

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh N. C.

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1959

Leaves Consolidated University

Professor Cox Joins Research Triangle

Dr. Gertrude M. Cox has stepped down from her position as director of the Consolidated University of North Carolina's Institute of Statistics.

Professor Cox, a long-time resident of Raleigh and veteran faculty member of State College, has been named head of the Research Triangle Institute's Statistics Research Division.

Her resignation from the directorship of the Institute of Statistics was announced by Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College, who said Professor Cox will retain her professorship at the college.

"We are thankful," he added, "that Professor Cox will remain in the State and so close to State College. As Professor of Statistics she will teach advanced courses on her half-time appointment, and will assist us in raising funds for the Institute of Statistics."

Dr. John Rigney succeeded Dr. Cox as Head of the Department of Experimental Statistics in 1949 and is in charge of the entire program at State College now.

A veteran teacher and world-renowned statistician, Professor Cox became the first woman department head in the history of State College when she joined the faculty November 1, 1940, as head of the newly-organized Department of Experimental

Statistics in the college's School of Agriculture.

In 1944 she became director of the Institute of Statistics at State College. A year later a grant from the General Education Board enabled the creation of a second department, the Department of Mathematical Statistics at Chapel Hill, which was organized July 1, 1946, as a part of the Consolidated University's Institute of Statistics, of which Miss Cox became director.

Professor Cox's work has gained her and the institution an international reputation. It also earned for her the 1959 Oliver Max Gardner Award, as the Consolidated University of North Carolina faculty member that "made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" during the current academic year.

Miss Cox said she would still feel very close to the Institute of Statistics.

"But I feel," she added, "that I can now do more for the Institute by working with the Triangle than by remaining full-time at State College."

"I have tried to develop a program here with a young staff. The staff is now mature and is perfectly capable of carrying on."

"The Triangle will give me a chance to step into another challenging program."

Campus Crier

The N. C. State Veterans Association will meet Friday night, December 4, at 7:00 p.m., in room 254 of the College Union. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Please wear a coat and tie as pictures are to be made for the Agromeck. Our new faculty advisor, Professor Clarence Bomar of the M. E. Department will be present to greet all members. Refreshments will be served.

Off campus students may pick up their new student directory by presenting ID cards at the main desk of the College Union.

The Agronomy club will meet Thursday night, December 3, at 7:00. Dr. Folks will speak on the new concept of Agriculture system here at State College.

The North Carolina State College chapter of the Order of Demolay will have a meeting Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in 108 Polk Hall. All Demolays please attend.

The Student United Fund Drive date has been changed to April 1-8, 1960.

The American Association of University Professors is sponsoring a discussion of the topic, "What is the Greatest Need of State College?", Friday, December 4, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Building. Members of the Visiting Committee of the University Trustees are to be guest participants. Students are invited too.

"Tea and Sympathy" will be presented Sunday, December 6, at 8:00 p.m., at the Raleigh Little Theater on North Pogue Street. This one performance of the play will be free to State students and their dates. Tickets may be picked up upon presentation of ID cards at the College Union Main Desk through Friday, December 4.

The N. C. State Symphonic Band and Men's Club will present their Annual Christmas Concert in the College Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., Friday, December 4.

(Continued on page 7)

Preparations Made For Nassau Vacation

The College Union, in conjunction with the University of Florida and Region IV of the Association of College Unions, is sponsoring a cruise to Nassau during the Easter holidays. Three Hundred spaces have been

reserved on the S. S. Bahama Star which sails from Miami at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 15, 1960.

The ship docks at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning in Nassau. The ship leaves Nassau at 5:00

p.m. Sunday afternoon and arrives in Miami at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 18. The cost of the trip is \$51.00. This includes transportation, 8 meals, lodging for 3 nights, and port taxes in Miami and Nassau. The ship will serve as a "dry dock hotel" for the entire trip with all meals and lodging aboard ship. The cost does not include any transportation, tours, side trips, or any other items while in Nassau.

A \$20.00 deposit is required for reservations and will not be refunded upon cancellation. All reservations and deposits should be turned in to Archie Copeland at the College Union Activities Office between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for reservations in 11:00 p.m. January 10, 1960.

Individual schools will be in charge of transportation to Miami. Seaboard Air Line Railroad has reserved 150 spaces for schools in this area. The round trip fare is \$36.15. An additional \$5.00 deposit will be required for these reservations. It can not be refunded.

The train will leave Raleigh at 6:53 p.m. Thursday, April 14, and will arrive in Miami at 10:45 a.m. on Friday. The return train will leave Miami at 4:40 p.m. Monday, April 18, and will arrive in Raleigh at 8:10 Tuesday, April 19.

Orphans To Be Guests Of School Of Textiles

Teenagers from the Methodist Home for Children will be the guests of textile students of State College at a special Christmas party on Monday evening, December 14.

The entire student body of the college's School of Textiles has issued an invitation to 42 boys

and girls at the Home, ranging in age from 14 to 19, to share in the entertainment planned.

There will be a Christmas tree, refreshments, and gifts for all. The party will begin at 7 p.m. in the Shuttle Inn, snack bar at the School of Textiles.

NCS Arnold Air Society Holds Winter Banquet

The George V. Holloman Beach AF Base, S. C., will be Squadron of the national Arnold Air Society at State College will hold its winter banquet this Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the ball-room of the Sir Walter Hotel, it was reported today

by the main speaker.

In addition, Arnold Air Society Squadron Commanders and Professors of Air Science from the University of Virginia, Polytechnical Institute, the University of North Carolina, Agricultural and Technical College, Duke University, East Carolina College and N. C. State College, plus the Area Arnold Air Society Commander of North Carolina and Virginia, are expected to be present at the banquet.

Colonel Francis S. Gabreski, USAF, Fighter Ace in World War II and in Korea, and presently commander of the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing at Myrtle

Student Tour of Europe Planned For State, UNC, Duke, Meredith

Paris, Italy, Germany, Holland and England will be the countries visited next summer when a student group tours Europe for fifty-five days. Reservations for travel by air or ship will be made within the next few weeks to assure passage for students from State and U. N. C., and invitations have been extended to Duke and Meredith.

Traveling via train with the help of professional guides in

each country will enable this student tour to spend more time in important areas and keep the cost of the venture to around \$950. This price includes all expenses except personal items and transportation from home to New York City.

Students at N. C. State interested in further information, dates of departure, itinerary, etc., should see Mr. Wooldridge at the College YMCA before Christmas holidays.

Saddle Club Announces Organizational Meeting

The N. C. State College Saddle Club organizational meeting will be held Thursday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union Theater. All students, staff, and faculty members who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Nancy Moody, Barbara McAbee, and Owen Young have been working with the owners of Shady Knolls Riding Stable

to set up a riding program for students, staff, and faculty members.

A previous riding skill is not necessary in order to belong to the club, as its purpose is to teach and improve riding skills.

Arab Club Hears Prominent Speaker

The Arab Club of State College will hold a dinner meeting in the College Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Fawzy Hamad, a State College graduate student in Metallurgy from Alexandria, Egypt, reported today.

The theme of the event is "Better American Arab Understanding."

Dr. Hussein K. Selim, director of the Arab Information Center in Washington, D. C., will speak on "Prospects of the Arab World."

Dr. Selim, a prominent Arab educator and statesman, served as a professor and as the dean of faculty of commerce at the University of Cairo in the United Arab Republic.

Those interested in attending the dinner may get tickets at the main desk of the State College Union.

ATTENTION

HOLIDAY DOUBLEHEADER

December 11—N. C. State vs. Kansas State
UNC vs. Kansas U.

December 12—N. C. State vs. Kansas U.
UNC vs. Kansas State

Students may pick up tickets on December 7, 8, 9 at Coliseum Box Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for date tickets. Be sure to pick up your ticket by December 9 for after that they go on sale to the public.

Band, Glee Club To Present Annual Christmas Concert

On Friday, December 4th the State College Symphonic Band and Men's Glee Club will present the Annual Christmas Concert in the College Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. This concert will be under the direction of Robert A. Barnes, Director of Music at State College and J. Perry Watson, Assistant Director of Music.

This concert will be devoted entirely to the performance of

Christmas music. Among the numbers to be performed by the 70-member Men's Glee Club will be *BEHOLD THAT STAR*; *O, PO' LITTLE JESUS*; *DECK THE HALLS*; *LULLABY OF THE CHRIST CHILD*; and Irving Berlin's *WHITE CHRISTMAS*.

The 80-Member Symphonic Band will perform two numbers by the American composer LeRoy Anderson—*A CHRISTMAS*

FESTIVAL and *SLEIGH RIDE*. In addition to other music the Symphonic Band will present a musical setting of the traditional Christmas Story as recorded in St. Luke and St. Mathew.

This Concert is open to all students and other members of the State College Community, and there will be no charge for admission.

The N. C. State Bands are supported in part by the ROTC.

Sigma Kappa Names Officers

Linda Wey of Boone, sophomore in nuclear engineering at State College, has been elected president of the newly-organized colony of Sigma Kappa Sorority at State College.

Election of Miss Wey and other top colony officers and committee chairman was announced today by sorority leader, who said they are working toward establishing a full-fledged chapter of the national sorority at State College next spring.

Miss Wey has headed a group of coeds seeking to set up the sorority at the college for the past few months. The group was given authorization to proceed with their work toward organizing a local chapter by Mrs. W. D. Taggart of Indianapolis, Ind., national extension chairman of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Other colony officers chosen include:

Dee Clark, Beaulaville, first vice president; Eve Sandlin, Raleigh, second vice president; Betty Harris, High Point, recording secretary; Sally Clark, Sanford, corresponding secretary; Marie Thomas, Fuquay-Varina, treasurer; Fran Burch, Raleigh, second treasurer; Joyce Meares, Raleigh, social chairman; Shirley Scott, New Bern, scholarship chairman; Lane Davis, Salisbury, house chairman; Peggy McConnell, Pittsburgh, Pa. membership chairman; and Helen Wiggs, Wilmington, historian and librarian.

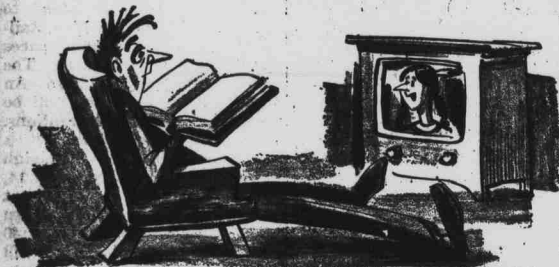
On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101. . . And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



"What-um You-um Want-um?"

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner! . . . But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor . . . Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmm? . . . If not, wake your tobacconist and get some Alpines at once! . . . And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns . . .

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content . . . And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to anigger, and violating the fire laws.

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And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

It seems difficult to believe, but just three weeks from tonight is Christmas Eve. The Christmas season slips up on us once Thanksgiving is over.

Next week, we'll try to offer some gift suggestions; but this week, let's clear up several matters.

Twice, we have promised you the interview with Paul Evans on "E.U.", but unforeseen circumstances have prevented it both times. Tonight, we promise all Paul Evans fans that we'll have the recorded conversation made at the State Fair as well as our interview with the *Every Brothers*.

These two young gentlemen are two of the nicest with whom we have ever spoken. You'll enjoy their interview very much. We asked one of them to name his favorite actresses. Believe it was Phil, or was it Don? He said his favorite actresses were

Liz Taylor, Liz Taylor, and Liz Taylor.

The book review tonight is on Bob Hope's autobiography, "Have Tax, Will Travel", a truly hilarious book. If you like to read about going-on's in the world of entertainment, the hardships, the backstage fun, and all the name-dropping for which Mr. Hope is so famous, you'll like this book.

CRUELTY JOKE: "Mommy, are you sure this is the way to make a pizza?"

"Shutup and get back in the oven".

This is a sample from another brand new cruelty joke book over at Sembower's. It's a follow up to the Max Rezwin one about which we spoke last year. We'll review it in a later column and program.

The fabulous music poll—
1—"The Enchanted Sea"; 2—"Mr. Blue"; 3—"In the Mood"; 4—"Dance With Me"; 5—"Don't You Know?"; 6—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; 7—"Among My Souvenirs"; 8—"Unforgettable"; 9—"Mighty Good";

Ag Student Elected To National Office

Roger Bone, junior in Field Crops, was elected president of Student Subdivision of the American Society of Agronomy. Bone, Jon Hooks, Robert Patterson, and Bill Tharrington attended the National Convention of the Society in Cincinnati, Ohio, which was held on November 16-19.

The State College chapter competed with thirty-one other chapters at the Convention. In competition for the National Achievement Award, Staters came home with an Honorable Mention.

10—"Misty" . . . Alton's HIT Pick of the Week: Tie between "The Secret" . . . The Platters and "My Faithful Heart" . . . Pat Boone. You can have a part in the music poll by sending us the list of your favorite tunes.

Each week on our radio program, we have a contest to identify some simple record, usually a national hit. The winner of the contest gets five free passes to the Varsity theatre good for a month and with all restrictions lifted. It's a contest worth entering because you have as good a chance to win as anyone.

George Burns recently stated on one of his specials that the wonderful Kingston Trio were being paid the sum of one hundred thousand dollars for their appearance that evening. They were before the cameras for three minutes. If this is true, and that's doubtful, then wow! All this for simply hanging "Tom Dooley"! The trio's latest album is a smash called "Here We Go Again" . . . with a very big hit they mean.

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Not only the biggest news in the music industry, but perhaps the biggest news in America these past weeks has been the exposure of rigging and the breakdown of ethics in the television and radio industry.

With the quiz shows completely discredited by the testimony of Charles Van Doren and others that they had been given answers to the questions in advance, a House subcommittee prepared to look into "payola" to disc jockeys—another sordid aspect of broadcasting.

Ralph J. Gleason, noted jazz critic and a contributing editor of Down Beat, thinks there is scarcely an honest disc jockey in the country—the dj's who program jazz not excluded from this scathing evaluation.

Whether this view is extreme or not, there is little doubt that the racket is widespread. Immediately the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Oren Harris, announced it would look into skulduggery in the record and broadcasting industries, disc jockeys began making loud public cries of innocence—with a distinct air of protesting too much.

Chicago's Howard Miller made statements to newspapers proclaiming his innocence, and indicated he was ready to point the finger at others, with affidavit evidence that payola was going on.

The House subcommittee prepared to probe payola after Burton Lane, president of the American Guild of Authors and Publishers, told Rep. Harris in a letter that "commercial bribery has become a prime factor in determining what music is played on many broadcast programs and what musical records the public is surreptitiously induced to buy."

The implications of payola are enormous. The low taste in music on the part of teen-agers, so widely deplored by worried adults, is one result. Teen-agers don't get a chance to form their own tastes when paid-off disc

jockeys keep ramming the lowest common denominator of music at them—so that the record companies can make the most possible money of those with young and unformed tastes.

Teenage idol Dick Clark was one of the first to go under investigation—accused of pushing records issued by a label in which he was involved and from which he stood to make a profit.

Clearly, it was the biggest story in the music business in a decade. For publications such as Down Beat, who had been fighting payola for years without help from the legislators, it was a long-overdue awakening.

Down Beat's Dec. 10 issue features a history of the famed New York jazz nightclub, Birdland, that contains a wealth of lore about the musicians and others who have frequented it in recent years. The occasion is Birdland's 10th Anniversary. The article recounts, among other stories, the various appearances of the late Charlie Parker, for whom Birdland is named, at the club. Once Parker, confined to a hospital bed, fled to Birdland in his pajamas, only to be taken back to the hospital for his own good, and sent back up the fire escape via which he had escaped. Hospital personnel never knew he was gone.

Down Beat's record reviewers recommend that you give a listen to Ornette Coleman's new Atlantic LP, "The Shape of Jazz to Come." You can make up your own mind about this controversial young man, but you should hear him.

Highly recommended is Miles Davis' new Columbia LP, "Jazz Track", which received the magazine's top rating of five stars. J. J. Johnson's "Easy Livin'" on Columbia is also well worth hearing, along with Junior Mance's "Junior" on Verve.

RCA Lab Staff Member Speaks

"After half a century of uninterrupted evolution, the field of electronics has arrived at the threshold of a far reaching revolution for the first time in its history."

So declared Dr. Dietrich A. Jenny, staff engineer of the RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J., in a dinner address Friday evening at State College.

Dr. Jenny spoke to engineering faculty members and students from Duke University and State College and to professional engineers who had gathered on the State College campus

Friday afternoon for the annual fall meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Institute of Engineers.

"Recent advances in basic research have pointed the way to fundamentally new approaches in electronic design," said Dr. Dietrich.

He pointed out further that "a highly sophisticated electronic technology, utilizing some of nature's fundamental processes, is emerging from the research laboratories to take the place of the relatively crude

techniques of the past."

Dr. Jenny said that engineering educators "must reckon with these sweeping changes in the planning of their college curricula," and noted that "physics, and particularly solid state physics, will constitute the essential foundation of electronics in the future."

The RCA engineer emphasized the necessity of a board educational background to equip the new generation of electronic engineers.

The dinner event climaxed

the day's program which included a welcome address by Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of engineering at State College, a business session, and five speeches.

Other speakers included Dr. Charles R. Vail, professor and chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Duke University; Dr. George B. Hoadley, professor and head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, State College; and Gary D. Miller of Albemarle, senior student in electrical engineering, State College.

MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI



They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

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Rambling 'Round

By Harvey Horowitz

IN MEMORIAM:

Sometime last Saturday, two cars met head-on on a highway in eastern North Carolina, and in one brief moment a mother lost her sons, State College lost one of its finest, and the world lost that which it could ill afford to lose: one who had the best interests of others at heart.

And why should I choose to write? Oscar Taylor was my roommate. I have known him as a friend, almost as a brother, for almost four years. I have seen him give, and give of himself—wherever and whenever there was a need, Oscar was there. I have seen him leading cheers on the football field, shifting scenery at the Raleigh Little Theater, writing a column in this paper, working at the College Union. I have seen him enter the College Union organization as a committeeman, and become first a chairman, then a member of the board of directors and a potential candidate for the Union presidency. I have seen him striving ever upward, and onward, not for himself alone, but for what he thought was best for all.

Last Monday, I was near to this dearest friend of mine for

the last time, and as I stood there in the bitter wintry weather, my heart only wanted to know *why*. Why Oscar, why one who has done so much, and who could have done so much more? At the age of 21, in the very prime of life, he has been taken from us by a couple of boys having a drag race on a wet, foggy highway. I did not mean to turn this into a plea for safe driving; I simply mourn the loss of one who has done willingly, without thought of reward, so much for all of us.

Oscar Taylor: there was a man, a member in every sense of the word of the human race. There is nothing else to say.

As may or may not be widely known, Oscar was quite involved in the technical aspects of the current Raleigh Little Theater production, *Tea and Sympathy*. The College Union, Oscar's other great interest, had already purchased the Sunday night performance of the show for the students. In view of Oscar's involvement in both, the two organizations are joining to make the final performance of *Tea and Sympathy* a tribute to his memory. Those who wish to attend may pick up tickets at the College Union Main Desk.

Why Do We Need An Honor System

(Editor's note: The following article is the first of a series to be printed weekly in *The Technician*. This series of articles is being written by the members of the newly-formed Honor Code Commission, which was recently organized by the Student Government for the purpose of explaining to the State College students the aims of the Honor System.)

By Waring Boys

Honor Code Commission

Have you ever said, "To heck with the honor system"? If you will just consider the purpose and benefits of the Honor Code and Campus Code, you will realize why we need a honor system.

Not only is an education a leading factor at college, but also the development of one's own character is of prime importance. And if the Honor and Campus Codes are not supported and respected by an individual, he can not expect to leave college a gentleman or a respected man.

Under our two Honor System Codes one is on his honor not to lie, cheat, or steal, and further-

more he must conduct himself as a gentleman at all times. By following the Honor System one can build strength of character when he refrains from cheating on his class work, lying to his professors, or stealing from the college. However, this character will not be developed if a student tolerates violations of the Honor System by either himself or his fellow students. No sense of responsibility is demonstrated by simply ignoring a violation.

All students need an Honor System to develop honorable virtues and instill a high sense of honor within themselves. We need to find mutual trust and self-respect among ourselves.

A successful Honor System benefits us all. There need be no proctoring of quizzes and mutual respect will prevail between student and teacher. The name of our college will be respected for the strong and effective Honor System we have.

We need an Honor System so we can work as individuals and as a group to set the highest standards of honor and gentlemanly conduct.

Hideosities . . .

by Tom Olive



Oh! For the throat of a lark!

Campusology

By Nick Ardito

A few weeks ago, this column treated the subject of the Honor System in relation to the student body. Today our subject will be the Honor Code Board and its general approach to decision-making in the trials.

The Honor Code Board is traditionally made up of a conscientious group of students, sober in their judgments, mature in their outlook. Traditionally too, two major points of view have influenced the decisions made by the members of the board, trial after trial; on one side, if the student tried has been found guilty, some board members think about his sentence by looking at his mistake and also at the fact that the unlucky one is a student seeking education and mental growth in this institution; on the other side, under the same conditions, other members of the Board decide upon a penalty influenced both by the nature of the fault and by the standard that N. C. State College should maintain in the eyes of its student body and faculty, and the outside world.

Here we have then two approaches to the subject which are rather different in both outlook and result. The first one tends to favor the student slightly since it views him in the light of education, in the light of a person looking for mental development and deeper convictions; while the second approach, usually hard on the student on trial, tries to set a standard for the campus, give a name to the college, and warn the rest of us that something similar may happen if we overstep the rules.

The members of the board have a wide range of freedom in which to exercise their judgment and they have past cases of similar nature to use for information. The fact remains, however, that the two viewpoints presented above are critical in decision-making in the board. Which one does justice?

Usually the approach taken by each person in the Honor Code Board will determine if the sentence will be one or two semesters suspension, probation for one, two, or three semesters, or permanent dismissal. This fact might not make a great deal of difference to the majority of students because they

hardly, if ever, hear or read about the trials, (which results should be—and are not—published), but it certainly makes a difference to the student who is sweating through the event. Sometimes, perhaps many times, the decisions made by such an Honor Code Board might have a heavy influence on the future of the student mainly because it can decide whether he will go through his life equipped with an education which means, on the average, better opportunities, more foresight.

A few may argue that, if the guilty one really has a *stable mind* and a strong desire to study and *be educated*, he will come back and finish; but, may I ask, would not a *stable mind* also mean that the guilty one would not make the mistake in the first place? Does not *education* mean a development of latent mental capacities to realize situations better and since that is what we come to get, we do not have it to start with? Or are we to conclude that college education is just stuffing the mind with a bunch of formulas and principles to make it a better "organization man" or a more efficient robot?

This column is raising questions and not giving many answers; it has not intended to give subjective answers; it rather desires to make the students look more carefully at that which is overlooked by the majority.

Some groups will look with alarm at the difficulty which the college faces in enforcing the Honor System and will conclude that we should make an example of every trial to prevent the conduct of the school from falling down in pieces. The students at fault should "have justice come upon them because they should have known better." Is this approach effective? Should we then burn the hand of the guilty to sober-up the clean?

For some years now students experienced in the activities of the Judicial Board have been questioning—without results—the righteousness of its approach. What do you think, considered reader, is the answer? How would you like to be tried in terms of an example for the rest of the school or in terms of yourself?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of *The Technician*:

In order that a political system will begin on firm ground, the members of the Student United Party felt that it was imperative that the goals and objectives of their party be announced.

Our campus has long been in need of a competitive political system that will draw capable leaders from all sectors of our student body. For years our campus has been plagued by small groups dominating various phases of campus life. No doubt the members of these groups have served their campus and school as capably and efficiently as could be expected of any leader. But, it is known that certain leadership positions at times have not been competitive. This is obvious when one observes campus elections.

Recently, a group of three students were discussing the need for a political system on our campus. From this discussion rose the idea of taking action by starting a political party.

Several meetings of interested students have been held in which tentative objectives of the party were drawn up. There is not enough space or time(?) in this article to state all that has been discussed. However, members of the party want it known that they are determined to make this a party drawing its members from every sector of our campus regardless of fraternity, dormitory, school, department, age, or sex.

Also the members of the party are in hopes that another party will form that opposes either policies or issues supported by this party. It is not intended that our school be divided between two existing schools.

We hope that this and the following information will encourage a fair, equitable political

system to form on our campus that will give the average college student an opportunity to participate in campus affairs without committing himself to the selfish aims of any group.

The Student United Party has honorable intentions of serving the campus unselfishly, of not trying to dominate school organization, and of not trying to dominate campus elections. This party does want to see more competition in elections, student selection of capable campus leaders, student representation in all profit-making organizations, and proper student action concerning campus issues.

We ask the students of our campus to consider, in all fairness, the need for political parties. We ask that they give their support to one of them—for, without student support, there will be no parties.

Charlie Tanner

To the Editor of *The Technician*:

Some of the coeds are working for a sorority; the dream of the fraternities has come true—all well and good. But, why on Earth doesn't someone try to get a dormitory for coeds?!

The coeds are scattered all over Raleigh. Those who don't live near the campus either have to own a car, have a very good friend who does have one, be rich enough to ride the bus, or have a very strong pair of feet and legs.

Some of the coeds are left out of a great number of activities because they do not have a way to or from the campus.

One of the arguments for a sorority is unity. This unity, however, would only be for the few who would qualify. A dormitory would not only unify all of the coeds, but it would also give them a place to live.

Ann Smith



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

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Soviet Students: Three Faces in a Crowd

By Tom Johnston

Assistant Coordinator of Religious Activities

"How would you like to spend eight weeks behind the Iron Curtain?" a college chaplain asked.

At first I thought this was fantastic. Not only did I have no time, money, or acceptance into the US-USSR Exchange Program, but I was not so sure I wanted to spend a summer with Soviets—if they were anything like those I had read about in this country!

Now, as I look back on the summer, the experiences dwarf the problems. I became acquainted with Soviet students as diverse as those in our country, and now they are no longer all a hostile mob.

One of the first students I met was one of the select. He was one of the eight million who are members of the Communist Party. Ivan was an interpreter with whom I became acquainted

at a "meeting of youth" in Moscow. He impressed me with his knowledge of many fields of information and his great social concern.

"Tell me," he asked, "if America does not want war, as you say, why is it that you have bombers flying around our country all the time—and with atomic bombs in them?"

Before I could really say that this was because we were afraid of the USSR and wanted to protect ourselves, there were scores of other questions: "Why do you not admit Red China to the United Nations? Is it necessary to lynch Negroes in order to have a Democracy work? Will you not have to start a war to eliminate all your unemployment?"

The evening with Ivan went quickly. I was stimulated by his sharp questions and made conscious of how much I did ac-

cept without debate of the "American way of life." Nevertheless, I was struck by the fact that I never proved a point, that I never finished my answer, and that I never heard Ivan criticize his own country or say a good word about mine.

Vladimir was a different kind of student. As we met on a beach of the Black Sea, our similar interests in swimming soon made us friends. He also spoke excellent English, having begun his study of it in the fourth grade.

"Do you swim for your university?" I asked.

"I swim, but it is only for the State. Our universities and polytechnic institutes do not have teams."

We talked about the Soviet sports system almost exclusively for the following days. "In the Soviet Union, the State provides all the standards of excellence, the sport camps for training, and the competitive events. Everything in the individual sports is done against time, and the best in the country are awarded the title of 'Master of Sports.'"

Vladimir continued: "I have many sport interests. I hold the

first degree in skiing and hope to be a master some day. I have the second degree in swimming and a fourth degree in wrestling. But I shall be able to continue my interests in these sports after I have finished my education and perhaps I shall do more with them in the future."

I enjoyed my hours with Vladimir. It was striking, however, that we never talked about politics or areas of our disagreement. He, like many others in the USSR, was simply uninterested in these areas.

I met Galia during the intermission of a concert in the Park of Culture and Rest. She was an attractive, blonde textile worker and the mother of two children. A group of Comsomols (the Communist Youth Organization) interrupted our conversation as they broke out into the song of their organization. Galia became silent, and then said with a hush, "I don't like that song. People who sing it do not think. They repeat only what they are told."

I was surprised to hear this come from a Soviet. This kind of criticism I had never heard before. I thought that would be an opportunity to discover just what a "thinking" Soviet would say. "What about belonging to Comsomol? Are you satisfied with your way of life? What of obtaining information? Are you happy with your life?"

My barrage of questions received halting answers, and we retired to an isolated part of the park.

"No one has to belong to Comsomol, not even to get an education. Passing the examinations and having the recommendations of your teachers is more important—but of course there are also advantages.

"For instance, I have not been able to get an apartment. Housing is still scarce. And, instead of paying only ten per cent of my income for rent, as is the rule, I have to pay so much that I must hold two jobs to get along. This makes me work seventy hours each week to earn

1300 rubles (about \$120). I suppose I could not be in this high-rent log cabin if I were a member of the group.

As I began to wonder about the loyalty of the Soviet workers, my speculations were silenced when she said, "Yes, there are many things wrong, and I want to see some changes.

The activist, the "indifferent", the "reformer"—all faces in the Soviet crowd. But, I think that I also see these faces at home.

Pay and Allowances, Rank Discussed At ROTC Officer Wives Club Meeting

The Army ROTC Officers Wives Club held its monthly meeting, Wednesday, November 11 in the Coliseum.

Major Vernon B. Drum and Major Edwin M. Reid, the MS IV instructors, discussed "Pay and Allowances" and "Rank".

Plans were discussed concerning the trip to the Officers Club at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, December 4. There will be a dinner and dancing.

The meeting was followed by a social hour and a question and answer period.

In January the meetings will continue to be the second Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the Wives Club, in a statement to The Technician, said, "We, the wives of the MS IV students, would like to invite all who are not attending to come on out."

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Ultramodern Bowling Alley Opens

'Modern and Cleancut' Theme Used in Sportland Facilities

How does it feel to take one of the oldest games in history and put it in an ultra modern setting?

Robert D. Gorham, Jr., president of Sportland, Inc., builders of the new Sportland Bowl says it's a "challenging responsibility."

"We realized," said Gorham today, "that the bowling 'alleys' as we knew them of old had to go. The smoke-filled, low-ceilinged establishments just don't fit in with today's recreation picture."

"So we designed a whole new concept of bowling to fit in with this fast-growing family sport. Bowling is, you know, America's number one participation sport, now having over 25 million enthusiasts in the country."

"First we envisioned a dynamic atmosphere and we think we achieved this in the laminated wooden arch construction that sets our building off from almost any other building of its kind in the nation. Then we carried this atmosphere to the inside giving a completely unbroken expanse from wall to wall. There is not one upright support to mar the wide sweep of our decor. The ceiling reaches a height of 25 feet."

The decor of Sportland is restful, yet bright. The theme color is turquoise. Probably the main effect of the whole establishment is: modern and clean cut.

Sportland goes farther than just dynamic effect, however. Completely automatic bowling facilities have been installed, many of which have never been used before in this part of the country. Besides the AMF Auto-

matic Pinspotters, the bowler will have the advantage of the "Pindicator", which tells at a glance the number of each pin left standing. The underlane returns bring the ball back to a "lazy susan", free turning selector from which the bowler retrieves the ball with utmost convenience.

But Gorham has gone much farther than automatic equipment. The facilities include a playroom-nursery so that housewives may bowl conveniently during the daytime with their children under trained supervision, and an all-purpose meet-

ing room to accommodate clubs, groups and leagues. This room adjoins the snack shop and is available for luncheons and dinners.

A complete sports shop, individual lockers, ball cleaning equipment, a wall-to-wall carpeted concourse, large parking area are more of the innovations Sportland offers.

"We want folks to feel like they're stepping into a dream when they visit Sportland. And with our facilities for the finest in modern bowling, we hope to make their dreams come true."

Lines Show New Forward Look



The Sportland Bowl, located at 1827 North Boulevard, is Raleigh's newest addition to the nation's fastest growing sport. With a spacious parking area, the Sportland Bowl has facilities to accommodate over 150 patrons. (Photo by Kugler.)

History Of Bowling Through the Years

1. Excepting archery, bowling is man's oldest known outdoor sport. Evidence indicates that an ancient form of bowling was popular among the Egyptians in 5,200 B.C.

2. In the third century, European cannons had parishioners place pins at the end of the cloister. These represented the "heide" or heathens. If the

parishioner could roll the ball so as to hit the "heide", he was declared to be living a clean life and was capable of slaying the heathen. Those who could hit the "heide" were toasted and given a congratulatory dinner, indicating that bowling, even in ancient times had its reward.

3. By the middle ages, bowl-

ing had become a popular sport and after wedding ceremonies, during the gay celebrations, often competed with the bride for the attention of her groom.

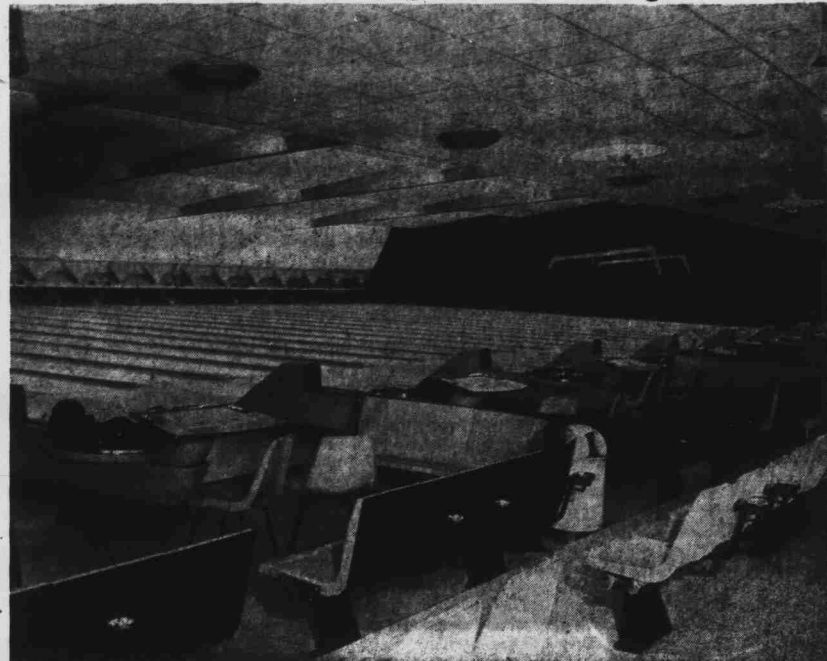
4. Sir Francis Drake of the English fleet was an ardent bowler and in the face of invasion by the Spanish Armada is reported to have said, "There is time to bowl a game and beat the Spaniards, too."

5. In recent years some unusual bowling records have been set. In 1905, James T. Blackstone bowled 11 strikes, but then followed with a roll that knocked over only nine pins. However, his ball had chipped the tenth pin and history credits him with a 299 1/2 game.

6. In 1928, Marion McDowell took a bet that he could roll 301 after he bowled 11 strikes. He calmly instructed the pinspotter to set an extra pin by the number 7-pin and went on to win his bet with 12 straight strikes.

7. Bowling today is in the midst of a boom unparalleled in the world of participant sports. Over 25,000,000 people now bowl, either as league members or individuals out for a few hours of fun. More than \$1 billion has been invested in property and equipment and whole new divisions of manufacturing plants have become established to supply the new demand for automatic equipment.

Same Look Incorporated In Ceiling



Interior shot of the Sportland Bowl shows half of the twenty-four alleys that the new building houses. Each of these alleys is equipped to handle four bowlers for each game, thereby allowing ninety-six persons to participate

at any time. The new Bowl is also equipped with several seats behind each alley and a snack bar, nursery, and general purpose room to take care of those persons awaiting their turn. (Photo by Kugler.)

Fraternity Conference Hears Movie Executive

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, addressed the Golden Anniversary Banquet of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on Friday evening, November 27.

He stated, "As fraternity men, as college men, we represent a segment of America which was once rather unique. In my own days—only yesterday, to be sure—a college education in our society was a matter of special privilege or special sacrifice.

"But today, America goes to

college with a sense of urgency, and tomorrow, if our nation is to thrive and survive, an education in all the advancing areas of knowledge will be a matter of national necessity.

"The problems of leadership offer no simple solution as was possible in earlier times. Neither force nor the threat of force will help us much. Instead we are called on for patience and wisdom, for sacrifice and total effort on many fronts.

"If we are to continue to lead, we must do so through the very difficult means of precept and

example, through a breadth of vision and a singleness of strength.

"And if we are to be strong enough for such leadership, isn't it clear that we must recognize our weaknesses and root them out—because only by doing so can we build our strength?"

Among the seven principal areas of weakness in America today, Mr. Johnston listed the neglect of education.

"Now here is the most peculiar of sins, the neglect of mass education, of the school in this great land of ours. Mass education was our own invention, perhaps the most noteworthy since the foundation of this republic.

"But how has it fared in recent years? I trust that you have heard of the crisis in American education, the critical shortage of school rooms and teachers and facilities for our hopefully expanding population. In fact, I don't see how anyone who has picked up a newspaper in the past ten years could escape the news of this chronic crisis.

"Three years ago we were short 159,000 classrooms, short 160,000 school teachers.

"Then came Sputnik and later the Soviet moon strike. Surely these should have shaken us out of our national indifference to the national school crisis. But did they?

"Today, in 1959, our shortage of teachers is 195,000.

"While we are losing ground, the Soviet Union is engaged in a forced-draft program of education. This is one of the weapons on which it most counts to match us, to catch us and to pass us.

"How much longer can we afford this sapping of our strength through the sinful neglect of our schools?"

State Representatives to the Conference this year were Ed Puckett and Pete Moffitt.

U and the Y

By Ann Smith

The Raleigh Intercollegiate Conference will be held at the Y December 12-13.

This event provides an opportunity for ten students from each of the six colleges in Raleigh to come together as students regardless of denominational affiliation to participate in an ecumenical, intercollegiate experience.

The colleges taking part in the Conference are: Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, St. Augustine, Shaw University, and State.

The guest speaker for the Conference will be Rev. Metz Rollins. He is a traveling representative for The Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation.

The program for the Conference includes lectures, discussion groups, a campus tour, a Christmas Carol sing, and Bible Study. The Bible Study will be led by Dr. Moses DeLaney.

Mr. Bola Ige, editor of NEW NIGERIA FORUM and an attorney, will speak to three groups Thursday. Mr. Ige will speak to a discussion group,

Negro students, and foreign students.

Mr. Ige is in the United States to represent his country in the 18th Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission. The conference is being held in Athens, Ohio, December 27 until January 2.

The second in a series of Courtship and Marriage seminars will be held December 10. They will be held in the *Bragaw* lounge and in the YMCA.

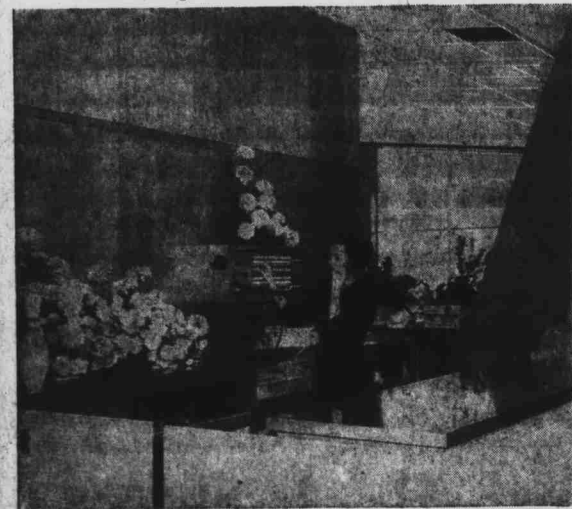
The topic to be discussed is "The Growth and Nature of Masculinity".

The students aren't the only people who go on Retreats. The faculty (twenty couples, at least) are having their own Retreat.

The Retreat will take place this weekend at Pinehurst. Their leader will be Dr. Huston Smith of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

The time for Wednesday chapel in Danforth Chapel has been changed. It is now from 12:35 until 12:55.

Centrally Located Control Board



From this control panel in the lobby of the Bowl, Mrs. Marie J. Lovett has charge of all twenty-four alleys, both in front of and behind the pins. Also at this counter, customers may purchase small items such as cigarettes. (Photo by Kugler.)

"Passionate Pastime", a fascinating history of chess, will be the topic of the C. U. Film Committee's Panoramas program Friday, Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m.

The College Union Dance Committee will sponsor a Christmas Dance Saturday, December 5, from 8:00 p.m. until 12 midnight in the C. U. Ballroom. Music will be furnished by the Embers. The dance will be for couples only and coat and tie will be required.

The AIEE and FMM auxiliary will meet at the IEI Lounge (Riddick Bld.) on Monday, December 7, at 7:00 p.m. This year our project is centered around the County Home. At this meeting we plan to take fruit to the County Home, and while there sing Christmas carols. Following this, we will return to the IE lounge for a brief business and social session. Transportation will be provided to the County Home; however, all who wish to take cars may of course do so. Everyone is urged to attend, especially since we would like to have a large group to motor to the County Home. So remember to bring at least five pieces of fruit, don't forget your Christmas spirit, and we will see you Monday night.

All nominations for the new members of the Blue Key are to be turned in at 206 Holiday Hall by 5:00 Tuesday, December 15. Blanks may be obtained at 206 Holiday Hall and at the CU main desk.

PPR Next Week

At The College Union

By Nick Ardito

(Staff note: We, like the rest of the people that knew and respected Oscar Taylor were greatly shocked on hearing of his death. This week, this column, which Oscar has written for the last year and a half, is dedicated to him).

Oscar Taylor, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Col-

lege Union for the past one and one-half years, member of the Board of Directors, writer of this column is dead.

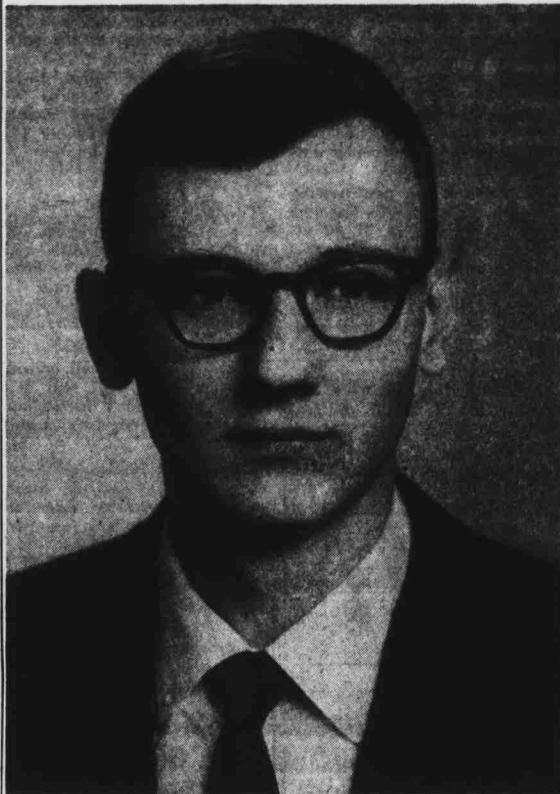
All of us at the College Union mourn the death of Oscar the colleague, the outstanding personality.

For two years now we have had the opportunity of seeing the young man grow in personality, gain our respect and admiration with his consistent and

tenacious work, and share with us the happy as well as the bad moments.

Oscar's incessantly working mind was always ready with some sharp and timely comment, his side of an argument or discussion was always listened to because we learned early that his comments were accompanied by honesty and valid reasoning. We might not always have agreed, but there was mutual respect and consideration for our respective opinions. Many an interesting discussion or debate resulted in beneficial experience. Many hours of enjoyable and enlightened programs presented at the College Union owed their share of success to Oscar's work. His versatility and wide range of interests were easily proven by his participation in several campus activities.

Last Saturday, November 28, Fate took Oscar Taylor's life violently and with shock and surprise to all those who knew and liked him. Oscar was a young and ambitious human being, and could easily be a representative of us students, looking for a meaning of life, striving to accomplish something not yet definable and clear, with our moods, hopes, fears, doubts and ideals. This young man of 21, who showed friendship with many and shared a common identity with all, is no longer alive. His memory, however, will live with all of us and will be an example of dedication to future students active at the Union.



Oscar Taylor

Raleigh Little Theater Offers Tea and Sympathy

By Frank Harmon

The nationally recognized Raleigh Little Theatre, now in its twenty-fourth season, began Monday night a masterful production of "Tea and Sympathy," a vivid, brilliant drama that required a talented and mature cast as well as an audience of equal caliber.

Robert Anderson, a dramatist extremely sensitive and descriptive of his fellow man, has written a play that is not only highly enjoyable in its pure theatrical presentation, but rich in figurative content for, besides being a precise description of the social hostilities found in the college of today, it dramatizes the fickle prejudice of society in forming and accepting opinion, the magnetic influence of the mob, the inability of the unjustly persecuted to vindicate himself and the undeniable human need of sympathy.

The collegiate motif of the drama plus the superb acting of three of his fellow academicians, Harvey Horowitz, Charles

Trexler, and Richard Decler, render this play particularly enjoyable to the State student.

Charles Trexler, a sophomore in the School of Design, exhibits remarkable facility in his portrayal of Anderson's protagonist, Tom Lee. His co-star, Mary Alice Tucker, returns to the stage after a twelve year absence, complete with her veritably professional talent, to fill the intimately profound role of Laura Reynolds.

Also outstanding are: Bob Hall, a recent, but valuable, associate of RLT, as Bill Reynolds, and Merle Kelly of renown to radio station WKIX listeners, as Al.

Through the courtesy of the College Union, admission to Tea and Sympathy on Sunday evening, December 8, is free to State College students and their dates. Tickets, though limited in number, are available at the CU main desk.

For cultural and monetary value, one cannot afford to miss this performance.

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 - Opposite of a seeker
 - Part of an airplane wing
 - Almost remote way to act
 - Likes blondes better, for instance
 - Come all the way up to Kool's Menthol
 - Shape of diamonds or tones
 - These boats take guts
 - This can be constricting
 - Sleepy gas
 - Gin
 - Wrist operation
 - Dig it all—well, almost all
 - Guy in "Guys and Dolls"
 - Take out, but not on a date
 - Meanwhile, back at the Latin class
 - Proboscised
 - Thunderbird's Papa
 - A kind of walk
 - Little Florida
 - It used to come before plane
 - This is legal
 - A lot of sailor
 - This is how Bardot comes in
 - de France
 - Classroom resting places
 - Kools are the refreshing
- DOWN**
- Lil' Abner's creator
 - What this gun is for
 - Genus of olives
 - Kool's Menthol Magic leaves you more
 - Cockney way of saying 2 Down
 - Cold hand at bridge?
 - Followed Sue?
 - They hang on to skirts
 - little teapot
 - Mouthfuls of frankfurter?
 - Bleach
 - Remembered—her phone number?
 - Kind of iron
 - Them hills
 - Venus' home town
 - Cried in a ladylike way
 - Oil from wool for your hair
 - Magnetizes men
 - Mr. Autry
 - Kools have a very flavor
 - Pop tune of the 20's
 - Time for a change? Smoke
 - Roscoe
 - It rhymes with jerk
 - Alpha's last name

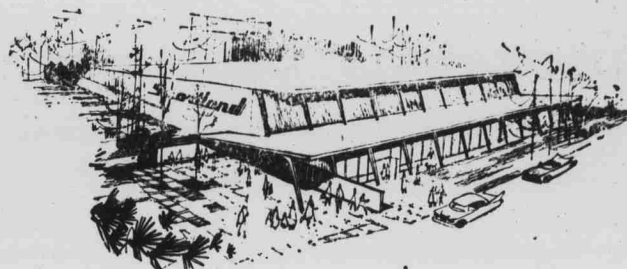


When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



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SPORTS



JAY BRAME

Podwika, Marocco, Balonick Are Star Wolfpack Seniors

Here are Coach Earle Edwards' nominations for the All-Conference team:

HALFBACK—Ron Podwika, 190-pound senior. Podwika has been State's do-it-yourself man this year and is as good a halfback as there is in the ACC.

He is leading the Wolfpack in rushing with a 3.9 average for 84 carries; is the leading scorer with four TDs; is the leading pass receiver with 20 (one short of the school record with one game left); leads the team in pass interceptions.

GUARD—Frank Marocco, 208-pound senior. Rock has been State's most consistent lineman

all year. He backs up the line on defense and is the "pulling" guard on offense. He has been cited on numerous occasions for his outstanding play, the most recent when he was named State's outstanding lineman against South Carolina.

Marocco is an excellent football player. Just ask anyone who has played opposite him this fall.

CENTER—Paul Balonick, 212-pound senior. The Wolfpack co-captain has been steady and dependable this fall. A linebacker on defense, he has teamed with Marocco to give State one of the toughest defensive lines in

the ACC (ask the teams we've played). On offense, he is the best. Balonick has never made a bad pass from center since he has played college ball.

Here are Edwards' quotes: "We haven't had a good season but it would be a shame to penalize our top players and keep them off the All-Conference team for that reason. I sincerely believe that Podwika, Marocco and Balonick are as good as any player in the ACC at their positions. They are worthy of your consideration."

"I nominate them in all sincerity. All are seniors and this is their last chance for honors."

At least two Wolfpack football players will be playing in post-season games.

Halfback Ron Podwika has accepted an invitation to play in the Blue-Gray game and has had a feeler from the Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala.

Tackle Kelly Minyard will play in the North-South game in Miami, Fla.

Roman Gabriel needs only eight pass completions to set a new school record for a single season. The sophomore quarterback, who missed all of the Duke and Wyoming games and part of the Wake Forest and Mississippi Southern games, has completed 58 thus far.

The record is 65 and was established by Ed Mooney during the 1950 season.

Gabriel set two new passing records against South Carolina when he hit on 19 of 30 attempts. The previous marks were 29 attempts and 17 completions.

At one stretch against the Gamecocks, Gabriel had completed 11 in a row.

Halfback Ron Podwika can break a record, too, in the sea-

son's last game against Maryland. The pass receiving mark is 21 by Steve Kosilla in 1952. Going into the final game, Podwika has caught 20.

The Wolfpack has played two games this fall without drawing a penalty. The penalty-free games were against Wyoming and South Carolina.

It's ironic that State has lost eight in a row but has not been out first-downed all season. State tied in first downs with Virginia Tech 12-12, UCLA 18-18 and South Carolina 13-13 and was ahead of Carolina 18-16, Clemson 9-8, Wake Forest 14-11, Duke 16-8, Wyoming 11-10 and Mississippi Southern 13-9.

The coin-tossing record now stands at 0-9 for the year. Co-captains Kelly Minyard and Paul Balonick, who have been calling "tails," are afraid to change now for fear that tails will come up against Maryland.

Heard in the football office: "With our luck this year it's a wonder we didn't invest our extra money in cranberries and Edsels."

Ken Rohloff, a six-footer from Paterson, N. J., and John Speaks, 6-1 from Lexington, Ky.

"I believe these boys will be the best guard combination we have had in a long time," he says frankly.

And that's taking in some good players, George.

Statistics show that the Wolfpack's running and passing are about equal. State, in nine games, has averaged 110 yards on the ground and 110 yards through the air.

In the last two games, sophomore quarterback Roman Gabriel has completed 31 of 47 passes. He hit 12 of 17 against UCLA and 19 of 30 against South Carolina.

Penn State, the Wolfpack's opening night basketball foe, has never beaten State. The Nittany Lions have dropped nine in a row to Coach Everett Case's eagles.

State's biggest jinx, however, is over George Washington. The Wolfpack is 17-0 against the Colonials. A close second is Davidson, who trails by a 16-0 count.

Freshman basketball coach George Pickett is high on State's two yearling guards,

State has used seven passers and 18 receivers this year in nine games. The throwers have made good on 93 of 171 attempts for 996 yards. Both the completions and yardage are school records. Six more attempts against Maryland will set another school mark in the aerial department.

Diek (Tiny) Reynolds, of College Park, Md., is looking forward to playing in his home town next week. "The last time we played up there was my freshman year and we won 48-13," he said. "That was a thrill, I'll never forget."

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)



DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH:

Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on?
Distracted

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.



Dear Dr. Frood: The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?
Letter Man

Dear Letter Man: I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one?
Sad

Dear Sad: You're too particular.

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?
Surly

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.



Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?
Plump, Tired

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?
Pestered

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK



I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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- ★ Games
- ★ Albums & Catalogs
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Students Must Present ID Cards to Obtain 10% Discount

Hoadley, DeStefano Star In Pack Victory

Coach Everett Case's North Carolina State basketball team opened the 1959-60 basketball season with 65-53 victory over the Nittany Lions of Penn State Tuesday night. Thus, State continued their jinx over Penn State. The Nittany Lions have never beaten the Wolfpack in nine meetings.

The leaders for the Wolfpack were Bob DeStefano and Bruce Hoadley. Both scored 16 points. Don Gallagher also played a fine game. He had 14 points for the contest and was the leading rebounder for State with 14 rebounds.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle in the first half with the lead never being over seven points. The Wolfpack was on the upper hand of this margin with a 17-10 lead with a little over ten minutes remaining in the first half.

The half ended in a 29-29 tie. The Wolfpack came roaring back at the beginning of the second half and stretched their margin to 11 points over the Nittany Lions. The score was 44-33. Penn State was never in the ball game after this. The margin varied from anywhere from eight to thirteen points with the Wolfpack finally emerging the victor by twelve points, 65-53.

The star for the losers was Mark DuMars, a sharp shooting little guard. He was the high scorer of the game with 22 points. Captain Wally Calender scored 13 points for the losers and played a fine all around game.

In all, ten State players saw action. Among these were sophomores Russ Marvel, John Key, and Anton Muehlbauer. Of the three, Muehlbauer saw the most

action. He started the second half in place of Bob McCann. The Wolfpack had a shooting percentage of 44.0 for the game. They hit on 25 out of 57 shots. Penn State on the other hand shot only 29.9% from the floor for the game. This was caused by a poor second half from the floor when they hit only seven of 35 shots.

The Wolfpack travels to Winston Salem Saturday night to play the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. They lost their first game of the season to Ohio State Tuesday night by a 77-69 count. The Deacons will be led by Dave Budd and their fine sophomore sensation, Len Chapell.

The Wolfpack will probably go with the same boys that started the ball game Tuesday night against Penn State. In that case, it will be Gallagher and DeStefano at the forwards, Hoadley at center, and McCann and Captain Dan Englehardt at the guards. Muehlbauer may start at guard in place of McCann.

In a preliminary game the Wolflets defeated the Service Forces from Norfolk by an 88-67 score. Leaders for the Wolflets were guard Jon Speaks and center Pete Auksel. Speaks had 18 points, while Auksel counted 17.

The scoring went as follows:

N. C. State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ga'lagher	12-6	4-2	0	14
DeStefano	15-7	6-2	3	16
Niewierowski	2-2	1-1	1	5
Marvel	0-0	0-0	1	0
Clark	0-0	4-4	1	4
C-Hoadley	16-7	6-2	4	16
Key	2-1	1-1	0	3
G-Englehardt	4-1	1-1	1	3
McCann	3-1	0-0	0	2
Muehlbauer	3-0	2-2	4	2
Totals	57-25	25-15	15	65

Penn State	FG	FT	PF	TP
F-Musser	4-0	2-1	2	1
Trueblood	8-4	4-2	3	10
Bradshaw	2-1	2-2	3	4
C-Sweetland	4-1	0-0	3	2
G-DuMars	25-8	10-6	2	22
Colender	16-6	3-1	3	13
Harris	9-0	2-1	2	1
Totals	68-20	23-13	18	68

Halftime score: N. C. State 29, Penn State 29

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RAY ANTHONY - MAGGIE HAYES
and PAUL ANKA
Sings "Handy Dandy"

Starts Friday!

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Village Theatre

State Meets Maryland In Football Finale

North Carolina State's football team has only one thing in mind as it prepares for the Maryland game Saturday afternoon at College Park. . . to end the season the way they started it, with a victory.

"Losing eight games hasn't been any fun," co-captains Kelly Minyard and Paul Balonick agree. "We've worked hard this season and it's about time we had some enjoyment."

After opening with a 15-13 victory over Virginia Tech, State has dropped eight in a row. Five of the losses have come in the fourth quarter.

"We have been impressed with Maryland's team this year," Coach Earle Edwards said. "After all, they beat Clemson and North Carolina, the teams picked as co-favorites in the conference race before the season began."

Edwards said Maryland poses more defensive problems than any team the Wolfpack has played all year. "They run from a lot of formation," he explained, "and each requires defensive attention. We have had our hands full getting ready for them."

Edwards wasn't saying but he intimated that State might be cooking up a few tricks of its own. "We have worked on some

new things but I don't know if we'll use the new stuff," the Wolfpack coach declared.

State has shifted its starting lineup considerably during the week and will have a new look at several positions. Bill Harden, a sophomore from Plymouth, and Johnny Morris, a rookie from Galax, Va., will divide the chores at right end in place of Jimmy Tapp.

Bernie Latusick has moved up to the starting left halfback post and will leave Pete Seese and Al Taylor behind him. The rest of the lineup will have Dick Drexler at left end, Collice Moore and John Lawrence at tackles, Alex Gilleskie and Frank Marocco at guards, and Paul Balonick at center.

The backfield will line up with Roman Gabriel at quarterback, Latusick at left halfback, Ron Podwika at right halfback and Arnold Nelson at fullback. The team will leave Raleigh by train Friday morning and will stay at Gaithersburg, Md., that night. The squad will stay over Sunday and see the Washington Redskins in action.

This will be the last game for seven State seniors. These include starters Balonick, Minyard, Latusick, Podwika, Nelson, and Marocco. Kenny Nye, a fullback, is the other State senior.

NOTICE

OPEN LEAGUE BASKETBALL
All team Captains are urged to sign up their teams at the Intramural office. There will be three leagues this year as there was last year. These are the Fraternity League, Dormitory League, and Open League. Teams from each of these Leagues are participating in the Dixie Classic at this time.

JUST RECEIVED!

Shetland Topcoats

Imported shetland topcoats rate high with college men. We've just received dark, subdued herringbone and houndstooth effects. Especially hooded to harmonize with all colors.

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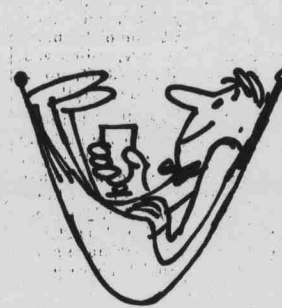
TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!



JOE FOOTBALL: TANG has a real wake-up taste for great get-up-and-go on the football field. I drink two glasses every morning—and watch out!



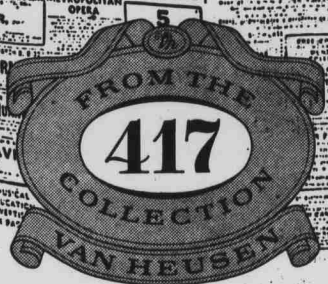
SALLY SORORITY: TANG is really great mornings. I always have a jar in my room; it's so much easier than squeezing or unfreezing orange juice.



CRAZY LARRY: I have such trouble getting up for breakfast that a fast glass of TANG gets me through my first class so I can have a late breakfast.



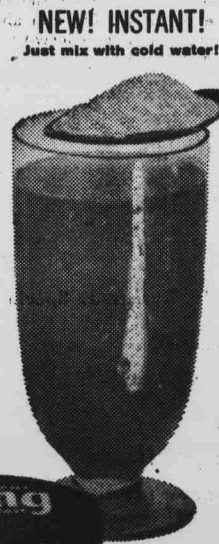
HELEN HOME EC. TANG is the perfect breakfast drink. It contains more Vitamin C and A than orange juice and is so handy to store on any shelf.



Gentlemen, we give you **CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS**
Newest look of leisure since white bucks! Traditional as the Dickens (masterpieces), modern as jazz. Matter of fact, the perfect combination of what's always been and what's bound to happen. A complete line of men's furnishings and leisurewear—all designed to give you the kind of individuality you want.

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

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



(Episode #2 of the trials and temptations of Mr. Average State College, Ryland Bumgartner, of Popes Crossroads—population now eight—ole' Harvey Pope was picked up last week by the revenuers).

Last week I was telling you just what I do here, being a college man and all that, because I figured you all would like to know what its like here. So last week the guy at the print shop got drunk or something and messed up the lines about chemistry class, which were originally very funny and which I did not take to too hot. Anyhow—

1:45—Burp and get ready to leave Uzzle's. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches always make me burp. Stop by the magazine rack. Then the most embarrassing thing happens. I'm standing here reading one of the magazines (you know, with all the girls and everything) and somebody taps me on the shoulder, so me, I figure it's some guy wanting a magazine, so I says, "Man, look at the shape of this one," and who should it be but some little ole lady with one of them "tangerines" or what ever you call them collecting money for the Salvation Army. Boy, I get really red and she says, "wonderful, young man, would you like to give to the Salvation Army?" Well, at this time I feel like I'm the one who needs some-salvation or something, and I feel so guilty and everything that I give her all the money I have. Oh well, they say we pay for our sins. That one cost me a dollar and twenty-three cents.

2:00—I go to chemistry lab. My lab partner is really weird. He has a long beard and calls everybody "Daddy-o" (except me. He calls me "the Cool One"). And you should see his feet—He wears shower slippers to class. And boy you should see what he does in lab. Last week he blew up our lab table. Today he is toasting marshmallows on my Bunsen burner. He must be from way back in the country. Some place called Endsville.

5:30—I bought five of these ticket books for meals at the college infirmary—I mean cafeteria, and so my roommate got real sarcastic and asks me if I'm trying to corner the market

on meal tickets or something, so I inform him that you save fifty cents on each book, and he says they ought to pay me fifty cents just to eat in that place. It's not really that bad. I mean the rolls are always cold and a little stale, the servings are a little small, sometimes the meat isn't good, and—you know, I guess it is that bad.

7:30—The dorm isn't a very good place to study. The guy next door has this stereo set with about ten speakers and only three records. I sure do get tired of listening to nothing but "Hey Little Girl", "Seven Little Girls Sitting in the Back Seat," and "It Wasn't God Who Made Honkey Tonk Angels,"—even in stereo. Besides there is this guy who repairs motorcycles and races them up and down the hall at all hours. But anyhow with all this going on, in comes my roommate and five of his goof-off friends and they start this poker game, so I leave and go next door. Two hours later I return to find this: (1) they have taken that red cough syrup from the infirmary and mixed it with my V-8 juice—all of them are drunk out of their minds, (2) my roommate is halfway into the third booklet of my meal tickets using them as payments for his debts, small but growing stacks of them being in each player's pile but his, (3) on my clean, white sheet are drawn out complete plans for hoisting a cow, mind you, A WHOLE LIVE COW, up to the roof of Holladay Hall.

Finally I drag all of his buddies' bodies out into the hallway (where I am hoping the guy with the motorcycle will make his nightly terror run and liquidate them all) and when I return who do you think is standing on his desk stark nude singing "Nature Boy"? Three guesses.

I calm him down, and get his toes untwisted from my strings of my guitar (upon which he has been jumping up and down) and contemplate whether it would be better to let him sleep in my lower bed (I fear he will get sick in it) or suffer the consequences of placing him above me and having him heave upon me during the night. I com-

promise by tossing said roomy into the hall with his five friends, and listening intently for the roaring noise which means the beginning of our Marlon's midnight ride. NEXT WEEK—Bumgartner goes to a fraternity party.

* * * TRUE—Five M & O men were sent to clip hedges—with only two pairs of clippers.

PICTURES OF PPR NEXT WEEK!

—Penguin—

Engineers To Discuss 'Quakes On WUNC-TV

Earthquakes and the information they yield about the earth's interior will be discussed by members of State College's Mineral Industries Department tonight at 8:30 over WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

The program, which is part of the School of Engineering's weekly series "Perspectives," will be moderated by Jim Reid, Raleigh mayor pro-tem and Raleigh manager of WTVD-TV.

Panelists on the program will be Dr. J. M. Parker, III, Dr. Henry S. Brown, and Prof. E. L. Miller, Jr., all members of the geological engineering faculty.

The group will review unusual experiences during earthquakes and the damages done to structures by intense earth tremors. In addition they will discuss the use of artificial earthquakes by geophysical companies in prospecting.

SS Prof Attends Science and Art Conference

Dr. George A. Gullette, head of the Department of Social Studies at State College, was official delegate from the college to the academic convocation held by The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art for its 100th anniversary last month.

More than 300 representatives of colleges, universities, libraries, museums, and learned societies throughout the world attended the all-day meeting at the nation's first private, tuition-free undergraduate college of engineering and art which Peter Cooper, New York industrialist, founded in 1859. The theme of the convocation was "New Values in Science, Art and Society."

Alpha Phi Mu Inducts Six New Members

The State College chapter of Alpha Phi Mu, Industrial Engineering honor society, inducted six new members into its ranks November 20, at the Scandia Village Motel.

The new active members are George Tucker, Raleigh, N. C.; Carlton Hunter, Atlantic City, N. J.; Ray Colling, Hickory, N. C.; John Dawson, Wilmington, N. C.; Richard Currie, Larchmont, N. Y.

Professor John S. Little of Westfield, N. J. was elected to honorary membership.

Following an informal social hour and dinner, E. Sigurd Johnson spoke on some of his experiences in Europe and Russia.

Announcing a comprehensive Postgraduate Education Program for engineers, scientists and mathematicians

Ever since the founding of the company some forty years ago, IBM has recognized education as an integral and continuing part of a professional person's life. Through formal educational programs within the company, and through affiliations with universities, it has long been possible for IBM employees to earn scholastic credits. Now a comprehensive Postgraduate Education Program, surpassing any previous program, has been initiated at IBM for plant and laboratory personnel.

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A qualified engineer, scientist, or mathematician may undertake part-time graduate studies at an IBM plant or laboratory, concurrent with active employment.

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These studies offer continued educational opportunity throughout a career at IBM. They are not generally degree-oriented. Given at or near IBM facilities, they are designed to help retain mastery over basic engi-

neering, science, and mathematical subjects and to gain knowledge in advanced fields such as number theory, finite mathematics, magnetism, solid state physics, and network analyses.

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