

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIV, No. 4

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Monday, Sept. 28, 1959

## 'Lobo' State Mascot Named

The name of the new State College Mascot is "Lobo"!

Everyone has wondered for the past several weeks just what the new name of the mascot would be. The people that bought a share of stock in the mascot were asked to suggest a name for the mascot, and the names submitted were then turned over to the Mascot Naming Committee.

The committee members that made the final selection were: Jim Reid, Melvin Poulson, Kent Watson, Jay Brame, Charles Russell, who was not able to attend the selection meeting, and Jerry Kriegel.

Kriegel, chairman of the committee, made this statement, "The State College Mascot Committee wishes to thank all that supported the mascot fund. We are only sorry that we could not use all of the names that were submitted; however, only one name could be used."

The naming committee met and looked over the names proposed for the mascot and finally decided on one name that was submitted by several people.

The students who suggested the name for the mascot are E. C. Puckhaber, Bruce Harrison, Gary Page, Dann S. Cross, Gerald F. Lackey, Dick Calvert, Howard G. Small Sr., James K. Morrow, Neil Carey, R. S. Davenport, W. C. Baker, Thomas Goodin, Bill Burk and Royce Williams.

Kriegel also stated, "We wish

to congratulate these men for suggesting the name that was chosen for the State College Mascot. We hope that all will continue to support the mascot fund and will be extremely proud of our new mascot. Especially when we take him over for the big game at U. N. C.

"When 'Lobo' comes out on the field for the first time at the U. N. C. game let's give him a big welcome. Let him know that we are proud of him and of the great institution that he represents."

## State To Select CU Queen Repr.

The Consolidated University Day, sponsored by The Consolidated University Student Council, will be held at the University of North Carolina this year. The day's program will include the State-Carolina football game with a dance following the game at 8:00 p.m.

The crowning of a Consolidated University Queen will take place during the dance. (All State College coeds who are interested in representing N. C. State in the contest are urged to contact Charles Russell at TE 4-9253, or leave a note in the Student Government box at the College Union by noon Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1959). Three contestants will be eligible to represent State in the contest Saturday.

# Eighteen Fraternities Prepare For Rush Week

By Lenny Lavitt, IFC Publicity Chairman

The Interfraternity Council extends an official invitation to each and every man in the freshman class to visit the eighteen chapters here at N. C. State.

During the summer the IFC's Rush Committee sent out letters and returnable post cards introducing fraternities to the freshmen. Over 600 cards showing the freshman's interest in fra-

ternities have been received. The fraternities are expecting an even larger number to show up on visiting days, which are Thursday and Friday of this week from 6 to 10 p.m.

The visitors are urged to call the fraternity houses if they need a ride from the campus. A list of the eighteen fraternities, their addresses, and phone numbers are listed in THE FRATERNITY WAY and THE

TOWER, which all new students received.

The fraternity men themselves have been working hard and long to get their respective houses into shape to receive their prospective pledges.

New students are urged by the IFC to visit as many chapter houses as possible. Rushing rules require that each freshman visit a minimum of four different houses during visiting and sign-up days. Rushees will be signed up on Sunday from 2-10 p.m. and Monday from 6-10 p.m., Oct. 4th and 5th, for the various functions to be held during rush week, which begins at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, and ends at midnight Saturday.

During rush week, the rushees will have a chance to have dinner, participate in "bull sessions", and party with the brothers.

The social functions sponsored by the fraternities during Rush Week will be governed by the rules set up by the Interfraternity Council. The following summary of rules shall affect only first semester freshmen and the fraternities:

1. No contact whatsoever, either direct or indirect, is to be made by any fraternity man with any freshman except during the hours set forth in the rushing rules. This includes those freshmen who may be transfer students, but do not have the minimum required amount of credits to be second semester freshmen. However, a rushee classified as a second semester freshman or above is "open rush" and may be sent a bid at any time.
2. Transportation may be provided for the rushee as long as this transportation is within

the prescribed hours and providing this transportation is not against the Rushee's will. No freshman may be contacted by phone or other means for the purpose of offering transportation before the prescribed hours of rush.

3. Each Rushee must visit a minimum of four different fraternity houses during the visiting and/or sign-up period. In the event he does not do so, a rushee will not be eligible to receive a bid till after silent week. The Rushee must have the signature of an officer of the houses visited on his date card. The fraternity must sign the visitation card even if a Rushee does not intend to participate in a Rush function. There will be no marking off or other fraternity date by another fraternity unless the other fraternity has violated the maximum number of hours for a certain day.

4. "Sign up" will occur only in fraternity houses at the hours set forth by the Rushing Rules.

5. The Investigations Committee of the IFC shall assist the College Administration in enforcing its policy of no drinking during visiting and rush days. This shall cover rushees in or out of the houses.

6. Silent week shall begin at 12 midnight on the last night of Rushing and continue till 12 noon Saturday following the last night of Rush Week. No fraternity man shall contact a Rushee at any time either directly or indirectly.

7. There shall be no parties, either in or out of the fraternity houses until the Friday night of Rush Week.

8. Functions before Friday night will be held in the houses, with no girls or combos attending.

## Apollos Resume Series

Prof. Baldoon Dhingra of Punjab University, India, will be the first guest speaker on Thursday evening of this week when the Apollo Club resumes its fall series.

Ninety-six campus leaders will be eating together each Thursday evening at 5:45 in the Grill Room of the College Cafeteria during October and hearing five visitors to the campus on the general theme; "Dynamics of Twentieth Century Thought."

The first lecture will be based on the influence of and contribution by Mahatma Gandhi to the Twentieth Century.

An author of poems and essays as well as the producer of several plays, Dr. Dhingra has spoken on Asian Culture, Comparative Art, music, drama, religion, philosophy and education to university groups throughout Europe and Asia.

Following his lecture, Dr. Dhingra will be a guest of students in Bragaw dormitory and visitors who will engage him in an informal bull session in the lounge.

Succeeding Apollo Club speakers include Dr. Bernard Gluck, professor of psychiatry at UNC Memorial Hospital speaking on Freud, Dr. Conway Zirkle of the University of Pennsylvania speaking on Darwin, Dr. Phillip Frank, noted physicist of Harvard University will speak on Einstein, and Dr. Ernest van den Haag of New York University will conclude the series with an address on "Marx and the Twentieth Century."



Shown above is a map of State College fraternity houses, which will be visited during the coming fraternity rush week. The individual numbers correspond to the following numbered fraternities. The fraternity houses with their respective numbers are as follows: (1) Sigma Alpha Mu, (2) Lambda Chi Alpha, (3)

Sigma Nu, (4) Phi Epsilon Pi, (5) Kappa Alpha, (6) Farm-House, (7) Pi Kappa Alpha, (8) Theta Chi, (9) Pi Kappa Phi, (10) Tau Kappa Epsilon, (11) Phi Kappa Tau, (12) Sigma Pi, (13) Sigma Phi Epsilon, (14) Sigma Chi, (15) Kappa Sigma, (16) Alpha Gamma Rho, (17) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (18) Delta Sigma Phi (not pictured).

## Campus Crier

The first meeting of the Industrial Engineering student chapter will be held Tuesday night, September 29, at 7:00 p.m. in room 254 of the College Union.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Worley from the Industrial Relations Department of Western Electric in Winston Salem, who will speak on job evaluation in electronic industries.

Plans will be announced for the coming freshman party. Also on the agenda will be a discussion dealing with an exhibition for the State Fair.

All freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to attend. Coffee and cookies will be served.

The AIEE-IRE will meet Tuesday, September 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Riddick 242. All EE students are urged to attend.

The first meeting of the Student Government will be held Thursday night, October 1, in chapter rooms 248-50 of the College Union. The meeting will take place at 7:45 p.m. and all students who are interested in seeing how their student government operates are encouraged to attend the meeting as spectators.

The North Carolina State Championship Horse Show will be held at the State Fair Arena, beginning Wednesday, September 30 and continuing through Saturday, October 3.

The Agriculture Economics Club Faculty-Student smoker will be held in the College Union at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 1.

Friday, October 2 will be the last day to add a course and Friday, October 9 will be the deadline for dropping a course without failure.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

# Manifestation

In the period when the adolescent mind develops into the mature mind, often there exists a rebellious attitude on the part of the person developing. In this period, which sometimes takes several years to reach its fulfillment, the developing person looks for an avenue of escape so that he won't harm those around him while he is in one of his rebellious moods.

These ones that do desire to escape, thereby doing no wrong to the people around, want to find others like themselves for the simple reason that no one wants to live by himself.

There have been many ways in which this desire to escape from reality has been satiated, but the greatest numbers of rebels have chosen to confine themselves to small camps or settlements within large cities. In these settlements they close out the world around them and confine their activities and thoughts only to those people with them . . . like them.

These rebels are called beatniks. Associated with this term comes the usual picture given to any minority group that is considered a holdback to social and economic growth. They are described by those who envision themselves as the hierarchy of society as a degenerate group of bearded perverts.

To a certain extent, this picture of beatism is true. These people do exist in far-from-elegant surroundings. They do have nothing to do with the outside world except that part which is absolutely necessary, such as food markets. Many of them do dress in a way that is not acceptable in the finer social gatherings.

But, although there are these many things wrong with this movement as we look at it from the conventional standpoint, we must remember that these people are making an effort to find themselves, to grow up emotionally, and to become a sounding voice for freedom.

Because they, the beatniks, do have this aim in life, we cannot look down on them. Rather we must make every effort to understand that they are working for a definite place in life.

When they find this place in society into which they fit, it is common for them to forsake their fellow beatniks and return to the conventional ways.

But, they have gained, not lost, in this scrape with the unrealistic picture of life. They have found that, by working together with a group lost like themselves, they can attain that ultimate happiness that only few of us find.

We are not saying that the way of the beatniks is the only way to find one's self. However, the beatnik approach cleanses the person inside and allows him to look at himself through the eyes of others.

One day, somehow, all people will know themselves. Until that day, let us allow the drums to beat louder, the beards to grow longer, the soul to grow transparent. Then, and only then, will the free world exist.

—JM

## The Technician

September 28, 1959

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 420 Madison Ave., 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.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SORRY ABOUT YESTERDAY, MISS LATOUR.—IT'S JUST THAT WE VERY SELDOM HAVE A GIRL ENROLLED IN AN ENGINEERING CLASS."

## Greeks On Campus

By Bill Marley

their choice is next week.

Since another article in this issue has the rushing information for this coming week, I won't bother to insert any dates in this column. I would like, however, to advise the freshmen to drag out that little black book they received at the end of this summer entitled, *The Fraternity Way*, and read it carefully.

This booklet has some sound advice on page fifteen that, if followed, should pull the freshmen through rushing with flying colors.

Along with this advice are all of the facts about State College Greeks. On page thirty-nine, (and something new for the IFC handbook this year), are some worthwhile questions each rushee should ask himself about the fraternities here at State.

The Interfraternity Council meets on Wednesday this week to decide what band will be contracted for the Fall Pledge Dance. I'll let you know what

Intramurals start this week and competition should be keen again if last year's participation is any indication of increased interest on the part of fraternity men. More points were scored in last year's football season than in any year prior to that.

The Interfraternity Council has managed to contract the Kingston Trio for a November appearance here at State. Don't miss this, Greeks, although I don't believe this even needs to be said.

Next week, the Wolfpack takes on the Carolina Tarheels and will (we hope) run their winning streak to four games against our "literate and cultured" cousins from Chapel Hill. To the Wolfpack, I pledge the boisterous voices of the Greeks at State. We're all looking forward to chiming in on that beautiful and plaintive . . . "Po-o-o-r Car-lina!"

## Professors: Philanthropists To Education

(Editor's note: On Friday, we received the following article from a Professor here at State. Because of the unawareness that exists concerning the faculty salaries situation here at State and in most other colleges throughout the country, we feel that this article should be reprinted.)

George W. Albee, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Western Reserve University, is an authority in the field of scientific manpower. This article by Albee appeared in the September issue of *The Progressive*.

Within a relatively few years our American system of higher education will have crumbled and disintegrated completely. As is so often the case with destruction from erosion, the ultimate appearance of a desert usually indicates that the destructive process has reached a state that is almost irreversible.

It seems fitting, therefore, at this time to pay a moment's tribute to a worthy hero. Unsung, unheralded—on the contrary, vilified, insulted, and harassed—there is one among us whose philanthropic financial contribution to the youth of our nation has far exceeded the contribution of any other.

I speak, of course, of the American college professor. How much does this philanthropist contribute each year to higher education? Let us see.

According to the President's Commission on Education Beyond the High School, college faculty salaries should be, on the average, 80 per cent higher than at present to bring them up to a level comparable to their pre-World War II value. (Let us forget for the moment that college professors were underpaid before World War II.) In order to avoid any possible criticism that our figures are inflated, let us deal only with full-time faculty members in degree-granting institutions. The median salary of faculty members is approximately \$5,300 for the academic year. A conservative estimate of the number of full-time faculty members in the country is 200,000. If these teachers are working for salaries that ought to be raised 80 per cent, they are contributing more than \$800,000,000 a year to higher education.

This is real philanthropy. It makes the contribution of other groups seem paltry indeed. Ac-

ording to the President's Committee, the amount contributed by business and industry both to educational institutions and to student assistance programs in 1957 totalled approximately \$110,000,000. It will not escape the reader that the college professor is giving more than four times as much as business, industry, and alumni combined.

I should pause at this time to allow editorial writers across the country time to dry their tears of gratitude and take up their pens for the purpose of writing the record. Somehow the fiction has gained currency in the minds of the public that our colleges and universities are largely supported by generous gifts from industry and alumni. The fact that less than seven per cent of all current income of colleges and universities comes from private gifts and grants, and that endowment earnings add only another four per cent to current income, may come as a surprise.

For those who find some fault with this line of reasoning, I am prepared to offer alternatives. Beardsley Ruml, who as a businessman and former Federal Reserve Bank Chairman hardly qualifies as a radical, has suggested, in all seriousness, that the average salary of the professor on the liberal arts college should be \$15,000 a year and that top salaries of \$30,000 should not be so infrequent as to evoke any surprise. The reader inclined to multiplication will find these figures bring current contributions of the college professor to higher education to

roughly two billion dollars a year.

A few hard-hearted realists will argue at this point that one of Ruml's conditions was an increase in the ratio of students to faculty in order that these improved salaries might be more easily supported. He argues that there should be twenty students in our colleges for each faculty member, and he guesses that there are at present only ten. This argument would be more convincing were it not for the fact that somehow the Soviet Union manages to pay its college professors top salaries while maintaining a student to faculty ratio variously estimated at somewhere between ten to one and twelve to one.

The Russian professor is paid eight times the salary of the average Soviet factory worker. The American college professor averages approximately 33 per cent more income than the American factory worker to show for his ten extra years of expensive education. According to the U. S. Department of Labor, the annual income of all full-time American workers over 14 years of age was \$3,800 in 1955. If the American professor were paid eight times this figure he would reach the \$30,000 bracket that Ruml found himself think-

ing about as equitable. The difference between what the American college professor is earning and should be earning, according to this yardstick, comes close to five billion dollars a year.

Philanthropy, anyone?

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## Notes From The Pack

Pete Seese, State's reserve left halfback, became a father for the first time Monday night, Sept. 21. Pete and his wife, Marlene, welcomed a daughter to the Seese household.

George Stepanovich, a key man on last year's great basketball team, is back on the campus after his first fling at professional baseball.

Jumpin' George was with Bluefield, W. Va., most of the season but remained on the injured list throughout the year. He tore a tendon in his arm during spring training and saw only spot duty.

Incidentally, George is a cousin of Ed Grba, the New York Yankee pitcher.

Former guard Joe Rodri has returned to Raleigh and is assisting freshman coach Bill Smaltz with the Wolfpack yearlings.

Always a great kiddier, Rodri was giving Frank Marocco a going over recently about his blocking and tackling. "When you hit a man, Frank," Rodri said, "it makes about as much noise as a person applauding with one hand."

With an open date this week end, the State players will see their football from comfortable seats in a Raleigh theater. Phil Nance, manager of the Village Theater in Cameron Village, is having the State varsity and freshman teams as his guests for a special showing of "Knute Rockne," the life story of the late Notre Dame coach, starring Pat O'Brien and Ronald Reagan.

Coach Earle Edwards, who will accompany the players to the movies, says one of the funniest boo-boos he ever heard was in connection with Rockne.

"A fellow was talking about great coaches," Edwards recalls, "and he said that one of the greatest coaches of all times was Root Knockne of Notre Dame."

Basketball All-America Lou Pucillo was a visitor to the campus this week. Little Lou was in town for the wedding of ex-State cager Phil DiNardo.

It would be quite a comparison in size if Earle Edwards put his punters of two years ago alongside his present kickers. In 1957, Dick Hunter, a 156-pounder, and tiny Tony Guerrieri gave the Wolfpack two of the best booters in the country.

Among State's punters this year are 268-pound Dick (Tiny) Reynolds and 235-pounder Nick Maravich.

State's Freshman football team opens its schedule Oct. 2 against North Carolina at Raleigh. The game will be played at 8 o'clock in Riddick Stadium the night before the two varsity teams tangle in Chapel Hill.

## Rifle Teams Set To Open Season On November 21

In the 1930's and early 1940's N. C. State College ranked with the top teams in the nation in rifle competition. During the war years and after, the teams dropped considerably and rifle competition was practically terminated as a sport at State College. During the last several years, though, a great amount of interest and administration assistance has encouraged the sport and today, there exists three teams, the Army ROTC, the Air Force ROTC, and the Varsity. With continued interest and assistance the potential of these teams appears unlimited.

The Army ROTC team has the same five riflemen who fired last year returning. This nucleus, with the addition of new team members and the establishment of a Freshman Team, gives a bright outlook for the coming year. Sgt. McDade, who coached a four times All-American at the University of Tennessee before coming to State, will be the coach of the Army and Varsity teams.

Extensive plans for improving the range are being made. New lighting and target pulleys are being arranged before firing begins on October 15.

The first Army ROTC match will be scheduled during the week ending November 21 and will be against Tennessee Polytechnical Institute. Other matches, either shoulder or pistol, will be fired each week, and teams throughout the United States.

Students interested in the Army ROTC or Varsity team should contact Sgt. McDade in the arms room, Coliseum, or Reid Hinson, 18½ Horne Street.

## Deacs Win; Duke, UNC Drop Game 2

In football action around the Big Four this past Saturday only one team was able to put a victory under their belt. Wake Forest slipped past VPI 27-18, while the University of North Carolina was taking a 28-8 drubbing at the hands of Notre Dame, and Duke was being edged by Ohio State 14-13.

The surprise of last Saturday was the big victory that the Irish ran up over the Tar Heels despite the fact that two of their starters, Red Mack and George Izo, did not play. The Irish made good on just about every Tar Heel mistake and ran up a 20-0 halftime score and allowed the ACC team to go over the fifty yard line only on one occasion.

The Deacons made it two in a row and remained undefeated as they came back in the second half to down Virginia Tech 27-18. Tech held an 18-7 lead at halftime, but the Wake Forest team came back from the dressing room and ran up 20 points and held the VPI eleven to none to win the contest.

The Ohio State Buckeyes jumped into a 7-0 lead over the Duke Blue Devils in Columbus, Ohio, but had to come back in the final stanza to win the contest. It took Duke only nine minutes in the fourth quarter to ring up 13 points and go into the lead, but the Ohio State team fired a touchdown pass in the final two minutes and added the extra point to edge out the Blue Devils.

After Saturday's games half of the Big Four teams are still undefeated. Wake Forest is sporting a 2-0 record, while N. C. State has a 1-0 mark. The Wolfpack was idle Saturday, but will get back into action this coming Saturday when they take on Carolina. The other two Big Four teams, Duke and Carolina, have 0-2 slates.

## THE TECHNICIAN

Sept. 28, 1959

## Dorm Grid Loops Set Opening Tilts

The Dormitory football season will open Wednesday, September 30, and Thursday, October 1, with games starting at 4:15 p.m.

The following is the schedule of the games to be played this week:

SEPT. 30  
 Berry vs. Bragaw South—Field #1  
 Alexander vs. Owen #2—Field #2  
 Owen #1 vs. Tucker No. 2—Field #3  
 Watauga vs. Becton #2—Field #4  
 Burlington vs. Syme—Field #5  
 Becton #1 vs. Tucker No. 1—Field #6  
 OCT. 1  
 Bagwell vs. Bragaw North—Field #7  
 WG4S vs. Verville—Field #8

The following is a list of sections in which each team will play its games. (FOOTBALL ONLY)

DORMITORY LEAGUE	
Section #1 Bagwell WG4S Verville Bragaw North	Section #2 Berry Alexander Owen #2 Bragaw South
Section #3 Owen #1 Watauga #1 Becton #2 Tucker #2	Section #4 Burlington Becton #1 Tucker #1 Syme

FRATERNITY LEAGUE	
Section #1 Kappa Sig Farm House Delta Sig Theta Chi	Section #2 SPE SAE AGR PKT
Section #3 Sigma Nu Sigma Chi PKP PKA LCA	Section #4 KA Sigma Pi SAM TKE PEP

Freshmen and upperclassmen that are interested in officiating Intramural football games are

### ATHLETE OF WEEK

**JOE KAHARICH** . . . Notre Dame coach who led the Fighting Irish to a 28-8 slaughter of the Tar Heels of The University of North Carolina in his first game as coach of the South Bend team. His team completely dominated both defensive and offensive play and did not allow the hapless Tar Heels a point until the final quarter.

## VARSITY

Congratulates Athlete of the Week

Joe Kaharich

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North Carolina State  
Student Affairs Bulletin

**IMPORTANT DEADLINES:** Friday October 2nd, last day to add a course. Friday, Oct. 9th, last day to drop a course without failure.

Sun. (men only) 2:00-5:00; Tues. nights (faculty, clerical staff, coeds) 7:30-9:00. NOTE: It is requested that no children be brought to the pool Tues. nights.

**DEADLINE FOR STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLLMENT—OCT. 15—**Descriptive folders and enrollment blanks available at College Infirmary, and Counseling Office, 201 Holladay Hall. FOREIGN STUDENTS are required by the College to be covered by some kind of health insurance. Any student who is uncertain whether he has met this requirement, should inquire at the Counseling Office, 201 Holladay Hall.

**FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM**—Any freshman interested in trying out, come to the track field between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. any day between Sept. 24-Oct. 1.

**TRUSTEES' VISITING COMMITTEE**—The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees will be on our campus on Fri., Oct. 16th, and Sat., Oct. 17th. Any individual or group wishing to appear before the committee can make arrangements to do so by calling Mrs. Helen Ohmer in the Chancellor's Office, or by writing directly to the Chairman of the State College Committee, Mr. Perry R. Ferabee, Andrews, N. C.

**NOTICE TO ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS**—All 11 a.m. classes will be dismissed on Fri., Oct. 2nd, so that all faculty and students may attend the convocation in the Coliseum commemorating the 70th anniversary of the opening of State College. Dr. David A. Lockmiller, Pres. of Ohio Wesleyan University, will give the major address. The convocation will start promptly at 11:15 a.m. All faculty and students are expected to attend.

**SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE**—Mon-Thurs. (men only) 4:00-5:00; Fri. (men only) 3:00-4:30; Sat. and

**ATTENTION NATIONAL GUARDSMEN**—Students who are members of North Carolina Army National Guard units and desire to attend drills in the Raleigh area may do so with the Student Detachment, Headquarters 20th Infantry Division. Drills are held each Wed. at 7:00 p.m. in the Armory on the east side of the college campus.

**CHANGES IN ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR ROTC**—The College has approved changes in academic credit for ROTC. These changes become effective on Sept. 1, 1960, and will affect only those students enrolling in the Basic and Advanced ROTC courses after that date. Academic credit for Basic ROTC will be reduced from a total of 8 to a total of 4 sem. hours, and the Advanced ROTC will be reduced from a total of 12 to a total of 6 sem. hours. Students enrolled in the Basic ROTC program prior to Sept. 1, 1960 will receive the total of 8 sem. hours academic credit. Students enrolled in the Advanced ROTC programs prior to Sept. 1, 1960 will receive the total of 12 sem. hours academic credit.

**FULBRIGHT AND OTHER FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAMS**—Students interested in applying for study grants for 1960-61 should begin work on applications at once. Most deadlines are Nov. 1, 1959. Information and application material available at 201 Holladay Hall.

**STATE VS. CAROLINA—OCT. 3**—Classes will be dismissed on Oct. 2, 1959, 11 a.m. for the State-Carolina game to be held in Chapel Hill at 2 p.m., and Oct. 31st at 10 a.m. for the Homecoming Parade. (The Homecoming Parade date was incorrect as given in the preceding bulletin).

# Raleigh Night Classes Start At State Today

The fall semester of Raleigh night classes begin today at State College.

Persons interested may register from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Monday through Friday in Room 121, 1911 Building, State College, or during the first class session of each course.

All classes will meet once a week.

The partial schedule of classes, which will begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted:

Monday—General physics—405 Daniels Hall; mechanics I (statics)—236 Mann Hall; strength of materials—241 Mann Hall.

Algebra and trigonometry—212 Tompkins Hall at 7:30 p.m.; analytic geometry and calculus I—213 Tompkins at 7:30 p.m.; analytic geometry and calculus II—214 Tompkins at 7:30 p.m.; differential equations I—215 Tompkins Hall; metallurgy I—102 Page Hall.

Elementary French—212 Peele Hall elementary Spanish—211 Peele Hall; and general inorganic chemistry—105 Withers Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—engineering graphics I—33 Diesel Annex; mechanics II—236 Mann Hall.

Fluid mechanics—241 Mann Hall; composition—6 Winston Hall; introduction to psycho-

logy—111-B Tompkins Hall; contemporary civilization—208 Winston Hall; contemporary issues—216 Winston Hall.

Wednesday—composition—8 Winston Hall; literature of the western world—203 Winston Hall;—104 Winston Hall; and industrial psychology I—112-A Tompkins Hall.

Thursday—principles of accounting—11 Peele Hall contemporary literature—8 Winston Hall; and introduction to statistics—18-A Patterson Hall.

## AFTER-SIX HEADQUARTERS AT STATE COLLEGE

We have everything you need in formal attire by "After-Six"

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

### FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafos?

Alaric Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery peating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run and nylon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

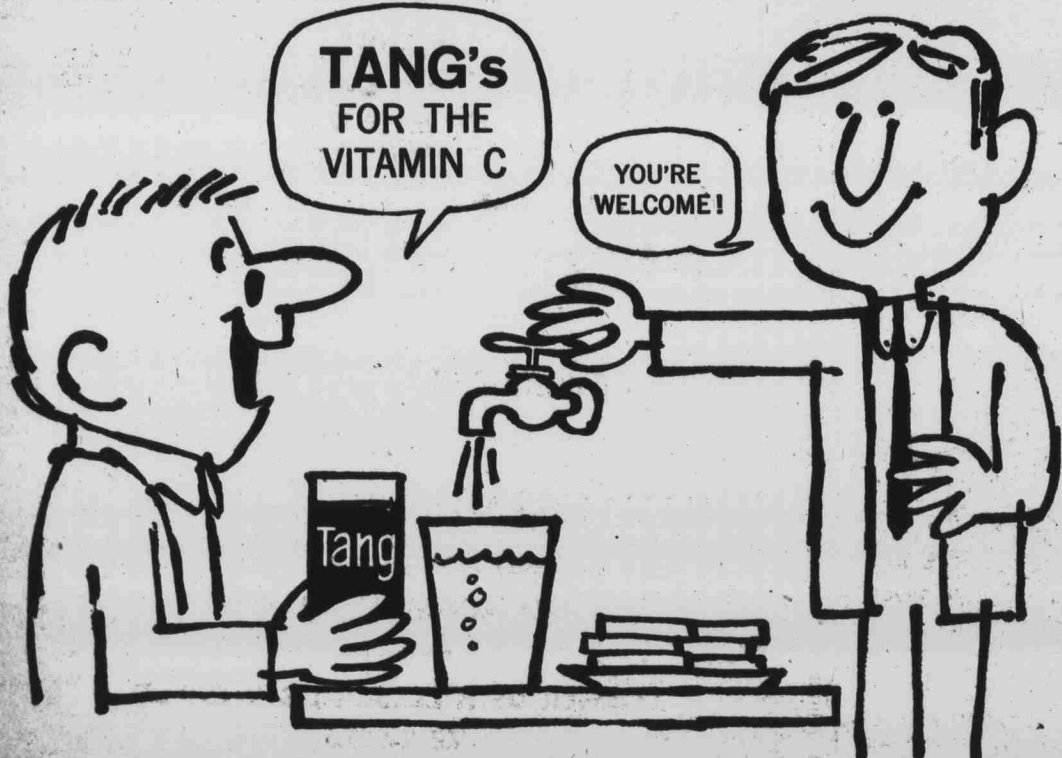
## At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!



WARNING: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

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