

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIV, No. 5

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959

UNC IS SITE OF ANNUAL CU DAY

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State To Observe 70th Anniversary

Exercises Will Be Held In Coliseum; All Invited

North Carolina State College will celebrate the 70th anniversary of its opening with formal exercises in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum tomorrow at 11:15 a.m.

The principal speaker will be Dr. David A. Lockmiller, nationally-known educator and president of Ohio Wesleyan University. Presiding will be Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College.

Dr. Lockmiller will be introduced by President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The invocation and benediction will be spoken by Edward S. King, who served as general secretary of the State College YMCA from 1919 until 1955. Guests will be presented by Richard L. Rice of Raleigh, president of the college's General Alumni Association.

Special music will be provided by the State College Band, directed by Robert A. Barnes.

The exercises will be open to

the public. The 45-minute program is scheduled to end Friday at 12 noon.

A former State College faculty member, Dr. Lockmiller is well known in Raleigh and throughout the State. He served as a member of State College's Department of History and Political Science for seven years prior to becoming president of the University of Chattanooga in 1942.

State College first opened its doors on October 3, 1889, when the six professors, including the first president, Col. Alexander Q. Holladay, greeted the 50 original students (the first class increased to 72 during the academic year).

Starting with one building, later named Holladay Hall, the physical plant now embraces 72 major buildings and is valued in excess of \$50,000,000.

The current enrollment is 6,102 students, and the Raleigh Staff totals more than 2,000.

Campus Crier

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees will be on campus on Friday, October 16 and Saturday, October 17. 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. Percy B. Ferebee, Andrews, N. C.

Pi Epsilon Phi has changed its phone number to VA 8-3347.

All 11:00 o'clock classes on Friday, October 2, so that all faculty and students may attend the convocation in the Coliseum commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the opening of State College. The convocation will start promptly at 11:15 a.m. All students and faculty expected to attend.

State-Carolina Contest Highlights CU Day Events

The BIG GAME is coming up this weekend! That alone makes the coming weekend one of the year's biggest . . . but, that's not all. The State-Carolina contest is only one feature, the most outstanding, of many planned for Saturday. Chapel Hill will be the scene of this year's annual Consolidated University Day, and that is Saturday.

Lugging their new mascot, a hungry-looking wolf named "Lobo," the State students will go to Chapel Hill en masse and will be pulling for Coach Earle Edwards and the Wolfpack to make it four victories in a row over the Tar Heels of Carolina.

But THE game will be only one in a series of events designed

to make this a memorable weekend for the NCS student body.

Last night the State students picked three coeds as campus queens to represent them in the Saturday competition for Consolidated University queen. UNC and Woman's College also will compete in the event with three queens each.

The nine queens will be presented during the halftime activities at the game Saturday afternoon, but the Consolidated University queen will not be announced until later in the day. She will be crowned at a dance to be held in Woollen Gymnasium Saturday night.

Working hard all week, the

big State College Band, directed by Robert A. Barnes, is preparing a musical salute to composer LeRoy Anderson to be given as a feature of the halftime program at Kenan Stadium Saturday. The band's pretty major-ette is petite Linda Wey of Boone, a State coed majoring in nuclear engineering.

Preparatory to Saturday's game, State students will whoop it up in a giant pep rally at Riddick Stadium Friday night, starting at 7 o'clock. The pep rally will precede the Carolina-State freshman football game, also to be staged in Riddick Stadium Friday night.

Saturday has been designated "Consolidated University Day" in Chapel Hill, and State College students have a big stake in the proceedings.

A key figure in the day's program will be Eddie Knox of Davidson, president of the State student body, who has been busy for the past several days making arrangements for the weekend activities.

First item on the day's agenda will be a meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council in the Louis R. Wilson Library at Chapel Hill. The council president is Ladd Daniels, a State College student from Driver, Va.

The chairman of the 15-man N. C. State delegation to the council session will be Charles Russell of Jamesville. Woman's College and Carolina also have 15 council members each.

Following the game Saturday afternoon, there will be a reception in UNC's Graham Memorial. Sponsors will be students from Woman's College, Carolina, and State.

The dance in Woollen Gym—the final event in the day-long observance of "Consolidated University Day"—will be a gala affair presented by students from the three institutions.

If State wins the BIG game (and you can't find a student who doubts that happy prospect), it will be an exciting way for State followers to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the opening of State College. The institution first opened its doors on October 3, 1889.

Proudly waving the State banner for his 70th year will be W. J. Mathews, retired Goldsboro contractor and the first student to register at the college back in 1889.

Mathews and Sam Young of Raleigh, another member of State's original class, the Class

(Continued on Page 2)

State, UNC S.G. Presidents Make Statement On Goal Posts

Recognizing the traditional rivalry between Carolina and State, we are requesting that both student bodies display good sportsmanship during the coming game. We further believe that our students realize the importance of such conduct. In a joint meeting of the leaders of both schools, it was agreed that the goal posts would go to the winning team's student body and that the losing team's student body would remain in the stands and not interfere. This agreement is obviously fair to both schools, and we request your co-operation.

Eddie Knox
Pres., N.C.S.

—Charlie Gray
Pres., U.N.C.

Publications Board Announces Change In Policy Concerning Agromeck Fee

At a meeting of the Publications Board on July 7, 1959, and in subsequent conversations the matter of student fees for the AGROMECK was discussed at some length. The decision of that group was to continue the present system with one modification.

Under the present system a student who is in attendance for only one semester of the school year may obtain a copy of the yearbook by paying an additional \$2.83 (one half the total AGROMECK fee) plus mailing costs.

The Board, and particularly the student members, felt strongly that it would be unfair for a student to receive a yearbook for only \$2.83 when most students would pay the full amount. The Board also expressed the opinion that since a student who enters in the fall semester has the opportunity to have his picture taken and a book is planned for him (the yearbook is primarily a record of the fall semester and the preceding spring), he should not be entitled to a refund but should be required to pay an additional \$2.83 if he does not come to the

spring semester and wants a yearbook.

The Board is of the opinion that since a student who enters school in the spring semester does not have an opportunity to have his picture taken and would receive a yearbook which would not record the happenings of his first semester, he should be entitled to a refund of his spring semester fee if he so desires, but that if he wants a yearbook he must pay an additional \$2.83.

Any student who attended only the spring semester of the past academic year (1958-59) and did not get a yearbook, may pay an additional \$2.83 to obtain a yearbook or may request a refund at 206 Holladay Hall.

Attention Juniors!

There will be a meeting of all members of the junior class—October 6, 1959 at 7:00 P.M. in the College Union Ballroom. The band for the Junior-Senior dance will be selected and the class ring voted on.

N. C. State's Campus Queens



North Carolina State College students picked three campus queens to represent them in the "Consolidated University Day" queen competition to be held in Chapel Hill in connection with the UNC-N.C. State football game Saturday. Pictured with the queens, all coeds at State College, is Charles Russell of Jamesville, secretary of the State College student government

and chairman of the college's arrangements for the day's observance in Chapel Hill. Left to right: Clyda Weeks of Garner, sophomore in mathematics education; Frances Goodwin of Apex, sophomore in science education; Russell; and Linda Wey, sophomore in nuclear engineering. (Photo by Arthur Holder.)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Win or Lose...

This Saturday, a majority of the State College students will wend its way to Chapel Hill to witness another in a long series of football contests between the University of North Carolina and our school. (See story, page 1.)

This game holds promise as being one of the most exciting in the recent history of the rivalry. State, with a 1-0 record and a pre-season darkhorse in the ACC, against Carolina, rated high and riding low, are both as far "up" for this game as for any one on the schedule.

Not only will the student bodies of State and Carolina be at Chapel Hill, but also the grandstands will be overflowing with alumni of both schools, visiting dignitaries, and many of the citizens of North Carolina.

Because of this great influx of people who are not directly connected with either school at this time, it is imperative that both of the student bodies conduct themselves with the highest degree of sportsmanship.

In particular, the student government presidents of both institutions have issued a joint statement asking the students to abide by the goal post agreement that was decided upon a few years ago.

In order for us here at State to show the people of North Carolina that we are worthy of the respect that we desire, we must follow this policy to the letter. If we win the game, we will be expected to tear down the goal posts with the fury of our departed hurricane Gracie; and, if we lose, we will be expected to remain silently in our seats while the Carolina delegation pays homage to their Alma Mater.

This policy that has been set up in the past is little to ask of either of the student bodies. Therefore, we must make every effort to abide by the rule. This we must do... whether we win or lose.

-JM

Off-Campusites

We have heard several complaints from students who live off-campus concerning the distribution of The Technician this year, each one saying that he hasn't yet received the newspaper.

For those of you who make the walk by the 1911 Building, we invite you to enter the South end of this building and come to the offices and pick up a copy of the latest paper.

But for those of you who cannot come by the office, we ask you to wait patiently about one week. By that time, The Technician will be on its way to your own homes.

-JM

The Technician

October 1, 1959

P. O. Box 5698—Phone TE 2-4732 137-140, 1911 Building

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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 Tuesday 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



THE YOUNG AT HEART

To the Editor:

Last year's outstanding editor of The Technician printed a letter from a senior who had been caught cheating. The editor's goal probably was to make the students more aware of the laws of the Student Government.

The senior had many reasons for his misstep, some of which were low grade point average, wife and children, three years and seven months down the drain, and that he didn't know the penalty was so high.

But one thought stood out all through his letter: he implied that anyone under the same stress would have performed the same stunt.

Now this implication seemed to me to be a gross injustice to the students of N. C. State. It didn't seem quite fair for someone to blatantly state that no student could remain honest, could keep his pride or sense of decency, and could hold on to his integrity during times of rugged circumstances. But then I remembered that this was the parting remark of a whining cheater.

This year I have personally received a similar remark from the dean of my department.

He told me what he thought would happen if I were allowed to place myself in jeopardy by taking a prerequisite concurrently with the later curricula. He had the audacity to look me straight in the eye and tell me that I would "probably copy enough from the other students lab reports to make a 'D' on the course. But what would you gain?"

So the question has been brought to my attention as to have an Honor Code system after all. We cannot prove our probity; we can only show that we haven't yet been caught. We remain defenseless, guilty or not guilty. Perhaps it would be better for us if our institution were cheat-proof.

Now, in anticipation of the voice which will spout the fancy words: "What you propose is contrary to the American way of life. Where is our atmosphere of freedom when we adopt this police system?" My answer is this: Freedom to do what?

Cheat? Actually, we already have a police system... a secret police system. There are very few of us among the student body who refused to sign a statement to the effect that we would "report", or, to be more precise, tattle on our pals.

Then, there would be someone who would ask: "Wouldn't this place an extra load on the faculty's back?" The answer to this question is yes; but, theoretically, this is part of the faculty's job anyway. It is not only the duty of the instructor to teach, but also it is his responsibility to determine the extent of the material which the students have absorbed. Unless he takes steps to prevent cheating; he is unable to perform his task satisfactorily.

Other will emphatically state: "Such a plan would cost more." Perhaps this reason holds some merit. Of course, bulk laboratory experiment reports could no longer be condoned.

But, would the increased cost outweigh the other considerations? Wouldn't it be better to say, "I would not cheat and I can prove it," than to be able to say absolutely nothing.

And when a convicted senior denies that he has ever before cheated, wouldn't it more likely be the truth under a different, more rigid system? Wouldn't businessmen, who are probably just as skeptical as my favorite dean, recognize a higher level of intelligence among our graduates? Finally, wouldn't it generally raise the standards of State College?

Name Withheld By Request

To the Editor:

Cheerleading tryouts were held last week in order to select the cheerleaders for this year. I read the notice in The Technician about the time and place for the tryouts; and, like all other State College students, my interest was immediately aroused. I dressed in typical "ivy league" attire and started to the tryouts.

Of course everyone was headed in the same direction as I; all the really "right guys" wanted to try out for the cheerlead-

ing squad. After all, one can just look at all the other big colleges and see what neat guys they have on their squads.

The cheerleading squad represents our school in a big way, and we need the best. Besides, school spirit here at State College is very, very high. We are all eager to support our teams, and all of the disappointed guys who do not make the cheerleading squad go to the games and yell like mad.

Last year, the cheerleaders were criticized a great deal; and, of course, this year these critics are really trying to help make a better squad. I mean they do not just gripe and do nothing; they are really constructive.

I am immensely infuriated with the male population of this college. Did you know that approximately 0.05% of you fellows tried out for the cheerleading squad and that 10% of the co-eds tried out? Most college cheerleading squads have just as many boys as girls. But not "good old" State College, because, out of six thousand male students, only three tried out!

Don't give me this stuff about cheerleading being "sissy" or a waste of time. That kind of talk is for high school. What really irks me is the great school spirit you guys show.

Since you fellows missed the boat once, how about jumping on the next one. If you will not try out for cheerleading, will you at least support the ones who did? By the way, you might like to know who the cheerleaders are. They are Marie Thomas, Lane Davis, Francis Goodwin, Peggy Hamilton, Peg McConnell, Melissa Lindsey, Oscar Taylor, and Al Graves. The co-head cheerleaders are Joyce Meares and Eddie Stubbins.

Now, I know you have plans to study real hard this Friday night, or maybe you are planning to go home this weekend. Oh! You just remembered something! We play Carolina this Saturday, but what I want to impress on your "grey matter" is —now get this—that there will be a pep rally this Friday

Campusology

by Nick Ardito

here at State are that ultra-optimistic group who thinks that, through technical advancement, we can remedy the lot of mankind. "How pretentious of us to be so naive!"

But yet, take one of us here at State (one who thinks he knows what we are studying about anyway) and he will say that at Chapel Hill the students stubbornly fail to see and comprehend the greatest revolution that has ever happened to humanity, that is, the scientific exposition of the twentieth century, which already affects every angle of our lives. That revolution is here to stay.

The truth of the matter is that, being sister institutions, we are as wide apart in approach and attitude as our cultural worlds are. We are extremists, because, without humanism and art, we are empty; and they at Chapel Hill are extremists also, because humanistic stubbornness can only lead to disaster for the individual and society.

Much wiser it will be to keep the feud confined to the wolf and the ram (pray for that ram!); and then for each of us to broaden our attitudes to the integral bounds of our specific fields.

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Letters to the Editor

Cheerleaders Set Pep Rally For Friday Night

night at 7 p.m. in Riddick Stadium.

Anyone who wants to beat Carolina this Saturday had better be there. You will meet the football players and learn some new yells; and, after the pep rally, the freshmen football team will get the big weekend started by playing the Carolina Tarbabies.

But, I'm not worried about you being present, because the students who are there at the pep rally are going to make so much racket that you losers will have to go past Chapel Hill to hear yourselves think!

Linda Wey

STATE-CAROLINA

(Continued from Page 1)

of 1893, both will attend exercises commemorating the 70th anniversary at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum here Friday morning.

And the old-timers will be among the most loyal State rooters on Saturday afternoon.

Anyway you look at it, there's nothing like football—and an intangible attribute called "school spirit"!

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varsity MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro across from Patterson Hall

At The College Union

by Oscar Taylor

The rain offered the major problem of the afternoon, but the later developments seemed to offset the possibilities of relaxing early in the afternoon. I offer an unbelievable story (believe me it is believable) to explain the confusion to myself and with some thought as to explaining the plot to the members of the College Union.

My eager mind (perhaps hunger but I will call it eagerness) has decided to give the circumstances of the problem and hope to make it of interest.

Questions can be answered. I am told so I now hope to answer. With no difficulty I give explanations (the noise is to great to really know if there is difficulty).

First off the members of the College Union are the students of State College (dum-d-dum), for it is with their support that the C. U. operates.

The students give about fifteen dollars each year to the CU with the hopes that a program will be provided to while away the time (there must be some free time for the student but I have not found it). With the greenbacks provided by the students the CU now proceeds to loot the many resources of agents and contracts events for the entertainment of the student.

This is to provide a means for the student to get away from the books, and it is quite simple—the CU needs the student's support—for the enjoyment, the time, and some money to balance the organization (to keep it non-profit).

This entertainment gets to the students by their attending the events sponsored by the committees. These events are dreamed up during the spare time of the students, at what is called a committee meeting (simple enough).

It must be understood that the event is not aimed at 6000 strong at one time, but to reach a portion of the students throughout the year in segments that will provide a balanced program for an interest group at the end of the year's events.

It is impossible, rather improbable, that the entire program can be suited for 6000 at each event. It is hoped that the events may gather many of each interest group during the year.

Now the committee meeting is the basic part of the organization of the CU. These committee meetings are planned by each committee to oversee the specific programs of that committee and are composed of students.

These State College students provide the programs for the student body (perhaps some anatomy here) hoping to appeal to it. Each committee has a chairman as its head, and the committees have three officers to act as a central control. These students volunteer to help at the College Union with this extra work for the rest of the student body (that body again). It is the students that endeavor to provide a program of interest.

To offer a summary and the final chapter of the book. The

basic part of the CU organization is the student—the members that come to the programs, the workers on the committees, the chairmen, the officers, and the boards.

All the students are a vital part of the College Union, and every effort is made to show the appreciation for the membership by the activities provided for the students at State College.

The body, the mystery, the characters, and other essentials make the story. What a mess!

Last Applications For Fulbrights Set For November 1

900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, has a deadline for application set for November 1. Enrolled students here at State should contact Dr. Lyle B. Rogers in 201 Holladay Hall for the necessary information for application. Dr. Rogers is the Fulbright advisor to State College.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries will have the same deadline.

Recipients of the Fulbright Awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel. The IACC awards cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IEE administrators both of these student programs for the United States Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are U. S. citizenship at time of application, a bachelor's degree, a knowledge of the language of the host country, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Competitions for the 1960-61 academic year close November 1, 1959. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Liggett & Myers Grants \$25,000 For Research

For the fifth consecutive year, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company has granted State College \$25,000 for tobacco research.

Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, head of tobacco research at State College, said today the money would be used to provide flexibility in the college's flue-cured and burley improvement programs.

In the past, Liggett & Myers grants — which have totaled \$100,000—have been used to supplement existing programs and initiate new ones. In addition, the funds have helped train future tobacco scientists.

"The grants have been especially helpful," Dr. Keller said, "in our genetic studies of tobacco plants, both wild and cultivated."

"By knowing the genetic makeup of these plants," Dr. Keller explained, "scientists are better able to understand and improve tobacco's growth habits, disease resistance, and quality characteristics."

For example, State College scientists, partly supported by Liggett & Myers funds, are developing a new source of black shank resistance. The new source appears not only better but more easily transferred to present varieties.

Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

At the first of the school year, there are so many activities that everyone wants to get in. Often, however, because there are so many from which to choose, the student gives up and joins nothing. Now, it is well realized that we are all in school to learn something. This, needless to say, requires studying and time.

However, we feel that everyone on campus, including the faculty, would agree that every student who can possibly afford the time should get into some extracurricular activity. It may be true that these don't give you the grades that are so vital for that diploma; but it is certainly true that they aid one's education greatly helping him grow and learn in many ways which he could never hope to do in a classroom.

We are, therefore, being so bold as to suggest that every campus member who feels that he can spare sometime—even an hour a week—should join something. It will certainly make you feel nearer and closer to your school, encouraging school spirit. School spirit, in the opinion of many, could be vastly improved at our institution. State College offers extra-curricular activities that are bound to please every taste.

The C. U. has dozens of committees catering to every interest; it's a very simple matter to become a part of one.

The *Agromock*, *WKNC*, and, of course, *The Technician*, to name but a few are always looking for help and new talent. All of these organizations realize that we are in school as our first concern; and so they are not demanding in taking up your time. It is this columnist's conclusion that no one will suffer from it joining one activity and working

enthusiastically if he watches his time and doesn't go to extremes. The profits to be gained from such a venture are difficult to measure, but they are usually great. Think it over.

If you're interested in the football games—and who isn't—and can't go, then weep no more. *WKNC* carries the games for you. If you're not familiar with the schedule, call the station and watch *The Technician* for details.

Next week, we'll discuss a column called "It Wasn't Planned That Way", which is all about unexpected fluffs and goofs on radio and television.

A very good book out now is called "Teacher's Threat", the latest in the series of "Dennis the Menace" releases. It's over at *Sembowers*; and if you like *Dennis*, you'll be happy to know he's now on television.

Records to watch: "I Love You Porgy" . . . Nina Simone; "You Were Mine" . . . The Fireflies; "The Enchanted Sea" . . . Martin Denny; "Carol" . . . Neil Sadaka. Hear these new records as well as others played on the radio version of "E.U.", Thursdays at 8:00, *WKNC*.

Just for the record. When you read this, the N. C. State Fair will be less than two weeks away.

Understand the Rock 'N Roll show this past Monday was a really swinging affair.

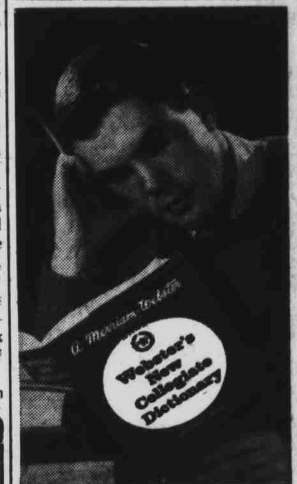
Selected jokes(?) Two beatniks sitting on the side of a river. An alligator swims up and bites one of guy's legs off. He turns to the other and says, "Man like an alligator just bit my leg off." "Which one?" asks the other. "I don't know," replies the first alligators look alike." All-right, so you've heard it.

A pun: "I'm from North

Carolina." "Really?" "No. Raleigh." Perhaps, that's entirely senseless to you, but it appeared in a northern newspaper as a joke poking fun at the south. So . . . ?

Movies to watch for: "The Big Fisherman" with Howard Keel, Susan Kohner, John Saxon, and Martha Hyer; "Porgy and Bess" with Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Pearl Bailey.

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Ford Foundation Grant To Aid Exchange Program

The first full-scale exchange program with Eastern Europe since World War II will enter its third year under the support of a new \$325,000 Ford Foundation grant to the Institute of International Education, IIE president Kenneth Holland announced today. The Ford Foundation Polish Program has been gradually opening cultural contacts between Poland and the United States since the fall of 1957.

Administered in the United States by IIE, the exchange program began after Poland's 1956 uprising resulted in the easing of international travel restrictions. Since then, the program has brought approximately 75 Polish professors and specialists to the United States and provided for 15 American professors to travel to Poland as consultants, lecturers and special researchers.

The Polish visitors, most of whom are self-taught in English, have been hosted by more than 30 American universities and over 20 U. S. businesses and industries. Poland's Bronislaw Zielinski, the translator responsible for the introduction of

the American novel to Poland, typifies the high caliber of the Polish exchanges. Widely noted for his translations of most of Ernest Hemingway's short stories and novels, Mr. Zielinski spent three months of travel and observation in the U. S. under the 1958 program. Highlighting his visit were the several days the translator spent with Hemingway at his mountain retreat in Idaho, an event which resulted in Hemingway's establishing a cash award for the best Polish novelist of the year.

Businessmen and economists had the opportunity to meet with Jerry Lutoslawski, key member of Warsaw's Economic Council during his U. S. investigation of management's function in American industry, while still more mutual benefits were derived from such U. S. visits as that of architect Jacek Nowicki, high official in Poland's Co-operative Housing Movement.

American professors who have travelled to Poland under the exchange program include such noted scholars as economist John Kenneth Galbraith. During his May 1958 visit to Warsaw University as lecturer and consultant, Dr. Galbraith was also able to meet with various economic societies and planning councils in other Polish cities.

The first opportunity for cultural contact between Poland and the West for almost twenty years is represented by visits made under the program, which has also provided for exchanges of journalists, art critics, philosophers, and industrial representatives.

The new grant is the fourth which IIE has received from Ford for support of the Polish Exchange Program.

State Professor Elected Pres. of Toastmasters

Dr. H. M. Nahikian, professor of mathematics at State College, was elected president of the Statesmen Toastmaster Club at a meeting at the College Union last Friday.

He succeeds Dr. W. W. Austin, who was presented a gavel in appreciation for his services as the club president.

Presiding was Toastmaster Ken Keller. Dr. Austin spoke on "Looking Backward," and Dr. Nahikian's talk was titled "An Eye to the Future."

Cups were awarded to the three best speakers of the past year—Major Frank S. Covey, Thurston Mann, and Keller—and to the most improved speaker, David M. Cates.

Other new officers, in addition to President Nahikian, are Kenneth R. Keller, vice president; H. C. Cooke, vice president; Col. L. W. Merriam, secretary; and Robert T. Gast, treasurer.

Dairy Contest Set In Memphis

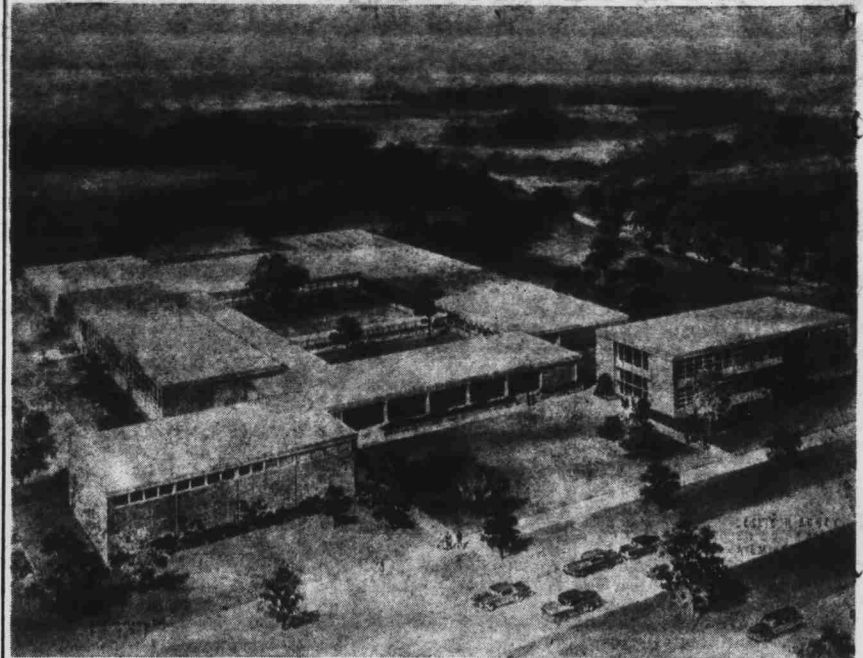
A team, composed of four State College students, left Raleigh Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where the students are competing in the Southern Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest.

On October 5 the team will also take part in the national dairy judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa.

Team members are William J. Summey, Route 1, Dallas, Joe M. Williams, Route 1, Olin; Robert M. Filch, Basking Ridge, N. J.; and John W. Etchison, Route 2, Mocksville.

Dr. W. Ray Marley, associate professor in dairy husbandry, is the team coach.

Architect's Plan for New Agricultural Engineering Building



For Advanced Research

Ag. Building Gets New Addition

Educational and research work aimed at the further reduction of farm labor and drudgery through mechanization and automation will be undertaken with facilities to be included in an addition to State College's Agricultural Engineering Building.

Plans for the advancement of the college's teaching and research functions in agricultural engineering were announced by Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of the School of Agriculture, who said the building addition will be constructed at a cost of \$350,000 appropriated by the 1957 General Assembly.

A building permit for the addition was issued here earlier this week. The structure is a part of State's current expansion program, totaling more than 5 1/2 million dollars.

It will contain 32,650 square feet of space and a wide range of teaching, research and extension facilities.

The addition will include two units, which will be added to an already-existing building. The building that now stands was built at a cost of \$4,000.

With the completion of the two additional units, the Agricultural Engineering Building will be almost finished, with the exception of a master classroom unit which college officials hope to construct later.

Construction work soon will begin on the new addition.

The contractors said the amount of funds earmarked for the various facilities in the building:

General construction—F. N. Thompson, Raleigh, \$240,464; plumbing—W. M. Hunt Plumbing and Heating Company, Durham, \$11,878; heating and air conditioning—Stahl-Rider, Inc., Raleigh, \$38,440; and electrical system—Modern Electric Company, Durham, \$33,116.

Leslie N. Boney of Wilmington is the architect.

When completed, the building will bring together all the teaching, research, and extension personnel who are now located in four different buildings at the college.

Prof. G. W. Giles, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, said the addition will further help to provide the teaching and research facilities in line with the increasing needs for agricultural engineering services in the State.

In one of the research laboratories, scientists will seek to find out how the surrounding environment influence the soil, plant life, and animals.

Knowing this relationship, Professor Giles said, agricultural engineers will be able to design and develop better equipment, structures, and techniques for farm and industrial use.

"We must," he said, "increase the mechanization and automation of plant and animal systems peculiarly adapted to North Carolina conditions if we are to compete with synthetics, other regions, and other nations.

"We need to work hard to reduce the labor and drudgery associated with agricultural production and provide the environmental conditions that other industries enjoy."

Among the facilities in the expanded building will be a soil and water laboratory, shop laboratory, classrooms, office space, and other features.

TRY "TEA"

AND

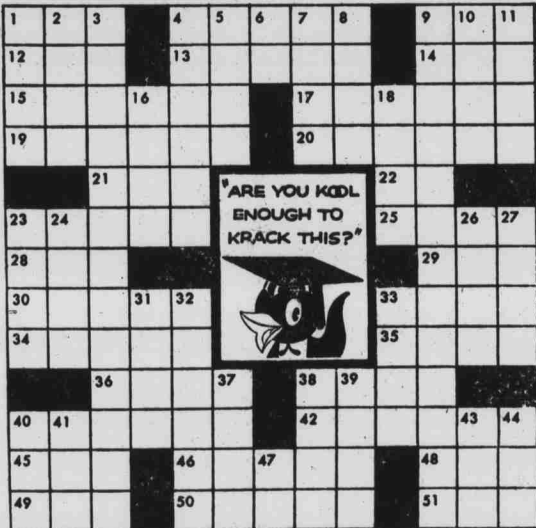
SEE

... charlie

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No. 3

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Trojan school | 1. With a sub, they're out of town |
| 4. What she applies when it's gone far enough | 2. Fly talk |
| 9. Past tense of meet | 3. Those who appreciate Menthol Magic |
| 12. Crew-type letter | 4. Coeds who've made it |
| 13. Dame who gets around | 5. Sad French streets |
| 14. Eggs | 6. Short morning |
| 15. No literary type, he | 7. What to change to when your throat tells you |
| 17. Underworld god of Egypt | 8. Gaelic part of herself |
| 19. They're thicker than squares | 9. With Koold, all day long you're |
| 20. Talks flatly | 10. Live backward; it's no good |
| 21. It follows the belt | 11. Russian news agency |
| 22. Half the Army | 16. Canal, Germany |
| 23. Belts below the belt | 18. Russian John |
| 25. Famed fiddler | 23. This season |
| 28. Abbreviated absence | 24. Bit of a blow to the hand |
| 29. Not many | 26. You need a change: Koold! |
| 30. Such eaters forget more than their manners | 27. Possesses |
| 33. Specialized cereal | 31. Les Etats |
| 34. A Noel is a backward girl | 32. A kind of sausage |
| 35. Electric wrigglers | 33. With no springs, for flowers or clams |
| 36. Wire measures | 37. Song for the birds |
| 38. They're given by 15 Across | 38. God of Ingrid's ancestors |
| 40. There are two for it on Broadway | 39. Thrown by cubists |
| 42. Edible dolls | 40. Keep in stitches |
| 45. It's human to | 41. Period of time |
| 46. Koold have Menthol | 43. Zsa Zsa's sister |
| 48. Everyone's first girl | 44. But (Latin) |
| 49. Has been | 47. West |
| 50. Hole | |
| 51. Beneficent bill payer | |



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State Meets Carolina Saturday

By Jay Brame

North Carolina State College seeks its fourth straight victory over the University of North Carolina at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill Saturday.

There has never been a Wolfpack coach in history to beat the Tar Heels four straight times. In fact Coach Earle Edwards is the only coach in Wolfpack history to beat the Tar Heels three straight times.

The Tar Heels have beaten the Wolfpack on 34 occasions, while the boys from the West Raleigh campus have been on the winning side only eight times in the series dating back to 1894. There have been six ties.

This Saturday's contest should prove to be very interesting, since the boys from the Hill have lost their first two games. They lost a close battle to Clemson by the score of 20-18 in their first contest of the season. However, they got the daylight beat out of them last Saturday by Notre Dame's fighting Irish. For those who don't know the final score was 28-8.

One consolation for the Tar Heels was that their third unit beat Notre Dame's third unit

8-0. This came from the office of Jake Wade, Carolina's fine publicity man. In case Mr. Wade doesn't know Carolina's first unit lost to Notre Dame's first unit by the tune of 28-0.

Coach Jim Hickey plans to make some changes this week as the first unit of the Tar Heels has not fared to well in the first two games. For example Carolina's fine fullback, Don Klochak, gained minus four yards against Notre Dame. Jack Cummings completed only two of ten passes against Notre Dame. All-American end Al Goldstein did not catch a pass against Notre Dame. What is wrong with the Tar Heels???

It could be that they were overrated at the first of the season. The Tar Heels will have to win this game Saturday, as it is a must for them. However, they will have to play the brand of ball that they played in the middle of the season last year. So much for the Chapel Hill coeds. (That is the way they have been playing ball this season.)

The Wolfpack will take a team over to the Hill Saturday that Coach Jim Tatum never did beat, while he was coach at

UNC. The senior members of the Wolfpack have never lost a game to the Tar Heels. They would like to end up their playing days against the Tar Heels with a victory.

The Wolfpack has had a week more to practice for the game than the Tar Heels due to their open date last week end. The coaching staff has had an opportunity to experiment with some new offensive ideas. Some of the Wolfpack's key personnel are question marks for the battle Saturday. These include first stringers Alex Gilleskie at guard and Tiny Reynolds at tackle. Ron Wojcicki, a quarterback, and Randy Harrel, a right half, are limping and may not be at full strength. Also, quarterback Gerry Mancini, the Wolfpack's Dusty Rhodes of football, has been in the College Infirmary with a heavy chest cold.

Most of these boys will probably see duty against the Tar Heels. Saturday though they won't be at full strength.

The Wolfpack will probably open the lineup that started against VPI. In that case it will be Dick Drexler (200) and George Vollmar (210) at the ends, Reynolds (268) and co-captain Kelly Minyard (220) at tackles. The guards will be Frank Marocco (210) and Gilleskie (217). At center will be co-captain Paul Balonick (215).

The starting backfield will consist of Arnold Nelson (200) at fullback, and Ron Podwika (179) and Bernie Latusick (174) at the halfback posts. The quarterback post will be held down by sophomore Roman Gabriel.

Gabriel will be starting his first varsity contest against the Tar Heels. It could be that the contest will develop into a passing game, since UNC has a fine passer in Jack Cummings.

If that is the case, both pass defenses of both teams could receive their biggest tests of the young season. The punting of

both teams has not been the best this season. The Wolfpack had to punt the ball five times in the contest with VPI. Their average for the game was 36.4 yards. The Tar Heels on the other hand have had to punt the ball 20 times in their first two contests. Their average was 29.0 for these contests.

Both teams have been working overtime in their workouts this week to improve their punting.

One bad punt could mean the contest for either team.

We have now come to the point on who is going to win this game. As stated before it is a must for the UNC team. For the Wolfpack it could mean the beginning of a good season in ACC competition.

Last week I predicted the Tar Heels to beat Notre Dame by eight points. If you take their third unit, my prediction was on the nose. However, I did not figure Notre Dame's first unit to score 28 points, so my predic-

tion was wrong. I felt that the Tar Heels, along with other prognosticators, would have a terrific team this season. There has been a big letdown for Tar Heel faithful so far. UNC has got to rebound against the Wolfpack to avoid a disastrous season. The Tar Heels have let me down on my predictions concerning them this season.

The Wolfpack has never let me down against Carolina since I came to this fine college three years ago. I do not feel that they will let me down this year either, as I feel that they will beat the Tar Heels for the fourth consecutive year. The margin may not be over a touchdown, but the boys from State will carry the goalposts away from the Hill with glory in their eyes, and the victory will be dedicated to the Wolfpack's new mascot "Lobo", their first live, wolf mascot. Maybe he will feast on Ram meat after the game Saturday.

Notes From The Pack

In the last three State-Carolina football games, the Wolfpack has outscored the Tar Heels 54-20. It was 26-6 in 1956, 7-0 in 1957 and 21-14 in 1958.

There isn't a player on the State team who has been on a Wolfpack squad which lost to Carolina, and there isn't a player on the Carolina team (with the possible exception of Don Klochak) who has beaten the Wolfpack.

Coach Earle Edwards calls State's next four games "probably the roughest month a Wolfpack team ever faced." Coming up are Carolina, Clemson, Wake Forest and Duke.

"That means we'll be meeting all our Big Four opponents plus the ACC favorite... Clemson," Edwards said.

Roger Craig, pitching ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers and former Wolfpack basketballer, has a great fan on the State campus. Rooting hard for the Durham native is his younger brother, Charles... a senior in civil engineering at State.

Pairings for the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament will be held Tuesday morning, Oct. 6 at 10:30. The drawing will be held in the office of Roy Clogston, Wolfpack athletic director.

report to the tennis courts between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Coach Kenfield will be there to give instruction to those interested.

Freshmen Clash Friday at 8 p. m.

All the State-Carolina football fireworks won't be on Saturday afternoon at Chapel Hill. Friday night, on the eve of the big battle, the freshman teams from the two schools tangle in Raleigh.

The game is set for Riddick Stadium at 8 o'clock. It will be the opener for both yearling squads.

State coach Bill Smaltz, with a home-grown starting lineup, has had the Wolflets' 48-man squad working out for the past three weeks. The yearlings play a five-game schedule.

State will start Don Montgomery of Albemarle and Bill Faircloth of Fayetteville at ends, Lloyd Cooke of Salisbury and Tom Volovich of Bridgeville, Pa., at tackles, Pat Powell of Canton and Buzzy Holton of New Bern at guards, and Oscar Overcash of Landis at center.

The backfield will have Phil Sandifer of Washington, D. C., at quarterback, Mike Tyndall of Erwin at left half, Jim Saunders of Halifax at right half, and Roger Moore of Littleton at fullback.

"We think we have a good crop of boys," Smaltz said, "but of course we'll know more about that after Friday night's game. There is a lot of talent on hand,

and the boys have been working extremely hard. They are anxious to have a good season."

New Carolina freshman coach Joe Mark indicates the Tar Babies will operate from a multiple-type offense, State style. He says it will be more varied than that which the Carolina varsity employs.

Carolina's tentative starters will be Gene Sigmon of Newton and Steve Yates of Freeport, Pa. at the ends, Bob Knight of Munhall, Pa. and Hugh Colvin of South Boston, Va. at tackle, Jerry Cabe of Brevard and Duff Greene of Washington, D. C. at guard, Joe Craver of Shelby at center, Junior Edge of Fayetteville at quarterback, Jimmy Addison of Durham at left halfback, Wally Dunham of Winston-Salem at right halfback and Joe Robinson of Black Mountain at fullback.

Addison was slowed this week by a leg injury, but Mark felt he would be all right. At left end, right tackle and fullback there's a good chance George Hetteshimer of Jersey City, N. J., Tony Hennessey of Reading, Pa., and Buddy Cozart of Roxboro may replace their rivals as starters Friday night, Coach Mark said.

Freshman Tryouts Slated

Coach George Pickett will begin freshman basketball tryouts Friday, October 16. The tryouts will be conducted in Frank Thompson Gym.

All boys interested in trying out for the team should report at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 16, and at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 17.

Boys must attend both workouts to be considered for the squad. Boys are requested not to come by the basketball office, but report directly to the gym. All candidates should bring their own equipment and shoes.

All freshmen interested in playing tennis are requested to

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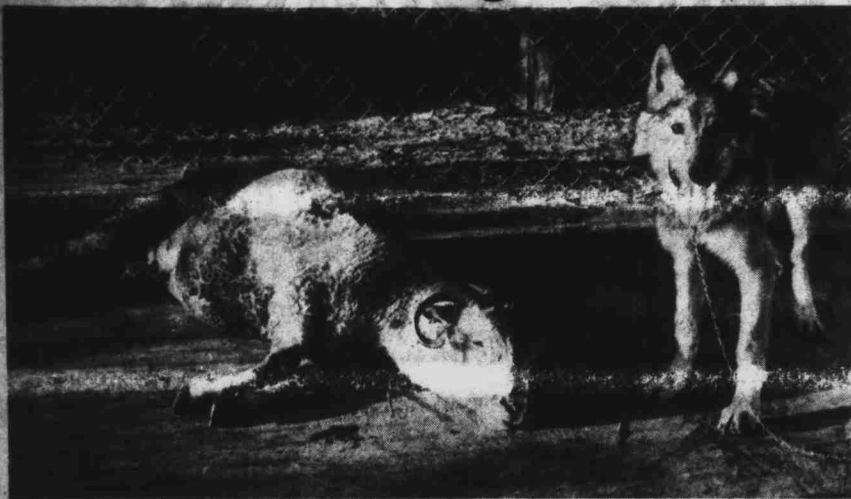
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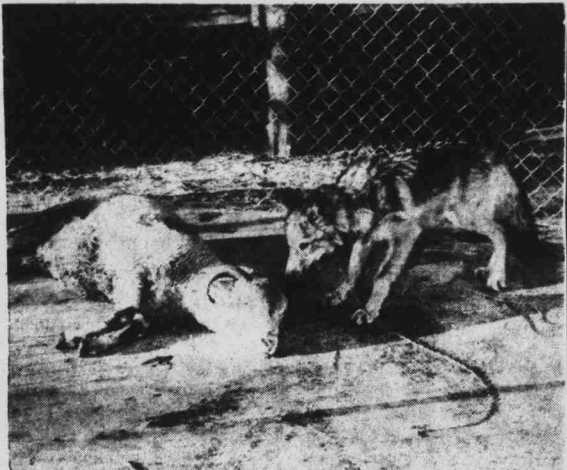
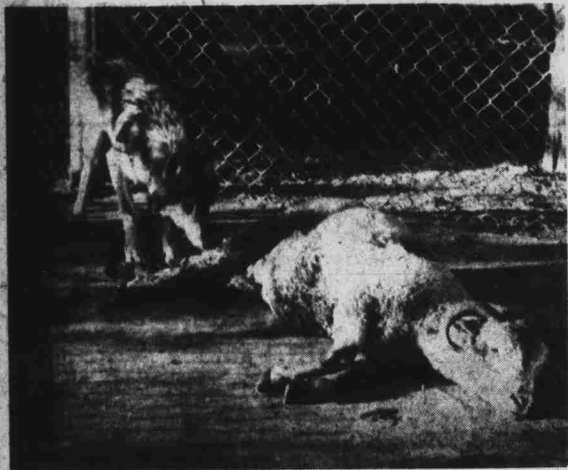
'Lobo' Practices For Sat. Tilt With UNC Ram

The picture sequence is just a glimpse of some scenes expected in Chapel Hill Saturday when the Wolfpack of State take on the Tarheels of Carolina.

On the field for the first time will be State's new mascot "Lobo" the name taken from the Spanish word meaning wolf.

Although, unfortunately, the ram that "Lobo" has already met is not the notorious Ramesses, the Carolina mascot; "Lobo" gained much practical experience in "the taming of rams" and will make a good showing Saturday.

As can be seen, "Lobo" has already had a taste of ram's blood a good omen for the victory-hungry Wolfpack.



Wolfpack, Tarheel Co-Captains Join In Asking for Good Sportsmanship

The following joint statement has been issued by the co-captains of the State College Wolfpack and the Carolina Tarheels: "Our game is one of the greatest traditions in football. Each team is prepared to play at its best and wants to win. We ask that the football fans supporting both of our teams show the highest possible sportsmanship."

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WKNC To Present Exploring Unknown

by Kent Watson

The WKNC Drama Workshop is proud to announce the airing of its first in the "Exploring the Unknown" series for this school year.

Tune in tonight at 9 p.m. for the radio adaptation of Ray Bradbury's science fiction story, "Usher II." Composed entirely of students, the Drama Workshop specializes in adapting and producing science fiction stories for radio.

All students who are still interested in joining the WKNC staff will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the station lounge, on the 3rd Floor of 1911 Building. At this time the new members will be briefly oriented on the set-up for their apprenticeship program. These members will be assigned to a training schedule. All interested students should make a special point to attend this meeting.

The "Name It" contest is still open! If you come up with the winning name for our 5 to 7:30 p.m. show you will be the winner of \$5 in cash. This contest closes midnight, Oct. 12 so get those entries in to Box 5748, Raleigh, or call TE 2-7861 during broadcast hours.

WKNC is proud to have taken an active part in furnishing the

Civil Defense Network with important information throughout the Hurricane "Gracie" alert! We at WKNC wish to thank the Amateur Radio Club W4ATC for their help during the alert.

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