

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959

Greeks Ready For IFC Formal; Weekend Tops Social Events

By Lenny Lavitt

The Interfraternity Council is presenting its annual Fall Pledge Dance this Saturday night at the Coliseum for the enjoyment of the nearly 900 members of State's eighteen fraternities.

Richard Maltby and his Orchestra will provide the fine music for this formal dance, which begins at 8 p.m. The Figure will be presented at 10. On Saturday afternoon, an informal concert featuring the same artists will be given in the Coliseum from 2 to 4 p.m.

This year's Pledge Formal will feature a "South Pacific" theme

with beautiful decorations to match. Gary Schultz, IFC Vice-President, has asked that each chapter send 5 men to help with the decorations at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Many of the various houses will have additional social functions, such as cabin parties, hayrides, combos, banquets, to complement the formal affair and to make this weekend the highlight of the Fall social calendar.

Conductor-arranger-composer Richard Maltby, who will be appearing with his "Band the Dancers Demand", is not only one of the most talented musicians of the day, but also one of

the most imaginative. His creative mind has led him to explore the classical and symphonic realm as well as the popular dance medium. He has conducted and arranged not only for all of the major TV and radio networks and many of the major recording companies, but also for nationally known artists and orchestras, such as Benny Goodman, Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Peggy Lee, and Sarah Vaughn to name but a few.

To date he has played many of the major college dances, had successful stays at the Cafe Rouge of the Statler Hotel in New York and the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel in Washing-

ton, D. C., as well as several one-month stands at Roseland Dance City in New York.

The IFC sponsors two major dances each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. These dances are always well attended, due in part to the name bands on hand for the occasions. In the past, the IFC has presented on the N. C. State campus, Stan Kenton, Joni James, Les Elgart, Duke Ellington, the Four Freshmen, Kai Winding, and The Tommy Dorsey Band.

Last year the Fall Pledge Formal saw an attendance estimated at between 1200 to 1500 persons, and this year is expected to be even greater.

Ag School Holds First Open House

Ways in which science is working to produce food and fiber for mankind will be shown to North Carolina high school students Friday and Saturday of this week.

The School of Agriculture at North Carolina State College is planning its first "Open House." The theme will be "Horizons in Science." Approximately 2,000 people are expected to attend.

"More and more opportunities are opening up for graduates trained in the agricultural sciences," Dean D. W. Colvard said. "We believe our Open House will vividly demonstrate some of these opportunities to high school students."

"We also believe our Open House will acquaint adult agricultural leaders with the facili-

ties and work of the School of Agriculture."

Each department in the School of Agriculture will feature some phase of its work. There will also be a banquet on Friday night. State College's chancellor, Dr. John T. Caldwell, will be principal speaker.

The weekend activities get under way with registration beginning at 10 a.m. Friday morning, November 13. The Open House will terminate at noon, Saturday.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

Order your invitations immediately at the Student Supply Store.

IFC Sponsors



Sponsors for the IFC Pledge Formal, to be held Saturday night in the Coliseum, are:

(Top row, left to right): Miss Penny Dunn, Winston-Salem for Bob Davis, Salisbury, president of the IFC; Miss Martha Bailey, Suffolk, Va., for Gary Schultz, Dayton, Ohio, vice president; Miss Linda Gail Pridgen, Rocky Mount, for Bobby Meadows, Durham, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Sneed, Goldsboro for Thomas Eck, Savannah, Ga., activities chairman. (Bottom row, left to right): Miss Susan Feldman, Schenectady, N. Y., for Alan Altman, Jersey City, N. J., social committee; Miss Pat Huneycutt, Raleigh for Bob Redmon, Raleigh, social committee; Miss Peggy Coleman, Chevy Chase, Maryland for Robin Best, Bethesda, Md., social committee; and Miss Letty McDonald, Charlotte for Fred Barnette, Charlotte, social committee.

Campus Crier

Colonel L. W. Merriam, professor of Military Science and Tactics, here at State College entertained invited MS IV cadets and their guests at the first of several Colonel's teas held at his home, Saturday afternoon. The social gathering, attended by both cadet officers and advanced cadets, proved to be a great success.

The American Association of University Professors will meet Tuesday, November 17, 8:00 p.m., Alumni Memorial Building. The topic of discussion will be Communication Barriers on Campus and How To Break Them. A panel of men from the faculty, administration, and student body will discuss the topic and respond to questions. Phil Carlton will represent the student body. Other interested students are invited to attend.

Sigma Pi Sigma will hold a regular business meeting at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 12, Agromock pictures will be taken so please be prompt and wear coat and tie.

The ASME will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Broughton Hall. A movie will be shown.

Attention Engineering Stu-

dents:

The Engineer's Ball will be held on November 21 at 8:00. You may pick up your bids in your respective department offices from November 16 until November 20.

The dance is formal and will be held in the Coliseum. Music will be provided by the Duke Ambassadors. The Coliseum will be decorated by the Fallon's, and free refreshments will be supplied by the Engineer's council and served by waiters.

The Photography Committee extends a special invitation to interested persons to enter the Miss Photogenic of NCS Pageant. Judging will be based on Modeling Ability and Beauty.

Entrance rules for the contest are: 1) Any girl 18 or over who attends school, or lives in the vicinity of Raleigh may enter. A sponsoring group or individual should call TE 4-7318, or write a card to the committee at the College Union. Give name, address, and telephone number of the entry no later than 6:00 p.m., November 10.

2) Preliminary judging will be a photo and modeling session. Entries will be notified of time and place. Clothing will be informal attire—no shorts or swim suits.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dance, Anyone?



The above is a scene from the production "The Boyfriend", presented in the College Union Ballroom, Tuesday night. The musical comedy was presented by the Woman's College Playmen Inc. (Photo by Khosla)

State Administrators Attend Land-Grant Meet

College officials have been assigned key roles in the 73rd convention of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in session in St. Louis, Missouri, this week.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of the college and a longtime leader in the association, headed the State College delegation.

Among the State College faculty and administrative leaders who are making major addresses at the convention are Dr. C. Adison Hickman, dean of the School of General Studies; Dr. H. Brooks James, director of instruction in the School of Agriculture; Director David S. Weaver of the college's Agricultural Extension Service; and Miss Ruth Current, assistant director of the Extension Service in charge of home economics.

About 1,300 presidents and administrators of many of the nation's leading colleges and universities are attending the convention of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Lawrence A. Kimpton, president of the University of Chicago; Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; George Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency and C. Clement French, president of Washington State University will be among principal speakers highlighting the general sessions.

Most of the sessions will be

held in the Jefferson and Statler Hotels.

About 550,000 students, representing 19 per cent of the U. S. Total, are enrolled in the Land-Grant colleges in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. The Land-Grant institutions award about 38 per cent of all doctoral degrees, including 53 per cent of all doctoral degrees in engineering, 100 per cent in agriculture, 27 per cent in education, 48 per cent in home economics, 35 per cent in mathematics, 43 per cent in the physical sciences, 32 per cent in the social sciences, and 55 per cent in the biological sciences.

Cafeteria Group To Hear Complaints

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee has recently organized for this year in order to receive complaints or suggestions from any student who is displeased with some facet of the Cafeteria.

On Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17, the Committee will be in Room 307 of the D. H. Hill Library from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Any student unable to appear before the Committee during these hours should contact one of the following members:

John H. Newlin, TE 3-4522, Harold Dew, TE 2-9129, W. E. Smith, College Ext. 218, or N. E. Piland, College Ext. 333.

Vincent Price Makes Coliseum Appearance

Well known to motion picture and stage audiences as a distinguished actor who can play both romantic and sinister roles with equal facility, Vincent Price has revealed himself as an authority on art.

Enthusiastic about initiating people into the enjoyment of art, Vincent Price is always eager to take time out between his motion pictures, television and theatre engagements for that purpose. Thus he will appear here tonight at 8 o'clock at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum under the auspices of "The Friends Of The College, Inc." to bring to the Raleigh area something of the excitement and enthusiasm that he feels for the arts.

The celebrated star of stage, screen, radio, and television will

interpret "Three American Voices". The three American giants to be presented are a poet, a painter, and a playwright—whose unique artistic visions electrified the world.

Vincent Price weaves together a dramatic presentation of Walt Whitman, America's first truly universal poet whose free verse launched a new era in poetic art; James A. McNeill Whistler, the great American painter whose artistic example and satirical writings stirred Europe and did much to cause a revolution in the art of painting; and Tennessee Williams, our internationally famous playwright whose plays have been performed all over the world and who has opened up new realms of feelings and expression in the dramatic arts.

Mr. Price with consummate artistry interprets selections from Whitman's monumental "Leaves of Grass"—the golden tones for which Vincent Price's voice is justly celebrated give full scope to the sonorous and majestic sweep of Whitman's verse; excerpts from Whistler's provocative essays, "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies"—with debonair charm and telling wit, Mr. Price recreates a fascinating age of artistic rivalry; and his own one-man version of "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," a character gem written by Williams in a gentle, warmly compassionate vein.

As a person he and his wife live in the California hills with its unique collection of contemporary and primitive art. Mr. Price, who received his formal

education in art at Yale and the University of London, has traveled in many parts of the world, studying the works of the great masters and the moderns at first hand.

He has appeared in many films among which are "The Eve of Saint Mark", "Wilson", "Laura", "Song of Bernadette", "Keys of the Kingdom", "The Baron of Arizona", "Champagne for Caesar", "The House of Wax", "The Ten Commandments", and more recently in "The Story of Mankind", "House on the Haunted Hill", and "Circus".

His own preference in acting, he admits, is for comedy. "Still," he has said, "I'd never turn down a villain." They're the most fun in the world to play.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Friends of College

In years past, this newspaper has often criticized the State College Union for a large number of seemingly unimportant programs which it sponsors during a school year. Usually, this criticism, we continue to contend, was justified.

However, although the College Union, like so many other organizations on this campus and others, has visible shortcomings, we must set aside our feelings of antagonism to commend the Union for the forward step it is now taking.

We speak of the program series sponsored by "The Friends of the College, Inc." Although the Union is not the only organization backing this project, it did play a significant part in the project's origin.

The Union made its bid for the success of the "Friends" project so that the students of State would be exposed to a better quality of cultural performances. As many of the students here can testify, their objective was attained when about one-third of the student body listened to stimulating music of the Philharmonia Hungarica a month ago.

Tonight, students will be given their second opportunity to gain a broader cultural knowledge when Vincent Price gives his interpretations of three major American poets.

Any student and his date will be admitted free to this program, insured for State students by the College Union. This opportunity is one that we can't afford to miss.

—JM

On Russian Youth

The Technician is indeed proud to present to its readers a series of articles concerning the outlook of the Russian system of government held by the students of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Tom Johnston, now the Assistant Coordinator of Religious Activities here at State, was a delegate in the USA-USSR Student Exchange program during the past summer, and, as such, he gathered invaluable information from the Russian students with whom he talked.

In the next few weeks, we, as students, will be shown the way that the Russian youths live, the way that they act, and the way that they think. By reading this series, we will be in a better position to understand the reasons behind the seemingly Russia-wide acceptance of the Communist doctrine to which the Soviet youths prescribe.

We encourage all readers to study these articles and attempt to see the motivating forces behind Communist thought.

Only by knowing the Russian side of the question can we ever hope to reach any kind of peaceful agreement between the two nations; an understanding among the youths of each one is the first step.

—JM

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Hideosities . . .

by Tom Olive



Down Payment on a Debt to Society

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Would you help us settle a friendly controversy? A friend of mine disagrees with me concerning the accreditation of the Department of Nuclear Engineering here at State. We would like to know if it is accredited, and, if it is, who the accrediting agencies are.

Red Taylor

(Editor's note: The Technician does not usually answer inquiry letters, but, because of the large number of students who are closely connected with Nuclear Engineering, we obtained the answer.

In an interview with a staff member of this newspaper, Dr. A. C. Menius, Jr., head of the Department of Physics made the following comments concerning the Nuclear Engineering curriculum, "As you know, our Department of Nuclear Engineering was the first of its kind and, in fact, is one of the very few undergraduate programs in the United States. In 1957, the School of Engineering was last inspected for accreditation by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD) and we, at that time, submitted our curriculum for their consideration.

"The ECPD applied the tests of standard engineering curricula to this new and experimental endeavor for which there was no precedent. Their principle comments were 'not enough standard engineering courses, too much basic science'. They withheld accreditation of our curriculum on grounds that led us to feel that actually a compliment had been paid. One of the real tests of the merit of an educational program is the demand for graduates, their performance and their reputation. We have been very gratified with

the esteem that our graduates continue to receive in industry and government.

"The whole matter of accreditation in nuclear engineering is now under study by the American Society for Engineering Education and the American Nuclear Society. Dr. Raymond L. Murray of our department, a member of the American Nuclear Society Board of Directors, is active in this review. It is hoped that a new standard for this unique program can be evolved instead of comparing it with the more conservative and conventional engineering curricula.

"I believe that the engineering students at North Carolina State College should know that many farsighted experimental education programs in the United States today have not been accredited by the ECPD. In this nuclear-space age such efforts are essential if we are to maintain our place in engineering and science education."

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By Nick Ardito
It is heartening to see the Student Government taking action to organize the State Student Legislature, dormant for the last two years. This activity is carried out by the Student Governments of the major colleges and universities of North Carolina and is under the general sponsorship of the National Student Association. (NSA)

As I write these lines of information, I cannot help but wonder if the common State College student, who may read them, knows what the National Student Association and the State Student Legislature are. Of the latter, I am sure, we all shall hear plenty in the future, since it is to be reorganized and put into work sometime during the school year. But what about the National Student Association? How many of our students have at least a vague idea of its purpose, why our Student Government is an affiliate of it, what does the NSA stand for, and how can it work more effectively? Very few students indeed can answer those questions intelligently.

Our Student Government, nevertheless, has a committee, at least one person for sure, in charge of the NSA on our campus. One may wonder what that committee, or that person, does in relation to his prestigious position; not very much, I dare say, concerning our student body.

The NSA has a big convention in the summer, where officers are elected and issue of policy debated. Our school sends delegates, through the Student Government. During the school year, the NSA has regional meetings in which pertinent subjects are discussed. Such meetings (three or four in a year) are intended to find the opinions of students throughout the country on subjects like the role of the student in society, relations with universities from other countries,

and how to make the students on all campuses more aware of the NSA purposes.

In synthesis, those meetings are made as a training in citizenship for citizens in higher education to make all of them aware of their roles in society and to present a united front of the studying youth, the potential leaders of the country. The State Student Legislature is a clear example of the activities of NSA.

As was mentioned above, and we repeat now, our campus sends "representatives" to those meetings, representatives who should come back ready to report to the students on their activities. Yet we find ourselves in the sad position of almost complete ignorance of a movement such as the NSA. One can rightly ask then, is the purpose of our representatives to "represent", or is it only to express their own particular opinions and keep the beneficent experiences derived to themselves? How do they know the pulse of campus opinions when they keep us totally unaware of such activities and fail to report back?

I take it that our "representatives" report to the Student Legislature, but this does not mean that our legislators report back to the rest of campus, and even if they do, this does not ascertain that their reporting is the best medium of contact. For years now, the activities of our Government as a member of NSA have been kept in the dark, resulting in a complete failure of purpose. It is high time—now that the legislature is so worried about contact with the common Joe College—to snap out the ancient lethargy prevalent on matters of the NSA and start creating the constructive atmosphere which should prevail among our students with respect to their role and identity in the national scene.

Rambling 'Round

By Harvey Horowitz

Well, I finally did it!—got my first parking ticket of the year. If they'd make a few more spaces available in strategic locations, M and O wouldn't have to go to such lengths with the tickets. And it wouldn't hurt any if the city would remove some of those meters along Hillsboro street.

Somebody with an interest in the field says it every day: this school needs an auditorium! Frankly, our hopes of getting anything like that are almost nil as long as this place remains just a factory for turning out highly skilled 'trained animals.' A fellow doesn't even have to be careful to keep that dangerous stuff, culture, from creeping into his narrow existence. Nevertheless, State College does need a theater or an auditorium of some kind, where those of us who care to can hear music or see plays. It is absurd that the Friends of the College must present Vincent Price, or Jose Greco, or a symphony orchestra on a basketball court!

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USSR Students: Lifting the Iron Curtain

By Tom Johnston

Stalin's Russia has disappeared out of sight. Khrushchev's Russia has lifted her Iron Curtain. This is established fact. The puzzle unanswered is, "Why?" Why have we exchanged ballets and symphonies, students and journalists, scientists and presidents? What does the Soviet Union expect to gain from this new front?

Those who have talked with tourists to the U.S.S.R. may have an answer to this question: the Soviet Union has been making friends. To those who have not visited this large and mysterious nation, it is difficult to understand how a country that cannot offer all its citizens an apartment or its men a suit can impress visitors from the West. However, in a sixteen-day visit to a Russian International Youth Camp, I began to feel this appeal.

We can easily see that a youth camp might look good to those from the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with formal gardens, the buildings modern and well maintained, and the food tasty and well served. Here the tourist meets the outstanding Comsomol (Communist Youth Organization) young people. He hears and feels the optimism, idealism, enthusiasm, and solidarity of those who offer so certain an alternative to his way of life.

The camp appeal was also profound but subtle upon those of us from the West. It was here that we discovered what effective mass psychology could mean. Our activities were carefully

planned, providing for a maximum of activity and a minimum of free time for conversation or debate. Everything seemed splendid, except, perhaps, the day-long blair of the loud-speakers.

What then began to happen seemed strange. With massive, colorful folk dances and concerts, sports competitions witnessed by cheering crowds, and the general melee of hundreds of young people from a dozen different countries, we found ourselves in an impressionable mood. Here our serious questions were glossed over, and we were prompted to think of relations among countries on the same level as the personal friendships that we had formed with our fellow-participants. Now we could feel ourselves more easily attracted to the emotion-ridden slogans concerning such values as "peace and friendship," "which we later discovered were championed by Communists in opposition to "war-mongers," "imperialists," "atom-bomb testers," and the like.

Here in the friendship of a camp experience we found the ideology of the Party at work. The Comsomol youth seemed to understand that their goal was to establish strong bonds of friendship among the workers of the world—and to wean workers like us away from loyalties of other political structures. This, too, was subtle. Frequently comments or questions would simply assume that we did not really support the policies of our government. To be aware of this pattern and reply, "I generally agree with the position of my government,"

would often cause considerable surprise.

We found, furthermore, that friendship is not just an official slogan. It is also a by-word on the streets. Perhaps, with the confidence that friendship breeds friendship, the government is encouraging more contact. When I think of the friendliness that I experienced, it is not so much the formal welcomes that were marked by armfuls of flowers and singing crowds to welcome our delegation at each new city. Rather, I think of the times when I would ask a student for directions, and, instead of receiving a reply, I would find him taking me by the hand to a trolley where he would accompany me to my destination.

Still unanswered is the question, "Why is there so much friendliness, friendliness that melts fears?" Here I can only speculate, but several reasons come to mind. Effective mass propaganda and social conditioning have played a part. Although there are no advertisements in the newspapers or sponsor plugs on the short-wave,

the systematic social conditioning through paintings, posters, publications, and public address is more effective than the best American advertising campaign. Here are great forces of influence to "be friends with all peoples of the world" and to "be a productive socialist worker." We saw the effect of this thought control when a Negro in our group was fought over by children to decide who could walk beside him, and epileptics were freed from their attacks by being given a steady, controlled industrial job, convinced they were thus building a better society and must work.

Another reason for friendliness is curiosity. An American becomes the important bearer of information, and draws attention as such. He represents someone with another world of thought hidden and forbidden though it may be. This was come to mind. Effective mass propaganda and social conditioning have played a part. Although there are no advertisements in the newspapers or sponsor plugs on the short-wave,

long evening's task of translating questions back and forth. Again friendliness was displayed whenever an "activist" would press too many hostile questions. The crowd would respond with one accord as the translator would refuse to translate the questions and the people around the activist would gently push him to the back of the crowd.

The Soviet friendliness may also be a reflection of what they do have deeply ingrained in their lives. Because they have no cars or T.V.'s, they do not need to devote their energies to personal property and desire. Rather, in the poverty of personal possessions they may have found the

richness of interpersonal relationships. This is not a matter of charity, for in the Soviet Union there are no charities (outside the support of one's church). It is a matter giving one's self to another person or to an ideal.

What has the U.S.S.R. to gain by opening her doors? Everything. She can impress visitors with the complete freedom of the cities. She can display an economy of energy and achievement. She can accumulate much needed dollars. And she can make friends that will further the cause of international Communism. Yet, perhaps her open doors are also our hope.

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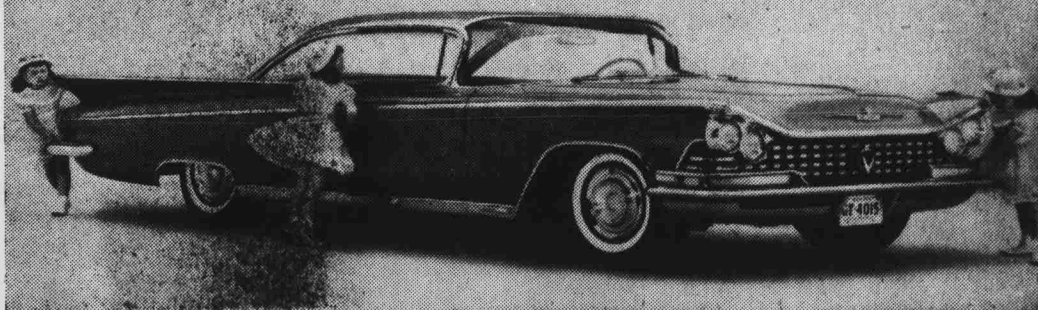
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SPORTS



JAY BRAME

Wolfpack Meets UCLA In Los Angeles Friday Night

State takes its longest football trip in history in an effort to break its six-game losing streak.

Coach Earle Edwards, his staff and 37 players left last night for Los Angeles, where, on Friday night, they will oppose the UCLA Bruins in the 100,000-seat Coliseum.

Despite the six defeats they head West hopeful of making a good showing against the West Coast power. "We have managed to stay close to most of our opponents," commented Edwards, "and some of them have been pretty good. We have had

exciting games and hope we can have another one Friday."

The latest thriller involving the Wolfpack came at Mobile, Ala., Saturday when it rallied in the last minutes to take a 14-13 lead only to have strong Mississippi Southern score on a long pass with only 44 seconds to play.

Two weeks before, State was in another cliff hanger when it was trying for a field goal on the final play against Duke. It failed and the loss was by a 17-15 score. The following week the Blue Devils went to Atlanta

and upset Georgia Tech.

Brightening State's chances against UCLA is the scheduled return to full time duty of quarterback Roman Gabriel. The talented sophomore was injured against Wake Forest. He played briefly Saturday but figures to take over his starting role against UCLA if he survives the week's practice sessions. Halfback Al Taylor and tackle Tiny Reynolds, who did not make the trip to Mobile, are expected to be ready.

The return trip home is scheduled to begin at midnight Saturday.

Runners Capture Third

North Carolina State College's fine cross country team place third in the State Meet that was held here Monday afternoon.

The Blue Devils from Duke captured first spot ahead of High Point. In all there were eight teams entered.

The scoring had Duke with 45 points, High Point with 61, and State with 87. Low score wins in cross country.

Other teams and scores were: Carolina 94, Davidson 105, Catawba 148, Wake Forest 174, and Pembroke 194.

The State College Cross Country team has one meet left for the season, and that is the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament at Durham, November 16.

During the regular season, the Wolfpack harriers lost only twice. These two losses came at the hands of Maryland and Duke. Victories for the Pack came against Wake Forest, South Carolina, Clemson, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Leading the way for the runners this season has been Johnny Davis, the team captain. He has also received help from Jerry Fincher, Art Reid, and Marvin Beatty. Rounding out the team are Charles Ratley, Dean Reber, Dick Wilson, Troy Regan, Jim Joyner, and Pete Oppenheimer.

The coach of the team is Paul Derr. The Wolfpack will be one of the favorites in the ACC Tournament at Durham next week.

Tar Heels Soccer Team Beats Pack

The University of North Carolina handed the North Carolina State soccer team a 5-3 defeat on Tuesday afternoon. The win put the Tar Heels in position for the ACC championship and a possible NCAA berth.

The Tar Heels scored two goals in the first half and held the lead at the intermission. The Wolfpack came back in the second half to tie the score at 2-all on two penalty kicks. The two State points were scored by Dennis Albert and Yerman Balta.

The Carolina team added two more points to one for the Wolfpack and took the win. State will play the final game of the season Friday here at State College when they meet Davidson.

Army Rifle Team Wins

The Army Rifle Team won first place in a three-way postal match last week. ROTC teams participating were N. C. State, Mississippi, and S. C. State College. The N. C. State team fired a score of 1375 to the 1330's fired by both Southern and S. C. State. Bill Herr, Tom Buchanan, Bob

Pindell, Lowell Fine, and Reid Hinson were the top five who fired the winning score. Hinson was high man with 286. Other team members are Dan Whitesides, Fred Hitchcock, Charles Rossignol, John Foy, and Alan Chedester.

The team fires against Tuskegee Institute, University of Chattanooga, Georgia Military College, and Puerto Rico College of A&M in a five-way postal match this week.

ACC Standings

	Won	Lost
Clemson	5	0
Wake Forest	3	1
North Carolina	3	2
South Carolina	3	2
Maryland	1	2
Duke	1	2
Virginia	0	3
N. C. State	0	4

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By Anne Smith

Sunday service will be held again this Sunday in Danforth Chapel. Service will start at 11:00 a.m. The Sunday service is preceded by a time of fellowship over coffee and donuts in the North Parlor of the Y at 10 o'clock.

Chapel is held every Wednesday at 12:40 in Danforth Chapel. The sermons are short and enlightening. There is no denominational discrimination. Try to attend every week.

The International Student's Committee, under the chairmanship of James Hill, is sponsoring a banquet for foreign students. The banquet will be held November 21, 5:00 p.m., in the North Parlor of the Y.

Rambling 'Round

(Continued from page 2)

Charlie van Doren: There are many righteous individuals condemning him for doing something they know damn well they would have done in his place; they have a bad case of sour grapes. I condemn him only for not telling the truth when he was asked.

Tell me, friend, have you ever tried to build a section of circular stairs? Take my advice, and don't. I made quite a mess over at the Raleigh Little Theater. Did you know that three State College students are to be in the cast of "Tea and Sympathy"? I am told that the College Union has obtained options on one night of the run so that students and their dates can attend free.

Gads, half the semester is already gone! I guess it is time to get to work. And there are only about 30 shopping days before Christmas!

A certain radio station advertises "News when it happens!" We go them one better: we make it happen!

Well, they've got the money now, so in about a year they should begin the new circular classroom building behind the Union. Will they never learn? The Union is on a creek bed, and it's falling apart; they are having the same difficulty in Bröughton. The coliseum, and the New Dorm are in the same situation. And where, pray tell, are they putting this new classroom building? You guess!

Dr. Helguera of the History Department will address the group. There will also be entertainment provided by the committee.

The banquet is primarily for foreign students, but any interested student may attend.

Very tentative plans are being undertaken by the Freshman Council to sponsor a culture trip to either New York City or Washington. If you are a freshman and would be interested in participating in such an event, please get in touch with either Jimmy Cox or Joel Dermid. If you do not know them, then come by the Y and talk with Tom Johnston.

It is still undecided when and where the trip will be taken. Both of the forenamed undecideds depend on how many wish to go and where they would like to go. The majority rules.

Starting November 19, monthly study group meetings will be held on Courtship and Marriage. These meetings will be headed by Rev. Rod Reinecke, Rev. Tom Johnston, and a faculty member who teaches a subject along these lines.

The meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the following places: Bagwell lounge and the YMCA. Try to attend the meetings that are nearest you.

Several people have inquired as to when and where the Freshmen discussion group meetings are held. The times and places are: Monday, 7:45 p.m.—Bagwell lounge; Tuesday, 9:00 p.m.—Owen lounge and Becton lounge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Y faculty club room; 8:30 p.m.—Tucker lounge; 10:00 p.m.—YMCA TV lounge; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—Tucker lounge; 7:30 p.m.—Alexander lounge; Friday, 7:00 p.m.—111 Bagwell.

"The Penguin"

(Continued from Page 8)

draw's horse developed a bad case of G. I.'s, and good ole Stonewall lent Andy his horse, so although the stature is Andy, the horse is Stonewall's. Thoroughly confused? Good!

This column has been called vulgar, but I suggest that perhaps the vulgarity is in the minds of those who read it. We can talk freely and make jokes about other natural desires (such as thirst, hunger) without being called vulgar. What

is so sacred about sex that its very mention brings cries of horror! I would much rather think of it as a pleasant activity engaged in far too seldomly, and taken much too seriously.

If I have offended anyone, I offer my deepest apologies and suggest that they read the column no more for although I respect their view, I have no intention of changing this column one damn bit!

Irritated Penguin

Most Destructive Fire In College's History Destroyed Original Watauga Hall Nov. Of 1901

By Rob Farrell

In 1893 four years after State College was opened, construction was begun on a large dormitory which was to be

Frank Cackovic, WKNC Announcer

By Kent Watson

Have you heard a good one lately? . . . a joke that is. If your joke is good enough you can win five Cadence LP albums. How? . . . keep reading.

Sherm Feller, the M.C. on "Cadence Caper," uses all types of good campus humor on this show heard each Tuesday evening at 10:30 p.m. over WKNC. Any joke which Sherm uses on his show is worth a certificate good for any five Cadence albums and redeemable at the Music Bar in downtown Raleigh. Send all your jokes to Sherm Feller, Cadence Records, 119 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York.

WKNC is happy to announce that Frank Cackovic, a former N. C. State varsity football star will be doing the "World in Sports" each weekday night at 7:45 p.m.

"Little Memento" and "Another American Tragedy," produced by the WKNC Drama Workshop, will be heard tonight at 9 p.m. over WKNC.

Hear Wolfpack football tomorrow night on WKNC at 11 p.m. immediately following the Platter Party.

known as Watauga Hall. The dormitory was named for the Watauga Club, one of the forces instrumental in the establishment of State College. The building provided space for fifty students with dining hall and kitchen facilities in the rear.

The familiar Watauga of today, however, is not the original building. At midnight, Friday after Thanksgiving, 1901, the original Watauga was the scene of the most destructive fire in State College history. The structure was completely destroyed along with the personal possessions of its occupants. Luckily, all of the sleeping residents were aroused in time to flee the burning building.

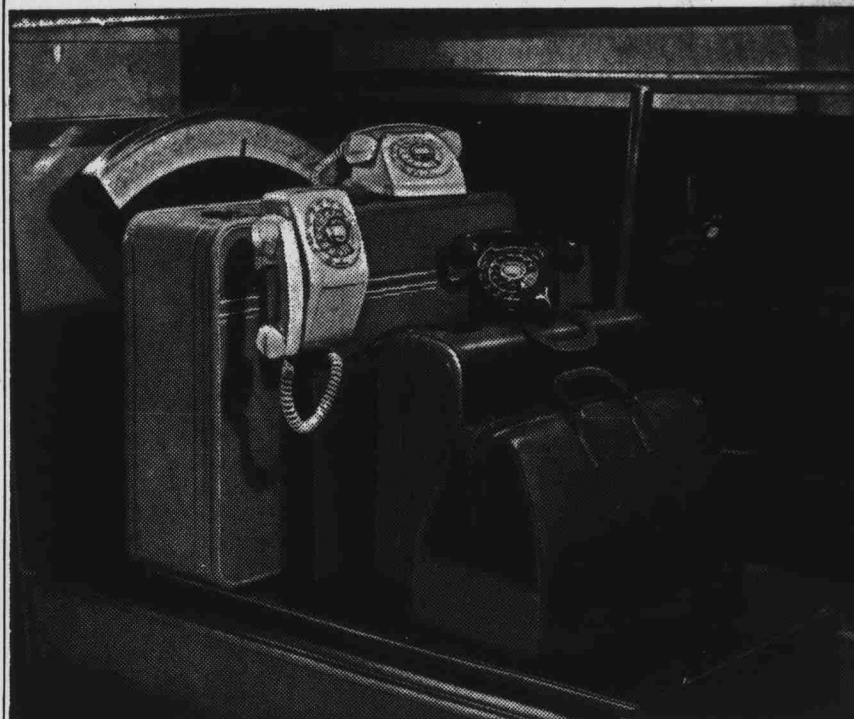
Much acclaim was given to the heroic actions of the students at the scene of the fire. After racing up and down the halls giving the alarm, students manned the hose to keep the wind-blown fire from spreading to Holladay Hall and other surrounding buildings. During the height of the fire the heat was so intense that an unprotected person could stand no closer than Hillsboro Street. Disregarding the intense heat, students doused themselves with water and stood by their task of protecting adjacent buildings. The town's firemen with their horse-drawn fire engine could do little against the raging flames.

One of the students recognized

for his bravery was Leslie N. Boney, who, as officer of the day, was one of the first to discover the flames. Boney, who is now a well-known architect, designed State's new Bragaw Dormitory.

Less than a week after the historic blaze, the trustees and administration were authorized to borrow \$20,000 and with the \$6,000 from insurance rebuild the dormitory. Since the fire originated in the kitchen, it was decided that the dining area and kitchen should be separated from the dormitory.

Watauga Hall was rebuilt on the original foundation during the period from 1901 to 1908. This building still stands and is presently in use as a dormitory.



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State's Modern Language Dept. Gains National Recognition

A group of 73 scientific articles and letters has been translated by North Carolina State College's Department of Modern Languages during the past year, Dr. George W. Poland, department head, reported recently.

Dr. Poland said the translations were made at the request of the United States Department of Agriculture, The Duke University Department and 35 departments of State College.

State College is the only educational institution, offering a translation service in North Carolina. The work enables scientists and others in the State to keep posted on the creative accomplishments and research workers throughout the world.

N. C. State's translation work has gained a national reputation for its work. To date, the college's department of Modern Languages has completed 1,339 translations from French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and other languages.

Copies of the translations are on file at the D. H. Hill Library at State College, the U. S. Department of Agriculture Library in Washington, D. C., and the John Crerar Library in Chicago.

Dr. Poland said, "Acknowledgment and appreciation are extended to all students, research workers, and others who have done translation projects under the supervision of the Department of Modern Languages as well as to all faculty members who have encouraged or assisted their students in this work."

Students Await Plans On European Tour

Thousands of students tour Europe every summer, some on a shoestring, some in luxury. For thousands more, this is a dream which has greater possibility of becoming a reality each year.

Plans are being made for a delegation of State College students to spend fifty-five days in Europe, plus one week's travel each way, visiting six countries and including attendance at the famous passion play at Oberammergau.

It is expected that cost of this student tour can be kept around \$950.00 including every expense except personal items. Those interested in further information should make an appointment with Mr. Wooldridge at the State College YMCA.

At The College Union

by Oscar Taylor

Kerr Lake will be the scene of the outing trip on November 21. The overnight trip sponsored by the Outing Committee will leave at 1 p.m. on November 21 and return on November 22. The trip will cost about \$3.50; this includes three meals, travel, and sleeping accommodations. Sign-up at the CU main desk by noon November 20.

The weekend movie is "Woman's World" starring Clifton Webb, June Allyson, and Van Heflin—a scintillating excursion into the shenanigans of big business and the importance of wives to their husbands' careers. Showings will be at 1,3,5,7,9, on Saturday and Sunday.

The Village Players, a professional acting company, will present George Bernard Shaw's one-act comedy, "A Village Wooing", in the CU Ballroom on November 13 at 8 o'clock.

In three scenes, the first set on board a pleasure ship and the remaining two in an English Village store, Shaw has authored an account of a most unusual "wooing". It has been classified as a comedy of the sexes, or perhaps a battle of the sexes in which the hopeless, helpless male is doomed to defeat.

As a curtain raiser to this play the players will offer a short comedy based on a play by Anton Chekhov. "The Proposal" concerns itself with a wooing, but one of a very different nature set on a farm in the Midwest. "The Proposal" reminds us once again that "the course of true love, etc. . ."

French, Spanish, German, Arabic, and Hindu classes are given every Monday at 7 p.m. in the College Union. There is no preliminary knowledge re-

quired. Conversation is stressed, and everyone has a chance to practice the language. Check at the main desk for the room of the class of your choice.

The singing voice of the Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Camp LeJeune, N. C., is the Division Chorus, founded in October 1958. During the summer of 1959 the chorus accompanied other units on appearances in the Great Lakes area where the St. Lawrence Seaway was dedicated. During the tour the chorus sang for the Queen of England. Following many appearances in this area in recent months, the Division Chorus is making an appearance at the College Union on November 18 at 8 o'clock.

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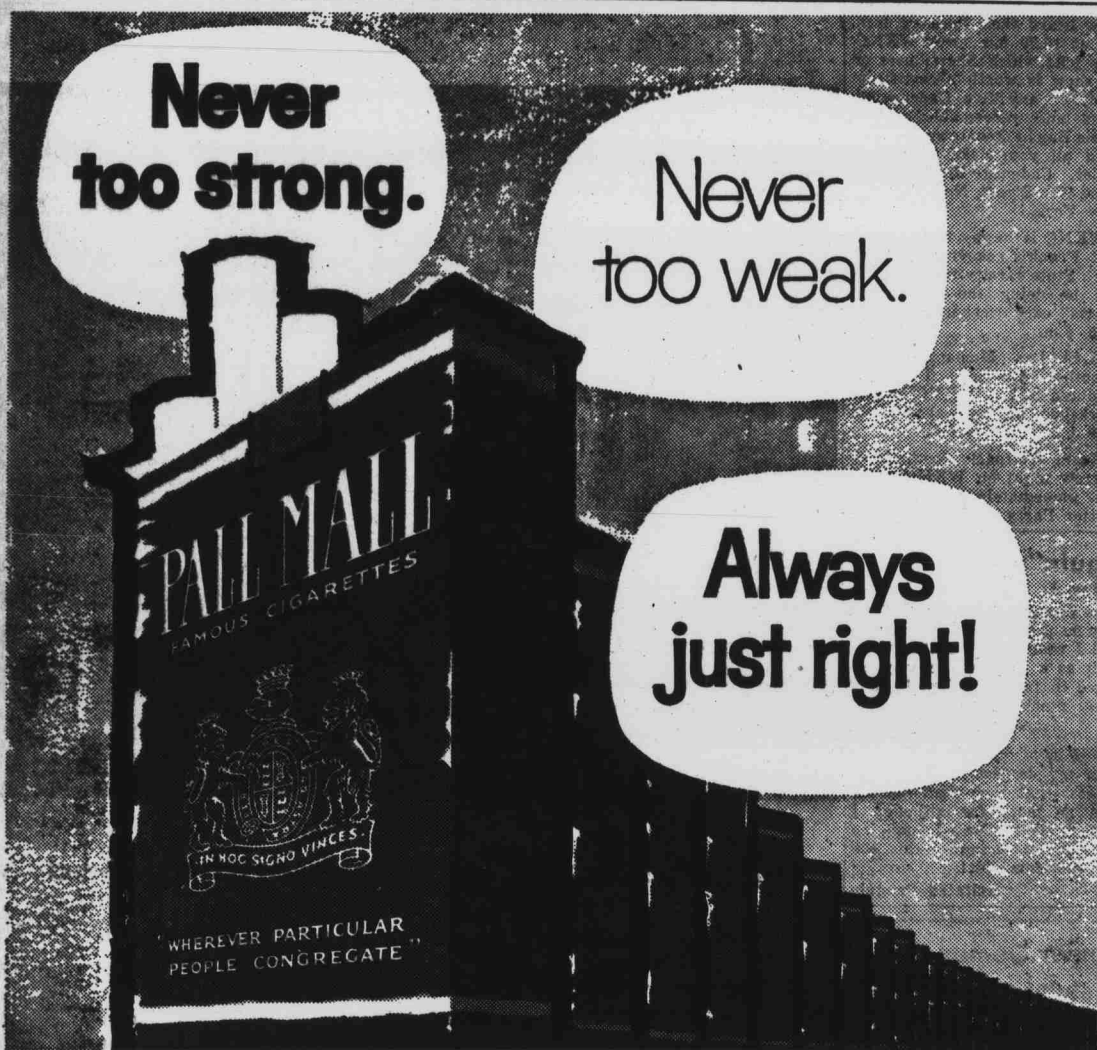
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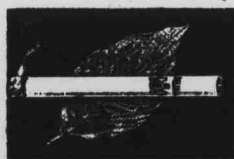
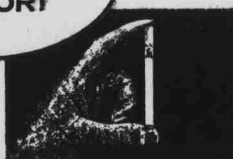
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Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

The early part of the month of November is usually a little depressing, mid-terms and all that jazz. One also has that funny, empty feeling as he realizes half of the semester is over and tries to figure out what in the world he has done in that time period that will benefit mankind and usually comes up with a blank mark. However, be of good cheer! Holidays are coming. Just two weeks from this reading, you'll probably be eating Turkey and cranberry sauce.

One word about our homecoming parade. In short, it was excellent. That float which read "Be Social . . . Have a Cowboy" would make a wonderful slogan for that certain drink company if it ever decides to sponsor a western. And what else is there on TV these days? It's a cinch there won't be too many quiz shows.

One show in the planning which will probably be a hit will star Gale ("Our Miss Brooks", "The Brothers") Gordon and William ("I Love Lucy") Frawley. It's to be called "Mr. Harkrider and Mr. Sweeney." Gordon will make the third of the "Our Miss Brooks" characters who has landed his own series since playing his part in the school comedy. One other, the star, Eve Arden, had a weekly series but gave it up for movies and guest appearances.

Tonight, on "Entertainment Unlimited", we'll chat with singer, Paul Evans—"Seven Little Girls in the Back Seat" in an interview made at the N. C. State Fair several weeks ago. Also, on the program, we'll discuss a wonderful book by Harry Emerson Fosdick, "The Man From Nazareth".

Andy Williams fans can take a trip down "Lonely Street" and cross over where they'll find "Music from Shubert Alley" tomorrow evening on NBC. The special is a result of Andy's tremendous success in summer TV.

In regard to quite a few remarks made about our column on modern radio, several weeks ago, we'll comment a little more on that in a later column to clear

up a few misunderstandings. Now, that fabulous music poll for which you've been breathlessly waiting.

Number one in the land of fun is "Don't you Know?" . . . 2. "The Enchanted Sea" . . . 3. "Mr. Blue" . . . 4. "A Worried Man" . . . 5. "Fool's Hall of Fame" . . . 6. "You Were Mine" . . . 7. "In the Mood" . . . 8. "Put your Head on My Shoulder" . . . 9. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" . . . 10. "I Loves You, Porgy." Alton's Hit Pick—"Hound Dog Man" . . . Fabian.

A word about this wonderful poll. Though a number of People on the campus have been asked to name their favorite songs, and though all of these are listed, we realize that your favorite may not be here. Send up your poll. In other words, stand up and be counted.

Sudden Thought Department: Have you ever wondered why it is that the people with the umbrellas walk uptown under the awnings when it rains: Observe! It's always that way.

Tonight is the big night for Vincent Price who will be in town and on the State College campus. He will do readings, discuss art, and even talk about his entertainment career. Faculty members should also enjoy this as Vincent almost became a professor. The teaching profession's loss was the acting world's gain.

People are probably getting a bit tired of reading about the quiz show scandals, but we'd like to say one thing. Although Mr. Charles Van Doren is definitely guilty of fooling the pub-

lic in a matter that was totally deceitful, he is not fully at fault. It is rather bad when one realizes that several years from now when the quiz scandals are mentioned, someone will say, "Oh, that was when that fellow Van Doren got caught". The sponsors, the producers, and many, many of the other contestants who are undoubtedly just as guilty, if not more guilty, should get just as much blame. Van Doren's appearance made the program "21". The show was being absolutely slaughtered by "I Love Lucy". NBC owes him something.

Attention!

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.

Watch For P.P.R.!

THE TECHNICIAN
Nov. 12, 1959

ROTC Units Receive Praise For Homecoming Performance

By Fritz H. Ortel Jr.

Special praise goes to the Well, Homecoming has come tending have gone home, the hopefuls have again settled down to their studious habits, and everyone concerned had a memorable time.

The ROTC units, too, have returned to their regular drill schedules to prepare themselves for other future events. But the big event, the Homecoming Parade is past and it was with the help of these future officers that it was such a success.

The next major performance being the Christmas Day parade. The P. R. Fancy Drill Team was doubly honored in that it comprised the Honor Guard for the Homecoming Queen and saluted her crowing with the precision Queen Anne's Salute.

Just four years out of college...

He heads a team of 63 people

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Service Foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean has five Foremen and 58 craftsmen reporting to him. He's got full responsibility—covering installation, maintenance, testing and repair—for 21,000 telephones and all the equipment that serves them.

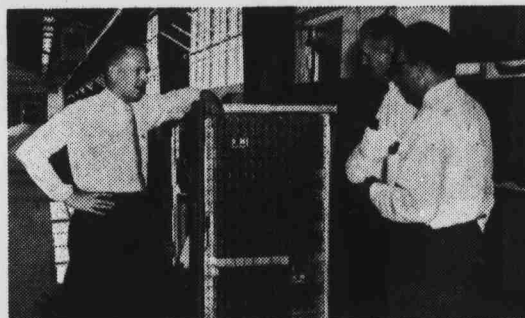
"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."



"8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-pressurizing job. We're putting all aerial cable in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions."



"10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent Randy Barron, and I go over plans for an addition to our dial central office. Several pieces of large and complex switching equipment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm doing interesting, challenging work all the time—and I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

There are countless young men like Dean Darbe who are moving ahead in supervisory careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. You could be one of them. Talk it over 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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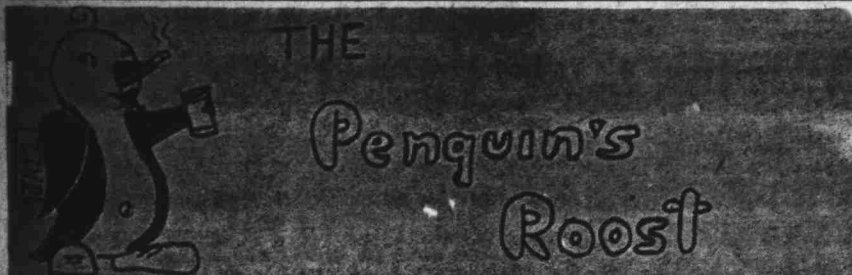
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I'm in a lousy mood. This is "Raise Hell Week," and I'm going to do just that. There are a number of things at which I am extremely provoked. Here goes—

Murray Rudisill and Elections Committee—There are 19 (count 'em) Freshmen in Bragaw Dorm. Where do they set up a voting booth for Freshmen? Bragaw Dorm. There were more men tending the booth than voted!

M&O—M & O employee #42 (so says his button) sits 5 days per week, 8 hours per day reading the teletype at WKNC (Student Radio Station)—Nothing else—just reads the teletype. You and your parents pay for this, students—you also pay for the 150 yard brick sidewalk in front of Winston which has taken 20 days to complete. With 15 workers on the job, that averages 1/3 yard per day per worker!

Somebody—Ryland T. Bumgartner, who received a number of votes as candidate for Vice President of the Freshman Class and was listed on all ballots is a completely fictitious character. Somebody should check this before a Carolina student be-

comes Student Government President!

Democrats—There are eight active Democrats on this campus. This was the number present out of 150 members of YDC at the last meeting. But then again, there isn't any Young Republicans Club. I think I will start a Young Apathists Club—plenty of prospective members.

Governor Hodges is organizing a safari to darkest Africa to bring back slaves for industry (The decision was made after a preliminary study which revealed that slaves have not yet been unionized.)

Homecoming Float Judges—It was pretty obvious to everyone who saw the parade Homecoming Day that the best designed and best decorated float was that entered by Alpha Phi Omega. Because the theme was considered in bad taste (in case you don't remember, the float contained a bull and was titled "The Original Cow-Puncher"), the judges dropped the float from 1st to 3rd place. Perhaps the judges were the same people who have been writing the TECHNICIAN about the undesirability of this column! Jokes from my constituents:

A cannibal chief was taking an early morning walk when he saw a beautiful young girl about to be put into the pot. "Stop," he cried "I'll have my breakfast in bed."

Thanx also to A. C. Snow of the Raleigh Times for the kind words and to all the students who send letters to the TECHNICIAN in support of "The Penguin's Roost."

P P R (Penguin Panty Raid) is just around the corner.

Concerning the Stonewall Jackson's horse—It just so happened that on the day the statue was being made, An-

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

The student members of the Campus Store Advisory committee are: Herbert C. Henley—206-C Bragaw Dorm, George W. Brown—130 Cox Avenue, Apt. D, Raleigh, N. C., and Robert M. George—18 1/2 Horne St. Raleigh, N. C.

Students wishing to make suggestions concerning the operation of the campus stores are urged to contact one of these men at the above addresses.

THIEM'S RECORD SHOP

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BONUS PLAN

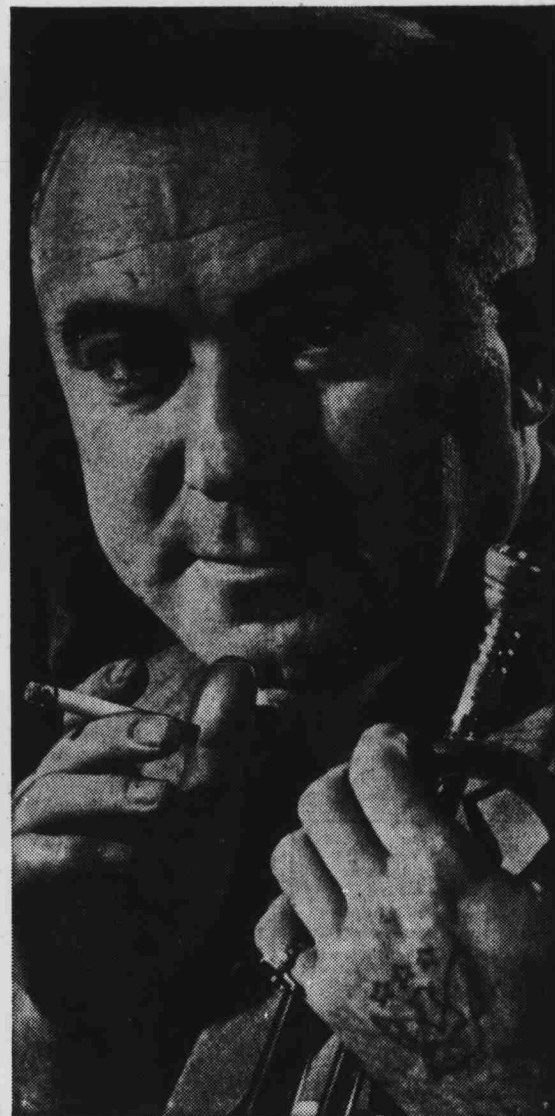
FREE \$4 Bonus LP

with each two \$4 LPs purchased

FREE \$5 Bonus LP

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Marterie



Why are so many college men switching to pipes?

SEND YOUR ANSWER IN 25 WORDS OR LESS

WIN 4 YEAR WARDROBE

261 PRIZES IN ALL

1st prize—A famous Botany "500" wardrobe every year for 4 years (2 Suits, 2 Sport Jackets, 2 Pair of Slacks, and 1 Topcoat.)

Next 5 prizes—Ultra-precision Imported Sony Transistor Radio

Next 5 prizes—World-famous pocket size Minolta "16" Camera

Next 250 prizes—Kaywoodie Campus Pipe
Pick up an official entry blank at your regular tobacco counter, or write Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc., New York 22, for one.

HINTS TO WIN: Why men smoke pipes—There's a rich, fulfilling, "all's well" feeling that a man gets only from a pipe. A relaxed, calm-you-down contentment that's associated exclusively with pipe smoking. And you get all the pleasure of smoking without inhaling.



Campus Yacht \$4.95

KAYWOODIE
BRIAR

Why pipe smokers choose KAYWOODIE

Kaywoodie Briar is imported, aged, selected, hand crafted, hand rubbed, tested, inspected, and only then does it earn the coveted Kaywoodie Cloverleaf. That's why Kaywoodie hefts airy light; always smokes cool and sweet. The exclusive-Drinkless Fitment inside the pipe condenses tars, moisture and irritants as nothing else can. Try a Kaywoodie. One puff is worth 1,000 words.

CHOOSE YOUR KAYWOODIE
from the famous campus collection...\$4.95



Campus Bulldog \$4.95

Campus Billiard \$4.95

White Briar Pear \$6

Custom Grain Prince of Wales \$10

KAYWOODIE

accents the male look

Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



Marlboro

The better the makin's, the better the smoke
You're smoking better when it's Marlboro

Daily Specials

12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

MILK SHAKES

19c

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Choice
Rib-Eye
Steak
\$1.25

1/4 Fried
Chicken
85¢

Hickory-Cooked
Barbeque
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A NEW COLUMBIA RELEASE

"Songs of the British Isles"

FEATURING

The Norman Luboff Choir

The Norman Luboff Choir, one of the most popular and accomplished of all vocal groups, here turns its attention to the rich & melodic music of the British Isles, offering some lovely and lively numbers of broad appeal. They are acclaimed by critics for fine singing & fine arrangements.

Stephenson Music Co.

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