

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIV, No. 19

State College Station, Raleigh N. C.

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1959

Engineers' Council Sponsors Annual Ball

The Engineers' Ball, annual formal social event sponsored by the Engineers' Council at State College, will be held in the midst of floral splendor this year.

The dance is scheduled for Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, which will be dramatically decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

Dance music will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors from Duke University. A floor show will be the highlight of the intermission period and will feature East Indian dancers.

"A wonderful evening of entertainment and dancing has been planned by the Engineers' Ball Committee, and we urge all engineering students to pick up their bids at their departmental offices and attend the event,"

said Dance Chairman Harvey Lanier of Maple Hill, vice-president of the Engineers' Council.

In addition to engineering students, engineering staff members, and college officials, staff members from general studies have been invited to attend the ball this year.

"We have also asked for the first time all practicing engineers in and around Raleigh to attend the Ball," said Lanier.

Other Committee chairmen for the event are Bill Page of Henderson, floor arrangements, Bill Jackson of Winston-Salem, decorations; Jack Gray of Williamston, refreshments; Carson Norman of Robersonville, publicity; Robert Gidney of Shelby, entertainment; Betty Black of High Point and Ed Law of Pelham, invitations; and Boyce Harwell of Newton, banquet.

- Campus Crier -

Lost: one brown billfold on November 15, 1959. The finder is asked to return it at the following address. R. S. Daphia, 205, Polk Hall or call extension 319.

All students planning to attend the Engineers' Ball Saturday night are reminded that drinking on State property is strictly prohibited. In the past, students attending dances at the Coliseum have behaved in a manner of which the Administration can be proud. The Engineers' Council feels that since the college has been so lenient in allowing ice on the tables for the dance, students attending should be careful not to embarrass the administration in any way.

The IFC will hold a meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. to discuss plans and procedure to be followed in the new Fraternity Row. Any interested fraternity man or alumni is invited to attend. The place will be announced at a later date.

Found: One State class ring. Call VA 8-2953 and identify.

Members of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee will be in Room 307 of the library, Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24, from 3 p.m. till 5:30 p.m., to hear suggestions and complaints concerning the cafeteria.

Fifty Top Students Elected To Phi Kappa Phi Membership

By Barry Shaw
Friday, November 13th might be an unlucky day for some, but for fifty State College students it was "pie in the sky." These students were the new members of the State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. Elected in recognition of their scholastic record and character, these boys have earned and maintained averages which greatly exceed those of their fellow classmates.

The Phi Kappa Phi "was established to provide an honor society dedicated to the Unity and Democracy of Education and is open to honor students from all departments of American universities and colleges. Its prime objective is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students, to foster the significant purposes for which institutions of higher learning have been founded and

to stimulate mental achievement by recognition through election to membership."

Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honorary society on campus, and it is equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Kappa Phi is the honorary society for technical fields of study, which is parallel to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society for liberal arts schools. The standards of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa are the same.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897. It was later enlarged into a national society. In 1954 there were 67 chapters listed in 43 states, with a total membership of more than 81 thousand.

The North Carolina State Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded December 10, 1923, with twenty-nine charter members. Since 1923 more than twelve hundred juniors, seniors, graduate students, staff, alumni, and honorary candidates have been elected to membership in the State College Chapter.

The membership to this society is the highest honor which can be awarded to a State College student for scholastic achievement. This year there were thirty six Senior students and fourteen Graduate students who received membership. Seniors (curriculum and average grade):

Michael Rives Alford, NE, 3.3423; Charles L. Aderfoldt, EE, 3.2818; Norman Earl Banks, NE, 3.7857; David Lee Bramlett, FOM, 3.4118; Mrs. Sylvia Barders Brooks, EMA, 3.4471; Carol Dale Burgason, IE, 3.3125;

Homer Preston Coulter, MED, 3.3883; Max Ray Davis, CHE, 3.3421; James Francis Deal, CHE, 3.2982; John Walter Dulin, EMA, 3.4266; Henry Lee Fisher, Jr., NE, 3.5403; Harry Clinton Grimmer, IE, 3.2632; Herbert Carlisle Henley, Jr., MED, 3.3039; John Sprunt Hill, II, EE, 3.440; Robert Lewis Hoffman, ASB, 3.4299; Andrew John M. Hutchins, CE, 3.2845; Alfred Wilmer Jordan, MEA, 3.3540; Donald Max Joyce, TX, 3.3186; Bobby Gray Kiger, ME, 3.3739; Robert Kent Mann, AGC, 3.3241; Glenwood Mitchell, EE, 3.350; Fritz H. E. Oertel, ME, 3.3088; Robert Gaston Pearce, Jr., ME, 3.4000; James Hall Roberts, FOM, 3.4725; Norman Arnold Russell, PP-T, 3.2845; Harvey R. Saunders, EE, 3.3423; William F. Shepherd, EE, 3.3333; James Adams Shurtleff, CHE, 3.5758; Larry Baxter Smith, CE, 3.5086; Ronald Carter Steorts, IE, 3.4474; Byron Shaw Taylor, AED, 3.3840; Edgar M. Underwood, EE, 3.3153; Keppel Duane Wait, EMA, 3.2991; Charles Floyd Ward, MED, 3.3068; Grover Washington Westerland, ATD, 3.4750; Charles Whitley, Jr. AGC, 3.2975. Graduate (department, degree, average grade):

Lames Ray Carnes, Applied Mathematics, MS, 4.0; James Thomas Rice, Wood Technology, MS, 4.0; Andrew P. Vanley, Agricultural Economics, MS, 4.0; Jay R. Walton, Civil Engineering, MS, 4.0; Achilles G. Sficas, Field Crops, MS, 3.91; Donald Edward Foad, Botany, Ph.D., 3.90; David Morris, Civil Engineering, MS, 3.88; Robert E. Wiggins, Textiles, MS, 3.88; Robert A. C. Daulton, Plant Pathology, Ph.D., 3.85; Andrew F. McRorie, Civil Engineering, MS, 3.81.

Marine Chorus Presents Musical Program At CU

The Second Marine Division Chorus from Camp Lejeune, N. C. appeared at the College Union last night. The chorus, sponsored by the CU music committee, presented two concerts in the Ballroom of the College Union at 8 and 9 o'clock.

The chorus during the summer of 1959, accompanied other units to the Great Lakes area where it made appearances in observance of the dedication of the St. Lawrence Seaway. During this tour the Division Chorus sang for the Queen of England. It has appeared many times before civilian and military groups in this area. In September it made several television appearances on local stations near Darlington, S. C. during the "Southern 500."

The chorus, forty voices strong, is under the direction of Captain "Rusty" Mundell. The accompanist for the group is Lieutenant L. Womble.

The entire evening's program was narrated by Acting Staff Sergeant Mike Pitts.

The Division Chorus presented a great variety of songs which expressed the life and thoughts of the Marines. Some of the selections which were presented were: "Shoo Fly Don't Bother Me, I Belong to Company G," "Farewell to Grogg," "The Armor Cruiser Squadron," and the "Grand Old Lady."

One of the selections was a medley of the Marine's version of "When John's Ale Was New," "Dixie," "Bless Them All," and several other numbers.

Also on the program was: "A Prayer for Those Who Have

Gone Before," "America Our Heritage," "Night and Day," "Summer Time," "Stout Hearted Men," "A Marine's Prayer," "God of Our Fathers," "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Marine's Hymn." The program concluded as the men, marched out of the Ballroom singing another stirring Marine Song.

Scabbard and Blade Initiates Seventeen

The Scabbard and Blade military society recently initiated 17 new members. The new members were chosen for their outstanding leadership ability and a B average in their military course.

The following MSIII cadets were initiated into the Scabbard and Blade: B. A. Gardner, S. L. Porter Jr., H. F. Reinhart, H. R. Richardson, C. L. Sanderson, W. R. Tyler, C. R. Vaughn, D. L. Whiteside, J. Broughton, W. B. Burwell, L. R. Cabe, B. W. Carter, J. A. Huggins, W. A. Kendall, G. W. Lester, W. O. Marks, and S. C. Matthews.

Graduate Students Urged To Attend Constitution Meet

The Graduate Students Association Council is now drawing up a proposed constitution for the Graduate Students Association. Copies of the first draft of this proposed constitution have been distributed to the councilors for circulation among the graduate students. All graduate students are urged to read this draft and give any criticisms or suggestions to their councilors. At the December meeting of the council, the final draft of the proposed constitution will be drawn up for presentation to the Association.

Fraternity Row Supporters Recognized For Assistance

For the past six years, groups of trustees, student organizations, alumni, foundations, and other friends of State College have called on the College and the Consolidated University Administration to take action to remedy what has been termed "a deplorable and dangerous situation." At long last this "deplorable situation"—fraternity housing—will be remedied.

The remedial work will consist of a modern fraternity housing project, costing \$1,800,000. This project will contain 12 units with housing accommodations for approximately 500 students.

The obstacles in the way of the project have been financial and legal problems. On Friday, approval for the project was given. This approval marked the end of a hard and furious battle which has been drug on through the years.

James J. Stewart Jr., dean of student affairs at State College, cited the work of a number of individuals and groups that con-

tributed to the final approval of the project.

Organizations he listed included the college's Public Relations Committee, headed by Mose Kiser of Greensboro; the college's Development Council, headed by C. W. Tilson of Durham, the State College Foundation, headed by C. W. Tilson of Durham, and two committees of the Board of Trustees.

Stewart said the Trustees Visiting Committee has been a strong advocate of the project. A special trustees' committee also working on the proposal was composed of George Watts Hill, Durham; G. N. Noble, Trenton; Reid A. Maynard, Burlington.

Several of Raleigh's leading citizens who have put their shoulder to the wheel to help the college get the fraternity housing include: Herbert O'Keefe, Editor of the Raleigh Times; James M. Poyner, Raleigh attorney; J. W. York, president of Cameron Village; R. D. Beam, executive vice president

of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association; George P. Geoghegan Jr., regional vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company; and Ed Rochelis, mortgage, loan department of State Capital Life Insurance Company.

Among State College and Consolidated University officials working on the project have included President William C. Friday; W. D. Carmichael, vice president and finance officer of the Consolidated University; University Chancellor John Caldwell; former Chancellor Carpy H. Bostian; L. L. Ray, Director of Public Relations; J. G. Vann, business manager.

Among Students working on the project have been the presidents of the interfraternity council since 1953, include Vernon L. Dawson, 1953; Larry Petty, 1954; Andrew Hinto, 1955; Henry Pickett, 1956; William Green, 1957; George Howard, 1958; Larry Carter, 1959; Bob Davis, 1960; and Peyton Neal, housing committee chairman.



The Engineers' Council, student government group for the School of Engineering will hold their annual formal ball Saturday, November 21, at 8 p.m., in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Sponsors for the social event are pictured above. Top row, left to right, Miss Ann Overton of Apex with Harvey G. Lanier of Maple Hill, council vice president and dance chairman; Miss Jenny Bowling of Lillington with Douglas McBrayer of Forest City, council secretary; and Miss Jo Ann Mansfield of Burlington with Frank Madren of Ossipee, council treasurer. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Bette Ingram of Kenansville with Bill Page of Henderson, floor arrangements chairman; Miss Velma McGee of Winston-Salem with Bill Jackson of Winston-Salem, decorations chairman; Mrs. Marilyn Gray with Jack Gray of Williamston, refreshments chairman; and Miss Jerri Gresham of Raleigh with Carson Norman of Robersonville, publicity chairman.

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The word is out: college jazz groups whose members want to compete in the next Collegiate Jazz Festival can start applying now.

The festival, which was an enormous success when it was first held at Notre Dame University last spring, will be at the same location. Last spring's festival resulted in big things for a number of groups who participated. Several of them, and not only the winners, turned pro as a result of it.

Because of the reception then, the forthcoming festival—scheduled for March 17 and 18—had to be expanded to a two-day event. Something like 40 groups, ranging from small combos to big bands, will be accommodated.

Prizes will include bookings at the Blue Note and other Chicago night clubs, two scholarships to the National Dance Band Camp, tape recorders, trophies, and other prizes.

Student groups wishing to compete can write C.J.F., Box 749, Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., for further information.

Down Beat magazine is in the midst of tabulating the ballots in its 23rd annual readers' poll to select the jazz-listening public's favorite artists. The ballot form is in the Nov. 12 issue—the issue that features some of the artists who played at the Monterey festival on the coverage, along with coverage of the Monterey and Hollywood jazz festivals.

You'd never recognize Jack Teagarden these days as the man who once lived such a Bohemian hard-drinking life. Teagarden today is a sober, thoughtful, and very responsible artist acutely sensitive to the problems of the world and his duties to-

ward his fellow man. Teagarden found in a recent tour of the Far East that it is not an empty cliché to say that "jazz is our best ambassador." Teagarden made friends all over the world, and hopes that the government will export enough jazz to counterbalance the rock 'n' roll we're also exporting.

Teagarden's views, his life and times, are described in an extensive article in the Nov. 26 Down Beat.

Those who want to see Ed Sarkesian's *Jazz for Moderns* show, which features the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross singers, the Chico Hamilton Quintet, singer Chris Connor, and the Maynard Ferguson band, can catch it on these dates at these places:

Nov. 6, 7, 8, El Paso; 9, Albuquerque; 11, Tulsa; 12, Lansing Mich.; 13, Syracuse, N. Y.; 14, Newark, N. J.; 15, Raleigh, N. C.; 16, Baltimore, Md.; 17, Hartford, Conn.; 18, Harrisburg, Pa.; 19, New Haven, Conn.; 21, Buffalo, N. Y.; 22, Cleveland, O.; 23, Morgantown, W. Va.; 24, Louisville, Ky.; 25, Indianapolis; 26, Chicago; 27, Detroit; 28, Pittsburgh; 29, Philadelphia.

DISC DATA: Here are some LPs you'd be wise to listen to when you're record shopping, according to recent Down Beat record reviews: Cannonball Adderley's "Cannonball Takes Charge" on Riverside; Ruby Braff's "Blowing Around the World" on United Artists; Thad Jones' "Motor City Scene," also on UA; the Herb Geller All Stars, playing music from "Gypsy" on ATCO; and above all, the newest disc by the remarkable classical and jazz guitarist from Washington, Charlie Byrd. The last-named disc is called "Byrd on the Wind" and its on the *offbeat* label.

U and the Y

By Ann Smith
The International Students Committee is sponsoring a banquet for all international students and all interested persons. The banquet will be held Saturday, November 21, at 5:00 p.m. in the North Parlor of the Y.

This will be an evening of fellowship and entertainment. Dr. Helguera, of the History Department, will be the guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by students both foreign and American.

Any student interested in participating in this program or interested in attending the banquet, please stop by the Y and leave your name, address, and telephone number before Friday afternoon. This information may be left with Mrs. Bishop. Since only limited facilities are available, attendance must be on a first-come, first-serve basis. There will be a charge of seventy cents for the meal.

The first in the series of Courtship and Marriage discussions will be held on November 19, at 7:00 p.m. The discussions will be held in the following places:

Students living in Alexander, Turlington, Owen, Tucker and Bragaw should go to the discussion in the *Bragaw* lounge; students living in Bagwell, Beeton and Berry should meet in the *Bagwell* lounge; residents of Syme, Welch, Gold, Fourth and Stadium dorms should meet in the Y. All off-campus and Vetville students are welcome to attend any meeting they choose.

These discussions are being held as a preparation for Mrs. Ethel Nash's annual lecture series on Courtship and Marriage, and should be attended by all who plan to hear Mrs. Nash.

For Engineer's Ball

NOV. 21

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THE TECHNICIAN
Nov. 19, 1958

Chancellor To Attend Air University Conference

Chancellor John T. Caldwell of State College and other top educators will attend a two-day conference at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in December.

Chancellor Caldwell and other college and university presidents from 176 institutions will meet December 9 and 10 at the Air University to consider ways and means of strengthening the working partnership between the Air Force and all schools participating in the Air Force ROTC program.

Lt. Gen. Walter E. Todd, Air (Continued on page 10)

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AMBASSADOR

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Faculty Evaluation

Hardly a day goes by in which we do not hear some student on campus very forcefully criticizing an instructor of his. Often enough, the student is complaining about a quiz he has recently taken, but it is surprising to note the number of times that the professor is criticized for his teaching methods rather than for his system of student evaluation.

The fact that the student complains is commendable if his criticism is just. And in a number of the cases where the instructor's teaching methods are questioned, the complaints by the student are justified.

If these complaints were heard by college personnel other than students, then perhaps there would be some reduction in the number of incompetent instructors on our campus. But, in most cases, the student's complaints are heard only by other students, who, like him, are powerless to effect a change.

It is a certainty that only the students know who the competent instructors are. Very seldom does an adult other than the instructor appear in his classroom during his lecture. This is brought about partially by the shortage of instructors in our school, but there is also another reason for this custom: the instructor feels that his classroom is his own.

The Technician is not advocating the establishment of a control system under which the faculty members would be constantly supervised in their classrooms by those above them in the administrative set-up.

However, we do contend that instructors (the good as well as the poor) on this campus are not being recognized for their classroom performances. There is no organized way whereby an instructor is either commended or reproached for his classroom activities, except by means of the promotional system.

In the past, students here at State have been asked to evaluate their professors by answering a Student Reaction Sheet, which had been passed out to them during their class meetings with each professor. To the extent that this system was carried, it worked very well. But the extent of its effectiveness ended at the instructors level. Quite probably, the instructors here have gained many valuable suggestions from the students concerning their teaching methods, but the fact remains that only the instructors are benefiting from the evaluation.

In the near future, the Student Government will entertain a motion whereby some of the fallacies in the present system will be corrected. In the meantime, *The Technician* will continue to encourage some student reaction to this all-important question. After all, we, the students, are the only group that can authoritatively evaluate all the instructors on our campus. This we must do, for the instructors here at State are responsible for a large part of our education.

—JM

The Technician

November 19, 1959

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Penguin Supporter, NSA Coordinator Write

To the Editor:

I have always been of the opinion that it takes a warped mind and an idle hand to write a letter to the editor of a newspaper. But, there has been so much controversy over the "Penguin's" column, I'd like to ask one question . . . "What's the problem?"

"The Penguin" writes a column not entirely devoid of humor. He writes on a subject in which normal people of all ages and both sexes are very much interested. The stories are time-worn and sometimes the presentations are corny, but would this not be an austere world without stale jokes and a little corn?

Certain narrow minded individuals have called the column "narrow-minded" and "in bad taste". I often wonder how these people get through life where they see vulgarity on every hand. To them, life itself must

be "vulgar" and birth must be "in bad taste".

My only hope is that the natural functions of human beings will so offend them that they will fail to propagate themselves and their bigoted kind may eventually disappear from the earth.

One thing this country does not need is more self-styled censors. The "mental virginity" that they advocate chokes up men's minds and stagnates self-expression. More "Penguins" and less Carrie Nation's is the privilege of a free people.

However, even though a man is a bigoted, self-righteous clod, he has a right to an opinion and I do not deny him this, as long as he does not force it on me.

Gary Helms

To the Editor:

I could not help but be impressed with Nick Ardito's

comments in his article, "Campusology", in last Thursday's *Technician*. I am glad to see that an interest in the activities of the National Student Association on our campus exists. Nick has, in some respects, made my job of introducing the NSA to the student body easier.

I have literally removed from my typewriter an open letter to the student body, to be published at a later time, explaining the functions of the NSA on campus, in order to type this reply to Nick's article. I agree with Nick wholeheartedly that the student body has heard far too little about the activities of the NSA. As a matter of fact, recently there hasn't been much as far as State College is concerned.

We are in the midst of planning what we hope to be a big year for the NSA program at State. The fall regional conference at Duke has just ended, and from it we hope we have

obtained some helpful ideas which will help promote the NSA on campus.

We are about to organize an NSA committee; we are in the midst of planning what I think will be rather radical changes in order to strengthen the position of NSA at State; and in addition, there is a possibility that the Carolinas-Virginia spring regional conference will be held here.

I am in the process of writing an article explaining the position of the NSA to the student body of State. It seems that Nick's article got the jump on us and questioned our activity before we had the chance to explain what we were doing. However, we hope to get the ball rolling soon and make this a great year for State and the NSA.

I would like to point out, however, in reply to Nick's statements about the State Student Legislature, that the NSA has nothing to do with the SSL. It merely happened that it was decided to discuss it after the regional NSA conference because representatives of all of the participating schools were present, and it was a convenient time to hold the discussion.

Also, I would like to comment that it is not the actual NSA program that is so important, but the ideas that are obtained through cooperation and participation in the NSA. For instance, the NSA had nothing to do with our new freshman orientation program, but the idea for it came through our association with NSA.

Once again, I thank Nick for his interest, and I hope that the student body will take an active interest in future NSA activities on campus.

Jim Hackey
NSA Coordinator

Life's a Holiday on Primrose Lane . . . with M & O



Campusology

By Nick Ardito

A few days ago, the "Editorial Comment" column of *The Technician* carried some comments about the class rings' controversy that has developed in our midst which is of great interest to every student on this campus in the long run, and to a considerable number of them at the present. The subject interested this column, and one day, any day, maybe today, we overheard a very peculiar and enlightening conversation on the matter among four bundles of thoughts. Attitudes, you may call them, but we shall call them Justice, Eager Vanity, Old Prude, and Farsighted Wisdom. The conversation went as follows:

Justice: Well, I think the juniors should receive their class rings in the Spring Semester. This has been the tradition and there is a previous rule passed on the matter by the Faculty Council in 1932.

Eager Vanity: Hell no, Justice! Ah thinks we oughta git our darn rings in December. Ah ain't gonna agree to git hit no later than that!

Farsighted Wisdom: But, Vanity, who gave you your first

name so appropriately?
Vanity: My mother, Ah reckon; Ah ain't caring 'bout hit, Ah likes hit.

Wisdom: Don't you think, Vanity, that it is better for you to receive your ring in the Spring of your junior year?
Justice: Amen.

Vanity: Ah said "No". Why should Ah wait that long anyway? That ring will gimme a good feeling. Ah ain't kidding'. That big stone on mah finger . . . Wow!

Wisdom: Look at it sensibly, Vanity. The ring should symbolize that the person who wears it has graduated from State College. Besides, with the new probation ruling, a student may go into his junior year with less than a 2.0 average, but you need this average to graduate. How do you know that, if you don't have that average by the time you get your ring, you'll be able to finish.

Vanity: Ah don't care how . . . Ah'll do hit somehow. Ah have spent three cotton-pickin' years of mah life here so far.

(Continued on page 7)

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Rambling 'Round

By Harvey Horowitz

I can't quote you chapter and verse, but the line I have in mind is something like 'Judge not, that you be not judged.' Well, M and O has been judging us, in a sense of the word, for quite a while now, and I now propose to give them back some of their own medicine.

I direct your attention to the stunning photograph of a certain M and O vehicle. As is easily seen, the driver deserves a ticket for parking across a crosswalk, which is prohibited by both city and campus traffic regulations. It may not be as obvious that this position could only have been attained by driving up a one-way street in the wrong direction; this offense is condemned by every traffic authority in the country. IF M AND O CANNOT KEEP THEIR OWN HANDS CLEAN THEY HAVE NO BUSINESS CONDEMNING US FOR NOT WASHING OURS!! Bear in mind that city policemen or state police can lose their jobs for traffic offenses.

It gets rather tiring seeing the same campus, and the same countryside all the time, doesn't it? If you are one of the people who, like me, are longing for a drastic change, I have some good news for you. Although there has been no official announcement, I have been given permission to make the following facts known.

Several weeks ago, as you may or may not have known, this region of the National Association of College Unions met on our campus. These meets serve as a clearing house for information, and this year the University of Florida presented a dilly!

It seems that every year, at Easter, their Union sponsors a pleasure cruise for the students TO NASSAU!! They made the suggestion that all the schools in the region should sponsor the jaunt jointly. At present, work is going on here, as well as at WC, Duke, Carolina, and several other schools to expedite this enterprise, and an official announcement concerning ex-

pense and other details should be made in the near future. However, I can tell you now that the entire trip, including train fare from here to Miami and back, two nights at sea on the cruise ship, two days and a night in Nassau and eight meals, should cost well under a hundred dollars. I don't know how students will feel about this, but I for one have made plans to spend next Easter in Nassau!

Some of you chaps who are good with a hammer should go over to the Little Theater and replace me. We're practically building a house on stage for the set of 'Tea and Sympathy', but I am not too good at driving nails. (Oscar says it is because I am a left-handed hammer-driver.) However, I have driven my thumb through a two-by-four several times.

A parting thought for today: a quiz in the hand is worth two in the class—it gets you out of school so much faster, one way or the other.

Entomological Society Hears Navy Doctor

The United Nations' efforts to eradicate malaria were described by a Navy doctor here recently as one of the "biggest single things ever done to conserve human resources."

The doctor, Capt. K. L. Knight, made the remarks in an address to the N. C. Entomological Society meeting at State College.

"The eradication program is designed to protect more than one billion people living in areas ravaged by malaria," Capt. Knight said.

"Seventy nations are taking part. Thirteen nations have already been declared free of malaria."

"The entire program," he added, "will cost about \$516 million, of which the United States will pay \$141 million."

Viceroy To Offer Special Jazz Album

A new jazz album, specially pressed by RCA Custom Records, is being made available to readers of *The Technician* by the makers of Viceroy Cigarettes.

Ten great jazz numbers, played by some of the foremost musicians in the field, are included on the 12" LP record. Such favorites as "Royal Garden Blues," "Shine on Harvest Moon," and "When the Saints Go Marching In," are played by some of the greatest names in jazz. Benny Goodman, Erroll Garner, Louis Armstrong, and the Dukes of Dixieland are just a few of the outstanding performers who have been recorded for this special pressing.

The record offer is being made only to college students at a specially reduced rate. Two empty packages of Viceroy Cigarettes and one dollar, mailed to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 355, Louisville 1, Kentucky, are all that is needed.

'Apathy League' Announces Existence

Here is a special notice of interest to you if you have failed to take an active interest in your studies, campus issues, world affairs, vital relationships and "golden opportunities."

It is time for the annual announcement of the existence of the N. C. State College Apathy League. This is done as a public service since members are not allowed to show enough enthusiasm to make any announcements. If you missed last year's meeting of the Apathy League, it is small wonder, since the members never got around to holding one.

There are no dues for this group (since that would indicate some commitment) and the annual meetings are rarely called for obvious reasons. However, members of the League may be identified (sometimes) in the following ways:

1) Reclining in lounges thumbing disinterestedly through last year's magazines,

2) Absent at various student functions, classes, service organizations, etc. (any students seen at such meetings are automatically disqualified),

3) Wandering about campus in purposeless fashion. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Apathy League, forget it! You are not eligible if you are interested.

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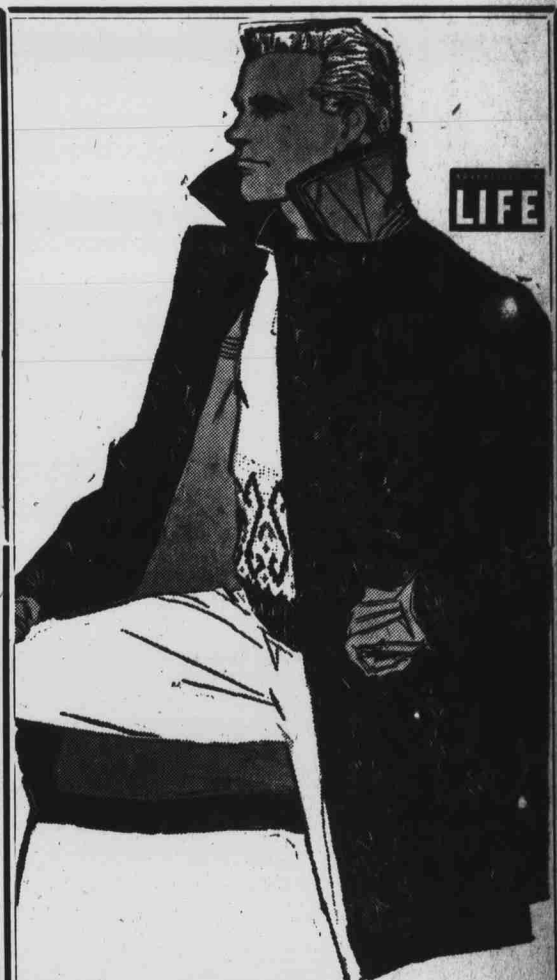
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varsity

MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro at State College

SPORTS



JAY BRAME

State Harriers Finish Third In ACC Cross Country Event

North Carolina State College's fine cross country team finished third in the annual four-mile Atlantic Coast Conference cross country race Monday at Durham.

Duke University captured the event with Jerry Nourse and Cary Weisiger leading the Blue Devils.

Duke had 44 points, while Maryland had 64 points.

Following those two were N. C. State 87, Carolina 107, Virginia 123, Clemson 144, and Wake Forest 163. The University of South Carolina did not have five entries and therefore did not qualify.

Nourse and Weisiger were 20 seconds ahead of James Morehead of Carolina who finished third. Fred Hurd of Duke came in fourth.

Other finishers in order:

Sam Jordan, Wake Forest; Guy Harper, Maryland; John Sabonosh, Virginia; Rett Everett, Carolina; Edward Fincher, STATE; Johnny Davis, STATE; Arthur Reed, STATE; Mark Wells, Maryland; Frank Colavita, Maryland; Tom Bazemore, Duke; and Bing Somers, Carolina.

By finishing third in this race the Wolfpack finished the season

with a 5-2 record in regular season competition and two third places the State Meet and ACC Meet.

Coach Paul Derr can be very proud of his boys since most of them are juniors and sophomores and will be around for another year of competition.

The stars on this year's cross country team have been Johnny Davis, team captain, Edward Fincher, Art Reed, and Marvin Beatty. They have also received help from Charles Ratley, Dean Reber, Dick Wilson Troy Regan, Jim Joyner, and Pete Oppenheimer.

Pack Seeks Second Victory Against USC

The Wolfpack of North Carolina State will be seeking to break their losing streak Saturday afternoon when they play the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina.

The Wolfpack will be banking their hopes on sophomore quarterback, Roman Gabriel, and Ron Podwika, their stellar halfback.

The Gamecocks have run up against some outstanding passers this season among them being North Carolina's Jack Cummings, Georgia's Bill Tarkenton, and Clemson's Harvey White.

Last season when Gabriel was a freshman, he passed the frosh to a 32-26 victory over the Biddies.

This season, Gabriel is among the top passers in the Atlantic Coast Conference although he has been out of several of the games due to an injury.

The "Rocket" has completed 39 of 66 passes for 379 yards. In his last outing against UCLA he threw his first varsity touch-

down pass. He also completed 12 of 17 passes for 105 yards. If he can do the same against the Gamecocks Saturday, State's losing streak will probably end with a victory over USC.

Podwika, the other offensive star of the Wolfpack, has averaged 3.9 yards a carry for the season. He has carried the ball 78 times for 305 yards. He is also among the scoring leaders in the ACC with 24 points to his credit.

South Carolina on the other hand also has some leaders in the ACC race. Among these are quarterback Steve Satterfield and Phil Lavoie, a fullback who took over for the injured John Saunders after the latter was injured in the first game of the season against Duke's Blue Devils.

Lavoie is among the offensive leaders in the ACC race with 420 yards to his credit in 97 plays. This averages out to 4.3 yards per play. This average

places him in second place in the ACC rushing leaders. He is only 15 yards behind the leader, Joel Arrington of Duke.

Kenny Norton, halfback, also among the leaders in the rushing statistics has 300 yards rushing in 64 carries for a 4.7 average.

Satterfield, the signal caller on the team, has passed only 39 times, but he has completed 15 for 171 yards. Two of these passes went for TD's.

The Gamecocks will thus depend heavily on their ground game. They lead the ACC in rushing offense with an average of 208.9 yards per game. They also have the top rushing defense in the conference yielding only 102.8 yards a game to their opponents.

As far as statistics go the Wolfpack is in for another rough Saturday. The Wolfpack rates no higher than fourth in any department of statistics in the ACC.

ACC STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Clemson	5	1
UNC	4	2
Wake Forest	3	2
USC	3	2
Maryland	2	2
Duke	2	2
STATE	0	4
Virginia	0	4

However, statistics are not every thing. If Gabriel and Podwika are right come Saturday afternoon, the Wolfpack may come home with their second victory of the season. Any way we will know so soon as the coin is tossed.

The Wolfpack will be seeking their second victory of the season and their first ACC victory. The Wolfpack's only victory of the season came against Virginia Tech in the season's opener.

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Student Supply Stores

Sigma Chi, Berry Win Grid Championships

By Earl Mitchell
Two of the most hard fought games of the entire intramural season were played in Riddick Stadium last night. In the dormitory championship, Berry won the title over Bagwell by a slim two yards. The fraternity game was also decided on yardage with Sigma Chi edging Kappa Alpha.

Berry team grinding out 97 yards to 95 for the Bagwell. W. Gore and H. Gore paced the Berry backfield to the win with J. Booker and T. Barefoot leading the tough Berry line. Blake, Keen and Bullis were the leaders in the Bagwell backfield with Creech standing out in the line for the losers. In the fraternity championship tilt, Sigma Chi piled up 93 yards to 68 yards for the

Kappa Alpha team. The Sigma Chi forces trailed in yardage going into the final minutes of the game but pulled the game out of the fire. The Sigma Chi team was inside the Kappa Alpha five yard line on two occasions. The first came when Will Bennett caught an aerial on the one yard line, but this play was called back because of a penalty. The next opportunity for the Sigma Chi team came when they had a first down on the Kappa Alpha two yard line. This time the Kappa Alpha team held the Sigma Chi attack for four downs. The Sigma Chi team pulled the game out of the hands of the Kappa Alpha team late in the final period when they intercepted a Kappa Alpha pass and then connected on a long pass play of their own to pass the Kappa Alpha gridders in the yardage department and collect the win and the fraternity championship. Everett Norton, Sam Walden and Wilbur Mazingo were the leaders in the backfield attack of the Sigma Chi team with Will Bennett and Paul Poley pacing the line play.



Everett Norton picks up yardage as teammate Wilbur Mazingo clears the way. Norton and Mazingo were stars in the Sigma Chi attack Wednesday night as the Sigma Chi team defeated the Kappa Alpha team for the fraternity championship of intramural football.

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Campusology

(Continued from page 4)

Old Prude: Two and one-quarter only.
Vanity: Okay . . . so two and a quarter only . . . Anyway, Ah shoulda had that ring now to compensate me for mah Work so far . . . Hit's a darn pretty ring, ya know!
Wisdom: Even your last name fits you perfectly.

Old Prude: Young lad, (to Vanity), you should not even get your ring until the first semester of your senior year.

Wisdom: Well, Old Prude, that may be carrying things a little too far. If a Junior has a 2.0 average by his Spring Semester, it surely will be an incentive to the potential graduate to be given the class ring, which, after all, is nothing but a symbol of achievement, which the junior starts to feel when he sees only one more year to go.

THE TECHNICIAN

Nov. 19, 1959

Vanity: Oh, bunch of talkers! Ah shoulda got mah ring by the end of mah sophomore year.
Old Prude: For pity's sake, Eager Vanity, you are a abortion of nature. . . I hope you get a bath of sense before you finish here . . . if you ever do.
Wisdom: Good for you, Old

Prude, sometimes you speak eloquently.
Justice: I take the words of wisdom. Tonight, I shall get together with my brother Rule. Yes, I agree with Wisdom. I'd better go now. It is hoped that the Student Government follows the path of Justice tonight.

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TOP ADMINISTRATORS DISCUSS PLANS



Banks Talley, Director of Student Activities, Henry Bowers, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and Dean James J. Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs look over proposed plans for Fraternity Row. (Photo by "Crash" Kugler.)

College Officials Confer With Fraternity Leaders

Pi Kappa Alpha was host to a group of college administrators and most of the presidents of the State College fraternities on Monday night. The meeting was held so that the fraternity men on this campus would better understand their position in the eyes of the administration.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, State College Chancellor was the main speaker at the dinner. Also present from the college administration were Banks Talley, Director of Student Activities, Henry Bowers, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and Ben Whittier, Professor of Textiles and adviser to Pi Kappa Alpha.

After a brief period before the dinner in which fraternity men talked informally with the Chancellor and Messrs. Talley, Bowers, and Whittier, all guests ate and discussed the recent approval of Fraternity Row for the State College Greeks.

After the dinner was finished,

Bob Davis, president of the Interfraternity Council, introduced Chancellor Caldwell and asked him for a few remarks concerning the "Role and Purpose of the Fraternity."

The Chancellor commented at length on the seemingly commendable jobs which the State fraternities are doing of molding responsible men. He pointed in particular, to the outstanding record that State Greeks have made in the field of scholastic achievement.

Chancellor Caldwell also made an important and timely contribution to the meeting by pointing out the apparent trend, among college men of today, to retreat from individualism and stampede toward conformity. However, he did add that this tendency was, in actuality, a reflection of the society in which we live.

Along this same line, Chancellor Caldwell said that it is the duty of the fraternity to

steer today's young people away from this trend. Only by having a membership of diversified interests and ambitions can such a state be reached, however, the Chancellor added.

Speaking of other things which the fraternity can give to the boy who has recently come out into the world from under the protective wing of his home, the Chancellor said that State College, can give a boy that kind of brotherhood and fellowship that continues to live after the college years are through.

In pointing to this as a duty of the Fraternity here at State College in particular, the Chancellor emphasized that this school has comparatively little to offer a student in respect to a fully developed social life. But, Dr. Caldwell added, the fraternity can, by seeing that rigid rules of social development are observed, help the boy develop into a more rounded individual.

Greek's Largest Step Forward Since 1895: Fraternity Row

State College has had student fraternities since 1895. Over the years these organizations have increased until there are now eighteen.

Many of our most distinguished graduates have been members of fraternities. Large numbers of student leaders have been developed by and through these groups. We believe these organizations have made a very worthwhile contribution to past classes of State College students and that with proper housing and supervision they can and will play a significant part in the over-all educational development of future students. The history of these student organizations is highlighted in recent years by almost constant reference to their need for decent living facilities.

In 1939, a group representing the National Interfraternity Council reported on the fraternity situation at the college. Their report, made at the request of the college, stated that the fraternities were living in unsafe and unsanitary conditions, and that in their opinion nothing short of rebuilding most of the houses would prove completely satisfactory. They recommended that the college consider furnishing adequate housing for fraternities by constructing special units for them.

In 1946, a report from the

Dean of Students to a College Personnel Committee indicated that one of the most serious problems in the area of student welfare was the fraternity housing situation. This report stated in part:

"The houses occupied by our fraternities were all built for family occupancy. Consequently, they are poorly suited for fraternity use. Most of them have inadequate plumbing facilities and in many cases have only one bathroom for twenty or more occupants. In some instances the electrical wiring is a serious fire hazard because of overloading and improper insulation. Kitchens are inadequate or too small for the groups eating in some fraternity houses."

In 1913, an amendment was made to the Raleigh Zoning Ordinance prohibiting fraternities from renting or building houses in the residential areas adjacent to State College. Although fraternities then in existence were allowed to continue in their present locations, they are not allowed to move to another house. Fraternities owning their houses cannot be issued building permits for significant additions to these houses.

In 1954, a report by the Dean of Student Affairs to the Devel-

opment Council and the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees again cited the housing of fraternities as a problem in student welfare. This report stated in part:

"Many of the houses have only one toilet, and none has adequate bathing facilities. Few have decent sleeping quarters. Cooking and dining arrangements are makeshift and, in many cases, unsanitary. All houses now occupied are to some degree fire hazards; electrical wiring has been extended and repaired with little consideration for the code; exits are not planned for group living; all of the houses are of the fire-hazardous type of older residential construction."

In 1957, a letter from the Fire Prevention Bureau of the City of Raleigh listed five code violations common to all fraternities, and added, "this matter should be taken care of before something happens that would be a bad mark on State College and the Raleigh Fire Department."

In 1954, at the request of the Division of Student Affairs, the North Carolina State College Development Council adopted an on-campus fraternity housing proposal as a project and agreed to sponsor it. In December of 1954, the College Buildings and Grounds Committee approved the project and designated the site. In February of 1955, the Board of Trustees approved the project in principal and approved the site for building purposes. The Trustees Buildings and Grounds Committee designated the architectural firm of G. Milton Small and Associates to prepare plans for the project. The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees had endorsed the project in their report of 1954, and continued to do so in their reports of 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1959.

In 1958, a special committee of the Board of Trustees headed by Mr. George Watts Hill carefully investigated the fraternity housing situation and made a personal inspection of a number of the houses. This committee unanimously recommended that an on-campus fraternity housing project be established as soon as possible. A copy of this report, approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, is available.



Seated at the table during the banquet given by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is (facing) left to right: Chancellor Caldwell; Ralph Edwards, Pres. of PKA; Ben Whittier, PKA advisor; and (back to camera) Henry Bowers. (Photo by "Crash" Kugler)



Members of the IFC Housing Committee confer with Dean Stewart, Banks Talley, and Henry Bowers. From left to right, Banks Talley; Henry Bowers; Peyton Neal, Chairman of the Housing Committee; Jim Crutchfield, Head of the Policies Committee; Dean Stewart; and Bill O'Brien, Chairman of the Architectural Planning Committee. (Photo by "Crash" Kugler.)



Chancellor Caldwell gets together with IFC officers to discuss Fraternity Row. From left to right, Bob Davis, President of IFC, Chancellor Caldwell; Bob Meadows, Secretary of IFC; and Pete Moffitt, Treasurer of IFC. (Photo by "Crash" Kugler)

Alton Lee

Paul Evans was one of the people performing at the North Carolina State Fair recently and one of the more cooperative of the group with whom we talked. Of course, Paul is now gaining fame with a tune called "Seven Little Girls in the Back Seat", a tune that is at least different.

The interview which was made with Paul will be played this evening on "E.U." after being rescheduled from last week. Paul has written many tunes. One of the more famous was called "When" by the Kalin Twins. It was popular only this summer. By the way, there have been quite a few songs in this musical vane and not in vain financially speaking. "When" was a pretty big hit. Recently, the Platters collected a bundle with one called "Where", and Frankie Avalon has a new one called "Why". Now all we need is "How" and "What."

Paul said maybe he'd write one of these. Right now, he's more than a little pleased with his current tune; and so are many people as it's a best seller. Hear the entire interview at

8:00 p.m. on WENK.

Alton's Music Poll: (1) "The Enchanted Sea"; (2) "Don't You Know"; (3) "You Were Mine"; (4) "Put Your Head on My Shoulder"; (5) "Mr. Blue"; (6) "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; (7) "Unforgettable"; (8) "Fool's Hall of Fame"; (9) "Oh, Carol"; (10) "A Worried Man".
Alton's Hit Pick: "What Does it Matter?" . . . Plattars. Also, watch "Smooth Operator" . . . Sarah Vaughn; "Why?" . . . Frankie Avalon; "Ebb Tide" . . . Bobby Freeman; and "Among my Souvenirs" . . . Connie Francis.

We have an unusual show on "E.U." tonight—aren't they all?—Much of it will be devoted to Thanksgiving. We'll have some music for the holidays and a usual contest. This has to be a little early as, of course, next week we won't be here.

This week's best TV joke: Bob Hope in satirizing the quiz scandals says that congress is really cutting down on television, even the viewers. A man was recently arrested for eating a TV dinner while listening to the radio. Bob also said that poli-

tics have a lot of nerve calling television dirty. That's an excellent point.

For all of you who are in the Christmas spirit, the Raleigh Christmas parade is due this Saturday. They had scheduled it earlier, but the merchants just wouldn't hear of rushing the season. They demanded that it not be held until at least before Thanksgiving. Next Thursday, Thanksgiving, the other national parades (Macy's etc.) will be televised on TV, of course.

Sembower's has asked us to announce that they are in the market for used books with the exception of text books. Novels, comics, pocket books, etc. will be bought at a small price; but any amount of money is better than just throwing the books away.

We'd also like to wish all of you a very Happy Thanksgiving.

At The College Union

by Oscar Taylor

Students interested in crafts are reminded that the CU Craft Shop has facilities for work on crafts during the week. The Craft Shop operates with a director to assist with any problems that might arise with projects. The Craft Shop is open during the following hours; Monday—5-10 p.m.; Tuesday—Friday—1-10 p.m.; and Saturday—1-5 p.m.

The Film Committee presents another in their series of Panorama programs this Friday night at 8 o'clock. The movie for this program in the CU Theater is "Alexander Nevsky." It is the story of an invasion of Russia in the 16th century and the victory of Russia over the enemy. It was presented as a moral builder when Germany invaded Russia during the second world war.

The Outing Committee sponsors an overnight camping trip to Kerr Lake this weekend, November 21 and 22. It will cost \$3.50 and includes three meals, travel, and sleeping accommodations. The time for the departure is at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 21. The students

interested should sign-up at the College Union main desk, by noon on Friday. "Battle Hymn" is the weekend movie in the CU Theater. The movie stars Rock Hudson and Martha Hyer. It is the true story of Colonel Hess, clergy-
(Continued on page 10)

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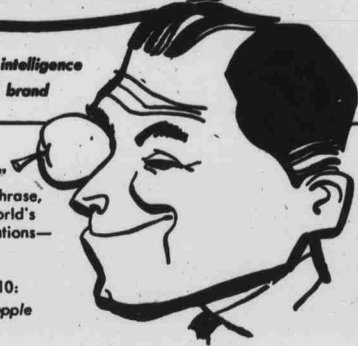
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Who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"APPLE OF THE EYE"

For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXXII, 10: "He kept him as the apple of his eye."



"ALL IS NOT GOLD"

Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I: "Hyf is not all gold that glareth"



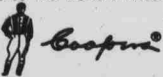
"COUNT 10..."

Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition: "When angry, count ten before you speak, if very angry, a hundred."

Jockey T-Shirts

The most respected, creative name in underwear is Jockey brand. It stands to reason, then, that Jockey brand T-shirts are unmatched for quality as well as styling. You can choose from standard crew neck T-shirt, "taper-tee" shirt, sleeveless I-shirt, and V-neck T-shirt models. Every man needs a drawer full of T-shirts—and the label to look for is Jockey brand. Let it guide you to the world's finest underwear.

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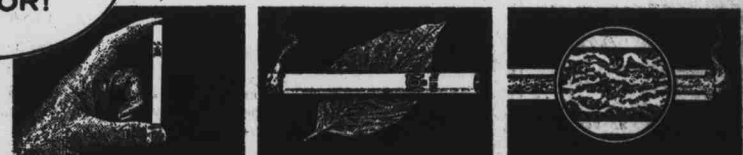
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- 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

Penguin's Roost

First In A Series:

A Day in the Life of Ryland Bumgartner (or I was a teenage State College boy for the FBI)

My name is Ryland Bumgartner. I was born at Popes Crossroads, North Carolina (population 9). When I was fifteen years old, I took my first trip to the city (Raleigh). It was then that I decided that someday I would be a State College man; and now, sure enough, here I am. I like it here. Everything is so new and exciting. Boy! Wow! Let me tell you about it.

7:15—Alarm clock rings. My roommate curses (I don't think that was at all called for), and rolls over and goes back to sleep after I hurriedly cut it off. My roommate is strange. He doesn't go to class, he goes to a fraternity house or something.

7:30—Turn on the Farm News. Roomate curses again and wraps pillow around head. I put on my blue jeans and slide rule. Why does he have to curse all the time?

8:10—Class in mathematics starts—Instructor is very nice. He talks like the folks back home, and that makes me feel good, although sometimes he yells. Some of my classmates call him "coun...," but I don't think he's so country. As a matter of fact, I really liked him—until my first quiz.

9:00—Pass by six workers who are laying sidewalks. Actually, there are three workers (two of whom are lighting cigarettes) and three supervisors (all of whom are lighting cigarettes).

10:00—Pass workers Again. There must be a strong wind blowing. They still are trying to light their cigarettes. Even the other guy has stopped working now. I don't think he smokes, though. They have given him a smudge pot so he won't feel left out.

10:10—My average in chemistry is not good. I have an 18 teach chemistry next year. I know this, for there is a Senior sitting next to me. Mr. Williams average. My instructor says not to worry though, that they will call him by his first name. They seem to be old friends.

11:10—I don't like to draw much. They make me draw lines and stuff in here. I don't know what good this is going to do me. My instructor won't tell me what his name is—I don't know whether he is ashamed of it or just bashful—Wonder why they call this graphics? I haven't seen a graph all year.

12:00—I have trouble in ROTC. At first I thought it was like Boy Scouts, and I really enjoyed it. But one day I forgot to change socks, and I got five demerits for wearing argyles to drill, and last week I dropped my rifle on my com-

Caldwell to Attend
(Continued from page 3)

University Commander, arranged the conference to provide for the formation of a standing group of institutional representatives.

Tentative agenda for the two-day conference includes a welcome address by General Todd and a key note address, "The Role of the Air Force ROTC in the Future Plans of the Air Force," by James H. Douglas, secretary of the Air Force.

pany commander's foot. He's been picking on me ever since. I'm going to see my advisor about dropping this course.

1:10—I go across the street to eat at a place called Uzzles. I like it because you can get peanut butter and jelly sandwiches there, and also there are a lot of books with almost naked girls on them. I still blush a little every time I pass them. I order three peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a coke, and try to work my math. A large glob of peanut butter falls upon

my paper. I lean over and lick it up from off the paper. Some guy is looking at me real weird like, I don't like people to look weird at me. I look weird at him. He mutters something shakes his head, and leaves. I'm glad he's gone. Boy, I don't like people who look at me weird.

One of our readers reflects that it would be funny if the Meredith girls pulled a jock raid at State. I'm waiting.

PPR is just around the corner.

WKNC Tapes Jazz Stars

By Kent Watson
Renege and apologize I must. Many of you probably were expecting a Drama Workshop production last week as we had mentioned. Due to extenuating circumstances, it had to be cancelled. The next regular production will be at 9 p.m. on Thursday, December 10th. At this time the WKNC Drama Workshop will present the Christmas play "The Story of the Other Wise Man."

Ray McCrary, production manager of the Workshop, is soliciting for player to read parts on this forthcoming play. Interested people should contact Ray at the station any afternoon except Wednesday, between 3 and 6. "Strictly Jazz" is presently featuring a star studded cast.

We made the scene at the Jazz Concert last Sunday with our lil' ol' tape recorder and obtained some very fine interviews. The stars that were interviewed were: Chico Hamilton, Dave Brubeck, Dave Lambert, Jon Hendricks, Anne Ross, and Maynard Ferguson. Chris Conner slipped out before we could get an interview. These will all be heard on the show starting Monday at 8 p.m.

A final retraction, I'm sorry to report that Frank Cackovie will not be doing the "World in Sports" after all.

Hear Wolfpack football on WKNC this Saturday at 1:45 p.m. direct from Carolina Stadium in Columbia, S. C., brought to you by the Liggett and Myers family of quality cigarettes.

get off
your
pad, dad...



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At the CU

(Continued from page 9)

man turned fighter pilot. Plagued by the guilt for the bombing of a German orphanage during WW II, Parson Hess leaves his pulpit and his wife to return to the Air Force in Korea. While there he takes on the self-assigned mission of caring for all the orphans he can find.

The Fall Pinocle Tournament will be played in the College Union on November 23 at 7 p.m. There will be prizes given to the first and second place winners. The event sponsored by the Games Committee will have a sign-up at the CU main desk until November 21 for those that are interested in playing.

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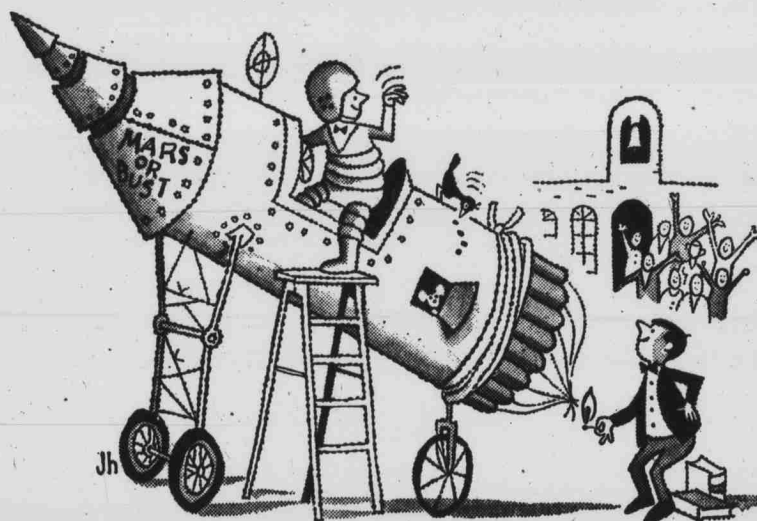
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A B C



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A B C



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A B C



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

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*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character—you think for yourself!



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