pine needles on the clay behind the new dorm look much better than the grass ever did! Uncle Luther and the boys have the right idea. For years and years we've been shipping boatloads of money to Europe, and now they have gone over to try and bring some back!

Is it true? Does that station really record an hour show and, then play it over and over? The music, the commercials, even the news is the same all day!

I would like to get in touch with some boys who will help me take some samples of 'Family Funtime Number.' Then we could send in a statistical estimate of the weekly total, and win a prize! (We can't win a promise: they give prizes, not promises!)

The following brief exchange is from the movie, 'The Best of Everything.' Boss: 'And how does the young man of today ask a girl to make love?' Innocent young secretary: 'Mostly they just grab and breathe hard.' Do you just grab and breathe hard?

Editor's Letter

To the Editor:

Some of us are wondering what fraternity will send its pledges on such a diabolical errand as The Penguin mentioned. If the unfortunate pledges are as misinformed as The Penguin, they will have a frustrating task trying to find Stonewall Jackson, much less his horse, not to mention any unmentionable portions, anywhere on the Capitol grounds . . . of this state, at least.

Old Hickory is probably rolling over trying to find his dueling pistols.

Ronald Mauney

Campusology

By Nick Ardito

Watch out, men, campus co-eds are getting organized. They are not only invading all sort of societies and obtaining prominent positions in them, but they are securing a place for themselves on campus by organizing a sorority.

Traditionally, State College has been a boys' school. Engineering and agriculture certainly are not the most appealing subjects for women. With the years, however, new curricula have made their way in our schools and women have felt more attracted to them. The enrollment of co-eds started to go up and it has continued its marsh upwards, slowly but steadily. A hundred and fifty of them pace the campus this year, infiltrating every aspect of campus life. They are insistent and demanding in the peculiar way that only women know how to be.

Co-eds are usually accused of looking only for an MRS degree. In their turn, the girls, challengingly, accuse the boys of going all the way across town, many times out of town, to seek relaxation and distraction in feminine hands. Is it that our co-eds are not feminine enough? Well, when we start asking this sort of questions, things get hot in a hurry. Each male student by himself can answer such inquiries. As far as I am concerned, (and my wife may clobber me), many of our coeds, a large number indeed, are Buccatos di Cardinali (Italian which, in English, will be the equivalent of "exquisite females").

In general, co-eds show a high degree of academic proficiency. It might not be in all the cases that they are highly capable, but for sure they are consistent and persistent. The lights in their study rooms keep burning long into the night.

The emancipation and freedom

of women from their classical role is a must with most of our co-eds. They are discovering the world, (in many instances they know too much about it!), that they want to live, that they want to have an infinite amount of experiences, that they want to have excitement and to lead a full and rich life; till some enterprising males grab them and, by the ties of matrimony, take them back into the household existence. On our campus, girls are fighting for a place for themselves, because prestige and recognition are important for them. The silence and in-difference of male students hurts them, and, consequently, a balanced co-educational system. If the male students continue a passive and contemptive observation of our dynamic girls, they soon will find that these girls are taking over some leadership roles that we boys have prided as our own.

In many ways, the activities that the girls are taking for themselves are healthy for our campus. The sorority idea, which is now coming into reality by the efforts of some of our leading girls, will help in giving a definite status to women at N. C. State. They might well prove that the girls who decide on an engineering profession are not only the frustrated ones after all, but also those with a balanced amount of charm, appeal, and brains. With one sorority now, maybe more later, our new coeds may show that they can be bold and yet keep that special touch of their gender which turns men around. Just pray that the girls don't carry their activity and eagerness to the extreme of taking over the main campus activities, because then they will lose that special something which has kept inciting men to marry women and thus keeping this world populated.

Compliments
of a
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad . . . that's bad! But, there's always Coke . . . and that's good!



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Strictly Ad Lib

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Young people today, particularly college-age crowds, want a sound with which they can find a personal identification.

This is the view of Maynard Ferguson, the gifted young trumpeter and bandleader who is so hot with college dancers these days.

Ferguson thinks it is a serious error to try to recapture the sounds of the "swing era."

Ferguson, who has an enormous sense of responsibility toward the young audiences for which he plays—particularly insofar as he is looked on as representative of jazz—told Down Beat:

"Kids today rebel against the tunes and the styles of music their parents liked. You have to give them something they can feel belongs to them.

"If the disc jockies had promoted Monk's recording of 'Round About Midnight' as something brand new, and let the kids discover it for themselves, it could have set as big a musical fashion as rock and roll."

Ferguson, who is featured on the cover of the Oct. 1 Down Beat, added, "I try to keep that in mind when I'm playing for young college crowds."

Baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan is the latest person from the music world to try his hand as an actor. Mulligan, who may have got the bug somewhere in the course of his widely publicized romance with actress Judy Holliday, plays, of all things, a priest in the new film about beatniks of the west coast, "The Subterraneans." Also in the picture is pianist Andre Previn who will play, in somewhat less off beat casting, a jazz musician...

Jon Hendricks, the gifted singer and lyricist who provides most of the far-out lyrics for the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross vocal trio, of which he is a member, tackled one of his most ambitious projects to date when he wrote rhyming introductions, to be sung by the trio, for the acts at the Monterey Jazz festival...

The Boston Jazz festival—one of three sponsored by the Sheraton Corp.—got off to a good start with an attendance of 22,000 during its three days of life. Yet the first Boston festival could be the last. Persistent reports have it that the Sheraton firm has had its fill of jazz festivals (it also sponsored festivals at French Lick, Ind., and in Toronto, Canada). The reason: they have not proved their financial value to the big hotel chain.

Equally important in causing Sheraton disillusion with jazz festivals has been the behavior of college-age crowds at French Lick and, to some extent, at Boston. Widespread opinion in the music business is that if young people in their late teens con-

tinue to make beer-sopping spectacles out of jazz festivals, the festivals may die.

Another theory has it that groups such as the Kingston Trio—rather than the true jazz groups—are responsible for the rowdy crowds that have turned up at a number of jazz festivals. This theory has it that if you eliminate such attractions, you eliminate the disorderly crowds—and leave the festivals to the jazz fans who come to listen.

Down Beat's Record Reviews:

Dave Brubeck came through with a five-star performance in his new Columbia LP, "Gone with the Wind." Jimmy Cleveland, too, is high up on the record ratings in this issue of Down Beat, with his four-star performance on the Mercury LP, "A Map of Jimmy Cleveland."

But Miles Davis walked away with the record review ratings, with a 4½-star disc, "Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Giants," on Prestige, and his five-star "Kind of Blue" disc for Columbia.

Drum fans will like the four-star "Jo Jones Plus Two" that Vanguard has issued, and Philly Joe Jones' "Drums Around the World" disc on Riverside.

WC To Present 'The Boy Friend' At CU On Tues.

Woman's College presents the musical, "The Boy Friend", in the CU ballroom on November 10 at 8 p.m. "The Boy Friend" is a lampoon of the entertainment patterns of the mad-cap decade that starred Babe Ruth, Texas Guinan, speak-easies, flat-chested flappers, and men in plus-fours. It parodies the songs that delighted that era—thin mechanical jazz, silly rhymes, amusingly banal love songs—and it also travesties the kind of plot and dialogue styles of the musicals of that period.

Among the quaint songs that neatly represent the era of the twenties are "Won't You Charleston With Me?", a love ballad, "I Could Be Happy With You", a production number called "Sur le Plage", a song of longing, "A Room In Bloombury", and the humorous ditty, "It's Never Too Late To Fall In Love". Nearly all carry the atmosphere of the tea-dances, potted palms, smart hotels that were the fashion of the times for the characters in, and the readers of, the novels of Scott Fitzgerald.

Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

A few weeks ago, Brook Benton, one of the quieter contributors to rock and roll breezed into town for a show; and we had the opportunity to speak with him briefly. He is an extremely cooperative individual with a very pleasing sense of humor.

We arrived at the auditorium shortly before 7:30 and met with no opposition getting in once we identified ourselves with the College station and paper. Mickey Averette, one of the fellows in our group, got us through the first door and onto the stage where we were met by a manager for one of the singers. He gave us some sample records and invited us to set up the recording machinery in Brook Benton's dressing room. Mr. Benton had, of course, not yet arrived. If you've ever been to one rock and roll show, you'll know that they rarely if ever start on time. We set up the apparatus and waited.

Ruth Brown arrived about 10 minutes before the

show was to start and hurried off to her dressing room.

Being backstage all the time, we had an excellent view of the performers as they stood in the wings of the theatre awaiting their cues and introductions.

Brook arrived about five minutes before the show started. He was dressed in casual clothes but very neat, smoking a cigarette that projected from a long holder. We told him who we were, and his manager let us through. He answered every question asked calmly and completely. He was perfectly at ease and not in the slightest hurry. It was as though he would have talked with us all evening had we requested it. You can hear the entire interview tonight on "Entertainment Unlimited" at 8:00 on WKNC just as it was recorded.

After our conversation, the four of us sat on stage watching the performers. Brook proved to be quite a cut-up, waiting until the very last minute to dress. At one point, while there was

a drum solo on stage, he played a drum backstage. When the fellow finished, Brook was still going; and, of course, the audience couldn't figure out where the additional sounds came from. The crowd went wild when Brook appeared on the stage; some of the girls right up front tried to reach him on the stage, and he reached down to touch them. Whether anyone fainted we couldn't determine.

A brand new magazine for music fans called "Listen" has some excellent stories on famous wax-warblers. This month, Perry Como, Dinah Shore, and the Platters talk about their music, fame, and things in general.

Next week, a column about Paul Evans "Seven Little Girls in the Back Seat" with whom we recently talked at the State fair.

Starting next week, by popular demand, we'll resume our fabulous music poll. We had 48,000 people write in requesting it.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes \$1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the

way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have 'maximum exposure for self-development.' He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to advance that I could possibly hope for."

After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. 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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JAY BRAME

Wolfpack No. 2...?

With the home schedule of the '59 football team completed students and fans alike can now look forward to the basketball season which opens in 27 days . . . a magazine on the newstands has the Tar Heels of Carolina rated No. 2 in the nation next to Cincinnati . . . maybe the basketball writers forgot about Dixie Classic last year when the Bearcats were trounced by both the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels . . . the Wolfpack incidently was rated No. 2 in the ACC of Duke, Maryland, and Wake Forest . . . the Wolfpack will go against the No. 1 team in the nation among small colleges Saturday afternoon when they play Mississippi Southern . . . the week following it is UCLA on the West coast and USC on Nov. 21 . . . the Pack winds up at College Park in a battle with the Terrapins of Maryland on Dec. 5 . . . Basketball . . . with Doug Mee ineligible until February and Dick Kepley out indefinitely with an injury Frank McGuire will have to play in the Blue Grass Festival without these two stars, besides playing Kansas and Kansas State . . . Kentucky is the Tar Heels opponent in the Blue Grass Festival's opening round . . . Roman Gabriel has yet to throw a touchdown pass as a varsity player . . . out of 45 passes though, he has had only two intercepted . . . the game of the week in the ACC finds the Blue Devils of Duke traveling to Clemson, S. C. to play the Tigers of Clemson College . . . the Blue Devils are 8-point underdogs to Clemson by the oddsmakers, but the Blue Devils jelled last week with their upset win over Ga. Tech . . . this game could again be the upset game of the week if Duke wins . . . this writer feels that Duke now has the goods to defeat Clemson . . . the Tigers have never defeated Duke and will again lose to the Blue Devils by less than a TD Saturday . . . ELSEWHERE AROUND THE ACC . . . Maryland to defeat Navy by a TD . . . South Carolina over Virginia by 4 TDs . . . Carolina over Miami by a TD Friday night in the Orange Bowl . . . the Wolfpack over Mississippi Southern by less than a TD . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Where is the greatest college basketball tournament held? . . . "The William Neal Reynolds Coliseum has the best two in the country," says Chuck Taylor, noted basketball authority for Converse athletic shoes. Mr. Taylor, who travels around the World watching basketball year in and year out says: "The Dixie Classic is the No. 1 basketball tournament in the U.S. with the ACC rated a close second."

—JB

Set for Action

The Salvation Army has a motto which accurately describes North Carolina State's football team. It goes, "a man may be down but he's never out." After five straight losses, the Wolfpack is down. But any team that counts the Wolfpack out is due for a big surprise. The players haven't given up because of a disappointing season. "We played poorly against Wyoming," Coach Earle Edwards said, "but that's the only time this year that our effort hasn't been good. I guess we were flatter than we've ever been. The only reason I can give for that is the heartbreaking losses to Wake Forest and Duke the previous weeks."

Edwards said the team is continuing to work hard and is showing no signs of losing its spirit. "If we keep trying harder for the rest of the season, maybe things will go our way," he said.

The Wolfpack has another tough assignment coming up this week end in Mobile, Ala., against Mississippi Southern. Rated as the nation's number one small college team last year, the Southerners carried that title this year until last week's loss to Memphis State.

"We respect Mississippi Southern as highly as any team on our schedule," Edwards pointed out, "and beating them will be a difficult assignment. However, we know we have a better team than our record indicates."

The Wolfpack came out of the 26-0 loss to Wyoming in fair physical condition. Only Al Taylor, a sophomore left halfback, is not being counted upon for Saturday's game.

Edwards said there is a good possibility that rookie quarterback Roman Gabriel would see action against the Southerners. "He will practice this week for the first time in two weeks," Edwards explained, "and if the doctor gives him an ok, we'll use him."

Gabriel's return would be a big boost to State's chances for a victory. A definite passing and running threat, he adds spark to the Wolfpack's offense.

The State-Mississippi Southern game is set for Ladd Stadium in Mobile and is the first part of a football doubleheader Saturday. Tulane and Alabama meet in the nightcap. The Wolfpack bowed to the Southerners, 26-14, last year in Mobile.

If it's any consolation (and it isn't) State played the entire game against Wyoming without drawing a penalty. After six games, the Wolfpack has been penalized only 280 yards. The opponents have doubled that with 484 yards charged against them.

The Wolfpack has lost 240 yards rushing thus far with the four quarterback accounting for 17 yards of the losses on pass attempts . . . It's odd that a team with a 1-5 record leads its opponents in first downs by a comfortable margin. State has made 80 while six foes have chalked up 65.

Quarterback Tom Dellinger, a sophomore from Thomasville, played his first varsity game against Wyoming. His first collegiate pass went for 36 yards to end Johnny Morris and his

first punt sailed 41 yards. Tackle Tiny Reynolds also made his debut as a punter against the Cowboys. His kick went 36 yards.

Dellinger, incidentally, is an honor student in Engineering. He has a 3.7 scholastic average (4.0 is perfect).

the longest run of the year against the Wolfpack. He scooted 25 yards from scrimmage.

State's final four games are on the road. The Wolfpack closes out against Mississippi Southern, UCLA, South Carolina and Maryland.

For the Wolfpack, it's now six in a row in the coin-tossing department and five in a row in the defeat column.

A total of 14 players carried the ball in the 26-0 loss to Wyoming, which, incidentally, was the worse loss for a State team since mid-season of 1956.

Right halfback Ron Podwika was the leading ball carrier with 36 yards in nine attempts.

Quarterback Jim Walden of Wyoming has been credited with

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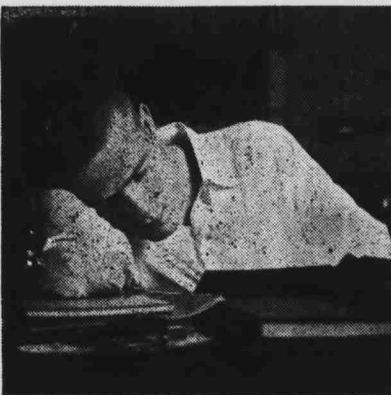
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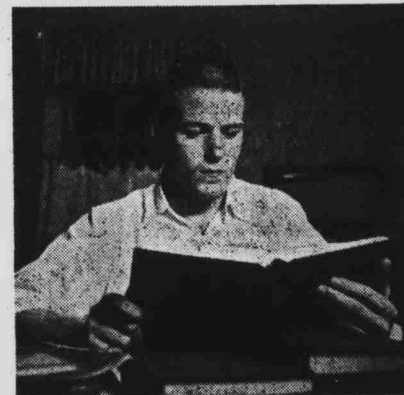


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Podwika Is Standout

North Carolina State football coach Earle Edwards is convinced that there isn't a better halfback in the Atlantic Coast Conference than the Wolfpack's own Ron Podwika.

A senior from Charleroi, Pa., Podwika has been State's bread-and-butter player this year and has been a bright spot even in defeat.

A quiet, unassuming youngster with a blushing smile, Podwika has been the main cog in a grid machine which has been denied the winning touch. But Podwika has displayed championship form throughout the heart-breaking campaign.

A 180-pounder with heart to match, one rival ACC coach called Podwika "the toughest competitor in the conference." That statement will not be argued by Edwards and the State coaching staff.

"I wish I had a dozen like

him," Edwards declared. "He gives all he's got on every play. There may be players with better physical equipment but there are none with more desire and spirit."

It's no wonder Edwards thinks so highly of his prize right halfback. A glance at the Wolfpack's statistics reveals how much Podwika means to the team.

The hard-running 21-year-old star is State's leading ground gainer, top pass receiver and number one defensive back. In addition he is tied for the scoring lead with two touchdowns in a season plagued by a TD drought.

"Chub," as Podwika is known to his teammates, has gained 192 yards in 54 carries for a nifty 3.6 rushing average. His nearest competitor is left halfback Bernie Latusek, who has gained 118 yards.

In pass receiving, a key department in the Wolfpack's offensive plays, Podwika is way out front with 12 catches for 118 yards. He has twice as many receptions as any of the other receivers. Also listed in his personal book are two pass interceptions.

Rookie quarterback Roman Gabriel sums up Podwika's strength rather appropriately. "When we want to gain yard-

age," he said, "we either let Podwika run the ball or throw him a pass. Both methods are effective."

Podwika doesn't do badly in the pass throwing department, either. He has completed two out of three, including a successful try for two points against Duke. A lefthander, he'll be running, catching and throwing against Mississippi Southern this week end.

Podwika will be up for All-Conference honors at the end of this season. He has been one of the most valuable players on the Wolfpack varsity this year.

Registration Opens For Cage Tourney

The registration period for all teams which would like to participate in the Intramural Dixie Basketball Classics began today.

This year the tournament will begin on November 16. The tourney is open to all Dormitory, Fraternity and Open League teams.

Pack Faces Southerners Saturday In Mobile

Last week, N. C. State met a small, fast opponent in Wyoming and was the victim of a 26-0 runaway. This week end the Wolfpack takes on a team which is bigger yet almost as fast.

State coach Earle Edwards describes Mississippi Southern as "quick, alert and hard-hitting." He says the Southerners are just a shade slower than Wyoming but have much more overall size.

With speed a major factor in football success, the Wolfpack is confronted with the task of setting up defenses to stop the fleet attack of the Mississippi eleven.

"We will have to work extra hard on defenses against punt and kickoff returns, sweeps and pass interceptions," he said. "They can grind out yardage like most good teams, but they can also kill you with the home run play."

A prime defensive target is fullback Buddy Supple, a 170-

pound senior who carries the brunt of the Mississippi Southern attack. "When they need yardage," Edwards remarked, "they call upon him."

Last year Supple broke open a 26-14 Southern victory with a 68-yard touchdown run against the Wolfpack.

State also is faced with the problem of eliminating mistakes from its own offense. "Our blocking has not been good, on

occasions," Edwards explained, "and our passing has not been consistent. We're taking too much time to get rid of the ball. We've got to correct this."

The passing game will receive a lot of attention in practice this week with Roman Gabriel back at the helm. The husky quarterback had completed 24 of 45 attempts before an injury kept him from playing in the last two games.

(Continued on page 3)

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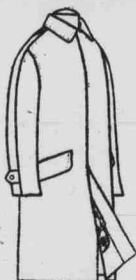
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Textile School Annual Open House To Feature 'Newest Advancements'

Newest advancements in the textile industry will be spotlighted during the annual "open house" program of the School of Textiles at State College Saturday and Sunday, November 7-8. Final details of the two-day observance were reported here today by G. H. Dunlap, director of the Placement Bureau and chairman of the Scholarship Committee in the college's School of Textiles.

Hundreds of high school juniors and seniors as well as other citizens of North Carolina and neighboring states are expected to attend.

The multi-million dollar teaching and research facilities of the School of Textiles will be on display during tours through the big Nelson Textile Building.

In addition, four major textile corporations will present special displays depicting the State's textile industry, largest of North Carolina's industries. Firms presenting the displays will be J. P. Stevens and Company, Burlington Industries, Fieldcrest Mills, and Amerotron Company.

Visitors attending the "open house," Dunlap stated, will be able to observe the school's scientific laboratories in action, production machines in operation, nuclear laboratory demonstrations, and a wide range of other facilities.

In addition, there will be color movies portraying various phases of the industry, and door prizes will be awarded.

The top award to be offered will be a \$200 scholarship to the School of Textiles at State College. Visiting high school students will be given application blanks for the academic award.

Theme of the two-day program will be "Learn More About North Carolina's largest and Most Promising Technical Career."

The "open house" will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, November 7, and from 2 until 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 8.

High Schools Receive Information On 'Talent For Service' Scholarship

The State College Financial For Service Scholarship" committee has announced that petition have been mailed to application and poster materials North Carolina high school principals.

Purpose of the "Talent For Service" Scholarship Program is to aid outstanding North Carolina high school students to begin training in any field of study offered at State College, including agriculture, design, education, engineering, forestry, and textiles.

Both high school seniors due to graduate at the end of the current school year, and former graduates who have not yet entered college are eligible to receive awards based upon their record of achievement and citizenship, financial need, qualifications for study at State College.

In a letter listing the time schedule for the program this year, Dr. Kingston Johns, Jr., secretary of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid, reminded principals that their candidates must take the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test on December 5, or January 9, 1960, at the latest. This one examination will serve both as an admission and scholarship test.

The letter to high school principals requested that they forward completed "Talent For Service" Scholarship application forms, with their recommendation of the candidate, to the college by January 4, 1960. An-

(Continued on page 7)

Fraternities Top All-men's Average

College Officials today released the averages for State College fraternities for 1958-59.

All of the State fraternities averages were above the all-men's average for the second straight year. It has been rumored that this is the first time that any fraternity organization at any college in the United States has done this.

A list of the averages for both years follows:

Name of Fraternity	Numerical Standing 58/59	Grade 58/59	Grade 57/58	Average No. of Men
Farmhouse	1	2.6443	2.6368	49
Kappa Alpha	2	2.6494	2.6159	28
Sigma Alpha Mu	3	2.6382	2.6161	23
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	2.6329	2.6261	44
Phi Kappa Phi	5	2.6395	2.6338	42
Phi Kappa Tau	6	2.6249	2.6016	34
Sigma Pi	7	2.6158	2.6425	38
Sigma Nu	8	2.6722	2.6295	53
Tau Kappa Epsilon	9	2.6324	2.6301	29
Delta Sigma Phi	10	2.6320	2.6459	81
Kappa Sigma	11	2.6287	2.6149	29
Sigma Chi	12	2.6269	2.6066	82
Lambda Chi Alpha	13	2.6757	2.6263	27
Phi Epsilon Pi	14	2.6756	2.6128	13
Sigma Phi Epsilon	15	2.6479	2.6284	71
Theta Chi	16	2.6454	2.6471	41
Phi Kappa Alpha	17	2.6362	2.6090	48
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	18	2.6298	2.6371	51
All Men's Average		2.6296	2.6355	
Year's Average of Fraternity Group		2.6682	2.6956	

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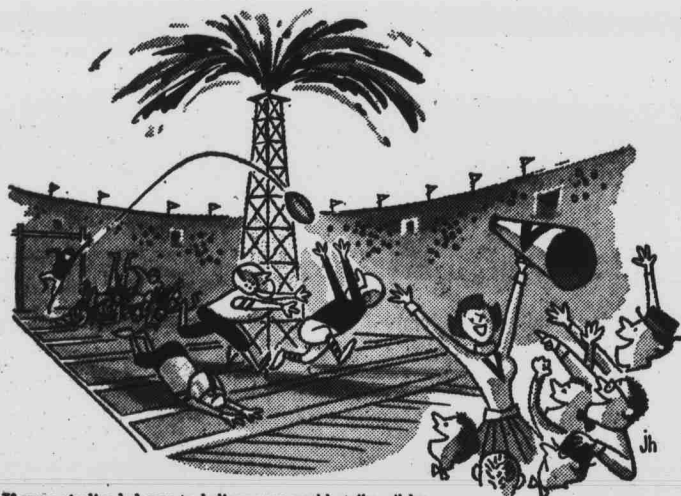
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If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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U and the Y

By Ann Smith

A reception was held in the Y Sunday, Nov. 1, for Rev. Thomas McElree Johnston, Jr. (better known as Uncle Tom around the Y.) Rev. Johnston is the associate secretary of the Y as well as the advisor for the new Freshman Council.

The receiving line for the reception was composed of Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Wooldridge, Coordinator of the Y; Rev. Tom Johnston; Norman Owen, President of the Y; and Dr. and Mrs. Reinard Harkema, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Y. Mrs. Paul H. Derr served the refreshments.

Those who were invited to the reception were the members of the Cabinet, members of the Freshman Council, members of the Board, Chaplains, faculty members of the Y, deans of the various schools, and friends.

Rev. Johnston was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in September in Carl Gables, Fla.

Dr. Tom F. Driver will give a lecture to students on the questions of church and drama. Dr. Driver is the assistant professor of theology of the Union Theological Seminary of New York.

Dr. Driver was born in Johnson City, Tennessee and educated at Duke University. He obtained graduate degrees from Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

The lecture will be given Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the YMCA Building. The lecture will be based primarily on the teachings of works by such authors as Tennessee Williams.

The lecture is not limited to Y members. It is open to any student who wishes to attend.

Starting Nov. 9, Hartley Hall, Chaplain to Presbyterian Students, will hold weekly sessions on "Outside the Camp." The sessions will be held at 7:30 in the Y for an hour. Issues facing our life and church today will be the main trend in the discussions.

These meetings will lead up to the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission that is held once every four years. This year the Conference will be held in Athens, Ohio, Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, 1960.

Even if you will not be able to attend the conference, you

may want to attend these meetings. For more information, see Tom Johnston at the Y. He will be glad to talk to you about it.

Chapel is still held in Danforth Chapel every Wednesday at 12:40 until 1:00. When was the last time that you attended?

The discussion topic for the month of November in the dormitory discussion groups is "Problems of the College Drinker and the Non-Drinker." If you have any problems or questions along this line, be sure that you attend the meetings.

The different dorms have different times for these meetings. If you do not know when the group in your dorm meets, ask one of the Freshman Council members. He will gladly tell you when and where.

These discussions are not for freshmen alone. They are for any interested student. If you have any questions concerning any of the topics being discussed at these meetings, go to the meeting and take an active part in the discussion. It will do you a lot of good.

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Honor System Commission Elects Officers

The first meeting of the newly formed Honor System Commission was held Monday night at 6:00 in the College Union. Mel Poulson was elected chairman of the commission and plans were made to begin a series of eleven articles about the Honor System and its benefits to be published in *The Technician*.

The other members of the commission are: Dick Currie, Frank Madren, Bob George, Lad Daniels, Waring Boys, Gilbert Allgood, Bill Marks, Joel Ray, John Cobb and Betty Black. Also present was Dr. G. C. Klingman, a member of the Faculty Senate, who will work with the commission during the year.

'Beatnik' Discussion To Be Held Monday

Mr. W. B. Fleischmann, formerly Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, will speak on the "Beatnik Generation" Monday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in the CU Theater.

Mr. Fleischmann, Professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, is the editor of *Books Abroad* which is one of the most influential, critical magazines dealing with contemporary literature. He has lectured all over the East on the "Beatnik Generation".

At The College Union

By Oscar Taylor

Vincent Price, the celebrated star of stage, screen, radio, and television, will be in the Coliseum on November 12 at 8 p.m. He will be presented by The Friends of the College Inc. and will interpret three American giants: Walt Whitman, James A. McNeill Whistler, and Tennessee Williams.

The Fall Bridge Tournament will be held in the College Union on November 10 at 7 p.m. All students interested in playing in the duplicate bridge tournament should sign-up at the CU main desk by November 9.

The International Films to be shown in the CU Theater on November 11 at 8 p.m. will present another program to improve relations among foreign and American students. The films are from France, Japan, and Canada. A coffee hour will close the evening.

The Village Players will be seen in the CU Ballroom on November 13 at 8 p.m. in two one-act plays, "The Proposal" based on a play by Anton Chekhov, and "A Village Wooing," by George Bernard Shaw.

Language classes are held in the College Union each Monday

evening at 7 p.m. The classes are conversational and require no former knowledge. Classes are taught in French, German, Arabic, Spanish, and Hindi.

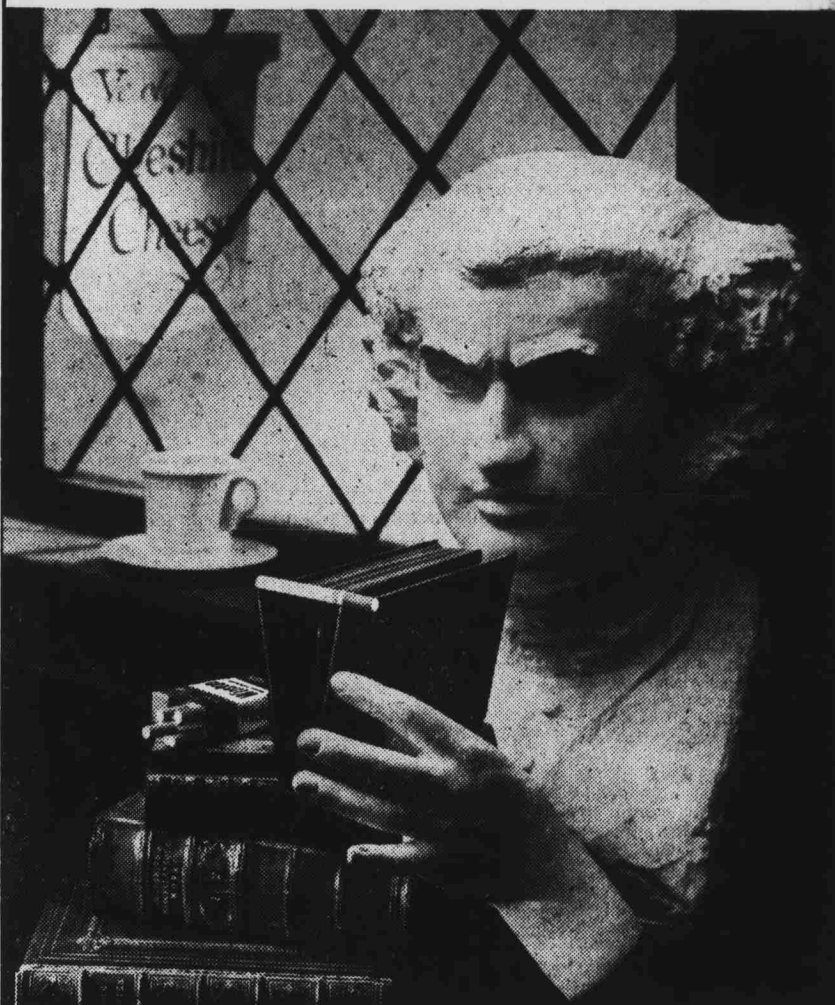
High Schools

(Continued from page 6)

Announcements of awards will be made in May.

Generally, awards will be made in amounts proportionate to needs of individual recipients. It is expected that many of the scholarships will amount to \$500 per year for a period of four years.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



*Sir, if it hasn't got it there,
it hasn't got it!*

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slo'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (boz'wel). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cage Winstons from you.

*"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."*

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

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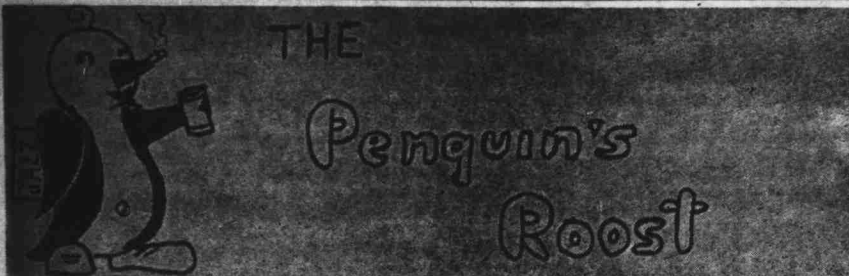
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I'm friendly, easy going, not easily disturbed.
I can take a joke, I'm rarely perturbed,
My fellow man I forgive when I get unnerved
But—

It's asking too much of a human being to keep his self-control when he comes back from Thanksgiving vacation after having gotten six pink slips (one for each of the six courses I'm taking) and after having found out that my girl back home had run off and eloped with some fruit while I was sweating my guts out over lousy marks that my old man took one look at and said, "No car this term," and I come in tired and bored from a six hour trip in a ten year old Greyhound (with no bathroom) which left me with a splitting headache and who do I find has taken all my clothes out of our one closet and replaced them with his, and is using both towel racks and has hung his strap on my pencil sharpener and who has his filthy sex books all over my desk—

MY ROOMMATE!

I do everything in my power,
My Standards I lower,
But last night when I returned from the shower—
Who do you think

Had left five minutes before lovingly locking the door behind him and knowing damn well that my key was inside, and that this was Homecoming weekend and that in a very few minutes parents and girls would be stalking the halls of old hallowed Becton searching for sights of modern education, and the IDC had just finished their raids confiscating all the nude girls from our walls so as not to embarrass our visitors and here I stand nude, freezing cold, trapped at the end of the hallway, knowing damn well that if I try to climb through my transom I will get stuck with my tail hanging out like a Chinese lantern lighting the entrance to my room, and so I stand, prepared for the onslaught and the consequent shrieks and screams, armed only with a bar of soap, lent by

MY ROOMMATE

So after the shrieks and personal harms
I get in my room and dream of the charms
Of the girl I long to hold in my arms.

And so I rush to my closet to dress in my Ivyest clothes and put on my Ivyest airs which I am told will impress her to no end, but who do I find has borrowed my Ivyest suit, and is using my Ivyest tie as a drawcord on his dirty laundry bag and who has taken all my

Pack In Mobile

(Continued from page 5)

The Wolfpack plans to start Dick Drexler and Jim Tapp at ends, Tiny Reynolds and John Lawrence at tackles, Frank Marocco and Alex Gilleskie at guards, and Paul Balonick at center. The backfield will have Gabriel at quarterback, Bernie Latusick and Ron Podwika at halfbacks and Kenny Nye at fullback.

razor blades to cut up his damn frogs in biology lab—

MY ROOMMATE!

But anyhow, unshaven and unlvly, I pick up my dream girl, and who do you suppose has mixed up our tickets so that she is sitting on the 40 yard line and I am in the end zone, and who comes to apologize and spills about a gallon of rot gut booze on her, when she has to go through the smelling line at St. Mary's and probably will not be able to get out again because she smells like a brewery; and who, when he tries to wipe up his mess, pokes his umbrella in my eye so I can't see from that eye and then starts a fight with the guy in the row in front of us and ducks just in time to allow me to catch his fist in my other eye so that I am totally blind and fall down the grandstands five rows and break my as yet unopened bottle of Old Forester (\$6.00) and stick a sliver of glass about 6" long in my tail so that I cannot sit for the rest of the game, or see, or speak—Who?

MY ROOMMATE!

So I steal hub caps from Cadillac,

I cultivate a cult of hate,

So I kick small dogs, mislead the blind

and frequently prevaricate,
So I teach girls under five to curse

And beetles I decapitate.
Well,

He wears all my clothes and uses my toothpaste and steals my homework to hand into his professors, borrows my books and never buys his own, and when I start out for the laundrette with my laundry he flings me his to do also, and he comes in just before dawn and wakes me up so he can describe all the horrors of the late, late show and he sends code signals to his girl at Dix Hill at 3 o'clock in the morning with my lamp and he scratches my records on my Hi Fi set and he has to wake at 5:45 to hear Jim Thornton's morning show and he keeps his pet snake warm in my bed and feeds the beast my goldfish and he plays pitching pennies out the window with my pennies and he broke my leg in intramural football when we were on the same team, and he wets the upper bunk and it drips down all over me, and he sends poison letters to the dean in my name and as soon as I finish making this zip gun in mechanics lab, who do you think I am going to assassinate—

MY ***!#! ROOMMATE

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WKNC Carries On-the-spot Freshmen Election Returns

Freshmen elections are practically over. Sometime later on tonight the officers for the class of '63 will finally be decided. During the past week there has seemed to be a lack of interest in these all important elections. Those of us who have been here for awhile, know that in many cases these officers will be your leaders throughout your stay here at State. It's all right to gripe, (and what State student doesn't!!), but did YOU vote? 622 voting out of a possible 1,400 is not a very good turnout.

Last night several campaign speeches were carried over WKNC. However, the majority of you candidates did not avail yourselves of the FREE opportunity to reach your voters. Those candidates who made speeches over WKNC on Monday night found that they were in the runoffs today.

WKNC will again cover the election returns tonight. Listen throughout the evening for on-the-spot reports direct from the College Union.

A half-hour portion of "Dedicated to You" from WKNC is also heard each Monday at 10 p.m. over WWWS at E. C. C. If any of you students desire requests for your girls at E. C. C., let us know either by writing WKNC, Box 5748, or by calling TE 2-7861 during broadcast hours before Wednesday afternoon.

WKNC will sign on at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday in order to carry the N. C. State College—Mississippi Southern Football game direct from Ladd Stadium in Mobile, Alabama.

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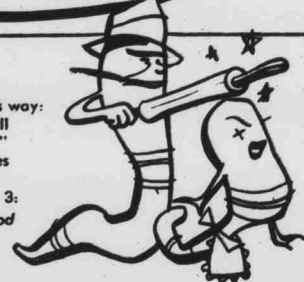
Call Mr. Shelton, TE 4-7773 after 7 p.m.

Who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"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."

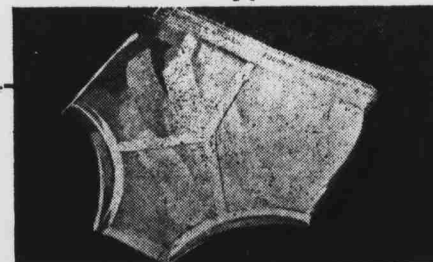


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