

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIV, No. 38

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, March 10, 1960

## Fulton Presents Bill

### Honor System Discussed by S G

By Jim Page

The State College Student Legislature was called to order last Thursday night at 8:30, and the roll called. Presently secretary Charlie Russell bent over and said a few words to Vice-President Bob Cooke.

Then the Vice-President broke the news to the senators; "Gentlemen we do not have a quorum." Henceforth the meeting was called off till Tuesday night because of the negligence of a few senators or because they were too frail to brave the icy roads.

The second meeting got off to an early start Tuesday after the committee chairmen had met with Dean Tally and Dean Bowers.

After the calling of the roll and the reading of the minutes, President Knox presented the names of the delegates to the N. C. State Student Legislature, to be held in Raleigh at the capitol from March 10-12.

It was very encouraging to observe one of the freshman senators from the School of Engineering sitting through the entire meeting reading a magazine. It does one good to see such vital interest among the senators.

While all interest centered around the meeting, John Fulton, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, presented his latest bills.

The first one, in effect, stated that the Student Government was against the requirement of endorsement of the Honor system by new students, but it was in favor of sending literature to each student informing him of his responsibilities to the Honor System.

After Senator Fulton had stated this bill and had gone to the trouble to uphold it, the chair proclaimed it null and

void because it was against the constitution. This brought this bill to a swift and sudden halt.

Fulton presented his next bill stating that the requirement that each student's signing of a pledge at the end of each quiz be dropped and that each pro-

(See HONOR SYSTEM, page 12)

## State Student Legislature Opens Today; 160 Expected

The North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly is expected to draw some 160 students from colleges and universities to Raleigh for the opening session today.

Several State College students will be participating. Bob Cooke will serve as vice-president, Joel Ray as entertainment chairman, and Penn Cassels as publicity chairman.

The official welcome to the

North Carolina State College geantry, Dr. Caldwell was inducted into office by Governor Luther H. Hodges in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne of the State Supreme Court.

Dr. John T. Caldwell was formally installed as the college's eighth chief executive officer, and the institution celebrated the 73rd anniversary of its founding.

Amid academic pomp and pa-

Text and Pictures  
On Pages 6 and 7

students will be given by Charles R. Johnson of High Point College, president of the Interim Council of the Assembly. The group will have the opportunity to hear Governor Hodges and Chancellor John T. Caldwell speak Thursday afternoon.

The State College delegation will introduce a bill calling for reapportionment of the State Legislature. The document reads as follows:

## Players Incorporated To Stage Macbeth Here

Players Incorporated, the longest-running national classic repertory theatre in the United States will present William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "The Comedy of Errors" in the North Carolina State College Union Ballroom Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, at 8 p.m.

Currently touring for its 11th consecutive year, Players Incorporated has recently completed an off-Broadway engagement at the Carnegie Hall Playhouse in New York City. In their first 10 years of touring in this country they also made six trips abroad under the auspices of the Department of Defense to entertain troops, to Korea, Japan, the European Command at the Arctic Circle.

The members of the company are graduates of the famous Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., noted for the many Broadway

hits which have originated in the University Theatre. The C. U. Drama Department is under the direction of the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., one of the most prominent figures in the American Theatre today, and the founder of Players Incorporated.

This energetic young company is "on the road" annually from early fall to spring. Their troupe is made up of fifteen actors who double and triple in brass, both onstage and on. They carry attractive sets and costumes especially designed and executed for each new production. They are practically the only touring company in the field today that carries really "complete" productions.

Players Incorporated will present two of Shakespeare's most popular productions. The first will be "Macbeth" and the second will be "The Comedy of Errors."

"Macbeth," the most well-known and in some respects the greatest of Shakespeare's tragedies, literally abounds with wicked plots, ghostly appearances and evil deeds, and its sheer theatrical power is enhanced by poetry of the greatest magnitude.

Featured in "Macbeth" are Laurence Luckinbill as Macbeth; Dolores Viola as Lady Macbeth; Jack Foreman as Macduff; Barbara Krajenda as Lady Macduff; Nicholas Bedesem as Banquo; and David Saban as Duncan, King of Scotland. The performance is coached by Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan; sets and lighting are by James D. Waring; costumes are by Joseph Lewis; and the pro-

(See "MACBETH" HERE, page 12)

## Pomp and Ceremony Mark Installation of Chancellor

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina presided over the installation exercises, which were attended by thousands of alumni, students, trustees, legislators, faculty members, visiting college and university executives, and others.

Live radio and television broadcasts beamed an account of the rites into additional thousands of homes across the state.

Greetings were extended to Chancellor Caldwell by Judge Rudolph I. Mintz of Wilmington, representing the Board of Trustees; Prof. L. Walter Seegers, chairman of the State College faculty; H. Eddie Knox of Davidson, president of the Student Government; and Mose Kiser of Greensboro, representing the General Alumni Association.

The invocation and benediction was spoken by the Rev. W. W. Finlator, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh.

Special music was provided by the State College Symphonic Band, the Men's Glee Club, and the Massed Men's Chorus, all under the direction of Robert

A. Barnes, director of music at the college.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of the Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Pa., spoke at a dinner honoring Chancellor Caldwell to be given in the College Union Building for trustees, members of the General Assembly, State officials, and members of the faculty installation committee.

Dr. Caldwell, former president of the University of Arkansas, assumed his duties as chancellor of State College last September 1.

As chancellor of State, Dr. Caldwell directs an educational and research program embracing 50 instructional departments; a \$50,000,000 plus physical plant; a technical mission to Peru; forest laboratories in four regions of North Carolina; engineering facilities at Asheville, Gastonia, and Charlotte; 16 test farms at various locations throughout the State; 2,000 staff members in Raleigh; employees in all of the State's 100 county seats; a student body of 6,000 plus; the nation's first privately-owned and operated nuclear reactor; a \$5,000,000 annual research budget; a \$16,000,000 annual payroll; and the authority to grant bachelor of science degrees in more than 50 fields; master of science degrees in 57 fields; and doctor of philosophy degrees in 23 fields.

In his inaugural talk, Chancellor Caldwell delivered an eloquent appeal for continuing support of State College, envisioned an even greater institution of higher learning with rising prestige around the world, and pledged his service to building the institution for increased service to the people of the state and nation.

"State College mirrors the new America with its fresh concern for beauty of form, sight, sound, and eloquence of thought," he said. Our educational objectives are fully contemporary with emerging emphasis on fundamental science as the basis for advancing technology.

"Man's greatest enslaver has always been ignorance. Man's greatest emancipator has always been truth understood." (See POMP, page 9)

## Jazz Guitarist To Play In Friday Concert At CU

Sal Salvador, the jazzman's guitarist, and his quartet will present a Jazz Concert Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

Voted by Playboy magazine's Jazz Poll "one of the outstanding jazz artists of the year" in 1958 and 1959 contests, Sal Salvador has treated jazz lovers from Birdland to the Newport Jazz Festival. Salvador and his group have appeared in night clubs (with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; The Blue Angel); with stage shows ("The Amazing Mr. Pennypacker"); on television (The George Skinner Show, Stan Kenton's Music '55 series, The Home Show, Pat Boone Show, Andy Williams

Show); on radio (Sound Flight, Night Line, Jazz Is My Beat); even motion pictures.

Salvador, while aiming for new tonal qualities all the time, never sacrifices the beat. His guitar is responsible for much of the unusual shading of the quartet. He uses the guitar for the first time in its fullest possible range as a melody and harmony producing instrument.



Sal Salvador

Salvador, veteran of Columbia, Blue Note, and Capital Recording Companies, has recorded several albums. He also took part in the "Kenton Presents Jazz" with Stan Kenton.

The Jazz Concert is sponsored by the State College Union Music Committee under the chairmanship of Bob Burgess of Dumont, N. J.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50 for adults, .75 for non-college students, and State College students will be admitted free-of-charge upon the showing of their identification cards.

## Campus Crier

The States Mates will hold their monthly meeting on Monday night, March 14 at eight p.m. in the College Union. Everyone is urged to attend. The beatniks will entertain.

There is a \$5.00 reward offered for a class ring lost in the College Union parking lot. The owner is Jack Welch Gilmet, room 47 Owen Dormitory, box 4581.

The Golden Chain request that all State College students ask their parents to attend "Parents Week-end" on April 1st and 2nd.

## Spring?! Sez Who?

Another snowfall blanketed the campus at State College with eight more inches of that white stuff that was still lingering from the welcome blizzard of a week ago. The new snow forced many to stay indoors except for the hearty outdoorsmen at State College, who attended classes as usual. Some of the more resourceful students found that it was great fun to grab the bumper of a car and go for a ride. However, there are probably a few who will be glad to see spring get here, if the ice ever melts.

## Saint Pat's Dance Scheduled Saturday At Coliseum

The Saint Pat's Dance, spring social event for the School of Engineering, will be held this Saturday, March 12, at the Coliseum, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The annual affair, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, is named after Patrick, patron saint of engineers.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal. Bids for the occasion may be picked up by any engineering student at his departmental office.

A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the engineers who have been selected Knights of St. Pat's, the award conferred upon outstanding seniors because of scholarship and service to the Engineering School.

Music for the event will be furnished by the Collegians, featuring Betty Lane Evans. Refreshments will be provided.

## EXTRA COPIES

THE TECHNICIAN has prepared additional copies of this issue honoring the new chancellor.

These copies will be available at the following places:

Students Supply Stores  
College Union  
Alumni Building



# 'Lunch Counter' Arrests Called 'Miscarriage Of Justice'

A nationwide student protest called by the United States National Student Association against the recent arrest of students in a deluge of over 50 telegrams sent to Nashville students and city officials, and several standing strikes by students across the nation.

The Association's call for students across the nation to express their support for the entire sit-in movement and their

condemnation of the recent Nashville incident has set off a chain of non-violent actions through the recent arrest of students in a deluge of over 50 telegrams sent to Nashville students and city officials, and several standing strikes by students across the nation.

Telegrams deploring the arrests and expressing sympathy with the sit-in movement poured in to Nashville students and Mayor Ben West and City Police

Commissioner Hosey. By 4 p.m. Monday stand-up protests had been planned by the University of Chicago and other Chicago schools, Chatham and Lafayette colleges in Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, Douglass and Rutgers colleges in New Jersey and The University of California at Berkeley.

Telegrams to Senators Kefauver and Core of Tennessee protesting the Nashville incident has been sent by the US National Student Association, and by the University of Wisconsin.

The United States National Student Association sent a telegram Saturday night to student leader Diane Nash in the Nashville City Jail which stated:

We have just been informed of the incidents of Saturday afternoon which led to your arrest and imprisonment without provocation. We are at once struck both by the justness and courage of your non-violent action and the injustice and bigotry with which it has been met. We

realize that the struggle in which you are involved is neither your own nor limited to any one region of the country but is one in which the entire nation is involved. Hopefully, this country can meet it with but a tenth part the courage which you have demonstrated. Your firm but passive resistance in the face of the indignities to which you were subjected and your continued refusal to accept many well-meaning offers of bail command our respect and that of the millions of students we represent. You have given us much to be proud of, in return we pledge our further support in any way which you may request or which may be possible.

The Association's telegram to Mayor Ben West and Police Commissioner Hosey expressed "shock at the actions of Nashville police and city officials" and said the Association "protests Saturday's gross miscarriage of justice in the arrest without provocation of 100

American students engaged in non-violent protest of unfair discrimination in your city."

The telegram continued, "You, as an officer of public trust, have erred grievously not only in fulfilling your obligations to the citizens of Nashville, but also to the people of this country and to the ideals of our republic, which you have blasphemed. You have offered yourselves for judgement before the people of this nation and the world, and you shall receive it."

The telegram also called for the immediate release of the students and "assurance that such injustice will not be tolerated in the future."

Among the schools sending protest and support telegrams are Lehigh University, Muhlenberg, Chatham and Lafayette colleges in Pennsylvania; Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, Flint, Ferris and Marygrove colleges in Michigan; St. Benedict's College in Kansas and Central Missouri College in Missouri.

Also Douglas, Rutgers, Newark State College, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Trenton State College in New Jersey; The University of Washington and Washington State College, the University of Texas, Xavier University in New Orleans, Reed College in Portland, the University of California at Berkeley.

The University of Minnesota branches at both Duluth and Minneapolis, Bethel, St. Catherine, MacAlester, Hamline and Augsburg colleges in the Minnesota and Dakota area; and the University of Wisconsin.

In other actions a standing strike was called for 4 p.m. CST Monday at the Loop in Chicago. Students from all Chicago schools participated, and news of other nation-wide developments was broadcast to them through a microphone during the strike.

At the University of Wisconsin a telegram booth was set up and as money poured in from

(See MOB VIOLENCE, page 10)

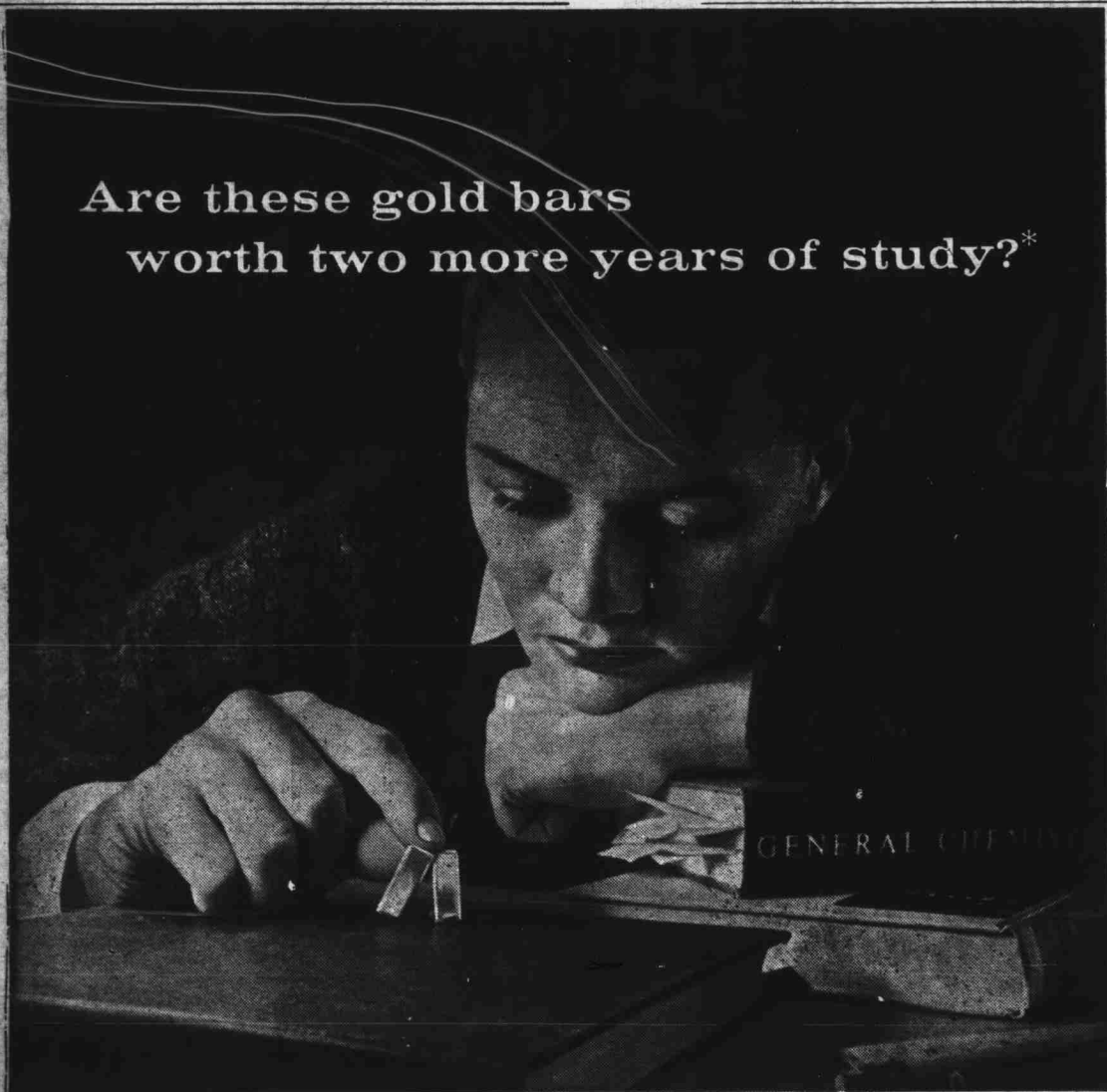
## HIGHT CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

### SHIRTS—LAUNDERETTE

Your Satisfaction Is Our First Concern

Across From The N. C. State Tower

Are these gold bars  
worth two more years of study?\*



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer...

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experience.

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

\*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

## U and the Y

By Carlyle Franklin  
Hank Crane, a missionary from Brazil who is traveling through the United States for the National Student Christian Federation, will speak Sunday, March 13, in the North Parlor of the "Y" from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. He will discuss the effect of Christianity on current world situations concerning communism, nationalism, resurgent world religions, the arts, and higher education. The Westminster and Canterbury Fellowships will attend as groups. All other interested persons are invited to attend.

In an effort to promote mutual understanding and friendship between students at State College and Shaw University, a group headed by Jerry Fitts met a group at Shaw Monday night, March 7. Questions concerning scholarship, function honor codes, and religion were to be discussed. The initiators of this program hope to establish a regular seminar between the two schools.

Nine State students are making final arrangements to begin regularly teaching a variety of courses in elementary education

and trade skills at Central and Womens' State Prisons. In the group are Robert E. Wilson, H. Starke Cauthorne, Roland K. Swing, Harry E. Mullis, William Carpenter, James B. Lamar, Jr., David L. Parker, Robert C. Parker, and Miss Betty Black.

Eight other students will soon begin a program at the Methodist Home for Children. Projects will be planned according to existing needs at the home.

"The Parental Ideal and Personal Maturity" is the topic for the third meeting of the Freshmen Diners' Club Tuesday night, March 15, Dr. John O. Cook, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Edward A. Murray, Director of Instruction, School of Textiles will lead the discussion. Supper will be served at 5:45 p.m. in the North Parlor of the "Y".

Flash! The N. C. State Jumbo did not meet last Thursday night because of bad weather. Meeting dates have been moved forward one week; new dates are March 10, 17, and 24. Time and place remain the same: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the North Parlor of the "Y".

- Parents
- Friends of the College
- Merchants

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# At The College Union

## Trip To Rome For Summer Olympics

THE TECHNICIAN  
March 10, 1960

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By Ann Smith  
"Macbeth" and "The Comedy of Errors"

Players Incorporated Friday and Saturday (March 11 & 12) at 8 p.m. in the CU Ballroom.

Players Incorporated, the longest-running national classic repertory theatre in the United States, is "on the road" annually from early fall to spring. The troupe is made up of fifteen actors who double and triple in brass, both offstage and on.

"Macbeth," the most well-known and in some respects the greatest of Shakespeare's tragedies, literally abounds with wicked plots, ghostly appearances and evil deeds; and its sheer theatrical powers are enhanced by poetry of the greatest magnitude.

"The Comedy of Errors," one of Shakespeare's rarely produced works, is a revel of clowns and lovers, mistaken identities and amorous mix-ups.

The productions are sponsored by the CU Theatre Committee.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for non-college students, and State students will be admitted free-of-charge upon the showing of their identification cards.

Burton's Fashions for Spring will be presented Thursday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the CU Ballroom by the Hospitality Committee. Models for the fashion show will be from the various girl schools in Raleigh along with several State coeds. Even if you aren't interested in the fashions, come on out and watch the girls parade before you.

"On the Waterfront" will be the movie for this week-end. The movie, starring Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint, and Lee J. Cobb, is a story of crime and investigation filmed on New York's waterfront. The shows will be at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9 on Saturday and Sunday.

A panel discussion will be presented by the CU International Committee on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the CU Ballroom. The topic of the discussion will be "U. S. Foreign Aid." Dr. Robert Metzger, of

Countries represented on the panel will be Mexico, Japan, India, the U. A. R., and the U. S.

Glaze decorating will be discussed at the Ceramics Class Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the CU Craft Shop. These classes, sponsored by the CU Hobby Committee, are open to any student interested in ceramics.

**ATTENTION ALL JAZZ LOVERS:** Sal Salvador will present a Jazz Concert Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the CU Ballroom.

Salvador, the jazzman's guitarist, has been voted by Playboy magazine's Jazz Poll as "one of the outstanding jazz artists of the year."

The concert is sponsored by the CU Music Committee.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for non-college students, and State students will be admitted free-of-charge upon the showing of their identification cards.

*The Carnival is coming!*

The Carnival Kickoff Dance, sponsored by the CU Dance Committee, will be held on Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the CU Snack Bar.

There will be live music by the Chorvettes. Everyone is cordially invited.

Friday noon is the deadline for signing up for the cave exploring trip to New River Cave in Blacksburg, Va. The expedition leaves the Union at 1 p.m. Saturday (March 12) and returns Sunday (March 13). All who wish to go are asked to sign up at the CU main desk before the deadline.

The trip is sponsored by the CU Outing Committee.

The CU Square Dance Club is having a square dance Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the CU Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

Some pundits have gone so far as to estimate that the time and effort spent by American business on thinking up things to give away, coupled with the value of all the prizes, could: (1) put the U. S. ahead of Russia in the space race; (2) halve the national debt; (3) assure a winning football team at Podunk U. for the next 10 years.

Latest example of this peculiarly American institution is of special interest to college students. To mark its selection as the Exclusive Soap of the 1960 Winter Olympics, Lifebuoy is sponsoring an "Olympic Salute Contest" that offers 104 prizes topped by a two-week trip for two, via TWA jet, to the Summer Olympics in Rome. The next three winners in the drawing will be awarded a week's vacation for two in Bermuda. (While there are no restrictions as to traveling companions, each winner must supply his own.)

A special feature of the contest is that an RCA color TV set will be awarded to any school or college listed on the four top prize-winning entries. (Only one school or college can be listed on an entry.)

Besides the top four prizes, Polaroid camera kits will be awarded the next six winners, while 90 other winning entrants will receive RCA transistor radios.

To take part in the Lifebuoy contest, students need only write their names and addresses and the school of their choice on either (1) the entry blanks available at local stores or in the Feb. 15 and 22 issues of *Sports Illustrated*, (2) the back of any Lifebuoy wrapper, or (3) a reasonable facsimile thereof. This last avenue opens up a fertile field of endeavor for fraternity and sorority pledges.

All entries must be mailed to Olympic Salute, P. O. Box #52, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and postmarked by April 11. All prizes will be awarded on the basis of a blindfold drawing.

There have been quite a few comments in regard to the column last week on TV in this particular area. Here are a few of the items:

"Why can't we see 'Person to Person' around here any more?" Answer: Write WTVD, the CBS Network affiliate for us.

"I agree about TV being sorry in Raleigh, but radio is no better. What next?" Answer: What about comic books?

"When anything as good as Frank Sinatra is on the air, everything else should be preempted." Answer: Every man to his own opinion!

"How come we can't see 'Ozzie and Harriet' around here?" Answer: You can, but not at the regular time or the right station according to network affiliation. Try Channel 5 on Saturdays at 6:30.

"Why don't some stations down in the south get some decent late shows? These pre-Edison flicks they show aren't worth staying up for." Answer: We agree one-hundred per cent.

There are others; but as suggested in last week's column, write the station about your gripes. They're on the air to serve you, and they read mail whether it praises or condemns.

There has been more interest of late in the group, the Skyliners! Because of this, our "E. U." radio show for April 8th will be primarily concerned with this new group.

Ricky Nelson has a new tune, "Glory Train". The lyrics fall about in the same category as the Paul Anka tune, "Adam and Eve." It is, in our opinion, always bad taste to use religious ideas or lyric for a pop song. Regardless of how the singers, writers, or general public feel about religion, there are those who take it seriously. Using such lyrics based many times on the Bible is discrim-

inating against people who are concerned with their faith.

There are a number of other new tunes going strongly. Bill Haley's "Tamiami", Ruth Brown's "Don't Deceive Me", and Clyde McPhatter's "Think Me A Kiss".

Elvis, who has now been liberated from the position of our nations' number one defender, unless he was the all-time great pretender, should be screaming some new wax soon. There are also movie plans for this talented hip-slinger.

Those of you who missed "Journey to the Center of the Earth", 20th century Fox's highest grossing movie since "The Robe", will be happy to know it's coming to the Varsity at the end of the month. "Crime and Punishment", based on Dostoevski's classic will be a late show feature at the Varsity on unlimited.

"Wings of the Dove", a book by Henry James, is our selection for review on "E. U." tomorrow evening on WKNC. We'll also feature music from the Kingston Trio's second album plus tunes by the rapidly-rising Della Reese.

The Kingston Trio plan a visit to the "Pat Boone Show" next Thursday night. Howard Duff stars on "The Twilight Zone" tomorrow evening in a thing called "A World of Difference". We hope someone will be happy to note that TV Guide readers have nominated this show as one of the best half hour shows on the air. Vote in the TV Guide contest this week for your favorite shows.

Until next week, here's hoping you find your entertainment show feature at the Varsity on unlimited.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Hope Is Still Left

The Student Government, possibly laboring under the feeling that "we ain't got long to do sumptin", came up with a significant bill in their re-play of the scheduled Thursday meeting on this past Tuesday night. The bill, arising from two bills that were earlier defeated, represented a change in the Honor System which should provide a stronger, more effective method of introducing the principles and requirements of the System to the incoming students of State College. (See HONOR, Page One.)

The main point of the bill, which will reach effectuation after approval by the administration, is that a new system will be incorporated whereby the acceptance of an entering student will depend (in part) upon his registered approval of the Honor System.

The reason behind this move by the Student Government is apparent. Occasionally in the past, students, confronting the Honor Code Board for some violation, have contended that they were completely innocent, simply because they had never accepted the terms of the Honor System. Whether this plea was deemed valid or not can be found only in the files of the Honor Code Board and the students themselves.

But, the fact remains, in either case, that the Honor Code had and still has a point of vagueness, or perhaps a point of weakness. Granted, this is not the only weakness in the System, for there are very few systems that are perfect.

Still, this move is in the right direction. In the future, if this recommendation is approved, the student can make no such claim as those that have been used in the past. He will have formally registered his approval to the State College Honor System if he is a student here.

It is our hope that the Student Government will continue to concern itself with matters such as this one, and, by making constructive and forward-looking changes in student affairs and activities, that the S. G. will be able to credit itself as the one who helped get the boat to shore, and not the one that just kept it afloat.

## THE FUTURE IS OURS

On Monday afternoon, many students watched the installation of the eighth chief executive of State College, Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

Coupled with this outward look of approval, however, there must have certainly been a true soaring of spirits within each student who was there, for the installation of this Chancellor marked the beginning of a new era in the progress of State College.

In a determined, sincere manner, Dr. Caldwell outlined the path for this school to follow in achieving the greatness of which it is capable. One could not help but feel a certain burst of pride as he spoke of the many already-famous accomplishments of this school and the many that will be ours in the future.

This person, who so recently assumed his position, has taken the problems of this College and made them his own; his true dedication to his position is reflective of the spirit in which he approached his difficulties.

This College is indeed fortunate to have a leader so capable and fervent with respect to the task before him.

His plans are now known; and we are certain that all of them will be realized.

—JM

## The Technician

March 10, 1960

## Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Jim Moore  
Managing Editor ..... George Hammett

## Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Penn Cassels

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers. Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$2.75 per school year.

## Hideosities . . .

by Tom Olive



... an' then ol' Frank McGuire says to me, "Kid, in all this world of evil, the thing you got to watch out for more than anything else is them laws of averages."

## Rambling 'Round

By Harvey Horowitz

Basketball used to be such a nice, clean game. I am sure that everyone who attended the semi-finals of the ACC Tournament knows exactly what I mean by 'used to.' It may be that I am slightly prejudiced, but I don't believe I have ever witnessed a more disgusting exhibition than that presented by certain Baptist gentlemen in the waning minutes of the State-Wake Forest game.

The first episode occurred when a certain Mr. Steele managed to flatten Russ Marvel's nose at mid-court without being seen by either of the officials. It, of course, did not surprise me that such action went unnoticed; better basketball authorities than I have told me that this game was one of the worst they have seen as far as officiating was concerned.

A little while later, Dave Budd of Wake Forest and Anton Muehlbauer of State, among others, traded blows, and Muehlbauer left the court bleeding freely from the back of his head. The officials decided that this was a foul on both players, and a jump ball was called for.

Now, I realize that two referees cannot see everything, but they should be able to at least see a few things! If two are not enough, the conference should require three, or even more, at each game. I was always under the impression that basketball was not a contact sport in the sense that football is; something should be done to make basketball the game it should be.

It was very interesting to note that all those stop signs were taken down during the tournament. In addition the

street behind Tucker was unblocked. I am now waiting to see whether the obstacles will be replaced. It seems to me that they were removed at the time when they were needed most: namely, when there was an unusual amount of traffic on campus. One gets the impression that the signs were only there to protect us from ourselves, but that it doesn't make any difference if some basketball fan zooms through campus, endangering the life and limb of pedestrians who are, after all, only students who have merely paid money to come here. If the Traffic Committee really wants to do something useful, they should replace the stop-signs over by the print shop with a traffic light. This is a change which has long been needed. One often sees a line ten or fifteen cars long at this corner on rush hours, and a traffic signal should speed traffic flow.

Once more I must pause to send commendations and congratulations to WKNC, the campus radio station. Well-informed sources have told me that the recent affiliation with the Duke station (for the purpose of broadcasting the Republican State Convention on both campuses will be continued in the future. In addition, I have been led to believe that broadcasting until three at night will begin as soon as certain physical difficulties are overcome. Certainly the radio station is far ahead of any other campus organization as far as progress is concerned. They are even looking forward to the day when all of the student radio stations in the state (there are about half a dozen of them) will band together in one network!

## Letter to the Editor

To The Editor of the Technician:

The author of "The Word" in the last edition of The Technician seems to have used the wrong mailing address on his college entrance application. If

he does not enjoy his existence with this "pernicious race of odious, narrow-minded vermin" let him transfer himself a few miles westward where he can "reach beyond the narrow (?) bonds of technology "and search for his world of 'multi-colored aspects'".

## The Word

While walking down Hillsboro one very cold morning a few weeks ago, I was feeling rather despondent. Walking through the cold air with white puffs billowing forth from my mouth, with hands so numb that I was afraid that I was going to drop my books, I began to wonder again if it was worth it all.

In front of the 1911 Building, I met a blind lady being led by her dog. I watched this lady and her dog start down the street, turn the corner, pause at the curbing and then continue on her way without a single hesitating step. Once again the wheels started turning and came out with this. Each of us has at least one ability or asset that some other person doesn't have. It may not always be as evident as the ability or the inability to see, but nevertheless it is there.

We have an opportunity to be either an intelligent, useful being like the seeing-eye dog or we can be a cur, living from the scraps and refuse of our civilization. Just as a dog is trained by his master, we here at State College are being trained by our instructors. Of course, as in the training of a dog, there must be some natural ability, but equally as important, a good master can easily make the difference between our exemplifying the qualities of a cur or those of a pure-bred.

It is common knowledge here at State College that there are certain teachers who contribute greatly toward the passing or failing of their students. Some make the courses outrageously difficult, some make the courses

It seems that a person with such a wide view of this world could express himself forcefully without stealing his most vivid line of explanation from the lines of Jonathan Swift and printing it as his own.

Perhaps the reason our derogatory author does not transfer from State is because he realizes that what a State man has, does not have to be expressed by waving an empty whisky bottle and shouting drunkenly to the world.

John Mock

## Noyes

"Ask and it shall be given you" Comes from the blackwhite mouth

Of the teaching follower The lagging teacher Uncertain except for his perfect perfected perfection Of the word

Dwelling, thriving in the cloudy Mist of Neglect.

A question comes, demanding An answer. Can it be?

A lamp with darkbright glow Their light, the spire's nemesis Streaming, straining against Nothinkness.

Retarded, the shine is snuffed By the unseeing Who need it not The word grows No answer yet.

—I. G. Stein

easier, some grade easier, and some (Thank Heaven) are just good teachers. It is not always what you know, but too much of the time, who you have for an instructor. Sometimes I believe the dog's life is preferable.

## Who Drinks and Why

By David Cribbin

A survey recently completed by the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies has revealed some interesting facts concerning drinking in American Colleges. The survey included one hundred major items and covered all sections of the country and all types of colleges.

The purpose of this study was to find answers to the basic questions: who drinks, why, when, with whom, under what circumstances, and with what resulting effects.

It was revealed that students from the lower-income families are more inclined to abstain from alcoholic beverages than those coming from the higher income brackets. Only 48% of the students whose family income is under \$2,500 a year drink, while 83% of those whose families earn more than \$10,000 a year reported that they drink.

It was shown that a higher percentage of Jewish students indulge, with Catholics, Protestants and Mormons following in that order. Altogether, 94% of the Jewish students drink, 84% of the Catholics, 68% of the Protestants, and 38% of the Mormons. Among the Protestants it was shown that only 50% of those who attended church regularly were users of alcoholic beverages.

The type of college also seems to have a definite relationship to this subject. 90% of the private college students drink as compared to 78% from the state colleges and univer-

sities and only 52% from the religious colleges.

Perhaps the most significant revelation of this study is the seemingly important effect of parental attitudes. It was found that 80% of college students drink when both parents use alcoholic beverages, compared to only 66% when one parent drinks and only 35% when both parents abstain. This indicates that the example of parents is a vital factor in determining whether or not their children will use alcoholic beverages. It was further shown in the Yale Survey that parental example was more influential in the use or non-use of alcoholic beverages than that of education or religion.

Another fact brought out in this survey is that 72% of the students indicated they began their drinking before entering college. Also it was indicated that the students had not given much thought as to why they drink, but reported they were just following a custom.

More than one conclusion can be drawn from the above facts. The widespread use of alcoholic beverages among our present-day college students reflects the widespread use of alcohol in American society today. It is shown that family income, religious affiliation, the type of college the young men and women attend, and finally parental example are all determining factors in whether or not a person will drink. The one thing the survey does not show is that the final decision in all cases is left to the individual.



# Two State Students Win Medical Grants

Winners of the third annual Reynolds Scholarships for study at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine were announced Saturday by Dean C. C. Carpenter.

Winners from State College include George Washington Brown, son of Mrs. King David Brown of 130 Cox Ave. and the late Mr. Brown, and Gordon Joseph Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley G. Poole, 1506 Scales St., Raleigh.

Brown is a senior and graduating with honors. He has been a member of Pi Tau Sigma and the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union.

Poole is a senior and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in June. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities. He also holds the Engineering Club Scholarship.

scholarships range from \$2400 to \$4800 a year.

In connection with the awards, Dean Carpenter said, "This scholarship program is unparalleled in medical education in this country. Increasing numbers of outstanding students are diverted from a career in medicine because of financial need. This program is designed not only to attract such individuals but also it will benefit medical care in the state in the future by encouraging students with excellent potential to practice their profession in North Carolina after the completion of their formal training."

Other winners are:

Richard Lee Burleson of Badin, a senior at Wake Forest College; Marcus Sexton Lawrence of Union, S. C., formerly of

North Carolina; Frederick Carl Lane of Winston-Salem and David L. McCullough of Newberry, S. C., formerly of Lincoln, both seniors at Davidson College.

The scholarships are provided by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. Recipients are chosen from the freshman class by the school's Committee on Admissions. Provisions are: that the student has been a legal resident of the state of North Carolina for at least two years prior to registration in medical school or has been born in North Carolina and he must intend to follow his profession in North Carolina for at least five years after completing his formal medical training.

The scholars are selected on the basis of character, scholarship, potential as a physician, and financial need.

The individual scholarships will be presented formally at a banquet on Friday, April 1, at the Forsyth Country Club. The recipients will learn at this time which of the scholarships and the amount they will receive. Voting is done at this banquet by the members of the Board of Trustees of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and members of the Bowman Gray Committee on Admissions after meeting and talking with the eight scholars.

## ME Student Wins Scholarship

John T. Curlee of Winston-Salem, a sophomore in mechanical engineering at State College, is winner of the T. E. Randolph Scholarship for the current academic year.

Sponsored by the Southeastern Gas Association, the award is valued at \$500. The scholarship is offered annually to a State student enrolled in either chemical or mechanical engineering.

On the basis of high scholarship, young Curlee was awarded the same scholarship for his freshman year.

The award winner has maintained a high degree of scholastic performance and has an average of 3.6 out of a possible 4.0.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, and of Sigma Chi fraternity.

A graduate of R. J. Reynolds High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Curlee of Winston-Salem.

## N. C., Virginia Arnold Air Societies Hold District Conclave; General Speaks

The Arnold Air Society Area C-2 Conclave was held at the University of North Carolina on Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, 1960. The first general session was held Friday night with Major General Reuben C. Hood, USAF Retired, delivering the keynote address.

At the Saturday afternoon assembly, the various committees met to discuss prevailing business. Dr. Robin Higham of the History Department at the University of North Carolina presented the evening address, and the conclave was concluded by a dance at the Carolina Inn.

The Area C-2 Conclave elected to move its headquarters from its present location at the University of North Carolina to State College of A & E. Cadet

First Lieut. Charles H. Meade of N. C. State College was unanimously approved by the Conclave as Area C-2 Commander for the year 1960-1961. His appointment to this position is subject to the approval of the National Arnold Air Society Conclave to be held April 30 through May 3, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Area C-2 of the Arnold Air Society is composed of Arnold Air Society Squadrons from colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia. The schools included in Area C-2 are Duke University, VPI, University of Virginia, Eastern Carolina College, University of North Carolina, A & T College of Greensboro and State College.

# Students Abroad Give Words Of Advice

If you plan to study abroad, learn the language of the country you are going to; then live and study in the new language and leave English behind. If you do not, you will miss knowing the people and their culture, and much of the enjoyment and true value of studying outside the United States will pass you by.

This is the consensus of 65 American college juniors, graduates, and teachers, members of the Scandinavian Seminar, who met recently at Tranberg, Gjøvik, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

For the second year in a row, members of the Scandinavian Seminar gathered together to send some word of guidance back to the United States to help college students now deciding about a year of study abroad. Summed up, they say "GO", but with this emphasis: pick a program that gets you into the language quickly and is then designed to bring you into continuous, close contact with the people and the forces that shape their daily lives and give them their color and character.

These American students speak with some authority. Under the Seminar plan, students accepted into the program begin the study of the new language, with language records supplied by the Seminar, three to five months before leaving the U. S. On arrival in Scandinavia, language learning is accelerated by a series of week-long courses given by Seminar faculty, which alternate with two family stays of three to four weeks each. Language learning develops partly by formal instruction and partly the

"natural" way . . . by living it.

Within two months after arrival in Scandinavia, Seminar students are ready for enrollment in one of the famous Scandinavian folk high schools, residential adult schools. Here, separated from other Americans, the Seminar member takes courses in the humanities and social sciences, lives with a Scandinavian roommate, and participates in the life of the school. After New Year's, the American student is able to initiate an independent study project in a field of special interest which may involve field trips to other institutions and meeting authorities in the subject matter area.

—What do you get out of all this?

"The unbelievable thrill of communicating in a new language."

"The amazement of realizing how much a language reveals about a strange people and their culture." "A perspective on the United States and life at home I could not possibly have gotten any other way." "An understanding of a new country and culture and therefore a chance to look at our own from a new standpoint."

The Scandinavian Seminar will welcome inquiries about its program. Some vacancies are open for the 1960-61 program. Those eligible include college juniors, graduates, and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1960-61 program is April 1. For details, write: Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y.

## Distinguished Military Students



The above senior cadets have been chosen Distinguished Military Students because of outstanding leadership and scholarship ability. They are, left to right: Ingram Blair McLeod, Jr.; Jerry S. Harris, and Norman Earl Banks. (Army photo)

## Veteran's Corner

By Darwin McCombs

At the last meeting of the Veteran's Association, Herb Carpenter of Fidelity Life Insurance Company gave a very informative lecture on insurance. Mr. Carpenter explained the various types of insurance and pointed out the situations and circumstances where each type of insurance would be recommended. Mr. Carpenter ended his lecture with a question and answer session.

During the business portion of the meeting, the Constitution and By Laws were read to the association and approved. It was decided to elect a nominating committee at our next regular meeting. The menu for the banquet was read to the club at this time.

The banquet is to be held March 19, 1960, at the Reilyn House in Glenwood Village. Chancellor Caldwell has agreed to be our guest speaker, and from all indications it should be a real nice affair.

At the banquet, prizes will be awarded to the winners of our membership drive. Incidentally, those veterans who still have membership fees to turn in should do so as soon as possible in order for the association to determine who the winners are. The fees may be turned in to Ted Byers, 18-G Verville.

Those veterans who missed the last meeting and were not able to get tickets to the banquet may do so this week by contacting one of the following members.

- Bill Daniels, 105-B Bragaw, TE 2-9129
- Sam Blackwood, 29-A Verville, VA 8-5118
- George Winchester, 2613 Stafford Ave., TE 2-7679
- Gabe Hartsell, 24-A Verville, TE 3-6718
- Wayne Philbeck, 205-C Bragaw TE 2-9884
- Wade Radford, 215 Syme, TE 2-9150
- Bill Land, 33-B Verville, VA-8-9802
- Harold Eskridge, 7-G Verville, VA 8-4940
- Darwin McCombs, 10-B Verville, TE 4-9096

## SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

### Leading Questions Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie*). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be on the ball at the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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# Text of Chancellor Caldwell's Installation Speech

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of the address delivered by Dr. John T. Caldwell following his formal installation as Chancellor of N. C. State College on Monday afternoon in the Reynolds Coliseum.)

Governor Hodges, President Friday, Chief Justice Winborne, Major McLendon, official Representatives and Delegates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I have taken the oath with sincerity and I accept for the College and myself with honor and humility the greetings and charges you have heard spoken.

May I at the outset acknowledge that this occasion is filled with deep personal meaning for me. My name is written in bold letters on the program for my four children to see. They are here with their mother. Their grandparents are here whom they named "Donna" and "Bye-Dad." My twin brother is out front, still claiming that he is my elder brother by fifteen minutes but without proof.

And there are others. A boyhood friend and teammate who was saxophonist and vocalist of the home town dance orchestra we played with thirty years ago is here, and with him his talented wife whom I've squired to many a Mississippi Delta party. The former Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, who as Professor of Government at Mississippi State College gave me my professional start with his brilliant lectures, matched by great personal and scholarly integrity, warmed by a most ready wit, and sealed with unfailing helpfulness in every development of my subsequent life... he, too, is here.

And there sit my Duke professors, who gave me a first taste of the difference between undergraduate course work and genuine graduate study twenty-seven years ago, and who are still at their posts serving brilliantly the intellectual life of the world. Among them is another dear friend indeed, a fellow graduate student in Politics at Princeton; we stood together twenty-one years ago to receive our degrees of Doctor of Philosophy "with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto." Our friendship was bonded by a common intellectual conviction voiced in many treasured discussions with differing fellows that truth and justice, right and wrong are real and discernible, not fictitious, transitory and relative.

And Dick is here, too, my wonderful Navy friend who for sixteen months on Okinawa was my good-humored, long-suffering tent-mate. We endured together the succession of rising expectations and satisfactions of pup-tent living, then squad tent, then "pyram," then "pyram"-with-deck, then quonset, and at last a long voyage home.

But there are new friends here, too... the officers and faculty of North Carolina State College, each of them hoping that the good work he has been doing will not be tampered with

too much by "The new chancellor," and that if the chancellor does meddle at all, it will be with helpful wisdom.

I see a large number of students in addition to members of the glorious band and chorus we have heard. You know, my friends, these students groan about the grind here, the beastly schedules, the pitiless faculty, and the devastating grading system (as well as the traffic police!), but I also gather that these unlikely looking scholars (or those among them who survive to be called "scholars") love this rugged place with a fierce pride, because it has required of them their best, and they know it. They, too, want once in college to see what a chancellor looks like!

May I say to you, President Friday, that I am proud to be associated with your University and your leadership of it and to thank you for your unfailing and effective helpfulness to your first Alma Mater, State College.

Finally, in the presence of our many visitors and well-wishers I express to you, Governor Hodges, to the Trustees of the University and Major McLendon, to the official family of the State, the legislators, and the people how grateful I am to take an honored place among so many dedicated, high-minded servants of the public weal as does indeed characterize the government of the State of North Carolina.

For the headship of a major institution of higher learning is an honored place.

In remote parts of the world even today are communities of people who have been by-passed by the civilizing events making our own heritage. In the Andaman Islands, spots in the Amazon Jungle, sections of Australia, in parts of Africa one can still find techniques of living scarcely removed beyond the Stone Age. Between the primitive life of such people and life in the cultivated capital city of North Carolina is a vast gulf, not of time, not of miles, but in thought. The gulf is measured in our mastery of the products and properties of nature for meeting the needs of man. The distance is also measured in the quality of our thinking.

Is it not clear that all of man's progress has come through the enlargement of his thought, that the most rigid and compulsive limitations on man have been the shackles of ignorance and the effects of ig-

norance, poverty, fear, hatred, envy, prejudice? Is it not equally clear that ignorance is relative to time and place and condition, and therefore that what man thinks he knows at any one time is subject always to the possibilities of contradiction and revision at a later time? May I venture to propose that education, informal and formal, has been the great vehicle of man's progress from a primitive state to and through each successive stage of civilization, that the process is never ending, and indeed that education is the vital key this year and decade as never before.

The present dimensions of our educational task are unbelievably great but also unbelievably thrilling.

North Carolina State College is one of a genus known as Land-Grant Colleges. It is common in discussing the origins of these institutions to begin with the Morrill Act. The Land-Grant College Act of 1862. This was indeed a piece of legislation of monumental significance to the human race. But how did the Morrill Act come to be passed? What are its roots?

The intellectual roots of the Morrill Act could without difficulty be traced in the 16th Century. You see, North Carolina State College is a very old institution! Francis Bacon was our intellectual founder. Though I have not seen where anyone else has suggested this philosopher as our ancestor, yet I claim it to be so. The 15th Century wound up the period known as the Renaissance and the 16th is substantially regarded as ushering in the "modern" period of history. Bacon was the heading spokesman for his centuries, the 16th and 17th.

The modern period ushered in by Bacon and his philosophy believed in the idea of "progress," that is, that man can move civilization in a desirable direction. This could be accomplished, however, only by more observation, invention, and discovery. Bacon was both an optimist and a realist.

He had great respect for the learning which had been passed down to his age from the great periods of Greece and Rome. But he thought that knowledge and understanding and wisdom from the past were insufficient, that man would be better served if he supplemented his philosophizing and speculating with more observation and invention so that belief could become knowledge and knowledge could be applied to the removal of

man's limitations and the conquest of nature. He wanted the laws of nature pinned down by scientific processes so that they could be utilized for man's happiness. He felt that theory and practice were sterile each without the other. He wrote too: "In each branch of learning, (those very) laws—their investigation, discovery and development—are the foundation both of theory and of practice." He therefore believed in both fundamental and applied research. It is this philosophy which has made our schools of agriculture so great and our Land-Grant Colleges.

He believed that governments should and must assume the tasks of education and support the advancement of science. He believed in public education. With respect to the centers of learning in Europe, he felt that they should cooperate and coordinate their efforts. He thus anticipated the Consolidated University, the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, the Southern Regional Education Board, and the Research Triangle. He was distressed by low earnings of learned men in the sciences and arts. Is this familiar? The final evidence of Bacon's relation to State College, however, is that his highest title was "Chancellor," or rather "Lord High Chancellor." (Now, Mr. President, I would rather like that myself, "Lord High Chancellor," but I'm afraid the faculty would not. An even the taxpayers might decide that the title was quite adequate without any salary. So I reluctantly refrain from urging the use of "Lord High Chancellor" within the Consolidated University.)

The 16th Century and the

17th brought forth Copernicus, Galileo, Gilbert, and Harvey, and the great navigators. Mankind in the intervening centuries has made great strides. Yet the state of American higher education in the middle of the 19th Century had somehow missed the essence of Bacon's message. The colleges and universities, with hardly an exception, were devoted chiefly to the transmission of classical knowledge as the means of insuring respectability and preserving the past. They were conservative in the extreme. Mainly the well-born and well-to-do attended colleges. Little or no science was taught. Bacon's spirit was in need of a revival, even in the existing state-supported universities then in being.

Whether Congressman Justin Morrill of Vermont had ever read Francis Bacon's *Novum Organum* or not is immaterial. It was in the spirit of Francis Bacon that Morrill and his colleagues saw a continent to be mastered, a nation with unfinished business and the vast gap between what was needed in the way of trained minds and what could be produced by the classical curriculum of the day, offered even so to but few college students.

The purpose of the Morrill Act of 1862 was to provide for "the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college, where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classic studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts... in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pur-

suits and professions in life."

Those of us who have been studying and serving with these institutions for many years are, of course, prejudiced. We nevertheless find ourselves asserting that the Land-Grant College Act of 1862 is one of the most significant public acts in the history of mankind. The North Carolina General Assembly accepted the land grant, then established this College 73 years ago today, and in 1889 the College opened its doors. North Carolina thus joined its sister states in this glorious manifestation of the Modern Age and of the Enlightenment. Francis Bacon would have been pleased.

North Carolina State College in 1931 became a part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Functional decisions were made at that time of depression budgets which were calculated to assure the strength of the primary technological mission of State College, the continued strength of the traditional offerings of the University at Chapel Hill, and the strength of the Woman's College. Under Consolidation North Carolina State College has waxed great and strong in size and quality. We have reason to be grateful for Consolidation.

The followers of the two institutions have oftentimes, however, looked upon each other in much the same fashion that England and America have looked at each other over the years. But the relationship has at last reached a point where the sensible people of England from a senior position and an aristocratic tradition no longer look down their noses at a somewhat bumptious newcomer, as

(See TEXT, page 10)

## KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 6

### ACROSS

1. Breakfast-table eye catcher
7. Liama's cousin
13. She sounds anti
14. Mental process
15. Naturally he's gullible
16. What to buy Kools by
17. Guah, in a hurry
18. Buys a car
19. Shrunkon continent
20. Caniff's Canyon
24. Reason d'
26. Latin wife
27. Mr. K's team
28. It's nothing
29. Man with a burning desire
31. A Kool — refreshing
33. What Diamond Jim turned on in his sink?
36. Snake that's almost a dance
41. Lacks a code
43. Full of fun
44. Names (Latin)
45. Hand on hip, elbow out
46. Builds
47. Time for a change

### DOWN

1. Drains
2. Gag man
3. Leaven unprotected
4. Roman road
5. What 2 Down may be (pl.)
6. Half a pack of Kools
7. It's curvaceous
8. "Take me to your..."
9. Trim
10. Thin Man's dog
11. What Menthol Magic is
12. Blyth, Arbor, etc.
21. As they say in N. Africa: "... anyone!"
22. Start of existentialism
23. — face (re- versal of opinion)
24. Period in ceramics
25. Difficult to dig
30. Swimming
32. Willie's shibboleth: "Kools!"
33. Temple (archaic)
34. What Latin lovers like
35. " — up to the Menthol Magic of Kools"
37. Tel —
38. Little Miriam
39. Little Barbara
40. Plant that sounds like Cockney greeting
42. — Vegas
43. Storage place for cookies



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# Highlights of Installation Ceremony



Administering the oath of office to Dr. Caldwell, (left), is Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne, North Carolina Supreme Court, (right). Dr. William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, looks on. (Photo by Hoey)



The newly-installed chancellor gives his formal address, highlighting the auspicious occasion. His address with challenge and promise for State College was applauded by students, faculty, and guests. (Photo by Hoey)



Over four hundred faculty members gathered for the formal installation of Chancellor Caldwell on Monday. Also shown is a section of the distinguished guests and visitors which came for the occasion. (Photo by Hoey)



Immediately following the inaugural ceremonies, Chancellor Caldwell stands with his wife in the vestibule of the Coliseum to greet friends and guest. (Photo by Hoey)



Applauding Chancellor Caldwell immediately after he finished the oath of office was Dr. William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. (Photo by Hoey)



Following in the procession, Dr. Caldwell (Center) moves in to take his respective seat to commence the inaugural ceremonies. (Photo by Hoey)



President Friday officiated at the inauguration of Dr. Caldwell. President Friday introduced speakers and guest. (Photo by Hoey)



After the inaugural ceremonies officially ended, Chancellor Caldwell served as master of ceremonies at the banquet commemorating his inauguration. (Photo by Khosla)



The Honorable Governor Luther Hodges, after performing the Investiture at the Formal Installation, spoke briefly at the banquet that night. (Photo by Khosla)



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# STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE



# Duke Meets St. Joseph's At Charlotte In Regionals

By Earl Mitchell

The Duke Blue Devils, Atlantic Coast Conference champs, handed the Ivy League champions, Princeton, an 84-60 loss in the first round of the NCAA tournament in New York Tuesday night. The Blue Devils' height proved too much for the Princeton five to contain.

Doug Kistler dropped in 26 points in the Duke win. 20 of his points came in a torrid first half as far as the ACC champs were concerned. Howard Hurt followed Kistler with 16 tallies while guard John Frye was right behind him with 15 markers. Jim Drangan led the Princeton point production with 16.

The Princeton team found a great deal of difficulty in trying to break the tight zone defense that the Duke team threw against them. Jack Mullen handled the chores of the chase man and handled them very well. The defense was so tight that the Princeton team was able to make only three lay-ups during the entire contest. The hot outside shooting of Princeton team was the only thing that kept them in the game, but even their percentage couldn't compare with the very fine 57.4% of the Blue Devils.

The Princeton team jumped into the lead 2-0 at the first of the game and that was the last time they were in the lead. Hurt hit on two baskets and then Kistler's height in the pivot began to tell the story as he scored a great deal of his points from then till the end of the half. After the half Hurt took over the scoring duties along with Frye to carry the Blue Devils to their one-sided win.

In the rebounding department the Blue Devils led by a 45-29 count. Carroll Youngkin was the leader for the game in the individual rebounding department with 16 grabs.

Duke earned their place in

the New York first round of the NCAA tournament by winning the ACC tourney here in Raleigh at the Coliseum last weekend. The Blue Devils slipped by South Carolina in the opening round and then downed the two favored teams, North Carolina and Wake Forest, on successive nights to gain the first round position.

The next stop for the Blue Devils will be the Eastern Regionals in Charlotte, N. C., this Friday and Saturday nights. St. Joseph's will furnish the opposition for the Blue Devils in the opening round on Friday night. Last year the St. Joseph's team literally scared the pants off the Mountaineers of West Virginia in this same regional before going down in defeat to Jerry West and Co.

West Virginia slipped by Navy by a 94-89 count to gain the third spot in the regionals and they will face NYU. West Virginia beat the NYU crew in an earlier meeting this season, 98-69. The winner of the regionals will appear in the NCAA finals. Last year, West Virginia represented the East in this tournament.

## Golf Notice

Coch Al Michaels, State golf coach, requests that all freshmen and upperclassmen meet at the Coliseum in the football office at 8:00 p.m., tonight, if they are interested in playing on the State golf team this year.

## ENGLISH TAB DRESS SHIRTS

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**Varsity**

Hillsboro at State College

PRINCETON	G	F	P	T
Campbell	5	1-3	0	11
Burton	3	0-0	1	6
Swan	3	1-3	3	7
Brennan	6	0-1	4	16
Adams	6	2-2	4	14
Brennan	1	0-0	0	2
Hyland	0	0-0	0	0
Higgins	0	1-1	3	1
Pasalis	1	1-2	1	3
Hosson	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	27	6-13	16	60

DUKE

DUKE	G	F	P	T
Hurt	8	0-1	1	16
Kistler	9	8-11	3	26
Youngkin	4	1-2	2	9
Frye	7	1-1	0	15
Mullen	2	2-2	1	6
Kast	1	0-0	1	2
Cantwell	0	0-0	0	0
Bateman	1	0-1	0	2
Albright	0	0-0	0	0
Morgan	2	0-0	0	4
Beal	1	2-2	0	4
Mosher	0	0-2	0	0
Totals	35	14-22	8	84

PRINCETON 26 34-60

DUKE 41 43-84

## Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
March 24	Dartmouth	Raleigh
March 24	Dartmouth	Raleigh
March 26	Hampden-Sydney	Raleigh
March 28	Michigan State	Raleigh
March 31	Yale	Raleigh
April 1	Princeton	Raleigh
April 7	Maryland	Durham
April 9	Duke	Raleigh
April 12	Wake Forest	Raleigh
April 15	South Carolina	Raleigh
April 16	Clemson	Raleigh
April 23	Virginia	Raleigh
April 30	North Carolina	Raleigh
May 2	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
May 3	Maryland	College Park, Md.
May 7	Duke	Raleigh
May 9	South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.
May 10	Clemson	Clemson, S. C.
May 12	North Carolina	Chapel Hill
May 14	Wake Forest	

\* Denotes Conference Game

## Pomp

(Continued from page 1)

North Carolina State College is dedicated to the process of freeing men's minds. There have been brought into being here great faculties in the biological sciences, the physical sciences, the social sciences, and even the humanities, great faculties indeed in the fields of the applied sciences and technology. We will have ideas, lots of them, ideas about how we can improve the quality of what we do, broaden the service of this institution and strengthen the support we even now enjoy. As the channels are continuously held open for our concepts and needs to be presented with reason and clarity, the full flowering of North Carolina State College will be assured those who work here and those who come here to learn.

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A WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL HOLD INTERVIEWS AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU, FRIDAY MARCH 11TH

# Pack Netters Open With Ohio State

By Earl Mitchell

The 1950 edition of the North Carolina State College tennis team will get its season underway with a match on March 23 against Ohio State here in Raleigh.

The Pack netters will face a 16 match schedule as it stands now. Coach John Kenfield stated that he hoped that he would be able to get a few more matches for both his varsity and freshman squads. At present the freshman team has only four matches, two of which are with Duke and the other two being with North Carolina.

Kenfield's club will have seven conference matches as the schedule stands at present. The State schedule will be completed with the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament which takes place in Chapel Hill on May 12, 13, and 14. These dates come on a Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

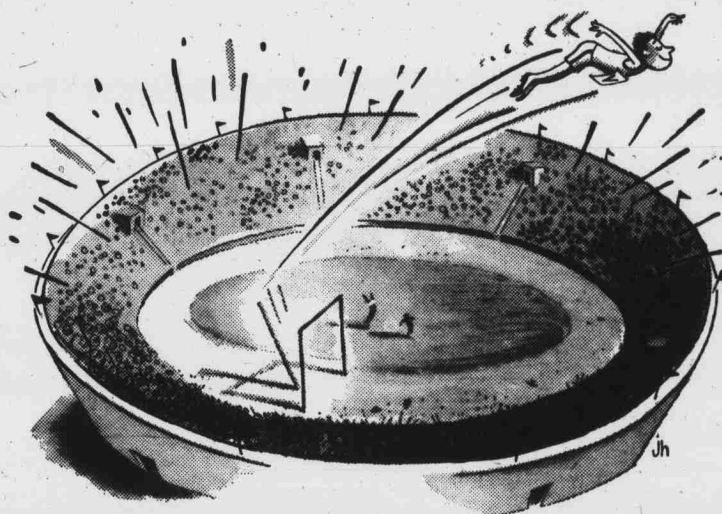
This year the Pack will meet South Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina, Clemson, Wake Forest, Virginia and Duke in the conference matches. In addition to Ohio State the Wolfpack netters will face MIT, East Carolina, Davidson, George Washington, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Fort Eustis. The Indiana team is the only team that the Pack tennis team will face twice during the season. These two meetings will come on the 11 and 12 of May.

The schedule is as follows: Maryland on April 22. The schedule is as follows: (See OHIO STATE, page 12)

This season the Wolfpack will have the advantage of the home court in just about every match. They will play only three matches on the road with the exception of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. The road games will be at Davidson, Wake Forest and Duke. Kenfield said that the majority of the northern teams that the State team will be playing this year will be on their spring vacation tours when they play State here in Raleigh. The Wolfpack will take time off for their spring rest between the April 13 match with Pennsylvania and their match with Maryland on April 22.

# Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE\*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy respect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

\*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

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## 1960 Chemistry Contest For Students Announced

The opening of the 1960 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its fourth year.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1960.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The importance of the ultracentrifuge in colloid chemistry". The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1st, 1960. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1st.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of Dr. S. Brünauer, Portland Cement Association, Chicago, Ill.;

Prof. P. H. Emmett, Johns Hopkins University; and Prof. Marjorie Vold, University of Southern California.

## European Jobs Open To U.S. Students

The American Student Information Service, a non-profit agency that locates summer jobs in Europe for American college students, is looking for students to fill such summer jobs as life guard on the French Riviera, construction engineer in French Equatorial Africa, jazz musician, gun-maker in Spain, and water ski instructor in Switzerland.

ASIS also has arranged a special student "summer package", costing \$329.00, for members of the organization. Included in the three hundred twenty-nine dollar package is the round-trip air fare to Europe, three hour orientation course upon arrival, free first night accommodations, a summer job, complete health and accident insurance for 95 days and the use of the many ASIS facilities which include free postal service, social receptions, etc.

The non-profit agency's headquarters is located at Jahnstrasse 56-a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany, and they have a branch office at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut. However, students interested in summer jobs are requested to write directly to the European office.

## Job Directory For Summer Now Available

The new enlarged 1960 annual SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

Some of the over 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archaeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown, Kentucky summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story".

This year's DIRECTORY offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

All openings have been submitted directly to the INSTITUTE and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and the addresses of the employers.

Students and teachers writing on their school stationery can obtain this year's employment guide for only \$2.00 from THE ADVANCEMENT and PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, Box 99N, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

## Police Ignore Mob Violence

(Continued from page 2)

Wisconsin students' telegrams of protest were sent to Senators Kefauver and Gore, and to the Governor's of six southern states.

Telegrams were also sent on behalf of the Minnesota-Dakotas, Utah, and Michigan regions of USNSA.

Students involved in standing strikes will carry signs protesting the Nashville arrests and expressing sympathy for the sit-in movement.

According to Miss Connie Curry, USNSA southern staff member who has been in close contact with the Nashville students, a statement has been issued by Diana Nash, student spokesman for the group, correcting certain inaccuracies in coverage of the Nashville incident.

In their statement the students stressed the fact that they were released on their ward in the custody of school officials and not, as was reported, on \$100 bail each. Said Miss Nash, if there had been any money involved we would have refused. The students had already refused several offers of bail.

Miss Nash also pointed out the failure of the press to make any mention of the many telegrams of support coming to the students, or the telegrams of condemnation coming to Mayor West and the Police Commissioner.

She also mentioned failure on the part of the press to mention the complete lack of protection by city police toward the 86 negro and 5 white students involved in the sit-ins. Miss Nash said that there was

no effort on the part of Nashville police to protect any of the students when white mobs attacked them, dropping lighted cigarettes down the backs of students, clawing at eyes, and hitting. One policeman was overheard saying to a member of the white mob, "Go ahead, no one is going to bother you if you hit them."

The students were also distressed, reported Miss Curry, by the fact that when the students were attacked by white mobs in the Woolworth's store, the police standing outside completely ignored the fights, returning later to arrest the negroes. No members of the white mobs were arrested.

## Probation

(Continued from page 11)

must be said that it was one of the roughest airplane rides that this writer had ever been on and it did not help the State crew at all.

Five straight victories at home together with two previous wins pushed the Wolfpack's winning mark to seven straight on the Coliseum court. The victories came over Eastern Kentucky, Clemson Virginia, Duke, and Maryland. This winning streak came to a halt when the Tar Heels came over and captured a 16 points lead at halftime and held on for dear life as the Wolfpack rallied to cut their lead to only two points, only to lose out in the final minutes by four points, 66-62.

Any chance that the Wolfpack had of a winning season was thrown out the window at Charlotte as the Wolfpack lost two games to the Clemson Tigers and the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The Wolfpack was now 9-14 with only four possible contests left (LaSalle and three possible games in the ACC Tournament).

The Wolfpack finished the regular season with a win over

a strong intersectional foe, LaSalle. The score was 80-65. A star for the Wolfpack was unveiled in this contest. He was Russ (Marvelous) Marvel. He scored 20 points and had 16 rebounds. He played up to the caliber that was expected of him earlier in the season.

The Wolfpack defeated the Terrapins of Maryland in the first round of the ACC Tournament, 74-58. They lost the following night to the Demon Deacons.

Thus the Wolfpack ended the season with an 11-15 record.

## Probation Ended

It also ended the probation for the Wolfpack basketball teams. Next season, they will be able to represent the ACC in the NCAA if they win the tournament.

There are many who believe that the Wolfpack will once again rise to a basketball power in nationwide circles.

There were only three seniors on this year's Wolfpack. They were Gallagher, Englehardt, and Kenny Clark.

One last question? Wonder how Frank McGuire will do when his team goes on probation? Between you and me they don't stand a chance.

## Text of Speech

(Continued from page 8)

if practical service to the great enterprise of agriculture and industrial technology was something unfitting a cultured people. And the people of America on the other hand, practical, hardworking, and successful, secure in the hearts of men, are no longer deferential toward their older cousins. In fact, America feels great pride in its great agriculture which produces problems of surplus rather than scarcity, in its great industry which releases the energies of men, in its great forests now managed scientifically, and in its thrilling new architecture which speaks so eloquently of man's new freedom. And State College mirrors this America.

State College mirrors the new America with its fresh concern for beauty of form, sight, sound, and eloquence of thought. Our educational objectives are fully contemporary with emerging emphasis on fundamental science as the basis for advancing technology.

Man's greatest enslaver has always been ignorance. Man's greatest emancipator has always been truth understood. The transformation of ignorance into comprehension, of belief into knowledge, surely is one of the truly dramatic processes of life. North Carolina State College is dedicated to the process of freeing men's minds. There have been brought into being here great faculties in the biological sciences, the physical sciences, the social sciences, and even the humanities, great faculties indeed in the fields of the applied sciences and technology. I have the privilege of serving with these faculties. We will have ideas, lots of them, ideas about how we can improve the quality of what we do, broaden the service of this institution and strengthen the support we even

now enjoy. As the channels are continuously held open for our concepts and needs to be presented with reason and clarity to the President of this University and his staff, to the Trustees of the University, to the Board of Higher Education, and to the legislature and people, always through the established lines of authority, the full flowering of North Carolina State College will be assured those who work here and those who come here to learn.

The strength of the Consolidated University will ever be found in the strength of its components. We wish to expand the concept of the University in full partnership with the Woman's College and with Chapel Hill. We who speak for State College will be found speaking for the greater University. Spokesmen for the greater University and those in authority, it is evident, will continue to speak as they have, eloquently and effectively, for this component institution.

We all join in saying to the people of North Carolina, to you representatives in the councils of government, to let us hear your hopes, speak to us of your vision, lend us your faith, place in our hands your substance, for with it we propose to strengthen your farms and forests, to build your cities, to accelerate your industry, and to magnify the destinies of your children. I pledge to you that we shall translate this spirit and your resources into the instructional and research programs of this College. I will devote my energies to it with sincerity and honesty. Whatever is accomplished we must do together. What is possible for us to accomplish is limited in the final analysis only by our vision of what should be done.

I thank you.

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# Probation Ends on Pack Basketball

By Jay Brame

The Wolfpack of North Carolina State ended its basketball season last Friday night with a defeat to the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The loss came in the semi-final round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Thus, Everett Case's first losing season was put to rest in the Coliseum on a bitter note as his team was simply outslugged by the Demon Deacons. It was not the kind of contest that is associated with the fine type of play in the ACC. It was a bloody contest as Case's players were knocked to the floor on several occasions during the contest. It brought about ill feelings between Case and Wake Forest.

It was not the first time that Case's players had been treated dirty by the Demon Deacons. It also brought about feelings that the school might discontinue athletic relationships. At this time, there is nothing definite about that. This writer does not feel that the two schools will go so far as to quit playing each other in intercollegiate athletics.

## NCAA PROBATION

How did Coach Case's first losing season come about? This writer feels that it goes back to 1956. The month was November, and State College had just

been put on probation for four years by the NCAA for bringing a freshman basketball player to the campus by the name of Jackie Moreland. Moreland never did play a basketball game for the Wolfpack freshmen, unless you consider the Varsity-Freshmen contest that was played on Thanksgiving Day of that year. The Wolfpack freshmen were so tough that year that Lee Terrill, then freshman coach, had to pull Moreland and a couple of the other frosh stars out of the contest in order for the varsity to catch up.

The probation kept State from participating in any NCAA tournaments or post-season bowl games. It also kept All-American swimmers from swimming in any NCAA swimming meets. It simply screwed the whole athletic program at State College for four years. The Wolfpack football team was the ACC champions of 1957, but it missed a trip to the Orange Bowl because of this ruling handed down by the high council of the NCAA. There were many stars on that team of Coach Earle Edwards, including All-American Dick Christy.

Getting back to the basketball program and Coach Case's first losing team in his forty years of coaching.

The State five of 1957 had the worst record of any Case-coached team at State College prior to the one this season. However, that was to be expected that year for the State team of the previous season had such stars as All-Americans Ronnie Shavlik and Vic Moledet. Captain Phil DiNardo, and Lou Dickman.

## Maglio and Hafer Lost

The only players that returned to Case in 1957 were his captains, John Maglio and Cliff Hafer. They were dismissed from school at mid-term for having too many parking tickets on the campus. They were actually dismissed because they were not willing to pay for them. This also helped the team have a bad season because the team did not have very much experience. They ended the season on a winning note however by winning 15 and losing 11.

1958 was supposed to be the year that the State freshmen became varsity members. However, the freshmen had departed because of the NCAA ruling again. The only freshman that came a varsity member was this year's senior forward, Don Gallagher. Bob McCann was also on that freshmen team, but he departed at mid-semester break and was no help to the Wolfpack. So Case had to face

another problem—how do compensate for the loss of the star studded freshmen?

His team of 1958 turned out to be a pleasant surprise as they had a very fine record of 18 wins against 6 defeats. Half of those defeats came at the hands of a strong Carolina five that year. Another came at the hands of Duke in two overtimes at Duke Indoor Stadium, long a nemesis to State basketball teams.

Whitey Bell was the captain of this team. He was lost along with Hal Estis for academic difficulties at State College. Bell was placed on probation, while Estis was dismissed for good. The team had to play in the ACC Tournament without Bell which was a tremendous loss to the Wolfpack five because of his experience. The Pack was fortunate enough to advance to the semi-finals of the tournament that year. They lost to the Carolina team in the semi-finals by a score of 64-58.

## ACC Champions

Then last year rolled around and Case was talking about his dandy at guard, Lou Pucillo and his tall center, John Richter. Other stars included George Stepanovich and Bob Mac Gilvray. This team had one of the finest records ever assembled by Case at State as they posted a 22-4 mark. Besides they were

Atlantic Coast Conference champions and Dixie Classic champions. Two of the losses came at the hands of Frank McGuire's Tar Heels.

However, in the third game, and the one that really counted, the Wolfpack beat the heel out of the Tar Heels in the finals of the ACC tournament with an 80-56 slaughter of the Blue and White of Chapel Hill.

McGuire, as always, had some fancy remark to say. This time he was trying to rest his cagers for the trip to New York's Madison Square Garden against the Navy. After all Frank said, "We have the trip all wrapped up, so we'll just rest for Tuesday night's contest." It is not known by this writer, but the Tar Heels were not very well rested as they again were beaten badly by Navy. But as everybody knows, they were the runners in the tourney and as Harvey Salz, the captain of the Tar Heels this year, would say, "The best team did not get to go." He said it a year late, however.

So the Wolfpack again lost a chance to represent the ACC in the NCAA tourney.

## Material Lacking

The 1960 season rolled around, and Coach Case did not have the material. His team started out with a win in the Coliseum however over the Nittany Lions

of Penn State. The score was not impressive, but the Wolfpack was still victorious.

The second game of the season was against Wake Forest, and Bones McKinney had two sophomores by the names of Lennie Chappell and Billy Packer up from the freshmen team. Chappell was not impressive in this game, but Packer took up the slack along with George Ritchie, Dave Budd, and Co., and the Wolfpack came back to Raleigh a 73-59 loser.

The Wolfpack traveled to Columbia, S. C. where they were to meet the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina. The Wolfpack led throughout the contest until the final second, when Ronnie Johnson scored from the corner with a one-hander for a 71-70 over the State five. This contest seemed to demoralize the team as they felt that the game was really theirs after leading throughout the tilt.

Next came the Holiday Doubleheader with Kansas and Kansas State. State was not favored in any of the contests. However, a Case-coached team at State had never lost three consecutive games. It was not to lose this night against Kansas State as Case pulled all of his tricks out of the bag and defeated a strong Kansas State team by a score of 66-59.

It was one of the hardest games that Coach Case had ever coached.

Case was almost ready to enter the contest late in the game when his team continued to make mistakes.

The following night was not as bright as the State team suffered its worst defeat of the whole season to a rough Kansas U. team by the score of 80-58.

## Slow Down Tactics

The following week brought defeats at the hands of Villanova and Georgia Tech. After the Georgia Tech game Case decided to employ the slow-down game by controlling the ball. It almost worked in the first round of the Dixie Classic as the Wolfpack led a strong Dayton team at halftime. The Pack lost out in the long run by a scant four points.

Then the toughest defeat of the whole season followed in the second round of the Classic as State lost to Holy Cross by two lousy points. The thing that made the defeat so bad was that the Wolfpack had led by 22 points earlier in the contest only to lose.

Coach Case had lost three straight games as the Wolfpack mentor now. This defeat to Holy Cross actually made it five straight.

The Wolfpack came out the next day and defeated a fine Minnesota team to end this losing skein.

Then came losses to Virginia, Duke, and North Carolina. The Wolfpack was handicapped somewhat in these games due to the dismissal of Captain Dan Englehardt, an unsung hero on the 1959 quint, Anton Muehlbauer, and George Finnegan. They were dismissed for disciplinary reasons.

## Deacs Defeated

Coach Case reinstated them in time for the Wake Forest contest, and the Wolfpack came out like a ball of fire to upset the mighty Deacons, 51-45. The play of Englehardt and Muehlbauer was outstanding in this win over the Deacs.

The Wolfpack then traveled to Maryland, where they were defeated by the Terps 63-53. It (See PROBATION, page 10)

## HE HAS ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL JOBS IN BUSINESS TODAY

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The assignments are interesting. IBM programmers have programmed computers to tell businessmen the best locations for new factories; help engineers design electronic circuitry; aid manufacturers in finding the most profitable potential market for new products; work out payroll or quality-control problems at the push of a few buttons; and even analyze how other computer programs should be developed.

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No previous experience, or even knowledge of the way computers work, is necessary to begin a career as a computer programmer. But you should have the talent and ability to analyze complex problems, to think clearly and to express yourself well. These, plus a college degree with two years of college mathematics, are important prerequisites.

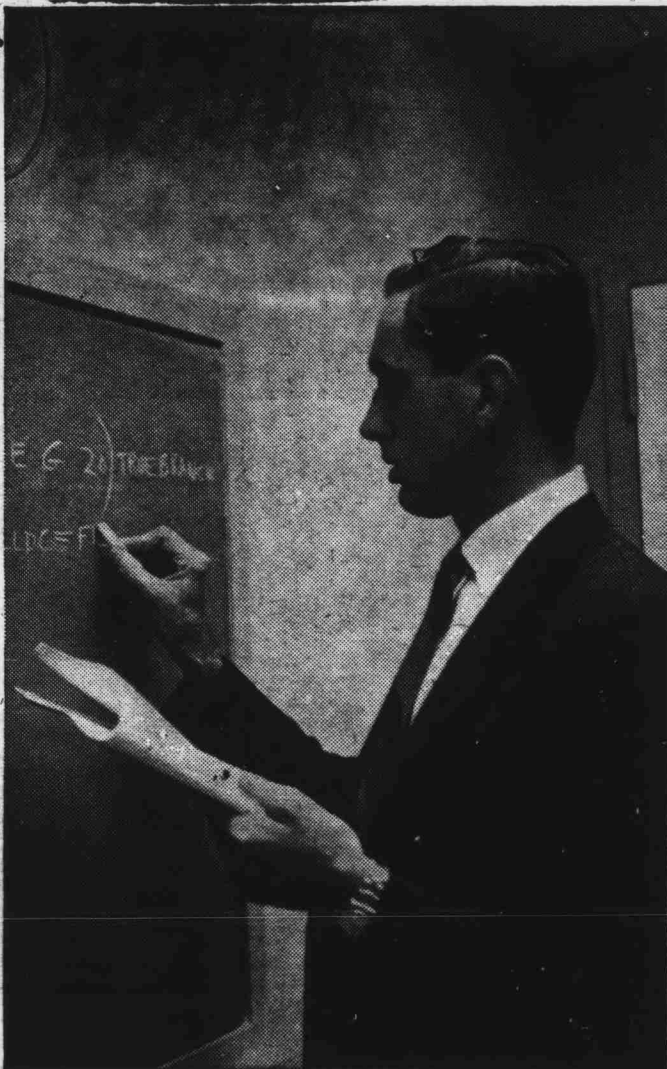
If you qualify as a computer programmer, you will be given an intensive training course in the problem-solving methods of the computer. The salaries are excellent, and your future could be as unlimited as the future of the computer itself. If you think you might be interested in becoming a computer programmer, you can obtain more details from the IBM representative who can be contacted through your College Placement Director.

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# THE Penguin's Roost

Thanks a million to the anonymous donor of our new format. A fine artist indeed.

he: You look like a million dollars.  
she: Yes, and I'm just as hard to make.

Geological Engineer—Boy who can date a platinum blonde and before the night is over can tell whether she is precious metal or just a common ore.

Sigma Chi: I love you, Nancy.

She: But my name is Carol.  
Sigma Chi: Isn't today Wednesday?

A fable: Three coeds went for a long walk. When they returned the big coed said in a big voice, "Someone's been in my bed."  
"Someone's been in my bed, too," cried the middle-sized coed in a middle-sized voice.  
"Good night, girls," said the little coed in a little voice.

Signs on the highway:  
—DANGEROUS CURVES  
—SOFT SHOULDERS  
—26¢ A GAL.  
—TRY ETHYL  
—WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN

She was only the minister's daughter, but you couldn't get anything pastor.

The inebriated State boy was taken to the police station and brought before the chief.

"What did you bring me here for?" slurred the student.  
"Drinking in public," replied the chief.

"Good—when do we start," retorted the student.

A colored fellow was brought before the judge in Raleigh Criminal Court.

"State your name," said the clerk of court.

"Joshua Johnson," replied the Negro.

"Well," kidded the judge remembering his Bible, "are you

the Joshua who made the sun stand still?"

"No, suh," replied the darkie, "I see the Joshua that made the moonshine."

A drunk was walking down the street with one foot in the gutter and one on the curb.

"Hey buddy," called out a policeman, "I guess you know you're drunk."

"Thank God," replied the drunk, wiping his brow, "thought sure I was crippled."

"Out of the sack, you lazy b——," cried the sergeant. Immediately men rushed forward, got in line, and braced. One private, however, did not move, but remained stretched out, puffing a cigar.

"Well?" roared the sergeant, turning toward him.

"Well," replied the soldier, tapping the ashes from his cigar, "there certainly are a lot of them, aren't there?"

Nice weather for a penguin, ain't it.

## Honor System Discussed

(Continued from page 1)  
fessor announce in his classroom at the start of every academic semester and at convenient times during the semester that his course will be conducted under the Honor System.

Also, the bill required that some uniform system be established among the faculty as to proctoring of quizzes, to seating arrangements, to reporting of alleged violations, to the gleaning of evidence, to appearing as witnesses at Honor Code Board Trials, and to classroom orientation.

In the long discussion that followed, debate was given pro and con on doing away with the pledge and in regard to the rest of the bill. Joel Ray, chairman of the Honor Code Board, was present and stated that the bill did have some merit, but that he was not in favor of doing away with the pledge.

After all of the Senators had given their ideas on the matter, the bill finally came to a vote. The bill did undergo several amendments before it came to a final vote, but most of them failed and did not go on the final bill as it was presented. In a roll call vote the bill was defeated by a slight margin.

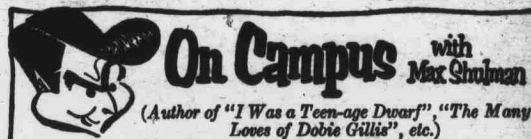
However, Senator Fulton restated his previous bill so that it would not be against the constitution. It stated that the previous method of initial endorsement of the Honor System be done away with, that all stu-

dents must be sent literature concerning the Honor System before they enter school, and that they must sign a statement to accept the Honor System. This statement must be sent to the administration before the permit to register for the student is issued.

After some debate the bill passed and will be recommended to the administration.

## Graduate Students Schedule Tax Talk

The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a talk by Mr. George Marsh, CPA, to be given Wednesday, March 23, at 8:00 p.m. in room 256 of the College Union. The talk will be on State and Federal taxes and how they apply to students at N. C. State. A discussion period will follow the talk during which Mr. Marsh will answer questions from the audience.



## THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the time in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenchit, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Desher-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



*It was Quite an impressive sight—*

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

## Delegation Introduces Bill

(Continued from page 1)  
written to read as follows:  
"The Senate shall be composed of one hundred Senators, one from each county, elected biennially by the people thereof."  
"Sec. 2. Article II, Section 4 of the Constitution of North Carolina shall be deleted."  
"Sec. 3. Article II, Section 5 of the Constitution of North Carolina shall be changed to Article II, Section and shall be rewritten to read as follows:  
"The House of Representatives shall be composed of one hundred and sixty representatives, biennially chosen by ballot, to be elected by the counties respectively, according to their population, and each county shall have at least one representative in the House of Representatives, although it may not contain the re-

quisite ratio of representatives." (The following clause shall be deleted.)

SEC. 4. Article II, Section 6 of the Constitution of North Carolina shall be changed to Article II, Section 5 and shall be rewritten to read as follows:

"those counties which do not severally contain the one hundred and sixtieth part" Sec. 5. Article II of the Constitution of North Carolina is hereby amended by adding a new section, Section 6, since the previously existing Section will be changed to Section 5, such new section to read as follows:

"There is hereby created the Legislative Reapportionment Commission of North Carolina, which shall be composed of five members, as follows: the Lieutenant Governor, who shall act as Chairman, the

Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Attorney General, the State Treasurer, and the Secretary of State, a majority of whom shall constitute a quorum. Said commission shall assemble in Raleigh within 60 days after the population of the State is reported to the President for each decennial census of the United States. The commission shall, within 60 days after assembling, reapportion representatives to counties as heretofore provided. This reapportionment shall be subject to approval by a majority vote of both legislative houses of the next convening General Assembly or the General Assembly in session at the time of the report, the latter having precedence. The Supreme Court of North Carolina shall have original jurisdiction to compel such commission to perform its duties as aforesaid, by writ of mandamus or otherwise, on the application of any qualified elector.



Shown above is Bill Biggerstaff running the high hurdles. Bill also runs the low hurdles for the varsity track team. He along with other varsity members will be in Chapel Hill Saturday for the finale of the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Track season. (Photo By Hoey)

## EXTRA COPIES

THE TECHNICIAN has prepared additional copies of this issue honoring the new chancellor.

These copies will be available at the following places:

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