

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, May 5, 1960



Elected to head the Association of College Unions, organization for officials who manage the buildings on campuses that are the centers of student activity and which provide facilities for educational conferences, are shown above at their national conference this week at Indiana University. Seated, left to right, are Gerald O. T. Erdahl, director, N. C. State College Union, national president; Edgar A. Whiting, director, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., secretary-treasurer; and Floyd Brewer, director, University of Cincinnati Union; vice president. Standing, left to right, are Porter Butts, director, University of Wisconsin Union, editor of publications; and Bill Scott, director, University of Massachusetts Union, regional coordinator.

Varied Program Slated

Alumni Plan Weekend

Hundreds of alumni of State College have indicated plans to attend the annual "Alumni Weekend" observance at the college Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

Plans for the two-day event were announced here today by Richard L. Rice of Raleigh, president of the college's General Alumni Association, and H. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs.

The program will feature a wide range of activities including class reunions, the annual alumni reception, sports events,

the annual alumni luncheon, and campus tours.

Awards will be presented to the State College alumnus and to the non-alumnus who are adjudged as the persons who have made the greatest contribution to the advancement of the institution during the past year.

Chancellor and Mrs. John T. Caldwell will entertain at a reception in honor of the alumni at their home, 1903 Hillsboro Street, Friday, May 6, from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

Several reunion classes have scheduled special observances during the two-day assembly.

The Class of 1910, headed by John Sexton of Raleigh, will observe its golden anniversary, and the Class of 1935, headed by J. Kenneth Stephens of High (See ALUMNI, page 10)

Toastmasters Elect Semester Officers

Tuesday night, the State Student Toastmasters Club elected their officers for next semester. President Bob George called the meeting to order and conducted the elections. The new officers for next year are: President, Walter Cummins; Educational Vice President, Mike Stepp; Administrative Vice President, Edgar Snider; Secretary, Charles R. Sparrow; Treasurer, Marvin Margolis; Sergeant-At-Arms, Charles "Skip" West.

The members of this club seek to improve themselves in public speaking by making extemporaneous and impromptu speeches and offering constructive criticism on the speeches during the meeting.

All students interested in joining the State Student Toastmasters Club next year are cordially invited to visit next Tuesday night at 5:30 in room 302 in the College Union, or contact one of the members sometime this week.

Students may pick up their 1960 Agromecks beginning at 9:00 on Monday morning, May 9, at the loading platform in the staff parking lot between D. H. Hill Library and the College Union. ID cards must be presented to pick up your yearbook.

Invitations for the Junior-Senior Dance may be picked up in the basement of the College Union Monday, May 9, through Friday, May 13, from 4-6 p.m. The dance will be formal.

All newly elected senators should attend the next meeting of the Legislature on Thursday, May 5.

Correction on election results: Jack Holt was elected president of Tompkins Textile Council,

Gerald O. T. Erdahl, director of the North Carolina State College Union, was elected president of the Association of College Unions at the association's international conference in Bloomington, Ind., last week. Erdahl, long a leader in the association's affairs, served as

vice-president of the organization during the past year and was responsible for arranging the 1960 conference's 46 programs, whose theme was "The College Union's Part in the University's Educational Program." During the past two years, Erdahl has been chairman of the

Professional Relations Committee of the Association of College Unions International and has been a member of this committee for the past five years. He was a regional representative for five years and a member of the Training and Standards Committee for two years.

ship habits in the students using the College Union as a laboratory.

"The Friends of the College, Inc." idea was the "brain-child" of Erdahl. He first presented the idea of a "town-grown" series to the College Union Board of Directors during the late fall of 1958. The Board gave him complete approval on this project and encouraged him to proceed in an effort to develop such a project.

Principal purpose of "The Friends of the College, Inc." is to bring better quality concerts and entertainment to the students of North Carolina State College and to help create a closer feeling between the College and the City of Raleigh through working together for a common cultural cause.

Erdahl received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1940, majoring in sociology. During World War II, Erdahl served as a captain in the Air Force in charge of the 107 hotels and rest-camp installations on the Isle of Capri. He was awarded a Bronze Star for helping to create an atmosphere of better understanding between American service personnel and Italian citizens.

Crew Cuts Featured Frosh-Soph Dance Planned

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Dance will be held Saturday night, May 7, from 8 until 12 at the College Union, featuring the music of the Crew Cuts with Bill Holcombe and his orchestra. The theme will be "A Summer Place" and appropriate

For those who will enjoy a pleasant change of pace from the dance, the Jokers, a popular combo among the fraternities in this state, will be featured in the Snack Bar. The combo will play from 9 until 12, with a break at 10 o'clock for the figure.



Sponsors for the Freshman-Sophomore Dance shown above are: Miss Kathy Lewis of Chapel Hill with Wes McGee; Charlotte Williams of Raleigh with Jim Caldwell; Frances Goodwin of Apex with Larry Porter; Barbara Hasty of Laurinburg with Buddy Harris; Elaine Grable of Statesville with John Wilcox; Pat Baddus of Raleigh with Floyd McCall; and Judy Shouse of Winston-Salem with Buck Champion.

decorations will be used. The attire for the evening will be formal.

The entire College Union building, except for the theater, will be used for the occasion.

The Crew Cuts are well known throughout the country through their records and for their performances on bandstands and should provide delightful entertainment. Bill Holcombe is known for his smooth dance music.

The officers who will be in the figure, and whose sponsors are shown in the accompanying picture are as follows: Wes McGee of Laurinburg, sophomore class president; John Wilcox of Tampa, Fla., sophomore class vice-president; Miss Frances Goodwin of Apex, sophomore class secretary; Jim Caldwell of Charlotte, sophomore class treasurer; Buddy Harris of Laurinburg, dance committee member; Floyd McCall of Brevard, freshman class vice-president; and Buck Champion of Raleigh, freshman class treasurer. Not shown in the picture are: Miss Peggy McConnell of Pittsburg, Pa., freshman class secretary, with Cliff Perry of Chapel Hill; and Carolyn Renty of Reidsville with Jimmy Cox of Reidsville, freshman class president.

Phi Eta Sigma Names Officers At Banquet

Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for freshmen, held its annual banquet and election of officers Tuesday night at the S & W Cafeteria. The new initiates elected as their president Bill Lucas of Fayetteville, Bill Lassiter of Fayetteville as vice president, Tommy Sharpe of Statesville as secretary, and Vello Kuuskraa of Cherryville as treasurer. The election followed a talk by Dr. Newton Underwood of the Physics Department, who presented an interesting talk on Scientific Discovery.

The retiring officers are: Albert K. Pearson, Jr., president; Richard H. Williamson, vice president; William M. Jackson, secretary; and Philip N. Nantzel, treasurer. The chapter advisor is Prof. J. W. Morgan of the Chemistry Department.

The State College chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was installed on May 6, 1930. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is considered the highest scholastic honor obtainable by a freshman. Phi Eta Sigma's members strive to promote and reward an interest in high scholastic standards.

Featured Soloist In Concert



Kenneth Jolls, marimba soloist from Raleigh, is the featured performer in the Friday night concert which the State Band and Glee Club will present at the College Union. (see story page 10)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Sight to Behold

Returning alumni will no doubt view with amazement the changes that have taken place since they were last on the campus of State College. For many from distant sections of the state and nation, this trip will be the first one since their last class reunion—five years ago.

They'll come back this weekend aware of what is happening on the State College campus, because the growth being experienced here is spoken of constantly in the various alumni associations and the newspapers throughout the state. But, we dare say that, even though they know, they will find the sight hard to believe.

They'll see a new gymnasium nearing completion; a new dormitory already occupied; a housing project for 300 of the married students here almost completed; groundwork for a circular classroom building; and many sights which weren't under serious consideration when some of them were here last.

They'll also hear of the plans of State College for the future and, we hope, they'll be proud of the accomplishments of their Alma Mater.

Yes, we hope that this weekend will mean much to every returning alumnus. His visit is sure to be invaluable to us here.

—JM

Never Happened?

We often gain a few chuckles and stimulate our minds by going just a little bit off the college campus and reading the trials of others besides us. Take for example a case that was tried in the Raleigh City Court on Tuesday.

It seems that a few members of one of the local clubs were cited for gambling and illegal possession of tax-paid liquor. Of course, they were tried and found guilty. Now they will pay the fines which were ordered.

For some reason, this case brought to mind one that occurred in a town east of Raleigh a few years back. People down that way say that a certain group of people were brought into court and charged with a crime a bit more serious than the one here in Raleigh. The defendants, wanting to be freed, had their lawyers prepare a list to be entered in the court record of those prominent men who had broken the law in the same manner. This list was prepared and partially read in the Court that day. But, when the lawyer began one name with the word, "Judge . . .," it seems that there was a sudden interruption in the court room. Needless to say, the interruption was the sharp rap of a gavel and the words, "Case Dismissed".

Perhaps, we weren't told the complete story. Perhaps it never happened. But it does sound completely possible. And, though it was supposed to have happened in a small town, it seems that the same thing could easily happen in a large town . . . or a city.

—JM

The Technician

May 5, 1960

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Letters to the Editor

Students, Faculty View Current Concerns

To the Editor of The Technician:

In the April 28th issue of *The Technician*, Mr. Larry Wright asserts that "it is an established fact that over 2100 Methodist ministers, 1400 Protestant Episcopal Rectors, and 600 Presbyterian clergymen have pro-Communist records". Since several supposedly responsible organizations, including the U. S. Air Force, have made statements similar to this, Mr. Wright cannot be blamed for assuming them to be true. In justice to the Air Force it must be stated that top officials repudiated the controversial manual as soon as it was called to their attention. As we shall see below there were excellent reasons for this action.

It is regrettable that we are not told in Mr. Wright's article what criteria were used to establish the "fact" of the pro-Communist records. One can only assume from other parts of the article that major reliance was placed upon the fact that many religious leaders have advocated policies that happened also to be advocated by Communists, and have belonged to organizations that have been infiltrated by Communists. This does not necessarily establish even the presumption of a pro-

Communist record. We are criticized by Communists for both real and imagined faults. When the faults are real, policies and organizations are needed to correct them. We should not abandon these policies and organizations just because the Communists attempt to use them for their own selfish ends. Those who believe that the ministers' actions stem from pro-Communist beliefs fail to understand the moral conviction and religious faith in which these actions are grounded. It is well known that Marxist Communism is anti-religious and that the very religious leaders who are being accused are the strongest and most effective opponents of Communism.

The central issue is whether an American must oppose every policy supported by Communists without regard to the wisdom of that policy, and whether he must immediately resign from every organization which Communists attempt to infiltrate, no matter how desirable the objectives of that organization may be. Such behavior would to me indicate a marked lack of courage and judgment. The reason that religious leaders are especially subject to illogical attack such as that of the recent Air Force

manual is that these leaders, in comparison to most of us, are more sensitive to the needs of our people and have shown more courage in acting upon their convictions without regard for their own personal reputations. American principles require that people be free to advocate policies and belong to organizations that are disliked by the majority. The charge of being pro-Communist is not valid unless the actions of the accused were intended to advance the Communist cause or were expected by him to have no other appreciable effect.

Space and the reader's patience do not permit me to deal with the entire scatter of Mr. Wright's charges. It should be obvious that advocating the recognition of Red China does not make an organization pro-Communist. Even if it were true that the National Council of Churches lobbies for socialism, this would not make it pro-Communist. In the year 1960, college students should not be surprised to learn that there is a difference between economic socialism and communism. Of course, my arguments do not prove that the religious leaders and organizations are not pro-Communist; they simply demonstrate that Mr. Wright has not given any convincing evidence that they are.

I do not believe there is a conflict between basic American principles and moral conviction or religious faith. However, if such conflict should ever occur, I hope that I will have the courage to stick to faith and conviction. I believe that it is from faith and conviction, and not from pro-Communist leanings that my own minister supports the National Council of Churches. I am greatly comforted by the belief that the courage and faith of our religious leaders will do much to make up for our failure to establish a climate of freedom in which people can speak without fear of charges of disloyalty.

Mr. Wright is to be commended for taking an interest in this vital issue. It is with great humility and hesitation that I express these objections to his views. No doubt, many of my own opinions are merely repetitions of superficial arguments supplied to me by others. This letter is submitted in the belief that through discussion we get a consensus that is more valid than any of the individual views.

T. Hardie Park
Asst. Professor of Economics

To the Editor of The Technician:

I have many thoughts on this matter of student housing, both for married students and unmarried students which would not be printable. I would, however, like to voice my thoughts on one matter . . . the inefficient way in which the department of student housing is run. It is a pity that this man has the power in his hands to "kick" people (students) out of their rooms and apartments here on campus.

If the department's budget is so overloaded as to necessitate the charging of outrageous rates for occupancy of the new "Married Student Housing" development, especially of those of us students who can ill afford it . . . the married students, there should be an investigation into the affairs of this office. Where has the money gone? I wonder.

Could it be the exorbitant rates charged for repair, painting, etc. by our honorable M & O? They have been known to charge extremely ridiculous (high) rates. For example, an organization on campus wanted an electrical outlet installed in their meeting room, and M & O charged them seventy dollars (\$70.00) to install one (1) standard two connection outlet in place of one of the old wall-hung light sockets. The wires were already run into the room, and all they had to do was put in a junction box and wire in the outlet. There was not more than \$2.00 in materials involved, and, if a competent electrician had installed it, not more than one hour's time involved in the installation.

If these things (repair, replacement, etc . . .) must be done by M & O only, why doesn't the college (and/or) its students and faculty get a cut rate. Why is no repair work and upkeep done on this campus by outside contractors? In this question, I do not mean the large jobs like the installation of new doors, lighting systems, and other large systems (which obviously would take our "efficient" M & O forever to do but the small things as mentioned above.

If an efficiency expert would check the records of the student department, I am sure that he would find many things that could be improved. I also feel that an audit of the books of both M & O and the student housing department should be made and the results published for all to see. I think that these results would open a few eyes into the "efficiency" of these two "wonderful" organizations.

If the students do not act on this matter, who will? I do not think that our present "do nothing-that-will-raise-the-taxes-we-need-industry" state government will do anything, even though the "Governor" is on the Board of Directors of the Consolidated University. I feel sure that if the students would rise up out of their lethargy born of study and write our new Chancellor, something could and would be done about the rotten situation in both the beloved M & O and the Department of Student Housing.

Fellow students, exercise your rights, write the Chancellor, and talk to your student government representative; and, if they do not do anything, maybe we can take the example of our fellow students in Korea, Turkey, and other areas where the students have led in the fight against oppression.

If our administration considers this "inciting to riot" and wants to remove me from the premises, all traces of our freedom of speech on this campus are gone and I don't think that I would want to stay at such a place anyway.

C. Ray McCrary, Jr.

To the Editor of The Technician:

I just don't understand it. Why did the student body of this college, or rather about 30 per cent of it, take the effort to vote in the last election? Why with all the campaign posters stuck in every nook and cranny of the entire campus, it seems that they would vote out of sheer disgust. Why, I went to the poll and voted for the opponent of the men with the most poster up. Probably the best men of ones who keep their horn quiet just a little of the time anyway.

Porter Scott

Hideosities . . . by Tom Olive

. . . and any time you students want to come into my office to discuss payments or Vetville, you just feel free to do so.

The Word

Love—that little four letter word that has brought about so much happiness and sorrow. One of the strongest emotions and drives known to man. For true love, man and woman will go to any ends to achieve and keep it. For what purpose?

Nothing is so foolish as a man in love. Truer words were never spoken. You can spot the man in love anywhere. He is always the one with the bewildered look about him. No one has ever been able to explain it. Actually it is very easy to explain. It would take a man that was dumb enough to have such an expression anyway to fall in love.

Ah yes, the great powers of love. Look what they did for

Venus de Milo, she lost her arms. Look at Sampson, it cost him his life. Look what it did for Debbie Reynolds, and then again look what it did for Eddie Fisher.

Yes marriage and love are wonderful. Just look at the advantages. The married man can get rid of all his bad habits, like playing poker, drinking, running around until the wee hours of the morning, and everything else that was so much fun. Now the little woman controls the purse strings and the price of a beverage is hard to come by.

I would like to enumerate further, but I hear Junior in the background, and I think his diapers need changing, damnit.

Administration Defends Housing Procedure

(Editor's note: The following report was issued to all Vetteville residents by the Administration of State College on Friday, April 29.)

In 1946, North Carolina State College secured 350 World War II emergency housing units from the Federal Government to provide housing for married veterans enrolling at State College. 46 units were lost to make room for the new library, the College Union, Scott and Kilgore Halls, and 50 units were removed to make way for construction of Bragaw Dormitory. 40 upstairs units were removed from operation in 1956, as a result of their condemnation by the North Carolina Insurance Commissioner as a fire hazard. The remaining 204 are presently in operation.

For over five years the college has been struggling to get replacement units built at State College so that the sub-standard Vetteville could be removed. Numerous married students and their wives have assisted the college administration in this endeavor. At no time has anyone been given the impression that Vetteville would not be eliminated when new replacement units were available. Each proposal made for a new project was based upon the assumption that the Vetteville units were not suitable for the housing of students and that they were extremely susceptible to fire. These units are in poor condition and repair is impractical, and the College Buildings and Grounds Committee has designated this

area as a site for the next dormitory—which has been authorized.

In the planning for a new project, many surveys were conducted. A survey of married graduate students indicated that 73.68% were paying rentals of from \$60 to \$89 per month. A similar survey among undergraduate married students indicated that 556 out of 849 were paying rents higher than \$60 per month. Another survey showed that over 50% of the married students had no children and that an additional 27% had only one child. In view of this the efficiency units were authorized in order to provide an apartment for the greatest number of students within the funds authorized. Larger units would have reduced the number of apartments that could be constructed and would have further increased the cost per unit.

Reports of competent engineers indicate that most of the Vetteville buildings are in need of major repairs. Roofs are in poor condition and floors need replacing—as well as underpinning. By any standard of measurement these units are sub-standard and a fire hazard.

The Insurance Commissioner of the State of North Carolina advised the college on December 14, 1956 that he felt that the college was assuming a tremendous risk in providing buildings of the nature found in Vetteville to house students. He, therefore, recommended the discontinuance

of the two-story buildings in the immediate future and that planning begin for the removal of the other units.

In view of the condition of the buildings and the fire hazard report and recommendation of the State Insurance Commissioner's Office, the college administration agreed and announced in January 1957 that there were only two courses of action open to State College:

1. Build a permanent married student housing project;
2. Eliminate Vetteville and announce that the college could no longer furnish housing for the married student and his family.

The College Business Manager has calculated the rental charges at a rate necessary to amortize the loan over the prescribed period and to operate the units. The rates are consistent with the rental charges indicated on the loan application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for funds to construct the project.

Students as well as college officials have appeared before many groups, urging replacement units for Vetteville. The President of Student Government for several years has appeared before the Visiting Committees of the Board of Trustees, urging that new married student housing units be provided. College officials have appealed to members of the General Assembly, Board of Trustees and the Board of Higher Education in behalf of the married student housing project. Everyone understood that Vetteville would have to be eliminated, even if replacement units could not be constructed.

The college administration, as in the past, will continue its efforts to improve the housing conditions for all classes of students and will endeavor to keep all rental rates to a minimum, consistent with adequate housing, of standard construction. The college will also provide storage for electrical appliances of students who are assigned to the married student housing.

Sunday, May 8



Send your best to "mother" ... send

Hallmark
Mother's Day Cards

**STUDENTS
SUPPLY STORES**

23 Faculty Members To Present Papers To Science Academy

A group of 17 scientific papers representing the work of 23 State College professors will be presented at the 57th annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science at Woman's College in Greensboro Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

In addition to the State staff members presenting reports, Dr. C. G. Mumford, professor of mathematics, will serve as chairman of the academy's mathematics section meeting Saturday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m.

Announcement of the participation of State faculty members in the meeting was made here today by Dr. John A. Yarbrough of Meredith College, secretary-treasurer of the State Academy of Science.

A wide range of scientific areas, including atomic energy developments and space-age phenomena, will be covered in the technical reports of the State research personnel.

State faculty members submitting reports at the academy meeting will be:

George W. Brown, Paul L. Keyes, John W. McCrary, Ralph M. Nelson, Samuel C. Winchester, Jr., D. U. Gerstel, David H. Martin, Claude G. Poncellet, Wesley O. Doggett, Robert Kennel, Linus K. Han, Charles Hutchins, Peter Shahdan, Raimond A. Struble, George Watson, John M. Parker, III, Dana B. Grannell, R. J. McCracken, S. B. Weed, and L. A. Nelson.

Topics to be covered by the State scientists range from "An Ultrasonic Generator: Construction and Application to Insect Material" to "Use of the North Carolina State College Sub-Critical Reactor in Laboratory Teaching."

THE TECHNICIAN
May 3, 1960

Rambling 'Round

By Harvey Horowitz

It appears that the Veterans have received it in the neck, to put it bluntly. Perhaps, however, they can find solace in the thought that they are not the first group of students called upon to finance college construction out of their own pockets.

The exorbitant rates to be charged in the new married student's housing did not surprise me very much. After all, every dormitory resident had his rent raised so that only 800 of us could live in the relative splendor of Bragaw—and I wonder how the boys in Syme and Stadium feel about that! The new gymnasium is also to be paid for with student's fees: I have no doubt that students who never use the thing will still have to pay for it.

According to reports I have heard, the original estimate of rents on the married student's housing was a maximum of around \$45 per month. The present demands of the administration amount to an increase of around 50 percent over that original figure—and the cost of living has not risen THAT much!

Design Professor Cited By Alma Mater

Professor George Matsumoto, faculty member in the School of Design at State College, returned Monday from St. Louis where he was honored by the School of Architecture at Washington University.

He attended ceremonies in St. Louis, where Washington University paid tribute to its distinguished alumni.

If the examples of Bragaw and the new gymnasium establish a precedent for this sort of thing, why bother to call this a state-supported institution? Why use tax money at all? If we were a private school, at least we wouldn't have to support our school in two ways!

The married student's housing was supposed to provide inexpensive, decent housing; if the present price level prevails, there may not be enough married students rich enough to enjoy the privilege of living on campus—and what will they do with those pretty buildings in that case?

All of those "No Parking" signs along Primrose Avenue should either be removed or repainted, for what they seem to really mean is "No Parking for State College Students." If you or I were to park there, we could be sure of getting a ticket, but the people who attend flower shows or conventions can park there without the slightest worry. They can tear up campus parking tickets. The traffic jam likely to result during the forthcoming alumni weekend should have Primrose fuller than the parking lots!

I cannot believe that this mode of parking is not hazardous, to say the least—and I know that it represents a definite traffic obstruction from personal experience. If M and O can not do something and make it stick, a city policeman's tickets would not be thrown away, as the tickets of a campus cop are!

Veterans' Corner

By Wayne Philbeck

Vacation time is just around the corner! What a welcome sight, that corner! But unfortunately most of us will have to endure the inevitable exam week before we can enjoy those days of leisure. Are you prepared?

For those planning to attend one or both summer sessions, vacation will be rather short. June 14th is registration day for the first session and final exams will come on July 21st. The following day is registration day for the second session, with the session ending on August 26th. In checking over these dates, I've found a happy note for those attending the summer sessions! Instead of the usual six weeks, the second session will run only five weeks, while the first session will be two days longer than this. Learn fast—this is the jet age.

VA forms for G. I. Bill benefits may now be filled out in the Veterans' Secretary's office. See Margaret Allen in Room 9, Holladay Hall, for these forms. These forms will only cover the summer sessions; forms for next fall can be completed during fall registration.

Last Friday night it was my privilege to attend a banquet given by the Board of Student Publications. The meal was delicious and the banquet itself was entertaining and informative. Congratulations to Penn Cassels of The Technician and Kent Watson of WKNC for being recognized for outstanding contributions to student publications.

Congratulations are also in order to the newly elected heads of the various student organizations on campus. We of the Veterans' Association will constantly strive to cooperate with these student representatives so long as the main objective of their

proposed actions will promote better student conditions and relations here at N. C. State.

The Association will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the College Union. A few of the items on the agenda are: presentation of the new membership card; discussion of prospective faculty advisors to the Association; announcement of plans for Ladies' Night at the last meeting of the Association for the current year (May 20th); and introduction of our guest speaker from the state office of Veterans' Administration.

Vice President Gabe Hartsell will relay to the Association the latest developments concerning the married student housing problem. All interested parties are invited to attend. A petition from married students is available for signing at the main desk of the College Union.

Any veteran with suggestions of material content for this column is invited to call me at TE 2-9884. Remember, the Veterans' Corner is your column, not mine. Let me hear from you.

Typing—

Evenings and Week-end

Baby Sitting—

Evenings

Call—TE 3-3096 or
TE 4-5211—Ext. 297



KOOL CROSSWORD

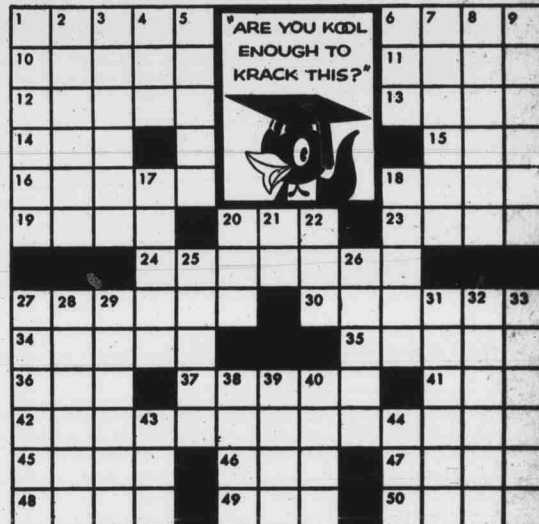
No. 13

ACROSS

1. The season for a head cold
6. I _____ he smokes (It.)
10. Feel like gelatin
11. Stone with New York inside
12. Den Linden's first name
13. Pig (French)
14. Less than a gnat
15. Sweetie's last name
16. Lots, in paper talk
18. Make a change to Kool
19. Postman Milly
20. You need help
23. They're the last word
24. Tough knot to crack
27. You'll _____ a real change with Kool
30. Alexander's land
34. Swiftly
35. Flake out
36. Little governor
37. Plowed land
41. Museum piece
42. Description of Kool package (3 words)
45. Raison d'—
46. Middle of Dinah
47. This comes soon
48. Juan, Ameche, Cornell
49. Place on

DOWN

1. Longhair
2. Resorted to low humor
3. Wicker
4. The Proxy
5. They're bound to spread
6. Dude, like
7. Closed
8. Oodles
9. Surpasses
17. Only Kool gives you real Menthol
18. French gal's name
20. Kools _____ the brand for you
21. Ego's alter ego
22. Understand
25. Sinable saline solution
26. Heart penetrant
27. Horred around, but petulantly
28. City with wine in the middle
29. There's one in the town
31. Fair, lovable chick
32. Best buy your Kools by it
33. For this you gotta reach
38. It's skinny as Sinatra
39. _____ Magnani
40. June 6, 1944
43. Electrical engineers
44. He puts up antennas



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

**YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL**



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Entertainment Unlimited

Alton Lee

Since this column is usually referred to as an entertainment column, last year, we suggested giving awards to deserving groups, etc. We asked readers to send in choices, but in all honesty the response was nothing to shout about. So we adopted our own award system, the "Alton Awards".

The "Alton Awards" are exactly what the title implies. They are the choices and picks of this one, very humble columnist. No one else should take the responsibility, and any and everyone is free to gripe. In fact, please do.

So here are the 1960 awards: First a look at television: Best western—"Cheyenne", runner up—"Gunsmoke"; Best Comedy—"Our Miss Brooks", runner up—"I Love Lucy", second runner up—"The Real McCoys"; Best Panel Show—"I've Got A Secret", runner up—"What's My Line?"; Best Music Show—"Pat Boone Chevy Showroom"; runner up—"Perry Como Kraft Hour"; Best Fantasy Show—"Twilight Zone"; Best Family Type Show—"Father Knows Best"—runner up, "Ozzie and Harriet"; Best Detective or Mystery Show—"The Detectives"; Best Drama—"Perry Mason", runner up—"Loretta Young"; Best Special Series—"Playhouse 90"; Best Special Comedy Series—"Jack Benny"—runner up—"Bob Hope". Best Cartoon—"Huckleberry Hound". Best New Show of the Entire 1959-60 Season: "Twilight Zone."

Best TV Actress: Eve Arden; Best TV Actor: Raymond Burr.

Ceramic Society To Hear Papers By State Profs.

Hayne Palmour III, John J. DuPlessis, both of the Department of Engineering Research at State College, and W. Wurth Kriegel, of the Department of Mineral Industries, have written a technical paper which they will present at the 62nd Annual Meeting of The American Ceramic Society. The meeting will be held April 24-28 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Their paper, entitled "Microstructural Features and Dislocations on Thermally Etched Sapphire Surfaces," will be delivered before the Society's Basic Science Division.

Stephen W. Derbyshire, of the Department of Engineering Research will also present his paper, "Changes in a Barium Titanate Crystal Lattice Associated with Electrical 'Aging'," at the meeting. His paper will be given before the Society's Electronics Division.

This 62nd Annual Meeting will be attended by more than 2700 ceramic scientists, plant operators, engineers, and educators. The Society's Annual Meetings are the largest in the ceramic world.

The American Ceramic Society, with over 7500 members and subscribers in 47 countries, is a national organization devoted to the improvement of ceramic materials, processes, and products. The more than 240 papers which will be presented at the meeting will aid the advancement of the industry through the exchange of scientific and technical information.

The ceramic field, in the United States alone, produces more than 7 billion dollars worth of goods annually.

Others deserving honorable mention in no specific order: Pat Boone, Barbara Hale, William Hopper, Gale Gordon, Dick Crenna, Bob Rockwell, Jane Morgan, William Talman, Gloria McMillan, Rod Sterling, Arlene Francis, Bennett Cerf, Ray Collins, Perry Como, Jim Arness, Amanda Blake, Andrew Duggan, and Lucille Ball.

New Movies: Best Picture of the Year: Tie between "Suddenly, Last Summer" and "Anatomy of a Murder". A runner up would be "The Young Philadelphians". In other divisions: Best Fantasy—"Journey to the Center of the Earth"; Comedy—"Pillow Talk"; Animation or Cartoon—"Sleeping Beauty"; Musical—"Mardi Gras"; Western—"Rio Bravo".

Best Actress—Liz Taylor; Best Actor—Paul Newman.

Other outstanding performances were given by the follow-

ing: Monty Clift, Katherine Hepburn, Eve Arden, Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl, Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Thelma Ritter, Alexis Smith, Barbara Rush, Ricky Nelson, Walter Brennan, John Russell, and Troy Donahue.

Other movies which were above average were: "Summer Place", "The Gazebo", and "That Jane From Maine".

Books: No special order, but here are some of the ones we enjoyed last year:

"Twist Twelve and Twenty", "The First Easter", "Famous Ghost Stories", "But We Love You, Charlie Brown", "Sick Jokes"—Volumes one and two, "Anatomy of a Murder", "A Farewell to Arms", and "Sister Carrie", to name but a very few. Please understand that all of the books mentioned were not necessarily released last year.

Comic Strips: Number one—(See ENTERTAINMENT, page 7)

Exchanges-Enlightening To U.S., Foreign Students

Statistics indicate United States colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning have more than 57,000 foreign citizens enrolled.

This international educational program is not a one-way street as more than 12,000 U. S. citizens will complete their schooling abroad this year which permits them through close personal associations to project the American way of life among foreign nationals. These international educational programs promise long-range benefits politically and economically.

More foreign citizens study in the United States than in any other country which promises a better understanding of America's philosophy aimed toward improving the lot of small nations. Inevitably they return better equipped to aid in the development of the economy and standard of living of their native lands.

Not surprising is the fact that the vast majority of foreign citizens studying in the United States come from the underdeveloped countries where schools of advanced learning covering broad fields are either non-existent or all too scarce to satisfy the educational needs.

The largest number come from the Far East followed in sequence by Latin America, Europe, Near and Middle East, Canada and African countries.

Railway Express Agency statistics reveal that it handled thousands of shipments yearly to and from U. S. colleges, some consisting of personal baggage and books, others including U. S. products purchased and shipped to friends and relatives abroad. These personal shipments logically may be considered the forerunners of growth in commercial international trade, presuming some of these foreign

nationals ultimately will engage in foreign trade.

Transportation is a vital element in any widespread cultural, educational and commercial exchange, and in recognition of this, Railway Express Agency will activate a prearranged nationwide plan that will make available at colleges its foreign shipping service for personal effects destined to any of 106 countries around the globe during the several weeks preceding college closings for summer vacations.

A similar plan will cover the expected baggage movements incident to the return of American students enrolled overseas. Appointment by Railway Express of well-established transportation companies in many foreign lands permits this orderly shipping arrangement. The international baggage service is an extension of the domestic express service used each year by students returning to their homes for summer vacations at the close of college terms.

America is accumulating a vast capital of good will among peoples abroad through these cultural exchanges and if the world's political ills can be helped by a climate of better understanding, then the colleges of the United States are making notable contributions.

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Of Character and Mind

Duke Head Asks Intellectuals To Assume Responsibility

Duke University President A. Hollis Edens last Friday night urged the rising generation of intellectuals to assume "the responsibility to be concerned with character, with the development of heart as well as mind."

In an address at State College, the nationally-known educator declared, "One who seeks a wide understanding is never far from moral stability, civic responsibility and social competence. And I believe that we must be concerned with these things in a society that seems to have less time to devote to them—and is sometimes able to find all things relative and therefore no one responsible."

Using as his theme, "The Next Generation of Intellectuals," Dr. Edens was the main speaker at the annual initiation banquet of the State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. He was introduced by Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart, Jr.,

During initiation rites that preceded the banquet, 50 top-ranking students including 36 seniors and 14 graduate students were inducted as new members of Phi Kappa Phi—the equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts colleges.

The Duke president congratulated the new Phi Kappa Phi members for "intellectual competence," which he termed as "perhaps the one laurel that an educational institution may claim as a property peculiarly its own."

Dr. Edens continued, "The intellectual will always be concerned with the total dimensions of the mind, with original thought, with noble aims and with the enrichment of the history he will help to create."

"I hope this last is a role that attracts you far beyond the necessary technical skills which you must master. It is often a lonely one, always a disciplined one and it may be an unhappy one. But there can be compensations far beyond these irritants: there may be a chance to influence your world."

Modern intellectuals, Dr. Edens stated, are faced with "many pitfalls" including an "economic handicap." He added that it "is not always easy to live with one's own sense of superiority" and stated:

"There is the chance that one may never learn that judgment and understanding do not always accompany brilliance. Worse, their absence may serve to build a barrier between the merely intelligent and the surely intellectual. Again, narrowness of view

is always an accompanying hazard."

Other pitfalls of the intellectual, he said, are "the regrettable tendency . . . to refuse to leave the nest" and ignore "that this world is full of lively, sometimes profound minds far removed from the university campus or the scientific laboratory."

Citing the growing demands placed upon scientists, Dr. Edens said "our scientific leadership of tomorrow is going to have its quota of intellectuals or it will be an ephemeral leadership indeed."

The Duke University chief pointed to what he called an increasing need for better communication among scientists and scholars in the various disciplines, said scientists more and more are "speaking out firmly and clearly for themselves," and declared:

"Perhaps we are reaching the point where the explosion of knowledge is equalled in importance by our willingness to communicate it."

Dr. J. Bryant Kirkland, dean

(See EDENS, page 7)

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Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Ag Honor Society Inducts New Members

The State College Chapter of Merit. Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society of agriculture, recognized 58 persons for leadership and scholastic achievements in agriculture during its annual initiation banquet April 25.

Among those honored were three alumni, five faculty members, 19 graduate students, and 31 seniors.

T. Clyde Auman of West End, Class of 1933, was presented the Gamma Sigma Delta Award of

The senior certificate was awarded to Charles Harvey Little of Route 1, Kenly, who was recognized as the top senior among the new initiates.

Alumni who were inducted as new members were Wayne A. Corpening, Class of 1936, vice president and manager of the Agricultural Department, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem; and State Senator Henry Gray Shelton of Speed, Class of 1927.

Faculty members initiated were Henry D. Bowen, Department of Agricultural Engineering; C. Clark Cockerham, Department of Experimental Statistics; Thurston J. Mann, Department of Field Crops; Jackson A. Rigney, Department of Experimental Statistics; and Samuel B. Tove, Department of Animal Industry.

Graduate students honored include:

Charles W. Averre, III, Raleigh; Joseph Ray Clark, Route 2, Shelby; Dale Edward Cooper, Route 2, Rosevelt, Okla.; Kenneth Deane Fisher, Leicester, Mass.; Ronald Gary Fletcher, Ontario, Canada; Leigh Hugh Hammond, Raleigh; Ervin Theodorus Kornegay, Route 1, Albemarle; William Fred McClure, Route 2, Wake Forest; Robert Lee McGuire, Brevard; Aden Combs Magee, College Station, Texas; Herbert Wood Cockerham, Burlington, Ky.; Walter Scott Overton, Raleigh; Ramjibhai Madhavbhai Patel, India; Shlomo Reutlinger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Leonard Ruchle, Homestead, Fla.; Donald Turner Searls, Cary; David Griffin Spruill, Raleigh; Charles Darrell Welch, Raleigh; and Ramai M. Zaki, Alexandria, Egypt.

From the School of Education, the honored seniors were:

Wallace Riddick Baker, Jr., Route 1, Belvidere; Larry Ben Baxter, Route 1, Cherryville; and Ira Carroll Gore, Route 5, Tabor City.

Seniors from the School of Agriculture who were inducted as new Gamma Sigma Delta members were:

Talmage Thurman Brown, Jr., Ra-

leigh; Richard Conrad Fluck, Route 7, Salisbury; Robert Lewis Hoffman, Gloucester Point, Va.; Roy Clifton Holder, Route 2, Liberty; Marvin Eugene Howell, Route 1, Oak City; Paul Landis Keyes, Ashland, Va.; Robert Gail Knowles, Wilson; Charles Harvey Little, Route 1, Kenly; Jerry Thomas Murray, Burgaw; Arbon Wayne Overcash, Route 3, Salisbury; Robert Martindale Plich, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Harry Lothrop Powe, Raleigh; Darrell Sparks, Route 4, Bakersville; Edsel Hughett Thompson, Route 1, Smithfield; Wallace Les Trent, Winston-Salem; James Charles Turner, Roanoke Rapids; Grady Dallas Ward, Cullowhee; and John Hybert Williamson, Route 1, Clarkton.

From the School of Forestry, the following seniors were honored:

Peter Witter Bernard, Riparius, N. Y.; David Lee Bramlett, Asheville, Va.; James William McMillin, Asheville; Melvin Louis Moody, West Point, Va.; Ralph Melvin Nelson, Jr., Asheville; James Hall Roberts, Savannah, Ga.; Norman Arnold Russell, Raleigh; Charles Wallace Selden, III, Richmond, Va.; Ralph Scott Wallinger, Ashland, Va.

Corpening made the main speech at the initiation service. His topic was "Changes in North Carolina Agriculture."

Retiring officers of the State College Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta who headed the chapter during the past year are F. J. Hassler, president; D. D. Mason, vice president; and W. M. Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

At The College Union

By Ann Smith

I have decided to change the style of this column for the remainder of the year. In the past I have written elaborate descriptions of coming events. Now I am going to lump everything together and only write special paragraphs about the most spectacular events taking place at the Union.

If there are any comments to be made about the column, please leave them in the CU Activities Office in the Publicity Box. They will be greatly appreciated.

THURSDAY

Spring photo contest exhibit begins. CU South Gallery. CU Photography committee.

7:30 p.m. Lapidary Class. CU Craft Shop. CU Hobby Committee.

7:30 p.m. Spring Divisional Bridge Tournament (started Tuesday). College Union. CU Games Committee.

Sign-up at CU Main Desk before Sunday (May 8) for Spring Chess and Checker Tournament to be played Tuesday (May 10). CU Games Committee.

FRIDAY

7:45 p.m. Pop Concert. N. C.

State College Symphonic Band, CU Terrace. CU Music Committee.

8:00 p.m. PANORAMA. CU Theatre. "Bitter Welcome" and "Home Again" are two movies on mental health. CU film Committee.

8:45 p.m. Platter Party. CU Snack Bar. CU Dance Committee.

SATURDAY

1, 3, 5, 7, & 9 Weekend Movie. CU Theatre. "Dial M for Murder" stars Grace Kelly and Robert Cummings. CU film Committee.

SUNDAY

Weekend Movie

2:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Record Concert. College Union. CU Music Committee.

7:30 p.m. Judging Black and White Photography Contest. CU South Gallery. CU Photography Committee.

Sign-up by noon Friday (May 13) for overnight camping trip to Topsail Beach Saturday and Sunday (May 14 & 15). The approximate cost will be \$3.50. Dates can be taken. CU Outing Committee.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Copper Enameling Class. CU Craft Shop. CU Hobby Committee.

7:30 p.m. Spring Chess and Checker Tournament. College Union. CU Games Committee.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge. College Union. CU Games Committee.

7:30 p.m. Ceramics Class. CU Craft Shop. CU Hobby Committee.

7:30 p.m. Judging Color Slide Contest. College Union. CU Photography Committee.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Lapidary Class. CU Craft Shop. CU Hobby Committee.

8:00 p.m. One-Act Play. CU Ballroom. CU Theatre Committee. Coffee Hour.

This year the CU Theatre Committee is presenting "The Browning Version," a long one-act drama by Terence Rattigan.

The play, which will run both Thursday and Friday nights (May 12 & 13), is cast entirely of State students. The technical crew, some of whom work at RLT, is also composed of students. The director, Miss Ann Seltman, is an employee of WPTF Radio and also helps at RLT.

"The Browning Version" is the story of a professor at a boys' school who impresses his wife as an academic nincompoop. He has the reputation among his conferees of being dull and stodgy and among his pupils of being a ridiculous old stick-in-the-mud. He is none of these things, really.

Textile Department Modifies Machine

The Department of Textile Technology of the School of Textiles at State College has modified one of its cotton cards by the addition of a Hollingsworth Flatless Card Conversion Unit.

Professor Grover, head of the department, stated that the modification was made possible through a donation of material and labor for installation by the John D. Hollingsworth on Wheels Company of Greenville, S. C.

The Flatless Unit is a result of a development by the Southern Regional Research Laboratories which termed their unit a "granular card."

Professor Grover further stated that the unit would be used for undergraduate instruction as well as for experimental work on the graduate level.

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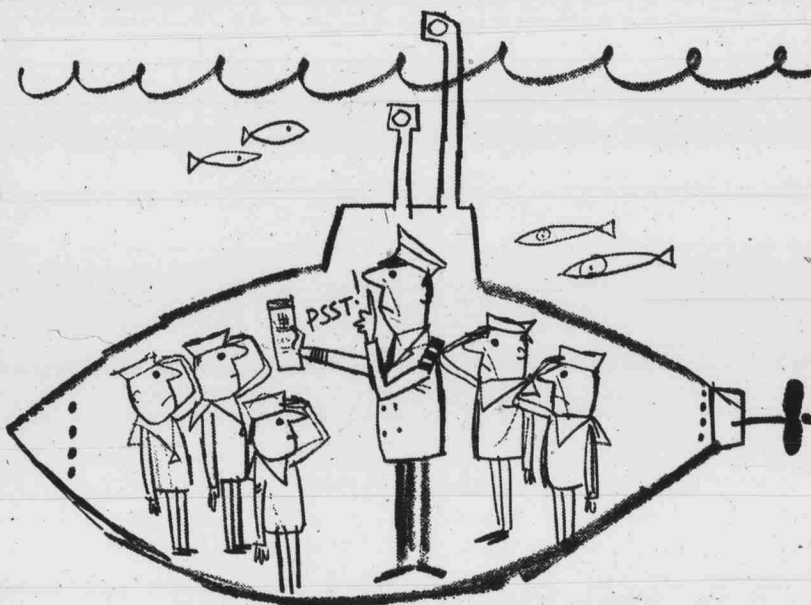
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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Foreign Student Service To Hold Wash. D. C. Seminar

The Foreign Student Service Council will present a seminar to be held in Washington, D. C., June 13, 14, 15.

"The Contemporary American Seminar" will consist of an informal but authoritative series of interviews and discussions relating to different aspects of American life.

The first of these seminars

will be on the 1960 Elections and will be a study of the history and mechanism of American government, political parties, conventions and primaries.

The seminar is open for not more than twenty foreign students selected from across the country. Each participant will be provided with a travel scholarship covering the expenses of

the journey to and from Washington and will be the guest of local families for the duration of the program.

Realizing that a general understanding of this country is part of the educational experience of any foreign student, the scholarships are not restricted to any field of study, but an effort will be made to select those students who are outstanding both in their educational activities and in the role they play on the campus.

Interested Foreign students should apply to the Regional Office of the Institute of International Education 1530 P Street, NW, Washington 5, D. C. The application should be by letter, indicating the reason why you wish to participate in the program and giving the following information:

Nationality, field of study, the number of years you have been in this country and the date of your expected return to your home country.

All applications must be supported by an independent letter from your Foreign Student Advisor. Applications must be postmarked not later than April 30, 1960. Successful applicants will be advised by telegram not later than May 15, 1960.

The Contemporary American Seminar is a program of the Foreign Student Service Council, a private agency under the Chairmanship of Justice William O. Douglas serving foreign students in the Nation's Capital.

Reverend Gaylord Noyce, of First Congregational Church of Raleigh, will be the principal speaker for the annual Freshmen Retreat, September 8-11, sponsored by the Freshmen Commission of the YMCA. Under the direction of Scott Bently, Commission chairman, plans are well underway for the 1960 Retreat. The Freshmen Discussion Group leaders, who compose the Freshmen commission, are handling the committee work involved in the planning. Rev. Noyce and Professor Louis Hall Swain, Associate Professor of English, will meet with the Commission in the weeks to come to give instruction in group leadership. The theme for this year's Retreat will be Christian Witness on Campus.

Rev. Tom Johnston will begin a series on the life and teachings of the Apostle Paul, in Danforth Chapel, Sunday morning, May 8, at 11 a.m.

Rev. LeRoy Richardson will conduct the second in his series of three services, Wednesday, May 11, at 1:35 p.m., in Danforth Chapel. This is the regular mid-week service.

U and the Y

By Carlyle Franklin

Lamar Thomas is the newly elected president of the State College YMCA. Other officers are: vice-president, G. W. Garrison; secretary, Bill Isler; and treasurer, Jimmy Futrell. Installation services were conducted last night in Danforth Chapel. Lamar Thomas, who hails from Charlotte, N. C., served as a Freshmen Discussion Group leader during the first semester, and is now serving as secretary of the "Y" cabinet. He was recently tapped into the Order of Thirty and Three. K. W. Garrison, of Statesville, is an honor student recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi. He served on the World Relatedness Commission of the "Y" this year. Bill Isler, also of Charlotte, N. C., served as a Freshmen Discussion Group leader last semester, and will serve in the same capacity next semester. He is an active member of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church. Jimmy Futrell, of Potomac, N. C., an outstanding student, was recently elected to both Alpha Zeta, and the Order of Thirty and Three. He was also a Freshmen Discussion Group leader last semester.

IA Head Named Pres. Of National Association

Dr. Ivan Hostetler, head of the Department of Industrial Arts, is the new president of the American Industrial Arts Association.

He was elected to the post at the association's 22nd annual convention, held last week in Toronto, Canada. Dr. Hostetler's term of office will begin July 1 and end June 30, 1961.

The association represents the 30,000 industrial arts teachers, supervisors and teacher educators in the United States and Canada. It is a Department of the National Education Association.

Dr. Hostetler has been active in the association since its organization in 1938. He has held the following offices: Program chairman of the AIAA convention in Kansas City, 1957; chairman, AIAA membership committee, 1958-60; first vice president, AIAA, 1959-60; treasurer, American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Education; and vice president, National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators.

Dr. Hostetler is a member of the American Vocational Association; North Carolina Industrial Arts Association; National Education Association; North Carolina Education Association; North Carolina Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators (of which he is permanent chairman); Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary fraternity in industrial arts and industrial-vocational association; Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Hostetler holds the A.B. degree from Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio; M.A. degree from Ohio State University; and Ph.D. degree from the University of Missouri.

Dr. and Mrs. Hostetler and their two sons came to Raleigh in August, 1948, from Statesboro, Ga., where Dr. Hostetler was chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Georgia Teachers College. The Hostetlers reside at 2604 Van Dyke Avenue, Raleigh. Dr. Hostetler is a member of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Raleigh Lions Club.

EM Prof To Attend 'Fluid' Institute

George W. Middleton, assistant professor in the Engineering Mechanics Department, has been chosen as one of 40 educators in the country to attend the 1960 Summer Institute of Fluid Mechanics at Colorado State University.

Purpose of the Institute, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is to give participants a broader background in the field of fluid mechanics and to improve the teaching of these courses in the nation's engineering schools.

A native of Warsaw, Middleton received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from State.

'State Spotlight'

Gardner: Student, WKIX Announcer

Alton Lee, Jr.

His full name is Larry Jay Gardner, and he is just months away from his twentieth birthday. Larry is majoring in Electrical Engineering, and he says

his minor is girls. That's a curriculum we'd like to investigate at length.

You probably know Larry best as "Larry Lou" from WKIX where he is employed as an engineer and announcer. He came to Kixville in 1959 after two years of experience in his home town Asheville at WISE Radio. Larry describes the wonderful area of Asheville as "God's Country". He thinks Raleigh is fine except for the summer heat which is almost too great "for this old mountain boy".

Larry thinks State's "a great school except for the terrible lack of co-eds". (Thought he was minoring in that area!)

His biggest gripe with State are the two wonderful organizations known as M & O and ROTC. That should show you that he's an average guy.

People are usually curious to know the musical preferences of a disc-jockey, so here are Larry's. He likes most groups but he especially enjoys Keely Smith, Johnny Mathis, The Four Lads, and Percy Faith. Movies find him choosing Yul Brynner and Debbie Reynolds. His favorite flick is "South Pacific"; and as for television, he says he can take "anything but westerns and commercials."

Physically speaking Larry measures only five-feet-seven, but his plans are big. "I want to have a family, make a good living, and retire early." Maybe that sounds like what almost anyone would say, but, regardless, it's still quite a long-term goal.

Larry is a Baptist "from way back," and even in a hectic field such as radio, he's able to keep up some church attendance which in itself is no small ac-

complishment. An engineer must be on call all the time to make corrections or quickly restore any faltering part of the mechanisms which keep a big station on the air. One of Larry's most unusual experiences came while making repairs. "Ever try to hold a tape recorder in your hands, hold the tape on, and keep the thing on the air?"

Ag. Econ. Junior Receives Grant

Charles Harvey Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Little of Kenly, Rt. 1, has been awarded the \$500 Ralston Purina Scholarship at State College.

Little is a junior in the School of Agriculture, majoring in agricultural economics. The scholarship is for study during the 1960-61 academic year.

Purina makes one scholarship available annually in each of the 50 land-grant colleges in the nation.

Recipients are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and sincerity of purpose in agriculture.

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CLUBS TO RENT

On Animal Industry Tour

Students Visit Farms

About 35 animal industry students from State College recently toured livestock operations in Piedmont North Carolina.

The three-day tour was designed to acquaint the students with livestock opportunities in North Carolina.

Last Thursday the students visited Fairmont Farm, Durham; Dr. Clarence Garner's farm, Hillsboro; Curtis Packing Co. and Guilford Dairy, Greensboro; and Win-Mock Farm, Winston-Salem.

On Friday the tour took them to Twin Holly Farm, Winston-Salem; Henry Wallace dairy and Shuford Farms, Hickory;

and Piedmont Research Station, Salisbury.

Saturday, the final day of the tour, the students visited Lowder Farms, Albemarle; E. M. Hunt farm, Denton; and Tom Reeves dairy, Pittsboro.

Phil Plyler of Winston-Salem is chairman of the Animal Industry Club at State College, which arranged the tour. Dr. Milton Wise is faculty advisor.



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We lean to the latter interpretation.

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Brown, Poole Receive Grants

Winston-Salem—Last month, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation formally presented scholarships to eight students for study at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

In the absence of Richard J. Reynolds, foundation president, the presentations were made by Mrs. Lloyd P. Tate, of Pinehurst. Mrs. Tate is the daughter of the late Z. Smith Reynolds.

Two State College Students received awards. They are:

George Washington Brown, of Raleigh, who was graduated with honors in 1959. He is currently enrolled as a special student and is active in Phi Tau Sigma and as a member of the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union. His scholarship is named for Lucy Reynolds Critz and provides a stipend of \$2,400 per year for four years of medical training at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and two years of post-graduate training.

Gordon Joseph Poole, of Raleigh, a senior. Poole holds memberships in Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Eta Sigma. He also has been recipient

of the Engineering Club Scholarship. He was awarded the Richard J. Reynolds Scholarship which provides stipends on a sliding scale ranging from \$3,000 for the first year of study to \$4,800 for the sixth year.

In previous years Reynolds Scholarships have been awarded to Miles Robert Cooper, of Elizabeth City, a 1955 graduate, and Richard Wesley Adams, of Winston-Salem. Each received awards amounting to \$23,400 for the six years of medical study.

Richard Norwood Gurley, of Newton, B. S. 1958, M. S. 1959, will also enter Bowman Gray School of Medicine this fall.

The scholarships, established by the foundation in 1957, are "among the most generous" offered in the country, according to Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean of the medical school. Selection is made from among North Carolina residents entering the freshman class on the basis of character, scholarship, potential as a physician, and financial need. Recipients were chosen by the medical school's admissions committee. Members of the

foundation's board of trustees, along with members of the committee, determined by secret ballot which type of scholarship each student would receive.

In presenting the scholarships, Mrs. Tate mentioned the heritage with which the group is endowed.

She called attention to the words of Dr. Milford Rouse, president of the Southern Medical Association, who said that "the physician, not the vast array of wonder drugs, is the greatest therapeutic agent."

She also cited the golden opportunity to witness medicine as it should be practiced, which these students will gain at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.



Two State students who have received scholarships to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine are shown just after receiving these grants from Dr. C. C. Carpenter, Dean of the school. The two who received these scholarships are Gordon J. Poole (left), and George Washington Brown.

Carson Named President Of IE's Alpha Pi Mu

Dr. Robert G. Carson, director of instruction in the School of Engineering, has been elected national president of Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honor society, for a two-year term.

Announcement of the election was made last week at the society's biennial convention held at the Oklahoma State University School of Engineering, Stillwater, Okla.

Dr. Carson, who prior to his

present position was head of State College's Industrial Engineering Department, is well-known throughout North Carolina for his contributions to the State's industries both in technical and educational aspects.

He received his bachelor's degree from Clemson College, his master's degree from Georgia Tech, and his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Carson is currently serving as chairman of the ASEE Industrial Engineering Division. Other honor societies to which he belongs are Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Edens

(Continued from page 4)

of the School of Education and president of Phi Kappa Phi, presided over the meeting.

Other chapter officers serving during the current school year are H. M. Gibbs of North Wilkesboro, student vice president; D. M. Cates, treasurer; E. W. Winkler, secretary; and Dean J. J. Stewart, Jr., Journal correspondent.

Entertainment

(Continued from page 4)

"Peanuts" with "On Stage" as runner up. Others deserving mention are: "Blondie", "Mary Worth", "Dennis", and They'll Do It Every Time" Plus "Poor Arnold's Almanac."

Music: Choice Artists: Male Singer: Pat Boone with the following as runners up: Brook Benton, Ricky Nelson, Perry Como, Jerry Keller, and Tony Williams. Female artists: Patti Page with the following as runners up: Connie Francis, Doris Day, and Ella Fitzgerald.

Furniture Industry Plans Short Course

A four-day textile course for the furniture industry will be held May 17-20 at State College under the joint sponsorship of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association and the College Extension Division.

The program will cover properties, construction, and end uses of textile fibers, yarns, and fabrics. Emphasis will be placed on the influence of fiber properties on performance of finished fabrics; the methods of testing upholstery fabrics for the physical properties which are important in determining their performance; fabric constructions which are used and how these constructions influence performance; and the dyeing and finishing influence performance.

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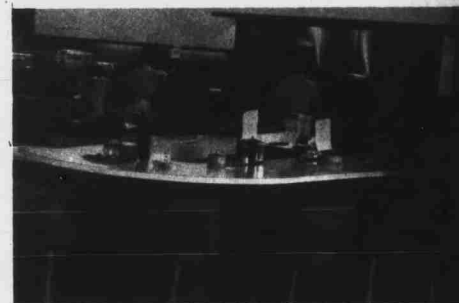
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State Swamps Cavaliers, 13-6 Win Pushes Loop Mark To 5-3

By Earl Mitchell

The N. C. State Wolfpack had a field day against the Cavaliers of Virginia Monday afternoon in Charlottesville. The Pack romped to a 13-6 decision over the home standing Cavaliers.

The win put the Pack in a tie for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference behind the league-leading Duke Blue Devils. The Wolfpack rapped out 16 hits off the offerings of the Virginia hurlers. The Cavaliers had 10 hits but were not able to put any scoring effort out until the seventh and eighth innings when they got one and five runs respectively. The Cavaliers used 24 players in the game but this display of manpower did not seem to bother the Pack's scoring attack as they scored runs in all but three innings.

State got things off to a flying start with four big runs in the first frame. They followed up with one run in the fourth and two in the sixth. The Pack also had two runs in the last three innings of the ball game. Virginia finally got their attack in to full swing in the seventh in-

ning when they managed to plate one run.

In the next inning the Cavaliers sort of let the cat out of the bag on the Wolfpack by pushing five runs across the plate before the State-nine could get the third man out.

Carruthers was the winning pitcher for the State team but he required some help from Neville in the ninth frame. The State team went through seven Cavalier hurlers during the course of the game. The win evened Carruthers record at 2-2 for the season.

Wayne Edwards was the big gun for the State team in the first inning when he hit a bases loaded homer. Neil Eason hit a four bagger in the seventh inning to account for the State runs in that inning. Eason and

Edwards led the State hitting attack with four and three hits respectively in five times at bat.

N. C. STATE VIRGINIA

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Latusick cf	6	3	1	0	Limburg 2b	4	1	2	0
Eason rf	5	2	4	2	Gravens 3b	4	1	1	2
Cable rf	1	1	0	0	Timlake ss	5	1	3	0
Ferry c	5	1	2	2	Barger lf	2	1	1	0
Cox 2b	1	1	0	0	Farson rf-ef	5	0	1	2
Edwards ss	5	2	3	6	McGee 1b	1	0	0	0
Wells 1b	6	1	1	0	McGee'er 1b	2	1	1	0
Story lf	4	0	1	0	Sheets cf	2	0	0	0
Strickland 3b	5	1	2	2	Clahr	1	0	0	0
Carruthers p	4	1	2	0	Peebles cf	0	0	0	0
Neville p	0	0	0	0	ePower rf	2	1	1	0
					Percy c	1	0	0	0
					dDevanny c	3	0	0	0
					Campbell p	1	0	0	0
					Syer p	0	0	0	0
					aBoyer	1	0	0	0
					Dillard p	0	0	0	0
					Sayer p	0	0	0	0
					Fox p	1	0	0	0
					fLaird	1	0	0	0
					Hansen p	0	0	0	0
					Reusing p	0	0	0	0
					gRainey	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	16	12	Totals	38	6	10	5

a—Bounced out for Syer in 5th; b—Singled for McGee in 6th; c—Reached on error for Sheets in 6th; d—Popped

out for Percy in 6th; e—Singled for Peebles in 8th; f—Fanned for Reusing in 9th.

N. C. State 400 102 222-13

Virginia 000 000 150-6

E—Limburg, Gravens 2, Timberlake, Strickland, Wells.									
2B—Wells, Strickland, Farson, 3B—Barger, Gravens, HR—Edwards, Eason.									
IF—H H H H H H H H H H									
Carruthers (W, 2-2)	5	10	6	6	7	3			
Neville	1	0	0	0	0	1			
Campbell (L, 0-1)	3	8	5	3	2				
Syer	2	0	0	0	1	0			
Dillard-x	0	3	2	0	0	0			
Sayer	2	3	4	4	2	2			
Fox	1	3	1	0	0	0			
Hansen	2	3	1	2	0	2			
Reusing	1	3	0	0	0	0			
x—Pitched to 3 batters in 5th.									

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by H-I-S



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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

The Last One . . .

This is my last story as a college sports editor. Being sports editor of *The Technician* this year has been one of the highlights of my college career. And since it has been one of the highlights of my college career, I would like to dedicate this column to all those who have made writing sports a pleasure to me this year.

The Wolfpack was not a powerhouse in football last fall, but I enjoyed watching them play because they outthusted, outplayed, and never lost spirit, though they lost their last nine games of the season after beating VPI in the season's opener.

Earle Edwards' team lost every toss of the season. Nothing would go right for his team. The Wolfpack did not have any outstanding stars, such as Dick Christy, but Paul Balonik, Frank Marocco, Kelly Minyard, and Ron Podwika played hard, and gave many of the teams on their schedule a battle right down to the final gun. They led Wake Forest, UNC, Duke, and South Carolina at the end of the third period only to lose in the final quarter.

From football, we went to basketball. Everyone knows that our basketball program suffered last year to the extent that Coach Everett Case had his first losing season. Case had his boys fighting after the early season losses, and if it had not been for a fatal trip to Charlotte late in February, Case might not have suffered his first losing season in his coaching career.

Coach Case is without a doubt the finest gentleman that I have ever had the pleasure of being associated with.

The biggest thrill of my college career came when I made a trip to College Park, Md., with the basketball team in January. One of the comments from Coach Case on the trip that I never will forget came when the plane stopped in Richmond to refuel. Coach Case said, "Jay, you are small to be running around with these big boys." I guess 5-10 does seem small when you are running around with boys over 6-6 like "Moose DiStefano, Bruce Hoadley, and Russ Marvel.

DiStefano was the star of the team. The Big Moose didn't know when to quit. He kept the spirit up on the team when it was low. It was his hustle, fight, and spirit that led State on their late season drive.

Coaches Case, Lee Terrill, and George Pickett helped make sports writing a pleasure to me with their basketball teams. They were also willing to help me with the needed information any time I needed it.

The basketball season also bought me into contact with many of the sports writers throughout the state.

Bill Hensley, former sports publicity director, also helped me with his information from his bureau. His assistant, Dave Huffman, was always ready to give me information when I needed it.

The baseball season is currently in process, and I am amazed every time I go to one of the Wolfpack's games to see an old man by the name of Vic Sorrell coaching the team. I do not know Sorrell's correct age, but he is close to 60. Coach Sorrell never has much to say on the field, but he always comes up with a good team. My favorites this year are pitchers Wilson Carruthers, Joel Gibson, and second baseman Jimmy Cox. Coach Sorrell has his team right in the thick of the pennant race this year, and with some breaks, they could easily be the champions of the ACC.

It is true that I have not mentioned the so-called minor sports at State. I want to apologize to all the coaches and players for not covering their sports, but with an inadequate staff, I found it impossible. I promise that it will not be this way next year!

The last person that I would like to thank is Art Hoch, director of intramural athletics at State College. Art has constantly supplied me with information concerning the intramural program when I found it difficult to obtain. Mr. Hoch is one who rarely receives credit for the fine job that he does on the intramural program. It is the best in the whole southeast. Writing sports has brought me this friendship with Art Hoch.

John Brady, Art's capable assistant, has also been a big help to me. John has spent countless hours, as has Art, getting information ready for me to go into the newspaper.

It is hard to thank everyone of the coaches, athletes, friends, and other people that have helped me personally, but to all of you I say "THANKS" for helping me this year as sports editor. For without your assistance, I would never have been able to do the job.

Earle Mitchell, currently assistant sports editor, will be the sports editor for the remainder of the year.

2

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THE PENQUIN'S ROOST

Minutes of the Puddle Creek Junior High School Student Legislature.

The meeting was called to order by our honorable President Jimmy Huntley, who called the role and found out that three people weren't there. This discouraged him right much and a new rule was passed which made those three people outcasts. Then he gave the opening prayer.

Eddie Knox (6th grade) brought out a bill to prohibit girls from giggling when boys answered questions wrong. Eddie said it was not only embarrassing but showed childlessness and immaturity. Sally Wade objected (with a giggle) but the bill passed over her head.

Betsy Saragen then brought this stupid bill to the attention of us that said boys (and especially Bobby Cooke) should not be allowed to bring bugs to school and also frogs, lizards, and other ferocious animals.

This brought a big laugh from all of us cause we knew that Bobby had splashed a big cockroach down Betsy's dress.

Phil Carleton was caught sleeping in the corner, and was sent out of the room.

Little Jimmie Moore (4th grade) said he had something he thought was important to bring out, but no one else thought it was and so the matter was dropped. I feel sorry for that kid. No one ever pays any attention to him.

The big issue of the week was the Coke machine. It gyps people. It gyps everybody, even the janitor. It gyps everybody except the Coke company and the principal. A formal protest was drawn up by all of us, and carried by Kent Watson (4th grade) to the principal. The reason we chose Kentsy was cause he's so fierce looking, and we knew too that the principal wouldn't hit him cause he's got glasses.

Then a neat thing happened. Tiny Reynolds floated a paper airplane across the room to the president, Jimmy Huntley, and so he opened it up and it said "I move we adjourn and go get a beer." So we did.

Respectfully submitted,
Scooter Jordan
Secretary (sort of)

Can you remember Junior high days? Those were the things that were important—bubble gum, cokes, girls giggling, boys with frogs. In high school it was athletics, dances, class plays. They seem so childish now, don't they? College's problems get serious—student housing, drinking, splits in student supply store profits, date tickets and so forth. The state government worries about minimum wage laws, escaped criminals, and attracting industry. In each of these cases the issues seem genuinely real and pressing. They are, to the persons concerned, grave problems. But really, would the world stop turning, or for that matter, would most people even stop to look or think if one of these causes failed or was stifled? How many people care? We must think big, say people. We must act big, say newspapers and radios. We must be big, say the politicians. So they do this. They think big of Dick Clark's accepting payola, they act big by

Glee Club, Band Slate Outdoor Concert Friday

The North Carolina State College Men's Glee Club and Symphonic Band will present a concert this Friday night at 7:00 p.m. on the terrace of the N. C. State College Union. This is the second in a series of Outdoor Concerts which are being presented each Friday night this month by the Musical Organizations of State College. These are under the direction of Robert A. Barnes, Director of Music and J. Perry Watson, Assistant Director of Music for the College.

Friday's concert will include: *Bali Ha'i*, *You'll Never Walk Alone*, *The Birth of the Blues* and other light numbers by the 70-member Men's Glee Club. The 80-member Symphonic Band will play Tchaikovsky's *March Slave* and several other easy-to-listen-to compositions including military marches. Also, featured on the program will be Kenneth Jolls, Marimba Soloist, from Raleigh.

These concerts are especially designed for N. C. State students and there is no charge for admission.

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Alumni Plan Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Point, will stage its silver anniversary.

Other classes planning celebrations and the president of each include:

1910—I. O. Schaub, Raleigh; 1905—Jonathan R. Smith, Edenton; 1915—Frank K. Kramer, Elizabeth City; 1920—R. N. Gurley, Newton; 1925—W. O. Huneycutt, Raleigh; 1930—A. A. Jackson, Raleigh; 1940—Howell W. Stroup, Cherryville; 1945—W. B. Heyward, Greenville, S. C.; 1950—Ted P. Williamson, Rocky Mount; and 1955—H. Reece Allen, Oakboro.

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors, headed by

Mose Kiser of Greensboro, will hold a meeting in the College Union Building Saturday, May 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Registration of visiting alumni will be held in the lobby of the College Union Building Friday, May 6, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Class reunion dinners are scheduled Friday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. "Open House" will be observed in the College Union Building Friday starting at 9 p.m.

A coffee hour will be held in the College Union Building Sat-

urday, May 7, at 10 a.m. The annual alumni luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m.

A baseball game between Duke University and State College will be played on the N. C. State diamond Saturday, starting at 3 p.m.

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