

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959

## Chairman Appointed For 'Flip-Top' Stadium

N. C. State Wolfpack's anticipation of a new gridiron was given favorable grin with the election of J. W. (Willie) York as chairman of the N. C. Stadium Authority. The new stadium commonly referred to as the "flip-top" stadium originated in hopes of a "Dixie Tobacco Bowl" for North Carolina.

The construction of the "flip-top" stadium will be paid by North Carolina non-taxable revenue bonds, and all net appropriations are to be returned to supplement the North Carolina budget.

The "flip-top" stadium will not replace Riddick Stadium, but it will give the Wolfpack an easily accessible and "beautiful" playing field.

Governor Hodges noted that the stadium has "great possibilities" and if the structure is without a removable top "it will disappoint a lot of people." Hodges went on to say "no one seems to be opposed to the idea,

and it's a natural for a bowl game."

An appropriate and beautiful site for the new stadium is located at the Raleigh fairgrounds, which already has facilities for 10,000 cars. Chairman York, a Raleigh business man, stated that it was possible to construct the new stadium at a below-ground level, which would be similar to the one at Duke University.

The estimated seating capacity is between 75,000 and 100,000.

The "Dixie Tobacco Bowl" has been considered by the N. C. Stadium Authority to be sponsored on the Saturday between Christmas and New Year's. This date will get the support of Dixie Classic fans, and will compete with other national bowl games.

Assisting York in the project is vice chairman, Joe Eagles of Wilson. The commission members will receive no compensation other than travel expenses.

## Jr. Prexy Carlton Announces Tryouts For Cheerleaders

In accordance with a Student Government resolution of last spring, President Eddie Knox, has appointed a nine-member committee to select the cheerleaders for the coming year.

Senior Class President, Phil Carlton, has been appointed chairman of the committee and is calling a meeting for all students interested in trying out for the cheerleader squad. The meeting is called for Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Government office at the College Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to arrange practice sessions and tryouts before the entire committee at the first of next week.

Any student who cannot make the short meeting Friday should call President Carlton at VA 8-6382 sometime before Monday night.

President Carlton requests that, "all students, especially freshmen are urged to come out for the squad."

## Naming Committee Chosen

## Students Back Mascot

"We really feel good about the support that the State students gave to this Mascot Campaign. It's gratifying to know that the students fell behind this campaign and contributed enough to keep up the wolf for almost one year. This is the kind of pleasure that comes only once in a college career," said one of

the members of the State College Mascot Committee in an interview with *The Technician* on Wednesday night.

The member, who prefers to remain anonymous, said that 2,869 shares of stock in the new State mascot were sold in the two-day registration period last week. That number of shares represents approximately 50% of the student body contributing at one share per student.

"Monetarily speaking, we came out much better than had been expected after the first day of registration. We took in a total of \$729.75. Although this falls short of the goal that the committee set, we do feel certain that in the second semester registration, we will be able to reach our goal with contributions by the students who will start them," replied the committee member when asked about the actual amount of money received.

The State Mascot Committee arrived at their goal by adding the cost of the wolf thus far, the cost of building the pen, and the expected food and upkeep cost for one year. The wolf costs, including the transportation from Philadelphia and shipping the crate back to the Zoo there, came to \$125. Also included in this total were several long distance telephone calls to Dr. Frederick Ulmer, Curator of Mammals at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens.

The next large item was the construction of the pen for the wolf. Including the cost of the materials and also the cost of the labor to build it, this item came to \$400.

Estimating the cost of the upkeep of the wolf for one year, the Mascot Committee figured that one dollar per day would take care of the food and incidentals.

Therefore, the total estimate for the initial expenses and the up-keep for one year totaled \$890.

Further in his interview with *The Technician*, the Committee member stated that the Committee for choosing the name for the mascot has been named and that the announcement of the name and the contest winner would be ready for publication by the 28th of September.

"The members of the committee for the Name-choosing Contest are Jerry Krieger, Kent Watson, Mel Poulson, Charles Russell, Jay Brame, and Jim Reid. Krieger will act as chairman of the group. All the members of the Committee are State College students with the exception of Reid, who is the Raleigh manager of WTVD in Durham. The chairman said that they would hold their first meeting on Thursday night and try to narrow the field down to just a few," stated the news source in his interview.

In summing up his part in obtaining the wolf and going ahead with the construction of

(See MASCOT, page 2)



The Mascot

## State Students Attend N.S.A. Convention In Ill.

by Mike Lea

"The State Delegation to the Twelfth National Student Association Congress discovered many policies that might be a benefit to our college" Bob Cooke, the chairman of the delegation announced this week.

The Congress is composed of students from all types of colleges from all over the U. S. It meets once a year and discusses problems that are of importance to students. This year the Congress was held on August 24, at the University of Illinois. These topics range from problems that are directly related to the campus to problems of a world-wide nature.

The theme of the congress was "Students in their role as Students."

Cooke, in his statement, also said, "The Congress helped up to recognize the weaknesses and strengths of our college program. It also gave us ideas for programs that might help the college. These programs ranged from Student Tutoring Services to Student discount services.

The Orientation program used here is a direct product of the N.S.A., and many other student programs are partly patterned after policies recommended by N.S.A."

Some of the more important problems that were discussed at the meeting were: Loyalty Oaths, Desegregation, Federal Aid to Education, Discriminatory Clauses in Fraternities, and Sororities, The Role of Student Government, Its Relationship

With Students, Its Budgeting, Its Internal Structure, and Honor Systems.

The first two days of the congress were composed of informal talks and the next few days were concerned with the drawing up of bills in subcommittees. After the bills were drawn up, the entire legislature met and voted on them.

Bob Kennedy, the past counsel for the Senate Rackets Committee, gave a speech to the Congress on Labor and Professor Arthur Bester of the University of Illinois History Department spoke on Secondary Education.

The Members of the State College Delegation to the Congress were: Cooke, chairman; Ashley Pearson and Charles Russell, Student Government Representatives; Joel Ray, chairman of the Judicial Board; Bob Davis, Interfraternity Council President; and Jim Hackney, official representative of N.S.A. from State.

Don Hoffman of The University of Wisconsin defeated Curtis Gans of The University of North Carolina for President of the Congress next year. The other officers will be named at a later time.

The varied subjects and excellent resolutions that were discussed and passed at the Convention prove again that college students do show much more maturity and common-sense than many people give them credit for.

## Group Leaders Arrive Early For Freshman Guidance

September 13, started a long and trying ordeal for State's 1,700 entering freshmen. One factor however, made the situation for the freshmen quite a bit nicer. This was the fact that 114 upper classmen were on hand at the Coliseum Monday

morning to meet them. These upperclassmen volunteered to come a week early for the expressed purpose of helping the freshmen get settled down to the ways here at State.

The group leaders, headed by Chairman Gilbert Alligood as they were called, met with about 15 new freshmen at different times during the week. During these meetings the group leaders told the new boys of the rules, systems and other new and different things that would confront them in their new surroundings.

The names of the group leaders who gave of their time and went to the trouble to do this are as follows:

Robert L. Beadles, Gordon R. Bond, Java O. Carey, Oren B. Cooke, Alan G. Feinster, Robert E. Gagnon, Joyce Hatch, Montague H. Hicks, J. Allen Hug-

gins, Ray E. Jones, George W. Lester, Herbert R. Little.

Edwin L. Lowery, Frank S. Madren, Bobby W. Meadows, Lawrence Moore, John F. Nixon, Gordon J. Poole, Frederick Radford, Mark Raney, Charles Sanderson, John Seymour, Ronald W. Shearon.

John Sherrill, Clarence Shipp, Glendon Smith, Kenneth E. Steppe, James F. Watson, Robert L. Webster, Richard Whisenant, and Billy M. Winkler. All of these were returning group leaders.

The new group leaders that did this for the first time this fall are: Peter B. Archie, Nathan K. Bales, Jacob R. Ballard, William K. Bartlett, David C. Beam, Donald D. Blizzard, George W. Boys, James S. Browning, Lewis R. Cabe, Herbert M. Collins.

Harold D. Colston, Edwin A. Craven, Lowry Daniels, Charles Davis, Robert Dowdy, John E. Eaton, Thomas H. Ech, Blair C. Ellis, Ronald H. Enders, James M. Floyd, James G. Futrell, Billy F. Gaffney, James C. Greiner, James K. Gross.

George L. Grubbs, Charles P. Gupton, Edgar N. Harbinson, Jimmy R. Hastings, Thomas L. Hewitt, Roy E. Holmes, Hugh D. Hudgins, John H. Isenhour.

Stella Joseph, John T. Kanipe, Albert R. Kiser, Stephen Koszewski, Tommy Lind, Charles H. Little, Thomas McCaskill, Wesley O. McGee, and Robert E. Martin.

Also among the new group leaders were: James S. Morris, Ted A. Owens, John A. Parker, Nicholas L. Paul, Wesley S. Per-

(See GROUP LEADERS, page 2)



Gilbert Alligood

## Campus Crier

The first meeting of the Graduate Student Association Council will meet on Monday, September 28th, at 8 p.m. in the College Union.

The Chorvettes will play for a dance sponsored by the College Union Saturday night from 8 to 12 in the C. U. Ballroom. The dance is to be decorated in a night club atmosphere with waiter service. The dance is for couples only, and the coats and ties for the boys and street

dress for the girls are requested.

The annual get acquainted tea for all E. E. Student Wives and faculty wives will be held September the 27th.

The tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in rooms 256-258 of the College Union.

The Engineers' Council will meet on Thursday, September the 24th at 7 p.m. in room 11, Riddick Building.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Renaissance

The fact that the State College Mascot Committee nearly reached its goal for the purchase and the upkeep of the new wolf for the coming year speaks well for the students of State. (See story, page 1.)

In many of the fund-raising campaigns and the elections in the past few years, it seemed that the students had developed some sleeping sickness when the time had come for them to express their interest and support.

From many quarters this year, we hear that 1959-1960 will be one of the biggest and most productive in the history of the school. That this is partially true is evident in the fact that the enrollment this year has reached an all-time high, bettering the previous record by at least two hundred students.

And then, to further emphasize that this is a peak year for State, the students have turned out in support of the Mascot Fund-raising Campaign, with approximately 50% contributing.

Maybe this wolf, the new mascot, will mark the revival of school spirit here at State. For many years now, the only convincing show of a genuine belief in the school by the students has occurred at the time of the State-Carolina football game, or, in the last two years, at the time of some particularly important basketball game.

This wolf represents the chance for the Students of State College to come alive and show that their spirit is not only for the outsiders at a few ball games during the year.

The next chance for the student body to prove that they believe in State will be next Friday night, October 2. On that night, there will be a pep rally as a send-off for the football game with State's archrival, Carolina.

When the plans for that pep rally are announced by the head cheerleader, let the whole school know that you are proud of State by being there. This year can be full of exciting events for the whole student body only if we maintain the programs that have already been started.

—JM

## Technician Deadlines

Let us fill up these few lines of editorial space with a subject dear to the hearts of so many students here at State—The Technician deadlines. For the Monday issue, the closing time is 7:30 p.m. on Sunday night; and, for the Thursday issue, the time is 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night.

—JM

## The Technician

September 24, 1959

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## Hideosities . . .

by Tom Olive



A Great American Pastime

## Rambling 'Round

by Harvey Horowitz

It is once again that wonderful season of the year when the air regains that aura of crispness which was missing all summer, when hordes of drivers take to the road to see the glories of autumn, when the red and gold leaves fall from the trees . . . and when the students fall in line. If there ever was a time when there were no lines on this campus, I wasn't here then. Not that I have anything against regimentation—two years of ROTC taught me that it defeats itself anyhow—but why are the characters always in front of me? Statistically speaking, it is unlikely that every line could have one of these illiterates who have scheduled two courses in the same hour, and whose needs demand a discussion of the matter with the evil-looking old codger who is sitting on the other side of the table; but there is one in front of me all the time. If some ambitious individual around here wanted to rent himself out as a line-stander, he'd make a million—most of it from me.

For a good, sound stock (if you want to invest), try the stock in our new State College Mascot. I understand it has gone up 45 points on the New York Stock Exchange. What's more, I've been told the stock is going to split ten-for-one. (He's got a sweetheart.) Since stock owners have the privilege of suggesting a name for this noble denizen of the forest primeval, I have heard several names being bandied around. One fellow has suggested Schlitz since (he says) all State College students have a weakness for beverages of that type. This sounds like the work of a decadent Whiskey Hill subversive to me!

A senior I know has vigorously protested the purchase of this critter on the grounds that he and his roommate are wolves enough for the vicinity. Incidentally, this chap also thinks he has more lines than the rest of the campus. Someone should tell him that snowmen melt when they get hot.

Note to A. C. Snow of the Raleigh Times: I agree with you that the best team invariably wins, but why did you think of

Carolina in this connection? Charlie Craven seems resigned to defeat, why not you?

In the interest of public service, this column will from time to time present short classified ads submitted by the readers (if any). Here are several received before this printing:

WANTED: large sheep dog to protect small flock from dangerous wolf. Contact Ramesses VII, Chapel Hill.

FOR SALE: Slightly used IBM cards, suitable for use at next registration. Guaranteed to be punched in at least thirty columns. Only 350 to a customer. See Statistics Department, Patterson Hall.

WANTED: Dictionary, freshman English textbooks. Contact C. Craven.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We of the College Mascot Committee would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the student body for the enthusiastic support given the recent mascot fund campaign. While the \$730 collected is not quite enough to finance the project for an entire year, we feel that the mascot fund is now close enough to being sufficient to insure the first, and by far the most costly year, of operation.

However, enthusiastic as we are over State's first mascot, we feel we should warn the Student Body that his actions at the State-Carolina game are unpredictable, particularly since he is still a puppy, and also since the basic fear all wild animals have for man has not yet been completely overcome. The huge crowd at the game may terrify him, causing him not to act quite so bravely and fiercely as we might like.

Should this be the case, we ask the Student Body to bear with us and remember that in a few short months he will be full grown and then, instead of him showing fear of the crowd, we believe the reverse will be true.

N. S. State Mascot Committee  
(Editor's note: Students who

## Tuition Costs Defined For Student Body

**Tuition:** Technically, the word "tuition" means the "act or profession of teaching." Charges for tuition, therefore, are taken into the college budgeted receipts and are applied toward the payment of instructional salaries. The annual rate is \$150 for a resident of North Carolina; but since the amount collected from students is insufficient to cover the full cost, and an appropriation from the tax funds paid by the citizens of North Carolina is necessary to cover the deficit, an additional \$350 per year is charged out-of-state students. This, however, is the only differential between in-state and out-of-state rates.

**General fees:** In addition to instructional salaries, there are many other expenses incidental to teaching, such as matriculation, registration, library, clerical assistance, classroom and laboratory supplies and equipment, custodial and maintenance services to classroom buildings, maintenance of physical education fields, etc. Some schools follow the practice of assessing these fees individually, with students paying variable fees in accordance with their class schedules. As a matter of fact, such a plan was once followed here, but many years ago all such fees were discontinued and a flat fee amounting to the approximate average per student total payment of special fees was adopted. Known as "General Fees", and described in the catalogue as "Academic Fees", they amounted to \$66 per student per year, and are taken into the college budgeted receipts and used in partial support of departmental operating expenses. The only special academic fees now collected are a \$10 per year off campus laboratory fee for students in Forestry and a \$9.00 commencement fee for each candidate for graduation. Students are required, however, to pay a replacement cost for lost or broken laboratory equipment.

**Medical Fees:** This amounts to \$12 per student per year, and is taken into the college budgeted receipts to partially defray the cost of operation of the Infirmary. It is included in the catalogue as a "Non-academic Fee".

**Athletic Fee:** This amounts to \$15 per student per year, and it is turned over in full to the Department of Athletics in support of the inter-collegiate athletic program. It is included in the catalogue as a "Non-academic Fee".

**Activities:** These fees amounting to \$43 per year are for various student activities and are turned over in full to the organizations for whose use students in the past have voted to assess fees. Listed in the catalogue as "Non-academic Fees", they are credited to the following organizations or activities:

College Union	\$ 15.00
Intramural Athletics	1.50
Physical Education	17.00
Student Activities	
(General allotted by Student Government)	1.00
Student Government	.65
Tower	.25
Publications	
(Agromech, WKNC, Technician)	7.45
Reserve	.15

**Other Non-academic Fees:** Special fees are collected for use by the student bodies of the various schools in connection with publications and other student activities. The schools of Agriculture and Agricultural Education charge \$5.00 per student per year, while the charge in the Schools of Design, Engineering, Forestry, and Textiles is \$4.00 per student per year.

There is probably not a single student at the college who, upon reading the foregoing list, cannot find at least one required fee from which he has received no benefit. Considered in the aggregate, however, all fees are quite reasonable. In fact, they fall so short of meeting actual operating expenses that the State of North Carolina makes to the College annual sustaining appropriations of almost \$3 million dollars.

## Answer To Puzzle In Monday's Issue

### SCRIPTSEASE SOLUTION

P	O	S	S	E	S	P	L	E	A	S
E	P	A	D	L	E	T	C	E	L	L
K	I	L	N	A	R	M	T	S	A	R
O	N	E	T	R	A	Y	S	A	D	D
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I	O	Y	O	L	E	N	E	F	L	
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S	I	L	A	S	I	S	A	L	A	T
Y	A	L	T	A	S	C	H	E	R	Z

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# Intramural Grid Play Gets Under Way Monday

The State College intramural program will kickoff at 4:15 Monday afternoon, September 28, with 36 touch football teams beginning competition during the week.

Last year over 2,100 students participated. The program last year included 40 dormitory and fraternity teams. These teams competed in thirteen different sports along with special events such as the intramural Dixie Basketball Classic, Rod and Gun Meets, Big Four Day, and Open League competition in several sports.

The Fraternity League will begin football on the 28th with the majority of the Fraternity League games scheduled on Mondays. Volleyball season will begin Wednesday, October 7, for the fraternities. Track and golf dates will be announced at a later date.

A big year is expected in the Fraternity League; and the boys in the fraternities will have to go some to improve over last

year's record performance of 90% participation among the members of fraternities.

The Dormitory League will begin football Wednesday, September 30, with 16 teams opening the season. Volleyball will begin Monday night, October 5. Track and golf dates will be announced at a later date. Students living in the dormitories interested in any of the above sports are urged to contact the athletic director who lives in his dormitory.

The Technician will carry complete coverage of the past week's games along with highlights and schedules. For further information pertaining to intramural athletics call the intramural office at extension 218 or 496.

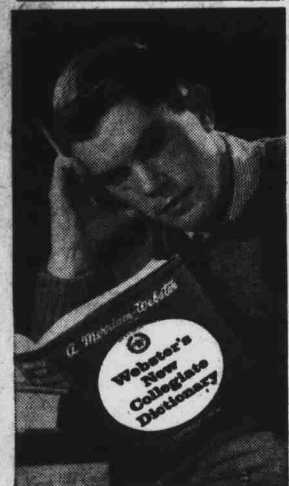
The following is the Fraternity League football schedule: Monday, September 28.

Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi Field #1  
FarmHouse vs. Delta Sigma Field #2  
AGE vs. SAE Field #3  
PKT vs. SPE Field #4  
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu Field #5  
PKP vs. PKA Field #6  
Ka vs. Sigma Pi Field #7  
SAM vs. TKE Field #8

Dormitory teams will begin play Wednesday, September 30. The schedule of the Dormitory League for that date will be published in Monday's issue of The Technician.

Intramural football officials are to sign up immediately. Thirty officials are needed each day in order to work the intramural football schedule. One dollar and fifty cents will be paid to officials per game. Call ext. 218 or 496.

There will be an Intramural athletic directors meeting Monday night, September 28. Dormitory athletic directors will meet at 8:00, while fraternity athletic directors meet at 9:00.



Line Coach Carey Brewbaker runs his charges through a blocking drill during practice session this week in preparation for the Carolina game. N. C. State clashes with the Tar Heels next Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.

## Network To Air Games

North Carolina State College announced today that a radio network will broadcast the 10 football games on its 1959 grid schedule.

Jim Reid, Raleigh manager of WTVD, channel 11, Durham, and a veteran sportscaster, will give the play-by-play accounts. Reid is also mayor pro-tem of Raleigh. C. A. Dillon, State College alumnus and public address announcer for the Reynolds Coliseum, will do the "color."

It marks the first time that the College has had its own radio network, which was organized by the institution's Athletic Department under the direction of Bill Hensley, sports publicity director.

Following is the North Carolina State grid schedule, the broadcast time of each game, and the stations carrying the various games:

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Oct. 3, Air Time, 1:45—WKNC, State College Student Station; WKIX, Raleigh; WMFD, Wilmington; WBBB, Burlington; WNNC, Newton; WMDE, Greensboro; WABZ, Albemarle; WAIR, Winston-Salem.

CLEMSON, Oct. 10, Air Time, 1:45—WKNC, State College Student Station; WKIX, Raleigh; WMFD, Wilmington; WBBB, Burlington; WNNC, Newton; WMDE, Greensboro; WABZ, Albemarle.

WAKE FOREST, Oct. 17, Air Time, 7:45—WKNC, State College Student Station; WKIX, Raleigh; WMFD, Wilmington; WBBB, Burlington; WNNC, Newton; WMDE, Greensboro; WABZ, Albemarle; WMFD, Wilmington.

Durham; WFNC, Fayetteville; WNNC, Newton.

DUKE, Oct. 24, Air Time, 1:15—WKNC, State College Student Station; WKIX, Raleigh; WMFD, Wilmington; WNNC, Newton; WMDE, Greensboro; WABZ, Albemarle.

WYOMING, Oct. 31, Air Time, 1:15—WKNC, State College Student Station; WKIX, Raleigh; WMFD, Wilmington; WFLB, Fayetteville; WNNC, Newton; WMDE, Greensboro; WABZ, Albemarle.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN, Nov. 7, Air Time, 2:15—WKNC, State College Student Station; WKIX, Raleigh; WMFD, Wilmington; WFLB, Fayetteville; WBBB, Burlington; WNNC, Newton; WMDE, Greensboro; WABZ, Albemarle.

UCLA, Friday, Nov. 13, Air Time, 11 P.M.—WKNC, State College Student Station; WKIX, Raleigh; WMFD, Wilmington; WFLB, Fayetteville; WNNC, Durham; WBBB, Burlington; WFNC, Fayetteville; WNNC, Newton.

SOUTH CAROLINA, Nov. 21, Air Time, 1:45—WKNC, State College Student Station; WKIX, Raleigh; WMFD, Wilmington; WFLB, Fayetteville; WBT, Charlotte; WDNC, Durham; WBBB, Burlington; WNNC, Newton; WMDE, Greensboro; WABZ, Albemarle.

MARYLAND, Dec. 5, Air Time, 1:15—WKNC, State College Student Station; WKIX, Raleigh; WFLB, Fayetteville; WDNC, Durham; WBBB, Burlington; WNNC, Newton; WMDE, Greensboro; WABZ, Albemarle; WMFD, Wilmington.

## Louisiana State Tapped No. 1 Team

Louisiana State led in the first weekly major college football ratings of the United Press International board of coaches.

Their 26-3 shellacking of Rice gave them the No. 1 position overwhelmingly. 28 of the 35 leading coaches in the country, who comprise the board gave them first place ballots.

Oklahoma, who is always a power, held down the runner-up position.

Wisconsin and Ohio State were in the number three and four spots respectively.

Mississippi, Army, Auburn, Texas, Clemson, and Iowa rounded out the top 10 in that order.

The poll: (First place votes in parentheses):

1. Louisiana State (28) 327
2. Oklahoma (8) 218
3. Wisconsin (1) 131
4. Ohio State 114
5. Mississippi 106
6. Army 94
7. Auburn 93
8. Texas 90
9. Clemson 87
10. Iowa (2) 74

Maryland was selected as the no. 19 team in the nation, while South Carolina and North Carolina State just missed being in the top twenty.

known in a hurry that he will be a key man in the Wolfpack attack. The 180-pound senior from Charlevoix, Pa., carried the ball 16 times against Virginia Tech for a 4.4 average, tops for both teams.

Gerry Mancini has become the "Dusty Rhodes" of college football. The reserve quarterback has pinch hit four times for the Wolfpack and has hit four home runs.

Playing briefly last year against Virginia, Maryland and Mississippi Southern, he threw a touchdown pass in each game. In his only appearance this year, he threw for the distance against Virginia Tech... a 72-yard payoff heave to his hometown buddy, Bernie Latu-sick.

You'd think after practicing football twice a day for two weeks, most athletes would welcome a day of rest. But not eight State gridders.

With a day off Sunday, a group of players headed for a local driving range and spent two hours swatting golf balls into orbit and playing pitch-and-putt.

Included in the group were Roman Gabriel, John Lawrence, Fred Bernhard and Lynwood Hodges.

Head football coach Earle Edwards is a grandfather for the second time and the youngster—a boy—will carry his grandpop's name. Christopher Earle Edwards was born Sunday in Philadelphia and weighed in at seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Jack Edwards, the coach's oldest son, is the proud father.

Fullback Kenny Nye tells about the beatnik who stood on the corner snapping his fingers. "Why are you doing that?" a stranger asked.

"It keeps the elephants away," answered the beatnik. "Elephants? Why there isn't an elephant within three thousand miles of here," the stranger observed. "Effective, isn't it?" replied the beatnik.

## Notes From The Pack

A college football team is nothing, and I mean nothing, without clever nicknames for the various offensive and defensive units. State College fan L. E. Wooten of Raleigh wrote Coach Earle Edwards recently with a suggestion.

"Since there is no more first team these days, why not call one team the Rock 'Em unit and the alternate team the Sock 'Em unit?"

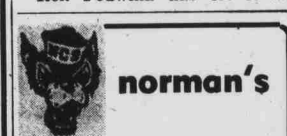
So that's what it will be. The names have caught on among

the players and it's now the Rock 'em and Sock 'em units at State.

In the State—Virginia Tech game last week both teams punted five times and had identical yardage... 182. Guard Frank Morocco did all the Wolfpack's kicking, averaging 36.4 for his five kicks.

Freshman Coach Bill Smaltz tells about a halfback who came out for the team several years ago. "He was the slowest man I ever saw," Smaltz recalls. "Every lineman on the team could out run him, so we asked him if he would like to be the team's manager. But even that job didn't pan out. He was so slow that he couldn't get the water from the bench to the playing field during the two-minute time out periods."

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# State Prepares Attack For UNC

By Jay Brame

North Carolina State College's football team begin practice this week for the Big Game of the season with the University of North Carolina. The Wolfpack first begin its series with the Tar Heels in 1894.

There have been short layoffs in this series, but there have been 48 thrilling games despite these layoffs.

State has been on the short end in this series 34 times, while emerging victorious in 8 meetings. There have been 6 ties.

However, the Wolfpack has come through the last three years with victories over the Tar Heels. In 1956 the Pack came through with a 26-6 victory. The following year it was 7-0. The lone score that year was scored by Dick Hunter. He also added the extra point.

Then, last year, State scored 14 points in the first half and led the Tar Heels 14-0 at half. In the second half the Wolfpack scored rapidly and led Carolina 21-0. Two of these touchdowns were scored by Ken Trowbridge.

The Tar Heels fought back gallantly and almost caught the Pack. They scored two touchdowns and had the Wolfpack sweating before the final gun sounded. The final score was State 21 U.N.C. 14.

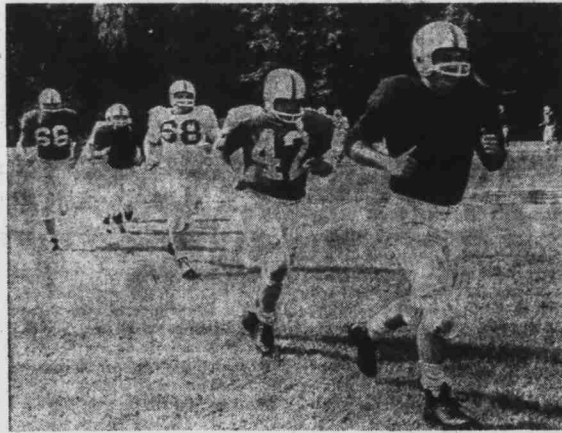
This is a different year. The Tar Heels have a new coach. Due to the tragic death of Sunny Jim Tatum back in July, Jim Hickey is now the mentor at the university.

When the Tar Heels trot on to the field October 3, they will have blood in their eyes, for the late coach at the Hill never did capture a victory over the Wolfpack.

Carolina lost their first game to Clemson, and the defeat was a bitter one to swallow for the game might have decided the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

This week the Tar Heels go to Notre Dame to take on the "Fighting Irish."

Many observers feel that the Tar Heels will have their hands full. This writer feels different however and picks the Carolina team by 8 points. The reason for this is that the Irish lost many stars from last year and have only 12 lettermen back from last year, George Ize, their



The Wolfpack is looking forward to their clash with the University of North Carolina next Saturday. The State team will have this week off as far as playing a regularly scheduled game is concerned but they are really going all out in practice drill this week and will continue the pace next week.

star quarterback, and Red Mack, star halfback are out of the game due to injuries. This is the first game for the Irish, while the Tar Heels have one game under their belt.

In preparation for the Tar Heels the Wolfpack will get a lot of pass defense in their practices. This is due to a couple of incidents in the V.P.I. game.

The Wolfpack will be thinking about getting that fourth straight victory over the Tar Heels in their practice sessions. The seniors on this year's team have never lost a game to Carolina. They would like to keep their slate clean and finish up their college career with four victories over their Big Four rival from the Hill.

With Roman "The Rocket" Gabriel in shape the Wolfpack could unleash an attack that would be similar to Cape Canaveral. Gabriel will be competing with the Tar Heel's ace, Jack Cummings.

If the Wolfpack can take this game from the Carolina team, the next couple of years look very prosperous for the Wolfpack faithful with Gabriel at the helm.

With only nine days left before the Big Game the Wolfpack will be practicing till twilight.

(See STATE PREPARES, page 8)

## UNC, Duke, Wake Engage Top Intersectional Foes

Big Four football action drops off this weekend, but only a very little. Last weekend all four of the teams saw action in the season openers, but this week only three of the teams will be seeing action with N. C. State idle. The Pack resumes their schedule next week when they face the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

This Saturday, Duke moves out to Ohio State for an intersectional clash. The last time the Blue Devils faced the Buckeyes was in 1955 when they turned them back by a 21-14 margin. Duke opened up their 1959 slate with a setback at the hands of the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S. C. After the Ohio State game, the Blue Devils will move into Durham for their first game with Rice.

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest will take on Virginia Tech at home this Saturday after barely edging by Florida State by 22-20. VPI was dropped by State in their opener in Norfolk, Va.

The University of North Carolina will be moving out to

South Bend, Ind. to take on the Irish of Notre Dame. Last year the Irish came out on top of a 34-24 decision in a hard fought game in South Bend. Last week the Tar Heels were edged by a determined Clemson team by a 20-18 count, while Notre Dame was idle.



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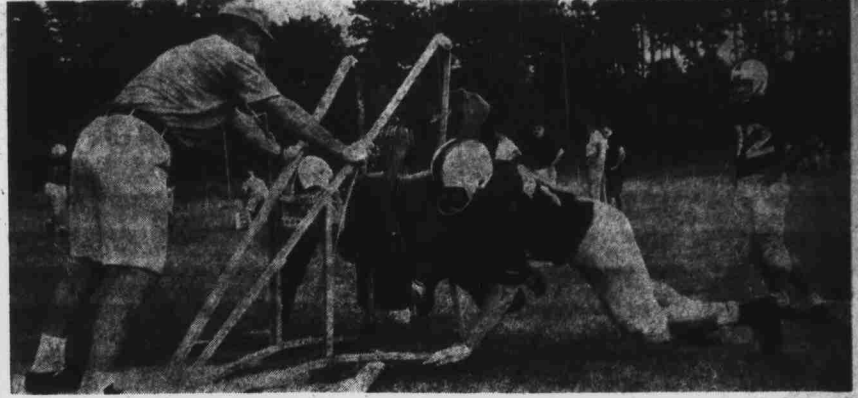
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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!\*)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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

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\*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



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## Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

Another year of Entertainment Unlimited, and we hope this column will serve of some use to you in planning your entertainment calendar for each week.

As another year starts here at State, there are many hours of entertainment to be found when the books become just a little too much. Of course, it should be pointed out there. There are some forms of entertainment which can not be discussed in this column. So we'll limit our coverage to the other parts such as movies, radio, television, books, magazines, records, and plays, etc.

There are quite a few good movies in Raleigh now. "The Blue Angel," starring May Britt and Curt Jurgens is now playing at the Ambassador. Reviews are favorable. Also, Raleigh will soon see "The Thirty Foot

Bride" with the late Lou Costello and Gale Gordon. It's a science-fiction comedy to be seen at the Village. There are many other movies to be anticipated such as "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, and Thelma Ritter. If you missed "Hercules," you can soon see at the Varsity. The movie at the C.U. this week is "The Private War of Major Benson," a very funny comedy starring Charlton Heston, Julie Adams, and Tim Hovey.

Radio continues to favor the modern radio change. You have three stations to choose from in Raleigh. Television will present many specials this year. Such stars as Rock Hudson, Ingrid Bergman, Eve Arden, Cyd Charisse, Pat Boone, Loretta Young, and quite a few others. There are still many westerns to be seen, but they're dying. Comedy and Detective shows are on the upswing.

In the world of books, a new Charles Shultz release — the seventh in a very popular series — "But We Love You, Charlie Brown" is an excellent collection of some of the best recent "Peanuts" cartoons plus quite a few that have never before been printed. If you're a "Peanuts" fan — and who isn't — this is a book you'll enjoy. It's available at Sembower's. We'll mention more books of interest in weeks to come.

That leaves records! A few that are sweeping the country

are: "Adonis" . . . Terri Stevens; "Where" . . . Platters; "Fools Hall of Fame" . . . Pat Boone; "If I had a Girl" . . . Jerry Keller; "Come and Get Me" . . . Ray Peterson; and "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" . . . Paul Anka. Also, watch cute Connie Francis move with "Plenty Good Loving" and "You're Going to Miss Me." There's a big rock and roll show due in town on the 28th. Such stars as Annette, Lloyd Price, the Drifters, Bobby Rydell, Duane Eddy, Laverne Baker, and many others.

Now, we're very anxious to write about the kind of entertainment you would most like to read. If you like all this or want something else — such as jokes, local entertainment coverage extended as well as college coverage — let us know. If you don't like this, speak up. It doesn't cost a cent to mail a letter on this campus; after all the only way the staff of "The Technician" can know if we're pleasing you is by your response. Let's hear it!

Once again, we're very happy to be back with "E.U." The radio version of this column will be heard each Thursday at 8:00 on WKNC-580 just as always. Bottom of the column: Cruelty Joke—What is Peter Gunn's father's name? Pop Gunn. You say that wasn't cruel! Just reading that should have been torture. One more: Must be getting closer to town now — hitting more people.

## Industrial Seminar Held In 'Cow Palace'

Hundreds of industrial representatives from throughout the United States and Canada registered Tuesday morning at 8:30 for the first Southeastern Plant Engineering and Maintenance Seminar held at the State Fair Arena Tuesday through Thursday.

The three-day event was conducted by State College's Industrial Experimental Program and was sponsored by the State's Piedmont and Triangle Chapters of the American Institute of Plant Engineers.

The seminar was held in conjunction with the first Southeastern Plant Engineering and Maintenance Show produced by John Harden Associates of Greensboro and the North Carolina State Fair.

The two-pronged program was officially opened at 9:30 a.m. with a message from Governor Hodges read by his private secretary, Ed Rankin.

More than 800 industrial representatives throughout the United States and Canada were expected to attend the seminar which featured discussions on the latest technical developments in the field of plant engineering, maintenance, safety, and management.

J. R. Ogburn, State College IEP staff member and chairman of the seminar program, said that hundreds have already pre-registered for the event.

Eight technical speakers appeared on the seminar program. W. C. Wallin, Chief, Plant Engineering Department, Western Electric Company, Winston-Salem, who is national president of AIPE, was the first scheduled speaker Tuesday morning. He discussed "The Plant Engineer, His Duties and Responsibilities."

Other principal speakers heard during the three days were P. H. Barner, Chemstrand Corporation, Decatur, Ala.; June

Sullivan, Grove Laboratories, St. Louis, Mo.; C. C. Moon, Bendix Aviation Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; A. F. Johnson, American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Boston, Mass.; G. F. Chapman, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Athens, Ga.; C. G. Wyder, editor, Plant Maintenance and Engineering, Factory Magazine; and R. E. Henderson, Chatham Manufacturing Company, Elkin.

Following each presentation, an open discussion followed. Leaders for these sessions were J. E. Hardee, assistant professor of engineering mechanics, State College; H. J. Matthews, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Raleigh; L. A. Jones, American Tobacco Company, Durham; D. H. Lawrence, Cameron Village, Raleigh; Frank Crane, Commissioner of Labor, Raleigh; J. D. Patterson, Hanes Hosiery Mills, Winston-Salem; Frank Barnes, Home Security Life Insurance Company, Durham; E. C. McKinney, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem; and J. H. Miller, Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, Durham.

At a banquet Tuesday evening, Dr. E. A. Fails, State College professor of economics and president of Fails and Shepherd Consultants, spoke on "After Technical Competence, What?"

Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of the college's School of Engineering, presided.

Before the seminar, Chairman Ogburn said the seminar program "will afford the proper atmosphere and opportunity for the exchange and expansion of ideas which will advance our industrial technology."

The show was expected to attract more than 10,000 people. It opened only during periods when the seminar was not in session.

## Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell has named Dr. Kingston Johns as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison officer.

## Sunday Services Offered By Danforth

The Reverend O. B. Wooldridge, Coordinator of Religious Affairs, will conduct services in The Danforth Chapel beginning next Sunday, September 27, at 11 o'clock. The new program has been in the planning stage for six months and has received unusual support from various fraternities.

To provide a dignified, yet unusual, service of worship geared entirely to students will be our goal," said Mr. Wooldridge. "For example, provisions will be made for dialogue between the students and the chaplain instead of a monologue only. And we would like to explore some subjects not usually discussed in the typical church service."

"Mendacity" is the title of next Sunday's sermon. Students will recognize this as the key word which was the theme for Tennessee Williams' play "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

Music will be provided by volunteers from the Sigma Chi and S.A.E. fraternities. Preceding the service, coffee and donuts will be available in the North Parlor for late risers at 10:00 a.m. The service follows at 11:00 a.m.

This venture is the result of an expressed desire by many students to have a worship program of their own on campus. The plan is to conduct these services for six Sundays on a trial basis. If the attendance warrants, they will be continued until Christmas at least. If not, there will be no apology made for their discontinuance.

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# Freshmen Look To Future Filled With Work And Hope

The next four years will be an eventful period for the more than 1,700 freshmen who registered for the fall semester at State College this week.

Their college life will be filled with a mixture of heartaches, hard work, hilarity, and hope. In many ways, it may be the happiest period in their young lives.

One thing they can count on. There'll seldom be a dull day. Life will be too busy for dullness.

Many changes will take place in the four years, but based on past experience, predictions can be made that will ring true by graduation day.

If the law of averages prevails, four out of 10 will get degrees. This doesn't mean that 60 per cent will fail. Many will change their life's plans. Others will go to work before graduating, and some will go into the armed services. There, of course, will be those who run into academic difficulties.

One-fourth of the group will be married when commencement rolls around for the Class of 1963.

There will be frequent trips to the neighboring colleges for young women—Meredith, Peace, and Saint Mary's.

A large percentage of those who own cars will get parking tickets.

Chances are the graduates will make more money than their predecessors at the college. Last June the average engineering graduate made \$484 a month or \$5,808 for the first year after graduation. Monthly salaries ranged from \$375 to \$650 in starting jobs for last June's crop of graduates.

Most of the new Freshman Class will study engineering. In fact, a total of 999 out of the

1,700 this week indicated their intention of studying engineering. The remaining 700 will specialize in one of the other five degree-granting schools of State College—agriculture, design, education, forestry, and textiles.

There will be more foreign students among State College freshmen than at any other college in North Carolina. Last year, according to a survey by the Institute of International Education, State College led the list of North Carolina institutions in foreign enrollment with 172 graduates and undergraduates from more than 40 different countries.

The freshmen, therefore, soon will take on a more cosmopolitan view of life.

In the field of intercollegiate athletics, there will be both sad and happy days for the freshmen who follow the Wolfpack.

Chances are the Wolfpack football team will be the underdog for the full four years in its annual clashes with the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

Based on past experience, however, the Wolfpack grid squad will break even in its next four-year series of games with UNC. Spirit and rivalry being what they are, the State team is almost certain of one, and perhaps two victories in the four-year span. Wolfpack fans will be quick to say that the State football forces have been victorious during the past three successive games at Chapel Hill.

In basketball, the new State freshmen will see the largest group of fans on their campus during the next four years of

any campus in the country. The Reynolds Coliseum consistently is dubbed the South's "basketball capital" and qualifies for the honor by attracting more fans each year than any other college arena in the United States.

The State team will probably be the favorite in at least two regional tournaments during the four years that the Class of 1963 will be in residence here.

A healthy sign about the athletic program at State College is the long tenure given the coaches. Basketball Coach Everett Case is in his 14th year, and Football Coach Earle Edwards is starting his sixth year as head of the Wolfpack grid forces.

Chances are when the freshmen become seniors these two gentlemen will still be in their present capacities.

As the freshmen begin their work here, there seems to be more emphasis than ever on spiritual matters, and the trend will probably continue in that direction. The various denominations have regularly-assigned chaplains, and the YMCA is pushing a campus-wide religious activities program.

The College is expanding its physical plant to provide the most modern facilities for the training of its students and has employed an outstanding faculty including nationally and internationally-known educators.

All of these ingredients mean the development of well-rounded citizens who are disciplined to assume roles of leadership in science and technology as well as other fields of professional endeavor.

## English Department Announces Change In Speech Class

A State College evening class, "Basic Speaking Skill," English 231, may be taken without prerequisite instruction, Prof. Edwin H. Paget said today.

The course, to be offered in this fall's series of night classes by the State College Extension Division, will begin Wednesday, September 30, in 207 Winston Hall at 7 p.m.

Professor Paget said several Raleigh residents have expressed an interest in the course.

## THE TECHNICIAN

Sept. 24, 1959

## Evening Class Program Announces Registration

A special night registration period for the State College evening class program is scheduled for Thursday, September 24, and Friday, Sept. 25.

Those interested in taking any of the more than 50 night classes may complete registration between 5:30 and 8:30 on these evenings in Room 121, 1911 Building.

Regular registration will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

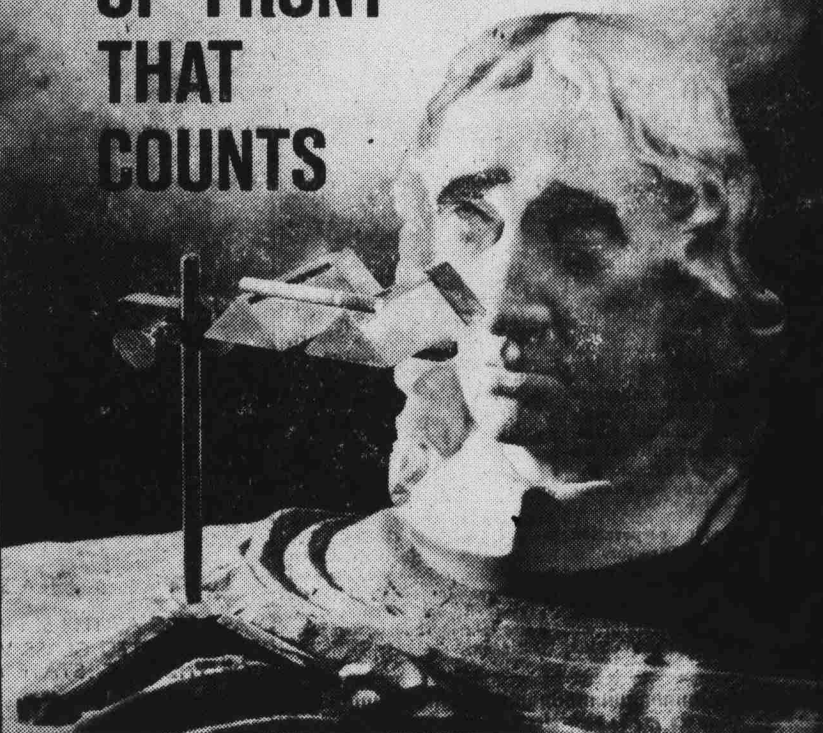
Monday through Friday, and students may also enroll during the opening session of each course.

Advanced registration has passed the 100 mark and continues to grow daily as local residents plan to take advantage of the fall semester of credit and non-credit night classes.

Advanced registration is urged to assure students a place in the classes.

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# Campusology . . .

by Nick Ardito

Eight o'clock, Monday morning, September 21, arrived and State College suddenly awoke from a relatively peaceful summer to start another eventful year. Sleepy heads from the "experienced" upperclassmen could be seen mixed among the curious, fresh looks of the new freshmen. The effects of underpaid professors was evident in the absence of some qualified ones and in the walking to school of those ones still with us.

Lines of cars after cars were here again pestering the campus traffic. No parking places were available anywhere; even the sidewalks had been taken over by some Volkswagens and MG's, trying to avoid the campus cops with their microscopic size.

The familiar cow fences still exhibited their irreproachable aesthetic sight, reminding the old and the new of the smell from the barn and the resounding "Moos" that our campus leaders emit from time to time as the school year gets rough.

To some extent, things were pretty much the same, but not altogether so. The dynamic spirit of a growing college could be seen everywhere.

Not only were the broken roads and the thousand ditches a sign of change (if, perhaps, not of progress), but the sights of a new Forestry laboratory, a new ultra-modern Gym for our brawny few, a new supply store (which we hope will be cheaper than the present one), and, "over yonder" on Western Boulevard, a new married student housing development were also outstanding physical symbols of the growing quality and the competitive spirit of our intellectual life.

Perhaps the least conscious example of our desire to combine our highly technical education with the other cultural aspects of life is the artistic program undertaken by the Friends of the College, Inc.

This non-profit corporation whose Board of Directors is made up of some Raleigh notables and some College Union hierarchy has, as stockholders, every person with tickets of entrance to the concerts. This

selected group of about 11,000 includes townspeople (who incidentally pay the largest portion of the money), faculty members, and every State College student.

The students are privileged to take a date with them. The ID card is the entrance ticket for the student and his date. For this program, which will be presented by the Friends of the College, the students can be thankful to the College Union administration (which seems to make good use of criticism).

This organization will present two concerts each semester, featuring groups of quality and artistic sensitivity. Philamonia Hungarica, Vincent Price, Jose Greco, and Lorin Hollander will be the groups we will enjoy this year.

On the success of this program will depend its enlargement for next year. Our own vast Coliseum will be the scene for the Friends of the College presentations.

Not everything we see this year is old and routine, bringing forth nostalgic feelings, if not boredom. The new mixes with the old, making a compact and organic group. And when the new has quality and complements the old, we can rejoice and be hopeful because the campus life improves and progresses.

## Group Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

ry, James A. Pierson, Rodney L. Pittman, Charles B. Pollock, Carl V. Rich, Robert Robertson, Paul A. Romeo, Edwin M. Rudisill.

Norman A. Russell, James D. Samuels, Eve C. Sandlin, Percy J. Searce, Robert F. Shaw, Larry E. Spangler, Jay C. Stuart, Charles A. Tate, George L. Thomason.

Oscar E. Triplett, Keppel D. Wait, Murham O. Warwick, Jack C. Weaver, Samuel A. Weaver, Willis K. Wichard, David Whitesides, Bruce W. Wright, and Charles A. Yorke.

The commissioners were: Leon Frazier, Robert Guffey, Ted Hogan, Alvin Hooper, Robert Jones, Charles Jordan, Samuel Matthews, James R. Parrish, Charles Russell, James T. Spence, Marie Thomas, and Norris Tolson.

# WKNC Radio Features 'Strictly Jazz' Music

By Kent Watson

Strictly jazz man, like we're way out, here on campus . . . we do the impossible . . . we play music! In fact "we play the music most people like most." Considering the recent radical changes hereabouts in radio programming, we feel that you students here at State will enjoy making WKNC your radio habit. We sign on each weekday at 5 p.m. and continue with good listenable music until 1:30 a.m.

In an effort to satisfy the tastes of the entire student body, we here at WKNC have scheduled a variety of music. From 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. a presently unnamed show features good pop music with just a sprinkling of rock and roll.

At 8 p.m., after the public service, sports, and news programs, "Strictly Jazz" is featured three and one half hours a week. All of the top artists are featured . . . from Amhad Jamal to Benny Goodman. "Dedicated to you" is your request show.

Each Monday night a half hour of "Dedicated to you" comes to you from East Carolina College. "Night Dreams" is a show especially designed for your late evening listening pleasure.

Good album music sets a casual mood from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. each weekday. Each broadcast weekday is concluded with a "Classical Goodnight."

WKNC will gladly shell out \$5.00 in cash to the student who comes up with a suitable name for the 5 to 7:30 show. Entries can be submitted by post card

to WKNC, Box 5748, Raleigh or phone TE 2-7861 during broadcast hours. Remember, we have the \$5.00 if you have the name. The contest will close midnight, Oct. 12.

## State Prepares

(Continued from page 5)

Earle Edwards would like nothing more than to beat the Tar Heels for the fourth straight year. Jim Tatum had three tries and did not succeed. This year it will be Hickey's turn to try. Will he, or will he not succeed?

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## Mascot

(Continued from page 1)

the pen, the Committee member said, "We had the pen constructed so that it would hold the wolf even after he reached maturity. By building the pen in this way, with a concrete floor, cyclone fence, and a welded wire top, the cost was higher than we had at first anticipated. But,

we do feel that this was justified in the fact that the pen will probably need no major repairs for a few years."

(Editor's note: In the Monday issue of *The Technician*, we will publish the name and the picture of the winner of the Wolf-naming Contest, along with the prize-winning "Wolf" name.)



## On Campus

with Max Shuman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

## FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

**PHYSICS**—Eliminate slow neutrons.

**PSYCHOLOGY LAB**—Tilt the masses downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

**ENGINEERING**—Make slide rules half as long.

**MUSIC**—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

**ALGEBRA**—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

**DENTISTRY**—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

**POETRY**—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit  
Shoot if you must this old gray head  
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog  
Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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