

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1960

School of Math, Sciences Approved

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Pack's 'Slow Game' Fails At The Hill

By 62 to 51

Second Half Spurt Faded

By Jay Brame

North Carolina's Tar Heels pumped off to a 13 point half-time lead and held on in the second half for a 62-51 victory over the Wolfpack in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle Tuesday night.

The Wolfpack under Coach Everett Case continued their slow down type of game against the Tar Heels. The Tar Heels started off in a man-for-man defense knowing that the Wolfpack would use their delayed offense.

Kenny Clark scored the first points of the game when he drove in for a lay-up and was

fouled at the 18:11 mark in the first half. The lay-up was good, and the free throw made the count 3-0 in favor of State.

Denny Lutz connected for two free throws after York Iarese had sunk one for the Tar Heels to run the score 5-1 in favor of the Wolfpack.

The Tar Heels with Ray Stanley leading the way quickly ran the Wolfpack off the floor as they came from behind to jump in to a 10-5 margin before the Wolfpack could score.

The Tar Heels continued to hold on to the lead and stretched their margin to 13 points at halftime. Stanley with 11 points and Lee Shaffer with 8 points were the leaders for the Tar Heels at the end of the first half. Kenn Clark was high scorer for the Wolfpack with seven points.

The Wolfpack took only six shots from the floor the first half as compared to 21 taken by UNC. The Wolfpack hit on three for 50%, while the Tar Heels hit on 10 for a 47.6% shooting accuracy for the first half.

The Wolfpack with Lutz and Stan Niewierowski leading the way quickly cut the Tar Heel's 13 point lead to seven at 32-25. Niewierowski had two of the baskets while Lutz had the other.

However, the Wolfpack's offense petered out and the Tar

See Freshmen, page 4

Religious Institute Program Features Famous Diplomat

The twenty-first Annual Institute of Religion will have as its guest speaker on January 18 Mr. George Venable Allen, a native North Carolinian and one of this country's senior diplomats. Mr. Allen will speak on the topic, "The Image of America Overseas".

After graduating from Trinity College (Duke University) in 1924, George V. Allen spent four years in Buncombe County, near Asheville, where he taught school and worked as a newspaper reporter. In 1926 he entered Harvard University. He received his master's degree in 1929 along with the coveted Charles Sumner Prize in International Relations. With his career in the foreign service already determined, he went to Washington where he scored the highest mark of any candidate on the competitive examinations of the U. S. Consular Service.

In 1930 Mr. Allen entered the foreign service as a vice-consul to Kingston, Jamaica. Later came assignments to Shanghai, Patras, Greece, and Cairo. He also spent an eight-year interlude with the State Department in the Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs.

Mr. Allen, at the age of 42, became America's youngest envoy as Ambassador to Iran. Since that time he has served as our Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Greece, India, and Nepal.

Mr. Allen participated in the Moscow conference in 1943, the Roosevelt-Churchill-Inenu Conference in Cairo in the same year, the United Nations Conference in 1945, and the 1945 Potsdam Conference. Later he was chairman of the U. S. delegation at two UNESCO conferences: Beirut in 1948 and Paris in 1949.

During one of his Washington assignments Mr. Allen served as head of the Office of International Information. This office included the Voice of America and the overseas press service, libraries, and cultural activities. In 1953 this office became the independent U. S. Information Agency. Thus Mr. Allen's appointment by President Eisenhower as head of the USIA in 1957 was, in effect, "a return engagement".

During most of 1959, he served as Coordinator of the American National Exhibition in Moscow. He was given the job by the President of putting together for the Russian people a meaningful exhibition. He flew to Moscow with Vice-President Nixon for the opening of the exhibit and toured the USSR with the official Nixon party.

Arthur C. Menius Appointed Dean Of New School

Establishment of a new School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics at State College was approved by the Executive Committee of the Consolidated University's Board of Trustees at a meeting in the Governor's office here today.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College, said the new school will embrace the present Department of Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Experimental Statistics and will be responsible for both instruction and research in these four major scientific fields.

In recommending the school's formation to President Friday and the Trustees' Executive Committee, Chancellor Caldwell said the move was made in view of the fact that "our faculty and administration have recognized the need for fuller development of mathematics and basic sciences, if State College is to keep

pace with the world around it." Chancellor Caldwell also recommended and the committee approved the appointment of Dr. Arthur C. Menius, Jr., a member of the State College faculty since 1949, as the first dean of the new School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics. Dr. Menius' appointment will become effective July 1, 1960.



DR. A. C. MENIUS

A native of Salisbury, Dr. Menius has been professor and head of State College's Department of Physics since February, 1957. He joined the faculty in 1949 as professor of physics, a post he held until 1955 when he was promoted to assistant to the dean of engineering.

He retained his rank as professor of physics while serving as assistant to the dean of engineering and became acting head of the Department of Physics in 1956.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Caldwell stated, "Dr. Menius' appointment to the post assures that the new school will get off to a brilliant start. Dr. Menius', thorough acquaintance with North Carolina State College, his background of cooperation with the Chapel Hill campus, his work with the Research Triangle, together with his recognized professional standing and demonstrated ability to get things done, promise success."

In recommending that the instruction and research divisions in the physical sciences and mathematics be reorganized at State College into a separate School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics, Chancellor Caldwell cited the significance of the new school's creation.

He said:

"The rate at which science has been remaking the world is constantly accelerating. The past decade has seen more scientific advances than any lifetime before this decade, or than any century before the twentieth.

"This new science has not only had an impact on man's technology; it has influenced his total way of life, and particularly his mode of thinking. Education has been profoundly changed by these new intellectual horizons. This is particularly true of colleges dedicated to bringing the impacts of science to the daily lives of all people. Most of our curricula have changed in nature: descriptive or how-to-do-it courses have been replaced by those which emphasize basic scientific and mathematical concepts.

"In confronting this basic problem of new knowledge, our faculty and administration have

See Menius, page 4

Honor Code Board Convicts Two State Students

At the last meeting of the Honor Code Board before the holidays, two students were tried for stealing. They were found guilty as charged and were given like sentences of probation for the remainder of this semester, next semester, and both sessions of summer school. All pertinent facts concerning the case will be placed on the students' permanent record. A letter concerning the case will be sent to the parents of the students.

YMCA Excursion To U. N. Still Open To Students

The N. C. State YMCA is planning a trip to New York, February 11-14, to visit the U. N. building and talk with delegations from eight different countries including the U.S.S.R. and the United States. Emphasis is placed on the fact that these are conferences and students will be encouraged to ask questions.

The trip will be made with students from the University of North Carolina and Stratford Junior College. The number of men and women will be approximately equal.

The theme of this "U. N. Seminar" is "An Uprooted People" in reference to the refugee problem which many of the countries of the world face today.

The people going on the trip will leave Raleigh at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, the 10th, and arrive in New York at the Woodstock Hotel the next morning. They will go on a tour of the U. N. building and will have

conferences with delegations from the United Arab Republic, Israel, Austria, France, Hungary, and Morocco. The missions of Soviet Russia and the United States will also be visited. Every evening after 5:00 will be free as well as all day Saturday.

Anyone interested should sign up in Tom Johnston's office of the YMCA not later than Wednesday, February 3. There is a limited number of vacancies so quick action is essential. The initial expense will be \$27.05, also to be paid before February 3, of which \$16.50 is bus fare, \$8.25 room rent, and \$2.30 registration fee. Meals and entertainment will be extra. People interested in operas and musicals are reminded to write in advance for tickets.

This is an excellent opportunity to visit the city of New York and to observe the functions of the United Nations at a minimum expense.

Home Basketball Ticket Rules, Schedules Released

Students will be admitted to both their athletic tickets and their I. D. Cards when picking a ticket for the reserved seat games. One date ticket may be purchased at the same time for \$1.00.

For the reserved seat games against Wake Forest, Duke, and Carolina, students must present

both their athletic tickets and their I. D. Cards when picking a ticket for the reserved seat games. One date ticket may be purchased at the same time for \$1.00.

Issuing dates for the Wake Forest game which will be Saturday night ran from January 11 until tomorrow. For the Duke game which will be played on February 9, the issuing dates will be February 6 and 8. Tickets for the Carolina game which will be played February 17, may be picked up from February 9-12.

The procedures that Fraternities and groups must follow in securing a block of tickets for the reserved seat games follows:

1. Requests must be complete and turned in to the Coliseum Box Office on the first morning of the first day of student issue.
2. Envelope containing order must have the following printed thereon:
 - (a) Name of Fraternity or group.
 - (b) Number of Student tickets required
 - (c) Number of date tickets required
 - (d) Amount of money enclosed
3. Both the students' I. D. cards and Athletic tickets must be enclosed.

Group tickets will be filled in sections J, I, A, or B, on the Arena Floor, and may be picked up on the afternoon of the second day of issue.

NOTICE

Phil Carlton, president of the Senior Class, made the following statement to The Technician in an interview with a staff writer on Wednesday night: "In the timing of the Awards to the Outstanding Classroom Teachers here at State College, we officers of the class had planned to release the names of the committeemen for each school before the end of this semester.

However, although the committees have been completely chosen, we have decided to wait until the second semester begins. In this new plan, the committeemen will have a chance to meet with the officers of the class before they are officially announced, thereby allowing them to clear up any questions that they have before the entire student body knows their identities. This will enable them to have answers to the many questions that the student body is sure to ask."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Great Problem

Often, much knowledge of the true feelings of students can be gained by just casually eavesdropping on students as they leave classrooms. And, after a certain amount of this harmless sport, one comes to feel that the major problem we have here at State is not the question of meeting the ever-rising demands for more classroom and laboratory space, but, instead, is the problem of promoting a better student-faculty relationship.

This mention of the ever-present problem may seem a bit unworthy at first glance, but nothing hinders the learning process any more than the inability to "get along" with a professor. Now, the fault behind the problem may lie solely with the professor or the student, but, quit often, it is a combination of both.

Because it is usually the responsibility of both the students and the faculty to promote this better relationship, certain practices, if followed by each group, will lead to a more wholesome atmosphere.

From the students' point of view there are some basic policies which, by following, we can bring about this more conducive atmosphere for learning. (1) There is a minimum acceptable standard of personal appearance. (2) Invite members of the faculty to student functions and living quarters. (3) Remember that the faculty cannot be expected to provide extensive tutoring. (4) Realize that grievances can be brought directly to the attention of department heads and administrators, instead of griping about the faculty to fellow students.

Like the students here, the faculty also has an important part in this move towards better understanding. (1) Attend as many student functions as possible. (2) Exercise care in making statements which may be construed as belittling the intellectual capacity of students. (3) Explain clearly all policies and procedures pertaining to the course being taught. (4) Invite students to their homes when possible.

These statements may sound like so much talk when first read, however, a great deal is to be derived by an understanding of the other's position.

Not all of the schools on this campus suffer from undesirable student-faculty relations. Where the above (and other) practices have been put into effect, a close, genuine feeling of respect exists from both sides.

With a sincere effort by both faculty and students, this problem can be solved. But, unless both sides cooperate to the fullest extent, this institution will never attain its goal of being one of the great colleges in this country.

—JM

Monday's Issue

On Monday, January 18, this fore the usual Sunday night woefully inadequate staff of deadline, you are asked to bring your Technician will publish a any articles or announcements special twenty-page issue an for the Monday paper to these nouncing the Grand Opening of offices by Friday night at 7 p.m. Any copy brought in after that deadline will stand a poor chance of being printed.

Since we are forced to publish a majority of the pages be

—JM

The Technician

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Get your cotton pickin' hand out of my salad!

Rambling 'Round

By Harvey Horowitz

Now that budget requests, et cetera, have been made public, and in view of the fact that the new Students Supply Store will soon have its official Grand Opening, it would seem to be an opportune time to take a look at the building program at State College.

We have, as I said, a beautiful new 'mop-up' which is located at the center of the campus. Its centralization and the coordination of its former far-flung branches, plus the adjacent parking facilities, are a great boon to the students insofar as I can see.

Next Monday, work will begin on the long-planned circular classroom building behind the Union. The administration has made everyone well aware of the immediate need for more classroom space, and this building, with its supposed capacity of half the student body, should do much to take care of the situation for a while. As budget requests for a new 800-man dorm indicate, we are going to need space for plenty of students.

The gymnasium, of course, is now in the process, and requires little comment. It, too, was needed.

Rumor has it that Friends of the College, Inc., whose amazing success in its inaugural year has it looking forward to bigger and better things, may be planning to attempt to present a road company of a popular Broadway play in the coliseum next year.

Congratulations are in order for our Chancellor, who has wasted little time in getting down to the things that should be done. The new regrouping of the statistics, physics, chemistry, and mathematics departments into one School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics enhances the programs of all four of the departments. In addition, it will make it pos-

sible for the School to grant undergraduate degrees in statistics and chemistry. Many hope that the next step will be to give degree-granting powers to the Department of Economics and to other branches of the School of General Studies.

But enough of bouquets . . . now to throw some brick-bats:

After all the trouble they went to to put in that nice new street next to Textile Building, who got the idea of going off down the road 50 yards and blocking it? It is hard enough

(Continued on page 6)

Of all the surprising results in this year's Down Beat Readers Poll, the most startling was the gain chalked up by the Maynard Ferguson band, favorite of the eastern colleges and universities.

Ferguson, whose band had proved strong in last year's poll, moved up to second place in the jazz band category, right behind Count Basie, and ahead of Duke Ellington. Ferguson proved strong in the dance band category, too: he came fourth, following Les Brown, Les Elgart and Count Basie.

Another upset was staged by Lambert-Hendricks-Ross. The vocal trio, which two years ago didn't even show in the voting for vocal groups, had moved so far into popularity that this year they took first place, with double the number of votes of their nearest competitor, the Four Freshmen.

The Dave Brubeck quartet, which had won several years in a row the first place among combos and then lost it to the Modern Jazz Quartet, did what Dave himself thought was impossible: regained the lead.

Needless to say, Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald had won in a walk over all other singers by the time the poll results were tabulated and announced (in the Dec. 24 Down Beat).

The biggest music news of recent weeks—if not of recent years—has been the probe into "payola", with the New York District Attorney's office, the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, the Federal Communications Commission, and the Federal Trade Commission all looking into the practice of some disc jockeys taking bribes to push records and artificially create hits.

In an exclusive story in the Dec. 24 Down Beat, the magazine outlines how payola works: "The record company executives decide which jockeys are to be paid off in which cities. Then they notify the distributor in a chosen city and specify which jock is to get the money . . . The distributor arranges

the payoff, delivers the sum agreed upon . . . and then is compensated by the record company in the form of a shipment of free records equal in value to the cash.

"In the label's books," the magazine says, "the shipment of free discs is written off under the heading 'promotional records', which will make it exceedingly difficult for the congressional probers to find anything incriminating in the ledgers . . ."

DISC DIGEST: The Down Beat record reviewers are particularly recommending these LPs:

The score to the film "Odds Against Tomorrow," which was composed and conducted by John Lewis and released on disc by United Artists. Given five stars in the review, the score stands up alone as music . . . The group headed by Shelly Manne does a better than usual job on some of the TV detective soundtrack music in the four-star Contemporary album, "Son of Gunn" . . . Bob Prince's "Saxes, Inc." is also very much worth while . . . But the biggest package of recent times is the Ella Fitzgerald-Nelson Riddle "George and Ira Gershwin Songbook—a five-LP series that you can purchase separately or as a package. Ella and Riddle really do justice to the 53 Gershwin tunes.

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WKNC First College Station in SW To Serve Two Independent Campuses

By Kent Watson
The following is of interest to those uninformed students who didn't read their last 1959 issue of The Technician.
WKNC is now broadcasting to the girls at Peace College. The satellite transmitter was put into operation on December 15, 1959. This means that the Peace students now have the opportunity to hear the very best in college radio entertainment. They will also have the chance to request the type of music they prefer. Of course, State students can make dedications to their girls at Peace Col-

lege. The best show for requests is "Dedicated to You" heard each weekday night at 9 o'clock. Requests may be made by either telephoning TE 2-7861 or dropping a card to WKNC Radio, Box 5748, N. C. State College, Raleigh.
To the best of our knowledge, WKNC is the first college station in the southeast to serve two independent college campuses. This particular type of service marks the first success after three similar attempts in the past seven years. It is hoped that this service will prove attractive enough to warrant its

extension to other girl's colleges in the area.
Payola is the game of paying lots of money to lots of DJ's for playing lots of records lots of times. The crackdown on this sport has begun and very soon music may return to the nation's radio stations. I regret to report that we at WKNC have not received any payola. This may be the reason why we play music instead of (CENSORED). It may not yet be too late... anybody know where we can get some payola?
This month, January 1960, marks the 15th anniversary of the student radio station at N. C. (See WKNC, page 8)

U and the Y

By Ann Smith
The date of the Courtship and Marriage Seminar that was scheduled for last week has been changed to Thursday (January 14) at 7 p.m. The Seminar will be held in the Y and will be led by Rev. Rod Reinecke. The title for this session is "Misplaced, the Meaning of Sexuality."

After the service there will be a discussion period.
Rev. Tom Johnston is leading the Sunday service. The topic is "Distinctive Ideas of the Old Testament." Special music will be furnished by the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Representatives from fraternities and the Inter-Dormitory Council will lead the discussions in the freshman discussion groups this week and next. All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in participating in these discussions, please feel free to attend them.

Several students who have been elected to or have voluntarily taken a position on one of the various councils, commissions, or committees of the Y have not been very active. It would be appreciated by the active members if the dormant ones would find someone who is interested in the functions of the Y to replace them. The activities of the Y would function smoother if all of the members are active.

Chapel will be held in Danforth Chapel Wednesday from 12:35 until 12:55. Rev. Hartley Hall will lead the service.

The members of the Freshman Council now are in possession of membership cards for the Freshman Diner's Club. This club is Coffee and do-nuts will be served an hour before the service.

Sunday service will be held in Danforth Chapel at 11 a.m. Coffee and do-nuts will be served an hour before the service.

Summer Jobs

In Europe next summer, there will be 3,000 jobs available to U. S. university students.

These positions, all paying the standard wage of the country in which they are located, are available in Germany, France, England, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Austria, Switzerland, Scandinavia, and Spain, reported Ramsey V. Harris, the European Director of the American Student Information Service.

Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

By Alton Lee

Quite a bit of response about all the cruelty jokes printed last week. They are, once again, from the popular Maz Rezwini book, and what you've seen is merely a sample.

A friend of ours from Memphis, Tennessee—he lives near the fabulous Elvis—brought an acquaintance of his some grass from E.P.'s front yard. The young lass said it was the most thrilling thing which had happened to her since she picked up some chewing gum Jim Thornton had just finished.

A joke about the long movies they're making these days: Seems a young couple went to see "Ben Hur". When they finally got out of the theatre, they had 3 grown children and were both claiming social security.

An interesting story of Elinor Donahue of "Father Knows Best" had Miss Donahue talking about her most recent cinema attempt, a thing—and "thing" is truly the word—called "Girl's

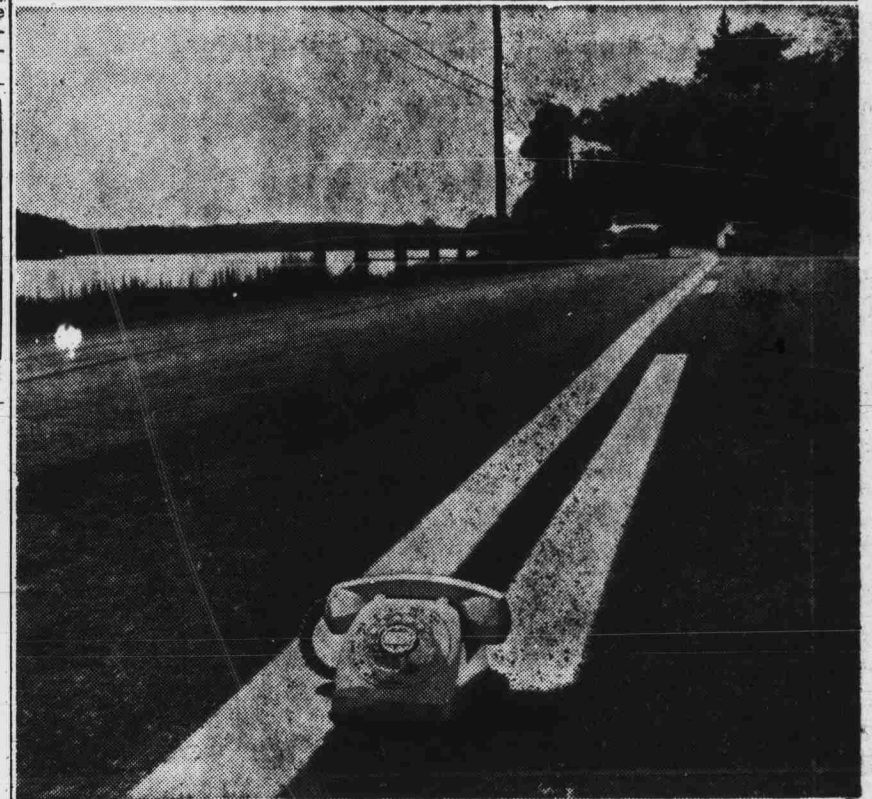
Town". She says it was "awful", and we couldn't agree more heartily. Mad magazine's current satire on horror movies fits in with this perfectly. The picture, "Girl's Town" while loaded with potential talent wasted all of it. The guest artists were used as backgrounds for trite dialogue instead of performing; and most of the music was pre-dubbed, an unforgivable occurrence in movies. One group, the Platters, really was involved in a very bad set of circumstances. The lead singer, Tony Williams, was not present when the film was shot; and the cameraman did everything possible by showing some one else from a distance to make it appear Williams was there doing his usual best. They showed everything but his face. A trick like this in a picture contributes largely to boxoffice failure.

Eve Arden, who scored so highly in "Anatomy of a Murder" and a recent Cyd Charisse special, is making a new flick called "Dark at the Top of the

Stairs." Provocative title to say the least! The recent Charisse special suffered greatly from this pre-dubbing. Instead of raving about canned laughter and faked applause, the networks should worry about this matter of faking the actual performance.

Dick Clark's new book, "Because They're Young", "Your Happiest Years"—apparently he couldn't decide on one title—will be the subject of the book review in our next column. It will also be reviewed on the radio edition of "E.U."

Our vote for the worse record of any year: "El Paso." Why this record was ever cut is truly a mystery. Freddy Cannon's waxing of "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" is proving to be a spination. Notice that it's one of the few rock and roll records left high on the charts! Slow tunes and ballads such as "Goodnight My Love", "My Secret", "I Can't Say Goodbye" and "If Had A Girl" are eating (See ENTERTAINMENT, page 8)



KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 1

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. There's nothing to it | 1. ___ Cliburn |
| 5. Course in figures | 2. Alone, without Al |
| 9. Manners minus Mrs. | 3. Kind of revenue |
| 10. It's an earthy plot | 4. Prof's bastion |
| 11. Those long black stockings | 5. Alma and her family |
| 12. Binge, darn it! | 6. Bitter |
| 13. Luscious Scandinavian import | 7. Like not being asked to a Prom |
| 15. Arrival (abbr.) | 8. There's one for every him |
| 17. Sputnik path | 14. Loud talker or Oklahoman |
| 19. Political cliques | 15. Slightly open |
| 21. You need a real ___ Kools | 16. A Harry Golden invention? |
| 26. Waker-upper | 18. Where you / appreciate Kools |
| 27. They go around in the movies | 22. Ribbed fabric |
| 28. Kind of pitcher | 23. A dial's initials |
| 30. Betsy, Barney, Harold, etc. | 24. Outcome of a bird's nest |
| 31. Part of USSR | 25. Club that should be happy |
| 33. Links blast-off spot | 26. Sum's infinitive |
| 34. Kind of naut | 29. ___ around, instrumentally |
| 37. Long-short-short foot | 30. Late date |
| 39. Kind of security for Goldlocks | 32. Kools have Menthol ___ |
| 41. Early, in Brooklyn | 34. Gals don't give 'em right |
| 44. Greek letter | 35. She came to Cordura |
| 45. He's a confused lion | 36. Gladys is, mostly |
| 46. Joint where skirts hang out | 38. Scandinavian joke? |
| 47. Kind of sack | 40. Goddess of Dawn |
| 48. Religious group | 42. It's for kicks |
| 49. Benedict's first name | 43. Proposal acceptance |

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GENERAL
TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

Pack Battles Deacons Saturday

By Earl Mitchell

Nationally ranked Wake Forest will move into Wm. Neal Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night to take on the N. C. State Wolfpack. The Deacons, winners of the Dixie Classic, are presently ranked 17th and 13th in the major polls, while State is experiencing one of its worst seasons since Everett Case came to the West Raleigh campus.

The Deacons carried an 8-3 mark into the South Carolina while State posted three wins in 13 outings. Wake Forest has lost four of its last five meetings with the Wolfpack and should they win Saturday's game, it will be the first win for them over State in the Coliseum since the spring of 1957. In 1957 the Deacons knocked State out of the ACC tourney.

The Deacons bring a very impressive lineup into the game with four of the team averaging in double figures. Heading the Deacons will be little Billy Packer, who is currently averaging 15.7 points per game for

Wake Forest five. Packer was a standout in the recent Dixie Classic and was chosen the outstanding player in the three day tourney. Following Packer are Len Chappell and George Ritchie with 12.6 and 12.5 averages respectively. Dave Budd, last year's scoring leader for the Deacons with 14.6, is having a little bit of trouble this year and is averaging 10.9 points per game according to latest figures. Rounding out the starting five for the Deacons will probably be Winston Wiggins.

Wake Forest will probably be given the edge in this contest, but, since they are playing in the homeland of the Wolfpack, anything could happen.

The starting lineup for the Pack could come from any number of players. Five out of a list made up of Bob DiStefano, Don Gallagher, Bruce Hoadley, Stan Niewierowski, Dan Wherry, Ken Clark, Russ Marvel, Denny Lutz or Bob McCann. DiStefano is the leading scorer for the Wolfpack with a 12.0 average

in the first 12 games of the season.

When the two teams clash Saturday night, two teams will be meeting that have been known to freeze the ball and play for one good shot. Wake Forest worked the freeze very successfully against the University of North Carolina in the finals of the Dixie Classic. State also used it in the Classic and Case promised that his opponents would see more of it before the season was over.

The game is slated to get underway at 8:15 with the freshman game starting at 6:00.

N. C. STATE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Pom Sinnock	F	6-4	180
Billy Joe Morgan	F	6-4	187
John Pungser	F	6-4	200
Snodes York	F	6-4	200
Pete Auxsel	C	6-6	210
Jim Smith	C	6-6	175
Rex Byrd	C	6-6	180
Bobby Mayton	G	6-8	170
Les Young	G	6-0	175
Jon Speaks	G	6-1	165
Ken Rohloff	G	6-0	190
Bobby Soden	G	6-0	185
Bill Grossman	G	5-11	178

Freshmen Score 62-58 Win Over Tar Babies

Continued from page 1

Heels went from the 32-25 count to 50-34 in a little over five minutes.

Baskets by Dan Wherry, Lutz, and Niewierowski cut the Tar Heels lead to ten points. However, the Tar Heels came on strong in the final drive to stretch their margin to 15 points, 56-51 with 5:06 remaining in the game.

Jon Ed Simbeck got real hot along with Lutz towards the end of the game as they hit one shot right after another. Lutz hit a shot with 30 seconds left in the game to make the score 62-51 in favor of the Tar Heels.

Harvey Salz held the ball for the last 30 seconds as the Tar Heels had the game all wrapped up.

Lee Shaffer was high scorer for the victorious Carolina team with 18 points.

High scorer for the Wolfpack was Denny Lutz with ten points. The Wolfpack hit on 13 of 28 shots for the game for 46.4% shooting accuracy.

Numerous mistakes in the first half kept the Wolfpack from staying close to the Tar Heels. The Wolfpack lost the ball on 13 different occasions in the first half. The Tar Heels, especially Stanley, capitalized on these mistakes to get the majority of the points that they scored the first half. If it were not for the fact that the Wolfpack scored on their free throws in the first half, the Tar Heels would have run them out of the small confines of Woolen Gym.

Several sophomores turned in fine performances for the Wolfpack. Among these were Simbeck, Lutz, and Wherry. It is easy to recognize that all of these are guards.

So another State-Carolina basketball game is history.

It is good for State fans to see that all is not lost as they watch Coach George Pickett's fine and talented future Wolfpack, the State freshman, in action. They were on the scene at Chapel Hill last night, and they won again as usual over the Tar Babies. It marked the fourth straight victory for the Wolflets over Big Four freshman teams.

Leading the way for the Wolflets was center Pete Auxsel. Auxsel had 21 points to lead the Wolflets in the scoring column. Ken Rohloff was second high for the Wolflets with 12 points. Larry Brown led all the scorers as he scored 23 points for the Tar Babies. The final score of the contest was 62-58 in favor of

Meinus Appointed

Continued from page 1

recognized the need for fuller development of mathematics and basic sciences, if State College is to keep pace with the world around it. 'A Long-Range Plan for North Carolina State College,' which was derived from the thinking of the faculty and staff, was prepared in the course of a year by an all-College committee, and was studied and approved by both the Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council, recommends the establishment of a new administrative organization for these basic fields."

Both the Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council (an organization consisting of the deans of all State College schools) approved Chancellor Caldwell's recommendation to establish the new School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics.

State. It was Brown's outside shooting that kept the Tar Babies in the game as they tried to play a delayed offense against the Wolflets.

It is truly a pleasure to watch the fine play of the Wolflets as they prepare their selves for future varsity duty.

They will be on hand to meet the Deaclets of Wake Forest Saturday night in a preliminary to the varsity contest which pits the State varsity and the Wake Forest varsity.

One final comment from the Carolina game: Why did Frank McGuire have four out of his five starters in the ball game at the end last night? Huh, Frank? You captured an eleven point victory over at Chapel Hill last night, but remember—you have a date with the Wolfpack again on February 17, and they say that the home court is worth 10 points to the home team. You might need all your starters in the game at the end that night Frank, as the Wolfpack continues to improve with their delayed offense tactics.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities... including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications

services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the variety of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

* * *

The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

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By Nick Ardito

Much is being said and written about the National Defense Education Act by which the Federal Government, by way of colleges and universities, has intended to give aid to needy students of science and technology. Many prestigious institutions of higher learning have taken a stand against this act because it contains a clause requesting an affidavit and loyalty oath from students who will benefit from the program.

Those colleges and universities repudiating the program argue that such requirements go against freedom of thought and are opposed to the very essence of educational purpose, which is complete freedom to seek the truth objectively by examining every method used to obtain it. They conclude that honest, well-intentioned, young men will not use the opportunity offered by the stated program on the grounds that its affidavit and loyalty oath requirements run contrary to their principles. Furthermore, they invite all colleges and universities to join them in their campaign of refusal.

It seems that those institutions which can afford to object over-emphasize the issue. The affidavit truly, is dubious in its use of the word "believe," but not withstanding this fact, the requirements set by the

Bunge, Game Cocks Pace ACC Statistics

In the latest scoring figures released by the Atlantic Coast Conference, Al Bunge of the University of Maryland is tops in the average department. Bunge, who has posted a 21.5 average for eight games is 2.8 points ahead of North Carolina's Lee Shaffer.

N. C. State's Bob DiStefano is holding down the seventeenth spot in the conference with a 12.0 average for 12 games. South Carolina ranks as the number one team in the ACC in offense department with a 73.8 average for 13 games. State is in the cellar in this department with a 54.9 average for 12 games.

Government Act are nothing completely out of procedures followed by the Federal Government. Other similar scholarships available to college students have required, for a long time, a loyalty oath on the part of the recipient. Even some employments for students on campuses are known to require a loyalty oath before the students are paid.

The loyalty oath and the affidavit are matters covered and substantiated by the Constitution and some Governmental acts being enforced at the present. Things viewed in this light suggest that the requirements set by the "Education Act" stand as a reminder and symbol of the purpose it was created for; that of strengthening the country and its institutions by educating the younger generation.

The requirements in question do not prohibit anything for which the individual has freedom. They only ask for a reaffirmation of the values the student cherishes as a responsible citizen of this country. In return, the same student gets a special aid that permits him to scale the ladder of knowledge and better opportunities for his ambitions.

The magnitude of the point objected is rather small when compared to the great need of very many students in colleges like State which lack the financial facilities to help many capable and momentarily deprived students. By accepting to sign an affidavit and a "loyalty oath" in return for financial aid a deserving student does not relinquish any rights already his by being a citizen.

Faculty, Students, and the Honor System

By Richard Currie

There has been a great deal said about our Honor System, why we have it, and its value to the individual student. However, little has been said about the relationship, that the Honor System imposes on both the Faculty and the students. Though the relationship may not be immediately apparent it is definitely present and should be understood by all concerned with a successful Honor System.

The student has accepted a definite responsibility when he takes a quiz under the Honor System. Aside from the responsibility to himself, he has accepted a responsibility toward his professor. Although many students may not realize it, the assigning of grades to a student is a very difficult task. A professor must generally make this assignment on the basis of a small number of exams and papers. It makes this difficult job even more difficult when the professor feels that some of his students have been cheating. It makes it difficult to award grades fairly, because he can not be sure where a student actually rates in his class. Thus, a student who cheats on an exam is hurting not only himself, but is making it very difficult for the Professor to assign a fair grade to other students. In addition, when a professor can not feel that the Honor Code is being followed he must waste time proctoring exams. This is a waste for the Professor's job is teaching and anything that

takes away from this is a serious loss to all of us.

It was mentioned that the Faculty has a responsibility toward the student. This is true and it should be an accepted part of the Honor System as the student's responsibility is an accepted part. All Faculty members should realize that the vast majority of students are honest and can be trusted to take an exam under the Honor Code. When the students feel that the Faculty believes them to be honest they will try all the harder to live up to what is expected of them.

In another area the Faculty has a responsibility to the stu-

dent. This is in the area of exams. For instance, the giving of the same exam on consecutive days does little to help the Honor System, for information about the content of the exam is bound to appear over a period of several days. In addition, the Professor should always strive to make his exams a fair test of the material covered and of the students knowledge. Exams that do not meet these criteria are not fair to the student. Seldom will a student complain about a grade received in a course in which the exams met the above criteria. However, when they do not meet criteria the student justifiably feels that he

is not being treated fairly. Often this feeling will manifest itself in a feeling that any means are fair to pass the course. A professor who does not give fair exams is defeating the Honor System just as surely as the student who accepts information about an exam.

In conclusion, it is important that both the Students and the Faculty recognize their responsibility to each other and to the Honor System. Both groups have much to gain from the Honor System and only through the continued and active support of both groups can we have an honor system of which we can be proud.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A B C



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A B C

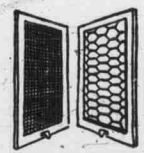
will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A B C



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A B C

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Old Spice

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by SHULTON

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New Student Humor Mag. To Be Edited On Campus

A humor magazine for North Carolina State College is in the process of being revived. As many students may know, there has not been a magazine of this type on campus for ten years. Several times students have gotten together to revive it only to meet with failure. This year's efforts may meet the same results.

The old magazine was called "The Watagan," but the new book will have a different name as well as a different style of humor. Several titles have been suggested for the magazine. A few of the suggested titles are "The Wolf's Tale," "The Wolf's Tail," "The Hiccup," "Three Sheets in the Wind," "Help," "Scalawag," and "S. O. S., Save

Old State."

Before the magazine will be able to go into production, a dummy copy must be drawn up and submitted to the chairman of the Board of Publications, who will in turn submit it to the Board for their approval. Circulation, advertising, and contents are a few of the matters to be worked on before the magazine can be submitted to anyone.

Any student who can draw, draw cartoons, write, type, draw straight lines, think up funny stories and jokes, sell advertising space, or anyone who is just interested in helping in the publication of the magazine please come to the Activities Office of the College Union Thursday, January 14, at 8:30 p.m. for a short organization meeting.

Any student who has a title suggestion for the magazine is also welcome to attend the meeting. A full staff is needed.

Rambling

(Continued from page 2)

to get around on this campus as it is, and I have a feeling that a through street would have been useful in that location.

Why is it that it takes all three girls behind the counter in the College Union Snack Bar to handle one cash register?

When will the new dorm get some more parking spaces? I don't know exactly how many there are now, but it should not be necessary for my colleagues and myself to have to park at Tucker every night, to get to our rooms.

If those poor, pitiful step-children in Chapel Hill would ask very politely and very humbly, I'll bet we would let them use our Coliseum once in a while! Of course, I don't know whether they can be that polite.

WKNC asks me to remind you: one of the so-called "music-and-news" stations has given up its Top Forty policy, and it is rumored that the others will follow. However, our campus station has always played musical music, and always will. WKNC can afford to please its listeners!

At The College Union

By Alan Eckard
The College Union Games Committee in conjunction with the Association of College Unions is sponsoring three National Intercollegiate Tournaments during the next month. Three hundred colleges and universities throughout the nation compete in these tournaments each year. The nation is divided into regions. State will be participating in a region composed of eight southern states. Regional trophies will be awarded and winners will receive all-expense paid trips to the site of the National Face-to-Face Tournament.

before January 30. The twelve students with the highest averages will qualify for the finals.

On Tuesday, February 23, the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held in the College Union. This is the only tournament in which a Face-to-Face National Tournament will not be held.

The College Union Theatre Committee will present the Theatre of the Woman's College Friday, January 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom. This group toured the Far East last summer under the sponsorship of the State Department.

This performance will consist of two one-act plays. The first, "Will o' the Wisp" by Doris Helman, is set in the English Moors. Eastern North Carolina in the early 1900's is the setting and time of the second play, "Quare Medicine" by Paul Green.

An informal coffee hour will follow the plays during which the audience will be able to meet the members of the casts.

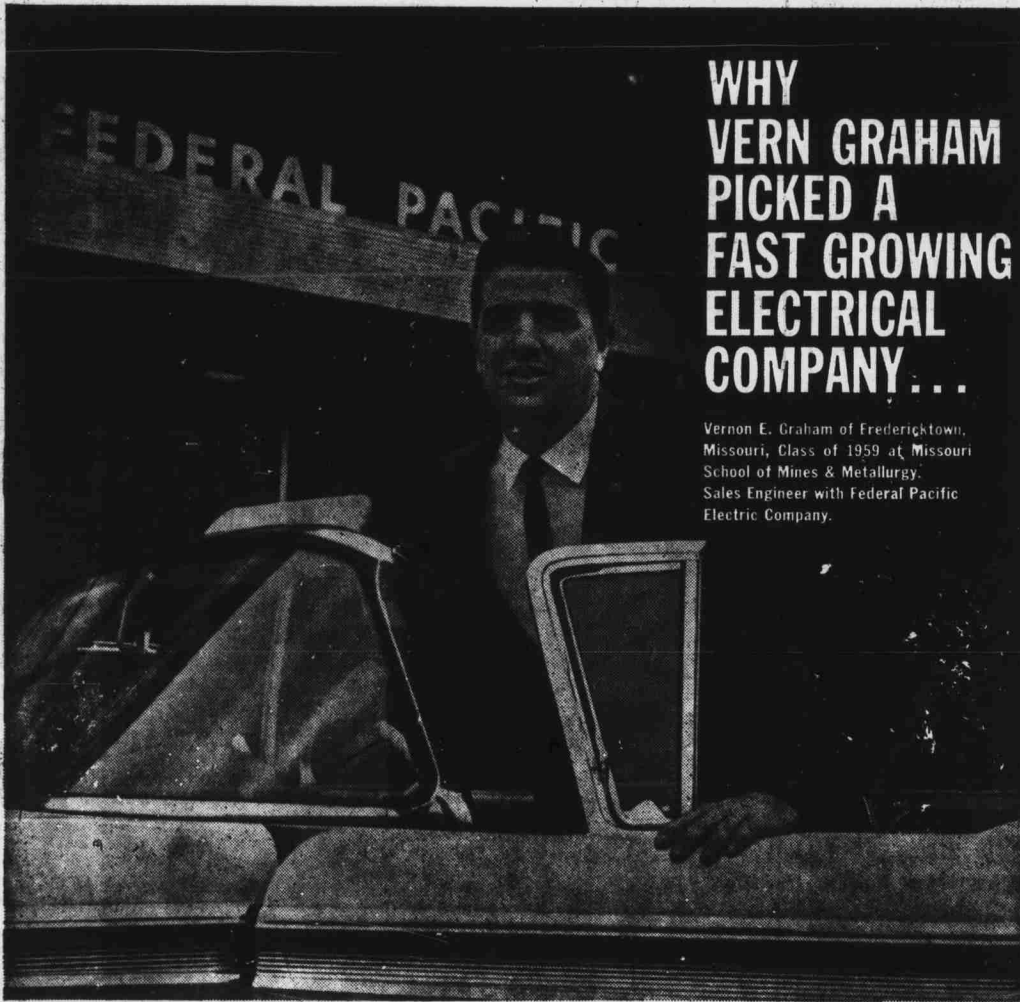
AF Selection Team To Interview At CU

The U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team from Raleigh will be at the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on January 13 and 14. The team will counsel persons interested in pilot and navigator phases of the aviation cadet training program.

legue students desiring information to contact them on this visit to State College campus.

Aviation cadet training is offered to single persons between the ages of 19 and 26½ years who must have completed high school or have a higher education. Applicants must be able to pass mental and physical examinations given at Air Force expense.

Captain Shelby Townsend and his aviation cadet selection team members interested persons from the Raleigh area and State Col-



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A Federal Pacific Representative will be at North Carolina State on Feb. 11, 1960

Your placement director can arrange an appointment. Watch for this FPE Interview Date. If you cannot attend, write to:

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Veterans' Corner

By Art Reed

Soon after this column goes to print, posters announcing our "NEW LOOK" will appear around the campus.

You have heard about this "NEW LOOK" before. Now, let me present to you a few of the things that are happening. (1) Prior to the Christmas Holidays the Association voted to undertake several charitable projects.

Since that time, these projects have met with favorable results. (2) The Special Projects Committee is investigating the possibility of veterans corresponding with students of the U. S.

have indicated interest and optimism for this project. (3) The Social Committee is preparing a Banquet-Dance to be held in the latter part of March. The committee is planning to make this a huge success and an annual event. Chancellor Caldwell will be the guest speaker.

For membership, contact Ted Byers, 18-G Verville, TE 4-9936, Jim Lawrence, 316 Syme, TE 4-9222, or Wade Radford, 215 Syme, TE 2-9150. Membership fee is \$1.50 per year, including social fees.

The next meeting of the Veterans' Association is tomorrow night, January 15, 1960, at the College Union, Room 248-50, at 7:00 p.m.

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'Talent For Service' Winners Announced

State College today released the 1959 list of "Talent for Service" scholars who entered the freshman class last September.

"Talent for Service" Scholars are selected from finalists in annual scholarship competition for outstanding North Carolina high school seniors who have achieved a superior academic record, have earned distinction for good citizenship, and are interested in a field of study offered at State College.

In addition to major four-year scholarships previously announced, 73 top competitors were recognized at "Talent for Service" scholars receiving one-year awards in recognition of their outstanding qualifications, with minimum stipends of at least \$100.

Renewal of the one-year awards is on an individual basis dependent upon satisfactory academic progress and the financial need of the applicant.

Recipients include:

Harvey Thomas Banks, Newton; Tollie Chester Barber, III, Mt. Airy; Robert Thurmon Biggestaff, Vale; Roy Norton Bishop, Aberdeen; Edward Eugene Black, Asheville; Wendell Jack Bouknight, Asheville; Thomas Robert Boys, Gastonia; Robert Earl Brittain, Boone; Benjamin Lawrence Brown, Rhodhis; Larry Bryan Carawan, Greenville; James Patrick Cruikshank, Asheville; Michael Poindexter Dixon, East Bend; Francis Bernard Dove, Jr., Charlotte; Robert James Fleming, Jr., Fuquay Springs; Robert Newland Ford, Kure Beach; Barry Newbold Frazelle, Raleigh; Robert Matthew Freeman, Asheville; Harold Lawrence Fry, Newton; Larry Jay Gardner, Asheville; Jerry Leon Garner, Aberdeen.

Edgar McPhail Geddie, Jr., Raleigh; Martin Smith Grant, Wilmington; Benjamin Tyson Gravelly, Charlotte; Robert Wallace Griffith, Jr., Lexington; William Scott Gulon, Charlotte; Leland Moore Hairr, Goldsboro; Alan Everett Hale, Wilmington; Paul Andrew Helminger, Morganton; John Stephen Hines, Spindale; James Floyd Horton, Morganton; David Rex Hudson, Graham; Miles Augustus Hughes, Jr., Edenton; Donald Russell Ingram, Swansboro; Edward Earl Johnson, Dunn; Bruce Harden Kernodle, Graham; Vello Kouskraa, Cherryville; Stephen Lane, Mt. Gilead; William James Lassiter, Jr., Fayetteville; Robert Edward Lynch, Jr., LaGrange; Floyd Enlow McCall, Penrose.

William Arthur McClenny, Lucama; Thomas Harper McConnell, High Point; Jerry Franklin McCracken, Boone; Thomas Mitchell McNish, Franklin; Michael Rhett Macomson, Jr., Shelby; John Mills Marcum, Southern Pines; Johnny Stephen Martin, Lenoir; Robert Lee Larry Bryan Carawan, Greenville; James Patrick Cruikshank, Asheville; Michael Poindexter Dixon, East Bend; Francis Bernard Dove, Jr., Charlotte; Robert James Fleming, Jr., Fuquay Springs; Robert Newland Ford, Kure Beach; Barry Newbold Frazelle, Raleigh; Robert Matthew Freeman, Asheville; Harold Lawrence Fry, Newton; Larry Jay Gardner, Asheville; Jerry Leon Garner, Aberdeen.

Samuel Knight Powell, Charlotte; Wayne Binford Roberts, Hillsboro; Frank Stacy Smith, Asheville; David Julian Steagall, Charlotte; Michael Reid Stepp, Canton; Daniel Zachary Strickland, Jr., Erwin; Richard Sidney Stroud, Ayden; Charles Monroe Thompson, Black Mountain; Leonard Weston Thompson, Goldsboro; Frank Charles Tucker, Jr., Shelby; James Edward Tyson, Jr., Raleigh; Omar Royce Wiseman, Marion; and LeRoy Irvin Wray, Charlotte.

As previously announced by State College, other major scholarships awarded to "Talent for Service" finalists include:

The General Motors College Scholarship to Tommy Goode Sharpe of Statesville; the E. N. Richards Scholarships to Robert Soden of Raleigh and Nolan Sherrill Coggins of Thomasville; the Southern Maid Scholarship to William Perry Youngblood from Huntersville; the Associated General Contractors Scholarships to Jerry Lynn Townsend of Elizabethtown and Jesse Willard Myers, Jr., of McLeansville.

The Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarships to Michael H. Butler of Elizabethtown, Charles E. Dunning of Woodland, and David L. Peele of Plymouth; the Alcoa Foundation Scholarship to Jerry Wendell Drye of Albemarle; the North Carolina State College Alumni Association Scholarship to Hubert Wendell McGee of Kernersville; the Weyerhaeuser Scholarship to Elwood Vance Best of Turkey,

N. C.; the Cole Scholarship to Robert C. Short of Norlina, the Lockheed Leadership Fund Scholarship to Willard H. Barbee of

Raleigh, and the Jefferson Standard Scholarship to William L. Halberstadt of Charlotte. (See TALENT, page 8)

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design at State College has been chosen as the moderator of a panel discussion to be held under the auspices of the College Art Association of America at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in New York City Thursday, January 23.

Kamphoefner Picked As Panel Moderator

The theme of the discussion will be Architecture, Painting, Sculpture Relationship.

The panelists will be Percival Goodman, New York architect; Ibrga Lessaw, New York sculptor; and Edmund Lewandowski, Milwaukee painter.

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—Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that get up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.

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CHEVY SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES
—All Bel Air and Impala V8's are lower priced, as are many options. Example: a Bel Air V8 sedan with Turboglide, de luxe heater and push-button radio lists at \$65.30 less for '60.

QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES
—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.

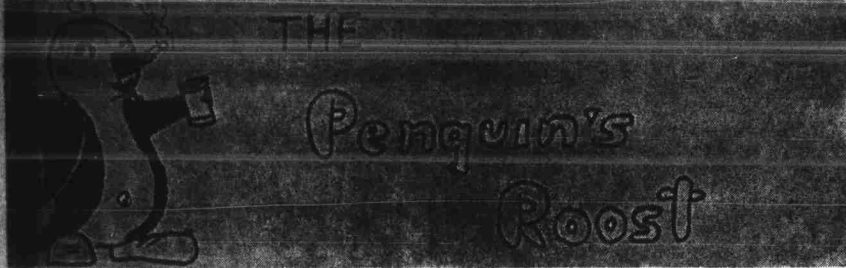
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—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.

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—There's only one person we consider when we make a change—and that's you. That's why we don't think you'll find anything more to your liking at anything like the price.

The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling sophistication and subtle detail that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price line! Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

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Once upon a time in the Kingdom of Statia there was a wonderful school for the training of the populace. This particular school, upon the insistence of King Luther IV, had been designated to instruct in the fast growing field of practical Knighthood. For many years, all of the graduate knights of Statia had come from the old University of Knighthood, which had once been among the top knight-producers in the world until one ingenious knight-to-be discovered the soothing effects of alcohol upon the nervous system, and, from that day on, the University degressed into a drinking establishment.

The good people of Statia were shocked by the situation. They appealed to King Luther. "We want an education", cried the scribe.

"We need learning", cried the vassals.

"We want a college", echoed the blacksmith, the silversmith, the John Smith.

"Very well," answered King Luther in a nationally-televized speech, "you shall have a college for the landworkers and the technicians. We shall bestow the degree of Technical Knight to all who finish the course."

"Hooray", shouted the populace, "Long live King Luther." "Poo-Pah", mumbled the dukes, counts, and other nobility, all graduates of the once-great university.

So it came to pass that even after many generations, feeling ran high among the graduates and undergraduates of the two schools. The University was still suffering from the imprudence of some of its past students, although the present crop was certainly not much better. The two schools had started competing against one another in various sports such as bowling-on-the-green, lancing, fencing, and archery. There were repeated charges of bringing in professional athletes on both sides. Finally the SCAA (Statia Collegiate Athletic Commission) was called in to investigate.

"Four moons must thou refrain from Tournaments", reported the investigators to the college.

"Hooray", cried the dukes, counts, and other nobility. "Poo-Pah", said the college officials.

"Damn", moaned the coach.

The Great Tournament was scheduled for exactly four days after the probationary period was ended. From all corners of the kingdom came the people of Statia. The stands were full on the college side; the stands were full on the university side. The bottles were full on the University side; there were no bottles on the college side. The games were on. The battle was developing just as expected. The minute calculating and the brute strength of the college squad had balanced the intelligent strategy and quick reflexes of the university men so that at the last event, that being archery, the score was tied.

Both men fired. Judging by eyesight alone, it appeared to the crowd that the University man had indeed won an easy victory. Those in the crowd who were sober enough to yell, did.

"Hold, hold", cried the College archer, pulling out his slide rule,

venier calipers, and surveying instruments.

"Hold, hell", replied the University man, quite surprised.

After a brief pause, the College man produced a hurriedly scribbled set of calculations. "There is no doubt in my mind that I have won. After integrating this equation and deriving this formula, I find that I am closer. Sorry, old chap."

"Bull", came the reply.

"Bull——", echoed a portion of the University crowd. Others could manage only a feeble "Barf".

"One more calculation and I'll prove it." He walked toward the target and bent over, venier calipers in hand.

No one will ever know why he did it. Few saw it. The first most knew of it was the whistling sound of an arrow. Then they focused their eyes upon the field. There, neatly pinned to the target by an arrow which pierced a very prominent and strategic portion on his body, lay the College archer.

"Hooray", shouted a portion of the University student body.

"Barf", uttered the rest.

"Charge", called the College students.

"My horse, my horse. My kingdom for my horse", cried the King, dodging the oncoming crowd.

It was really not much of a battle. Those University students who were able to fight were so far outnumbered that they were quickly done away with.

Thus it came to be that there were no nobles or wise men left in Statia. All had been mercilessly slaughtered in what became known as the Venier Caliper Revolution. Since that day many new roads and bridges have been built, many new and better crops have been introduced, and the standard of living has increased remarkably. But there is no joy in Statia. Living has become a chore. All art and literature has ceased. All music except rock and roll has been banned. Parties are forbidden. All is work. The University has been renovated and is mass producing industrial parts. No one belongs to any clubs or groups outside his work. No one votes. The country is run by a dictator. No one cares.

The dictator sits in his mass-produced Presidential Palace, looking out past the country's one statue, that of an archer with an arrow in a very auspicious place, and a pair of venier calipers held on high saying, "There is no doubt in my mind that I have won", and works out the destiny of a nation—on his slide rule.

Entertainment

(Continued from page 3)

their way to the top of musical cake. All stand a chance of being tremendous sellers.

Ever wondered how old Toni Fisher of "The Big Hurt" is? Most people figure she's a teenager or young girl. Toni's in her late thirties or early forties, but she may have a big singing career before her.

Question: "Alton, Why do these modern radio stations continue to run you crazy with records that are no longer popular like "Mack the Knife" and "In the Mood"? Anne B. I. Answer: That's an excellent question, and we'll try to get you an answer from one who knows. One possible reason is that many stations try to follow local and national tastes at the same time. This, of course, will not work as a record always gets popular locally long before it makes a national hit. Think of the poor announcer. Many times he or she tires of the record before it even catches on locally.

WKNC First Station

(Continued from page 3)

State College. In January 1945 an E.E. student set up a low power station in his dormitory room. Student radio at State grew in leaps and bounds to its existing operation—a \$50,000 commercial carrier-current station. See next week's column for a thumbnail history of this ever expanding operation.

Talent

(Continued from page 7)

Announcements and materials for the sixth annual "Talent for Service" Scholarship competition, college officials reported today, have been mailed to high schools in North Carolina.

The College has urged outstanding high school seniors to obtain application forms from their principals who are to recommend them.

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On Campus with Max Sholman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Merry Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



"...he smelled the most delicious aroma..."

Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

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of

The Technician

MONDAY JAN. 18th

The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.