

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 4

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1960

Had Wolf — Did Travel



Resists Fans' Efforts

Lobo Resigns Post

"Lobo" is gone!
No one has seen him or his tracks in more than a month.

"Lobo," as any North Carolina State College student or football fan, will tell you was the live wolf that served as a mascot for the Wolfpack last season.

He served nobly in his post, receiving the loud acclaim of football fans at all of State's home games last year. His entry into the stadiums of the Wolfpack's fans last year always triggered a rousing cheer from the State stands.

Seldom has any wolf created such a stir in North Carolina—or elsewhere.

His diet was watched closely. A caretaker catered to his every whim. State College students and a host of others bought "Lobo" stock at the rate of 25 cents per share to foot his food and lodging bill and provide for his transportation in a specially-built trailer, painted in bright red and white, the N. C. State colors.

But "Lobo" is gone, his whereabouts unknown to anyone.

Jerry Kriegel of Raleigh, a student at the college and chairman of the mascot committee,

said someone forced the door of the mascot's pen open, and he escaped.

"Lobo's" home was located about 10 miles south of Raleigh, off highway 401.

Kriegel said every effort has been made to find "Lobo." A mighty search was made throughout the surrounding countryside. Dogs were employed to track him down, and giant-sized traps—built on the pattern of rabbit traps—have been set and baited with beef.

But there has been no trace of "Lobo."

Kriegel said he has made a concerted effort to get a replacement for "Lobo," but he was unable to get one.

A wolf was located in the Wilmington area, but the students were unable to contact his owner.

The result: State College will not have a mascot at the grid games this season — unless "Lobo" happily returns.

The game must go on, however, and the war cry of the "Pack followers will be the same but, without "Lobo," will be rendered a little sadly: "Go Wolfpack Go!"

Student Body Presidents Release Joint Statement About Game Sat.

With the annual football game between the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College approaching, we would like to present to you, the student bodies, the following agreement that has been reached by the two institutions. The agreement was reached because of the clean rivalry that has existed between the two schools in the past and the desire to maintain this wholesome atmosphere in the future. The agreement is as follows:

The student body of the school that sustains the defeat

will remain in the stands at the conclusion of the game. The students of the victorious school will be permitted to converge upon the goalposts and remove them if they so desire.

In the interest of the spirit of good sportsmanship that should exist between the student bodies of our respective institutions, we strongly urge you to adhere to these agreements, hoping and believing that your actions on Saturday afternoon will reflect much credit on your team and on your school.

David Grigg, U.N.C. Bob Cooke, N. C. State

Castro Thugs Shoot Girl, Injure 3 in New York Riot

NEW YORK—Turmoil around Cuban Premier Fidel Castro erupted Wednesday in a vicious barroom brawl near Madison Square Garden. Three men were injured and a 9-year-old girl was shot in the back and critically injured.

The fighting broke out as the bearded Cuban premier confined himself to his Harlem hotel room, working on the speech he will deliver to the United Nations on Monday.

Police said five members of the anti-Castro Democratic Revolutionary Movement were having beer and sandwiches at the El Prado restaurant on Eighth Avenue a block away from Madison Square Garden. All were sporting anti-Castro buttons.

Another man in the restaurant walked to the rear of the room where police believe he made a telephone call to confederates.

Within five minutes 15 men, most of them carrying beer bottles and one with a hook in place of his amputated hand, entered the restaurant. An argument broke out and quickly developed into a fight with fists and beer bottles.

One of the pro-Castro group suddenly pulled a gun and shots rang out.

Bystanders Wounded

One of the shots flew to the rear of the restaurant and struck Magdalena Urdaneta, 9, of Caracas, Venezuela, who was eating with her mother, Nieves, and her father, Raphael Urdaneta. The bullet struck the child in the back and lodged in her stomach.

Also shot in the left shoulder

was Louis Rodriguez, 22, another bystander. Two of the Anti-Castro group, Humberto Triana, 23, and Francisco Pereira, 23, who said he was an expelled student from Havana, were beaten about the head.

Police Search Started

After the shots were fired, the attackers fled. The injured were taken to St. Clare's Hospital in taxis and by the time police arrived peace had been restored. An immediate search was launched for the attackers. Police said there was nothing to link the attackers to Castro other than their apparent sympathy for him.

Meanwhile, Castro, publicly snubbed Wednesday by President Eisenhower, put in long hours on his speech. In Cuba he often has talked for four to six hours without pause on television.

While the heavily-guarded Castro was working on his speech, President Eisenhower invited 18 Latin American representatives at the United Nations to a special lunch Thursday after Eisenhower's speech before the General Assembly. The President pointedly omitted Castro from the guest list, and also left out the Dominican Republic, whose diplomatic relations with the United States have been severed.

Cuban Plane Seized

Castro would offer no comment on the seizure of another Cubana airliner Tuesday night, the third Cuban plane to be seized at Idlewild Airport in a week. The \$3 million Bristol Britannia plane, was seized in a suit filed by American stockholders in the Cubana government-owned airlines seeking to protect their interests in view

of Castro's recent seizure of almost \$1 billion in U. S. assets.

The Cubans protested the new seizure, claiming the plane had diplomatic immunity, but Harold Fisher, attorney for the stockholders, said if the Cubans took the plane back, they "will be guilty of larceny." A Cuban official with a diplomatic passport remained aboard the plane.

Meanwhile, police doubled their security measures around the Hotel Theresa where Castro has finally settled down at \$845 a day. More than 250 policemen were assigned to guard the hotel, including rooftop positions overlooking the neighborhood.

Campus Crier

All State College students are encouraged to try out for the cheerleader squad. Try outs will be held in the coliseum Tuesday September 27, 1960 at 5:00 P.M. If there are any questions concerning the try outs, please contact Ronald Shearon at Te 2-6451.

The first meeting of the Forestry Club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:00 P.M. in room 159 Kilgore Hall. This will be a general get-acquainted meeting and refreshments will be served. All students in the School of Forestry are urged to be present.

Tap and Ballet lessons will be taught at the YWCA for children up to the sixth grade. There will be fifteen classes, running from Sept. 19 through January 11; registration ends Sept. 24.

Any organization interested in entering a contestant for Homecoming Queen may pick up a copy of the rules at 206 Holladay Hall or the College Union Main Desk. The deadline for entering is Wed., Sept. 28, at 5:00 P.M. Entries should be turned in to the Blue Key mail box at the College Union.

Seniors are reminded to have their yearbook pictures made at the College Union between the hours of 9-5 the remainder of this week. Freshmen who have not had their pictures made may have them taken during the same hours at the C.U. Please wear coat and tie.

Juniors! Have your Agromock pictures made between the hours of 9-5 at the College Union from Monday through Friday, Sept. 26-30. Please wear coats and ties.

Game To Highlight Events Planned For C. U. Day

This Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the Wolfpack of N. C. State will take on the Tarheels of U. N. C. in what is always one of the most exciting games of the season in the Carolinas.

The game, of course, is only one of a number of events planned for the students of State, Carolina, and W. C., by the Consolidated University Student Council.

The C. U. Council itself will meet at 10:00 a.m. in Graham Memorial Building on the U. N. C. Campus. At this time plans for the remainder of the year will be outlined and the

delegations from each school will have an opportunity to meet together and get to know one another. The fifteen man State delegation, which was appointed this week by Bob Cooke, Student Government Pres., will be led this year by Dick Currie, Senior in I. E. The Council will eat lunch together and then greet the buses bringing the W. C. girls to the game.

The W. C. girls are expected to arrive shortly before game time. This year they will have the choice of sitting either in the State or Carolina sections, rather than in a separate section.

Following the game, a reception will be held on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial. Refreshments will be provided, and all are invited.

From 8-12 p.m., a dance will be held in Woolen Gymnasium. The dance will be sponsored by the Order of the Grail at Carolina. At 9:30 the Consolidated University Queen will be presented. There will be three contestants from each school who will meet with the judges Saturday morning. They will all be presented at the game, but the Queen will not be announced until the dance. The W. C. girls will not leave Chapel Hill until 11:30 p.m., so come prepared for a full day of activities and meet our contemporaries at our brother and sister institutions.

NOTICE

The visiting committee of the Board of Trustees is tentatively scheduled to visit North Carolina State College on October 7 and 8. Any student who wishes to appear before this committee in private should see J. Robert Cooke, president of the student body or come by 206 Holladay Hall to make an appointment. All appointments must be made by September 30.

Ike-Tito Meeting May Ease Relations

The widening split between Russia and Red China may be a major topic of conversation when President Eisenhower and Yugoslav President Tito confer here Thursday afternoon, American officials said Wednesday night.

They said it also was possible that Tito might want to talk with the President on the worsening Berlin and the disarmament problem, on which the Yugoslav leader has shown increasing concern of late.

Yugoslav sources said Tito

Gavin To Speak To YRC At Union

Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert L. Gavin will speak at a noon luncheon of the Young Republican Club on Friday, Sept. 23. The meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the College Union. Everyone who is interested in meeting Mr. Gavin is invited to attend. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from the College Union through Thursday night.

plans to touch on the Berlin, German and disarmament problems in his address.

This will be the first meeting of Eisenhower with the tough Communist leader who for more than 10 years has successfully defied Soviet efforts to pull his country behind the Iron Curtain. Tito has been rewarded with generous military and economic assistance which now totals one and one-half billion dollars.

President Eisenhower was expected to be ready to listen to any ideas Tito may have for carrying out his reported desire to act as the leader of a "third force" to try to bridge the gap between Russia and the West.

The United States, according to authoritative sources, considers that the Soviet-Red China split is showing promising signs of developing into something which can give the Communist world real trouble.

On the other hand, Tito is under constant attack from Moscow for his refusal to subscribe to the authority of the Kremlin.

Comments From The Editor Goal Post Glory . . .

This coming Saturday, the annual football game between the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College will take place in Chapel Hill. The student government Presidents of both institutions, Dave Grigg of UNC and Bob Cooke of State, issued a statement earlier in the week regarding the goal posts.

As has been the procedure for the past two years, the students representing the winning team will be allowed to go down on to the field after the game is completed and tear down the goal posts, if they so desire. The students on the losing side must remain in the stands while the victors tear the goal posts down.

The reason for this plan goes back to an unfortunate incident that happened at Chapel Hill three years ago. We had defeated the Tar Heels for the second consecutive year, and our students flooded the field to tear the goal posts down. They were met by police, and many of them were slugged as they tried to rip the goal posts from the ground.

The following year, student leaders from both schools decided that it was best to let the winning side have the goal posts without interference.

This Saturday, the goal posts will be made of sturdy wood. After the hard fight between both teams, the goal posts will belong to the victors.

We have recieved a promise from UNC stating that the Chapel Hill police will not intercept the students as they rush on to the field after the game.

As most of you know, many important people will be at the game. Among them will be alumni, friends of both institutions, parents, newspaper reporters, and faculty members of both school. Sportmanship is just as important as State or Carolina winning the BIG GAME OF THE YEAR! These people will not only be interested in the game Saturday, but they also will be interested in how the members of the student bodies act.

The reputations of both schools will be at stake. Our reputation, and Carolina's reputation can be helped or hindered depending on the actions of the student bodies after the game.

Let's show everybody that we have gentlemen at good Ole Cow College, and let's go over there and root the Wolfpack to a sweet victory over the Tar Heels.

But remember . . . whether we win or lose, come back proud of State College and yourself.

—JB

The Technician

September 22, 1960

Editorial Staff

Editor	Jay Brame
Managing Editor	Mike Lea
News Editor	Bill Jackson
Fraternity Editor	Ed Puckhaber
Copy Editor	John Curlee
Sports Editor	Earl Michelle
Associate Sports Editor	Richie Williamson
Staff Writers	Jim Page, Tom McConnell, Kermit Humphrey
Columns	Ann Smith
Photography	Clyde Hoey
Cartoonist	Richard Croom

Business Staff

Business Manager	Richard Culp
Circulation Manager	Doug Angel
Advertising Staff	Joe Eagles, Dave Wilkinson

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

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.



"MUST BE ADVERTISING FOR THE FWA OR SUPN! A LITTLE GUY IN A BLACK LARK IS GIVING YELLOW SLIPS OF PAPER TO ABOUT EVERY CAR HE SEES."

South's People Are Good People

A Speech by Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida Before the Executives' Club of Chicago

I want to speak to you of the South I love so deeply that while I sing its praises and laud its virtues, I cannot be blind to its shortcomings. I so want you to understand the South not just because this will be to our region's advantage, but because it will be to your own advantage . . .

While we still have some "to-bacco roads" in the South, we have no franchise on them. They also exist in Chicago, in New England and even in the new West. We have people of good will everywhere, and we also have some of all shades of thinking everywhere . . .

The challenges America faces in the world today cannot be met successfully by a society fragmented in disunity . . . We have neither time for—nor can we afford—regional pettiness . . . Our greatest failure, I feel, has been in the development of new and able leadership—and this has been symbolic of our failures.

The unpleasant truth is that our generation has not provided enough of the leadership to which America is entitled and which it must have if it is to emerge once again as the unquestioned leader of the world . . .

We have not given to the rest of the nation the high degree of leadership which the South is capable of producing and which the nation has had every right to expect of us . . .

One who merely consults the newspaper headlines these days, with their trumpeting of racial conflicts and civil rights controversies, is apt to conclude that doom days have again descended upon the people of the South—

that decades of painful progress have been swept away, returning us to the bitterness and blindness which set the South aflame a century ago.

But shrouded behind these dismaying headlines is a dramatic story of Southern progress. Since 1938, a great bootstrap operation has moved forward in the South with increasing acceleration. Today, the South is moving rapidly out of the economic blind alley in which it was trapped for so long—moving into the middle of the national economy. No longer are we just feeding off it from the edges.

Once-depleted Southern forest resources are being continually restored.

With its year-round pastures the South is now rivaling the West in the production of fine cattle.

With modern agricultural techniques it has become possible for Southern farmers to emancipate themselves from the obsolescent, soil-eroding, impoverishing one-crop system of bygone years.

The South's most dramatic recent growth, however, has occurred in its industrial development.

Since the end of World War II, the Southeastern states alone have increased their manufacturing employment 20 per cent, compared with a decrease nationally.

With only one-fourth of the nation's land area, the South now produces approximately one-half of its minerals.

Nuclear raw materials and fuel plants are operating in Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee. Nuclear reactors and nuclear-powered ships are being built in Georgia, Virginia and Mississippi. And atomic power plants are scheduled for construction in South Carolina and Florida.

With Ed Puckhaber Reports and remarks heard around campus during the past few days seem to indicate that the termination of Silent Week on Friday at noon will also terminate one of the most successful rush programs ever conducted by the State College IFC. Most of the houses have reported a record number of rushees having turned out to sign guess books and take part in the rush week activities. All fraternities, looking toward a bright future for State Greeks, anticipate large fall pledge classes.

I think it is safe to assume that for some, the success of rush conducted during orientation week comes as somewhat a surprise. It was feared by many that the turnout of the freshman class would not be nearly as large as envisioned by the members of the IFC who supported this plan. However, the crowded porches, hallways, and party rooms of the fraternity houses during the social events last Friday and Saturday nights left little doubt that the freshman participation, if anything, had been larger than many previous years.

Large numbers of rushees had decided by Friday or Saturday, and most certainly by Sunday

which fraternity they had decided to pledge, should a bid be extended to them. For this group, Silent Week has no real purpose. It is necessary however, to allow time for those who are undecided to have the chance to find the right answer to many of the problems which confront a freshman rushee. Aside from the greatest problem, that of choosing which bid to accept, the freshman often has the fear that by pledging a fraternity his first semester at school, his chances for making his required average will become slimmer. If this problem is in any way dampening your enthusiasm as far as accepting a bid, the following statements may help you toss aside some of your uncertainty.

The major part of the responsibility is on your shoulders. It is only when time and a lot of work is devoted to lessons that a respectable average can be obtained.

The fraternity has an interest in your grades simply because you have to have a 2.0 average before you can be initiated. Also, the overall house average has a bearing on the social status of the fraternity. Poor marks—no parties. It is as simple as that.

(See FLASHES, page 6)

struction in South Carolina and Florida.

. . . By 1975, Southerners, for the first time since the Civil War, will be earning incomes equal to the national average.

The South has much of which it can be justly proud in the initiative and efforts and sacrifices made by its own people to stimulate and aid its advances. A much greater portion of the cost of education in the South is borne through taxation than in other parts of the nation. The South has not just waited and hoped for industrialization.

We have actively sought it. Economically, Southern standards of living are rising and sectional differences in wages are fast disappearing.

It is this story, so often unseen, which demands that Southerners put aside the widow's veil . . . Our days of economic provincialism in the South have ended. Our days of political provincialism are numbered—provided we accept our position as a part of the main-stream of national life, and the leadership responsibility that goes with it . . .

(See SOUTH'S PEOPLE, page 5)

Chicken-In-The-Basket

Glenwood Ave. at Five Points

Plate Lunches, Chops, Steaks, and Seafood

Take-out Service for

Home, Parties and Picnics

CALL TE 2-1043

THERE IS ALWAYS A RECORD BARGIN AT

THIEM'S RECORD SHOP

New Location—Cor. Hargett-Salisbury St.

SAVE (clip & use) SAVE

Thiem's Record Shop

26 West Hargett Street

Records — Hi Fi Phonos — Accessories

FREE RECORD CLUB

Name

IS A MEMBER

45's	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	FREE
LP 3.98	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	FREE
LP 4.98	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	FREE
LP 5.98	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	FREE

One Free For Every 10 Purchased In Each Group

SAVE (clip & use) SAVE

Players—HiFi Equip.—Portable Radios

ORGANIZATIONAL ACCOUNTS INVITED

THIEM'S RECORD SHOP

YOUR MUSIC CORNER

LAUNDRAMATIC

Cameron Village

WASH AND DRY

DRY CLEANING

SHIRTS FINISHED

One Day Service

The Story of The Kingston Trio

The Cracked Pot was jammed. Undergraduates and others had crowded in to raise their glasses and their voices in song. During the past few weeks it had been even more crowded than usual because of three college students who had wandered in with their banjos and guitars and offered to entertain for free beer and pretzels and the fun of singing.

In the crowd, on a spring night in 1957, was a young San Francisco publicist named Frank Werber. He drank his beer slowly and listened intently.

When the 1:00 A.M. curfew cleared the tables, and the student customers began drifting back to the nearby campuses, Werber approached the three

young men packing away their instruments. He talked to them about their music and about themselves.

He learned that Dave Guard was a graduate student at Stanford University, and that Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane had just graduated from Menlo College. Dave and Bob had grown up together in Hawaii, where they had learned to strum ukuleles and sing by the time they were seven. Nick was the son of a Navy career officer, who returned from periodic sea duty and taught his children songs he had learned in the lands where his ship made port.

The three students and the young publicist talked long into the night, and when the barman

had washed the last glass and the janitor had turned the last chair up on a table, the trio had a manager. A contract had been written on a paper napkin at the Cracked Pot, and the singing threesome had a name. Because it suggested the calypso music that was then in vogue, and also had a vaguely collegiate flavor, they chose "The Kingston Trio".

The following week the hard work began. Werber took the Kingston Trio to San Francisco's well-known vocal coach Judy Davis. He bought a tape recorder so they could sing into it, hear their own mistakes and try again. Dave began writing out arrangements. Bob and Nick worked on the group's battered instruments until they were in top professional shape. They had

sets of casual Ivy League shirts and trousers carefully tailored. Werber groomed them in their stage manner. All spent hours in research for new material to bring their repertoire to full night club complement — three hours of songs without repetition.

The Kingston Trio met every day in a storage loft in San Francisco's North Beach area. There, sitting on accordion packing cases, they spent hours scoring new arrangements, rehearsing songs, vocalizing the increasingly complicated exercises set them by Judy Davis.

Then came the day when they knew that no further progress could be made without adding the most important ingredient for any performer: the audience.

Previously, the Kingstons had had the sympathetic audience of friends and fellow college students. Now they must win over, if they were to survive in the show world, a tough night club audience.

San Francisco night club patrons are among the world's most demanding. They are sophisticated and knowing; they take for granted the finest acts; they are quick to applaud genuine talent, but even quicker to sense and reject the commonplace, the witless, the dull. The Trio knew that here they would sink or swim.

Directly below the rehearsal loft was the Purple Onion, San Francisco's "discovery club," built on a tradition of providing a showcase for bright young talent. It was here that the Kingston Trio had their first opening—on a one-week trial basis.

Their first show was sensation, a spirited performance that brought the audience to its feet and kept the Kingstons on stage for encore after encore. The Kingston Trio met with Werber backstage after the show and they all knew they were on their way. Now was the time for careful analysis and refinement of their act to consolidate their position.

The rest of the week Werber watched audience reaction carefully, writing reams of notes, suggesting a deletion here, an addition there. Every night, response was enthusiastic and immediate for the three fresh young entertainers whose style, wit and unmistakable artistry brought a new dimension to the night club stage.

By now telegrams were beginning to come in from night club owners in Chicago and New York who hoped the Kingston Trio magic that had packed the Purple Onion for so many months would do the same for their spots.

The Trio knew this was yet another crossroad and they wanted to be fully prepared for it. Their success in San Francisco had been fantastic, but it had been built by Werber's carefully laid promotion and their own personal development as an act. Being on the road would be entirely different.

The boys felt the Kingston Trio wouldn't really be a seasoned act until they had been exposed to a tough audience in a city where they came as strangers. It was at this point that Werber wisely booked the Kingstons into one of the most difficult places for an entertainer to perform: A Reno lounge.

A "lounge act" is something almost unique to Nevada's

sprawling gambling spot. It's an act that works against the world's toughest competitor — Lady Luck. It's an act that performs in the same room with a glittering array of slot machines, faro tables, roulette wheels and dice. The customers are there to gamble; the entertainers are there to draw the customers to the gambling tables and then provide a background for the voices of croupiers, the shouts of winners and the grumbings-of-losers.

The Kingston Trio didn't want to be typed as a lounge act, but they felt it was an experience they had to have to get the feel of a rough-and-tumble side of the entertainment world they hadn't seen before.

For several weeks the Kingston Trio worked to the accompaniment of whirling slot machines and the cries of gamblers. And even in this environment they never lost their happy blend of consummate musicianship and the fun of singing together. Even though, on some nights when they were doing their sixth show at 5:00 A. M., the going was pretty rough. By the time the engagement was over they were seasoned performers and ready for a road trip. Today, the Kingstons say this was one of the most important steps upward in their entertainment career.

Meanwhile, Werber had been arranging a tour for the Kingston Trio. From the winter of 1957 to June 1958, the Kingston Trio was on the road, working to strange, new audiences at some of the nation's biggest night clubs—places like New York's Blue Angel and the Village Vanguard and Chicago's Mr. Kelly's.

In the summer of 1958, the Kingston Trio made a triumphal return to the city that had given them their start. After almost a year's absence from San Francisco, they opened at the famous Hungry i and found that the city was even more eager to hear their music than it had been during their smashing success of the year before. During the next four months, the "Standing Room Only" sign never came down.

It was while the Kingstons were playing at the Hungry i that the album they had recorded months before was finally released. It sold well to the people who had seen the Kingstons in person at night clubs across the country, but that was only a small percentage of the huge record-buying public. The album was a mild success, but no sensation.

When the Kingston Trio completed that record-breaking summer at the Hungry i, a summer during which the line of waiting customers extended up the step and far down the street almost every night, the boys felt they had earned a rest. It had been a year of hard though rewarding work.

An offer from the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu seemed to fill the bill. It would give Dave and Bob the opportunity to spend some time at home, and it would serve as a honeymoon for Nick and his wife. So the Kingston Trio flew to Hawaii to spend their days rehearsing on the beach and visiting with their families, and their nights singing in the glamorous vacation capital.

They didn't realize what was happening back on the mainland. Bill Terry and Paul Colburn, a couple of disc jockeys at Station KLUB in Salt Lake

City, had taken a particular liking to one of the songs in the Kingston Trio's album and had been giving it a heavy play on their turntables. They found that their listeners liked the song too and wanted more. Then other record-spinners across the country began picking the tune out of the album and started clamoring for Capitol to release the tune on a single record.

Capitol's Voile Gillmore called Werber, who was in Hawaii with the Trio, and said "Get those boys back here. It looks like you're going to have the record of the year."

Gillmore's prediction was no exaggeration. The song was "Tom Dooley," and this was the beginning of a meteoric success story that has already become a legend in show-business annals.

When the boys returned from Hawaii, "Tom Dooley" was the Number One song in the nation. Milton Berle, Perry Como, Dinah Shore, Patti Page, Jimmy Rodgers and Garry Moore—all signed the Kingston Trio for their TV shows. The most famous night clubs were bidding for the act.

But the boys also had in mind another audience they wanted to reach. They have always strongly believed that their music requires intelligent listening, because their songs have something significant to say. For this reason, Werber booked the Kingstons for as many concerts at colleges and universities as he could fit into their schedule, interspersing the campus appearances with night club and television dates. During the fall and winter of 1958 and the spring of 1959, the Kingston Trio averaged one college concert every two days.

"Tom Dooley" earned the Kingston Trio their first Gold Record, the coveted award presented for record sales of over one million copies.

It is this kind of response that has filled the Kingston Trio's trophy room. The first record for "Tom Dooley" is now surrounded by other plaques, cups and awards: "Voted by Disc Jockeys the Most Promising Singing Group of 1958" in the polls of both Billboard and Cash Box (the major music-business magazines); the Ballroom Operators' of America award as "The Best Show Attraction of the Year"; a coveted "Grammy" has just been joined by another one for this year's work (a gold gramophone, the record business equivalent of Hollywood's "Oscar" and television's "Emmy") from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. One month after their fourth album was released the Kingston Trio was claiming 4 out of the 8 firsts on the national album sales charts.

How has such success affected Dave, Bob and Nick? It's given them more confidence as performers, more maturity as individuals, but it has brought little change to their personalities. Though thoroughly professional in every sense, they are still basically the three young guys first heard at the Cracked Pot, three talented collegians who get a genuine kick out of singing together.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

STUDENT ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE PLAN

ACCIDENTS

Reimbursement will be made up to \$1,000.00 for each accident as described in the brochure.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT

For loss within 90 days of accident of:

Life\$1,000.00

DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Reimbursement under the accident portion of the insurance, for dependent children, is limited to \$250.00.

SICKNESS BENEFITS—NON-SURGICAL

Reimbursement will be made for the actual expenses incurred but not to exceed \$250.00 as follows:—

HOSPITAL ROOM AND BOARD—ward accommodations—requiring confinement for more than 18 hours,

HOSPITAL CHARGES for drugs, medicines, X-rays, examinations, use of operating room, etc.,

PHYSICIANS' FEES of \$4.00 per visit per day while confined in the hospital and no payment is made for surgery.

SURGICAL BENEFITS

HOSPITAL ROOM AND BOARD—for ward accommodations—not exceeding 30 days.

HOSPITAL INCIDENTAL EXPENSE (In-Patient) up to\$100.00

SURGICAL FEES—Benefits are in accordance with a graduated schedule ranging up to a maximum of\$300.00

IMPORTANT

Pre-existing Conditions Are Covered

ELIGIBILITY AND COST

All Students attending North Carolina State College on a full time basis, and their dependent spouse and children are eligible for this plan at a cost of:

Student\$10.50

Student and Spouse21.00

Student, Spouse and Children35.00

Applications cannot be accepted after October 15, 1960.

Plan underwritten by the EDUCATORS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

CHAMBLEE INSURANCE AGENCY

P. O. BOX 566
RALEIGH, N. C.

Phone
TE 3-4648

Applications will be sent to you upon request.

STATELINE

By
EARL MITCHELLE

This Saturday afternoon one of the greatest football rivalries will be renewed in Kenan Stadium when the North Carolina State Wolfpack tangles with the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina. Carolina holds the lead in the series by winning 35 games to only eight for the Pack. But in the last four years the Wolfpack has beaten the Tar Heels three times and were edged by only eight points last year. The new look at the Pack displayed in Riddick Stadium last Saturday against VPI has caused a great deal of concern to arise in the Carolina camp. State did not make many of the mistakes that a team usually makes in their first game.

Carolina was rated as low as fourth in the recent Operation ACC tour by two experienced writers. Last year the Tar Heels had a 5-5 mark which included a 50-0 drubbing of Duke that will long be remembered in ACC football history. The question at hand now is whether the boys from the Hill still have any fire left over from the fine end to a fair season. State is definitely improved from last year and Carolina appears to be about the same or maybe a little weaker.

After all is said and done we pick State to edge their brother institution in a close one.

In probably what could be called the feature game of the week, Clemson will tangle with Wake Forest. This could be the game that determines the ACC champ. In preseason polls Carolina, Clemson and Wake Forest were all rated as definite contenders for the ACC crown. This first game involving the Deacons and Clemson is a must game for both teams. Wake Forest is stronger than last year and Norman Snead is in rare form. Clemson lost Harvey White but Lowndes Shingler should be able to fill these shoes very well.

Even though the game will be played in Winston-Salem we will go along with Clemson in this one.

The Duke Blue Devils journey down south to meet the University of South Carolina in Columbia in a night game. Duke will be relying almost entirely on sophomores in this one. Sophomores have been known to be the heroes and the goats in the same game. If the Blue Devils' sophomores avoid making too many mistakes, Duke is going to be plenty tough. South Carolina, on the other hand, has enough experienced hands around to be a contender in this year's ACC race. The Gamecocks, who were rated as a darkhorse in preseason polls, will be extra tough on their home ground.

Even though Duke will be trying to get revenge from anybody for their beating at the end of last year, we still have to go with South Carolina in this one.

Another real interesting game will be played in College Park, Maryland. The powerful Texas Longhorns will cruise into the intersectional battle with Maryland as a definite favorite. Maryland showed a great deal of new spirit and power in stomping West Virginia 31-8 last Saturday on the Mountaineers home ground while Texas was being edged by Nebraska, 14-13.

We still believe that the Texas boys have too many horses for the Maryland team and will win this game without much trouble.

Virginia, the cellar dweller of the ACC for sometime, will take on William and Mary in Norfolk, Va. Wm. & Mary gave VMI a run for their money last weekend before falling 33-21. Virginia is currently sporting an 18-game losing streak. Dick Voris is promising a new look for the Cavaliers this fall, but it's going to take a lot of patches and paint to make Virginia fair game in the ACC.

Even with the predicted new look for the Cavaliers, the Indians should win this one.

We'll be looking for you in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon.

—EM

State and Carolina Tangle In 50th Game At Chapel Hill

By EARL MITCHELLE
In Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill the 50th game of the North Carolina-North Carolina State football series will take place this Saturday. The ACC clash will be the second game for the Wolfpack and the first for Carolina. The Tar Heels have won 35 games since the series started back in 1894 while losing only eight. Six have ended in ties.

Earle Edwards, who piloted the Pack to a 29-14 win over the VPI Gobblers last week, has had more success with the Tar Heels than any other State grid coach. In the six games that Edwards coached teams have faced the Tar Heels, they have come out on the winning end of the bargain three times. The three wins have come in the last four years with Carolina winning last year by a 20-12 count.

Edwards terms the Carolina game as a "second opening game" because the State staff has not had a chance to scout the Tar Heels this fall. Edwards stated that his staff would have to go mostly on Carolina's spring game and the films from last year's game to plan game strategy.

Edwards feels that the season opener with VPI was a real good ball game as far as the Wolfpack was concerned. The State team went through the entire game without losing the ball on a fumble or pass interception. The Pack also escaped the opening game without any serious injuries.

Edwards sums up the Carolina team in this manner.

"We're anxious to play them, but we'll have to improve our overall play if we're going to have a good chance to win. We know that North Carolina has better personnel than Virginia Tech, and more of it. They have a good football team."

The Wolfpack will probably lead off with Jim Tapp and John Gill at the ends. John Morris, who caught four passes for 57 yards in the VPI game, could break into the starting lineup. Collice Moore and Dick Reynolds will get the nod at the tackle slots in all probability. Bert Wilder, Graham Singleton and Nick Maravich will also see a great deal of action before the big battle at the Hill is over.

Joe Bushofsky and co-captain Alex Gilleskie will start off at the guards. Place-kicking specialist Jake Shaffer and Harry Puckett will also see a great deal of action at the guard positions. Co-captain Bill Hill will alternate with John Fitzgerald at the pivot post, Edwards picked out the defensive play of

Fitzgerald as a key part in the VPI win.

In the backfield, Roman Gabriel will be the master mind. Gabriel, who completed 13 of 20 passes against Tech, will be doing all the signal calling. Tom Dellinger, a defensive standout, will replace Gabriel in the defensive lineup. John Stanton, Al Taylor, who scored two touchdowns Saturday, Claude Gibson, and Randy Harrell will all see a great deal of action at the halfback posts. Jim D'Antonio, also a two TD man against VPI, and Roger Moore, sophomore standout, will alternate at fullback.

The Tar Heels, who will feature the lonesome end offense, will feature Conrad Sloop and John Schroeder at the ends. John Hegarty and John Stunda will probably get the nod at the tackles while co-captain Frank Riggs and Fred Mueller will be the starting guards. All-American candidate and Tar Heel co-captain Rip Hawkins will be starting at the center slot.

The starting role at quarterback spot will go to either Ward Marslender, a sophomore star, or junior Ray Farris, who ran second team behind Jack Cummings last year. Moyer Smith and Gib Carson will be starting at the halfbacks and Bob Elliot will be going at the fullback slot.

The Tar Heels, who stomped Duke 50-0 in their last game last season, will be moving into the State game as a favorite to grab top ACC honors. Last year the Tar Heels had a .500 season and finished second in the ACC. In last year's game the Tar Heels jumped into a 7-0 lead, but Ron Podwika scored twice to put the State team ahead 12-7. The Tar Heels came from behind with two touchdowns to win the game.

In other ACC clashes, Clemson meets Wake Forest, Duke faces South Carolina in a night game, Maryland meets Texas and Virginia takes on William and Mary in Norfolk, Va.

After the Carolina game in Chapel Hill, the Wolfpack will return home to play Virginia and Maryland before hitting the road for the rest of the season. For all intent and purpose you can throw the favorite tag out the window. The State-Carolina rivalry is a deep-rooted one and either one of the teams could win. The Wolfpack has been the underdog for the past four years, but yet they have won three of these games.

What's going to happen this year is anybody's guess.

CANTON CAFE

Chinese — American Food

Popular Price

408 Hillsboro St.

TE 2-7867

HIGH-FIDELITY AND STEREO-FIDELITY RECORDS BY

COLUMBIA

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

(A TOUCH OF LATIN)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RAY CONNIFF

HIS ORCHESTRA

AND CHORUS

STEPHENSON MUSIC CO.

Cameron Village

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

"Camels have a wonderful taste"

Roger Maris

HOME RUN HITTING RIGHT FIELDER OF THE N. Y. YANKEES

CAMEL

TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE FINEST IN DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Jolly's

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

1901 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

Beat the Tar Heels!

Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowships To Graduates

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The College has named Dr. Kingston Johns, Jr. as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally

"a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. *Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.* A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth

Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1961. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1961. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1961. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1961. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1961. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Monday Set As Last Day Of Registration

The deadline for the registration of students for State College's fall semester will be Monday, September 26, J. J. Stewart, Jr., dean of student affairs, reported Wednesday.

Dean Stewart said that the college's Admissions and Registration Office in Holladay Hall is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and that qualified students will be admitted up until Monday, September 26, at 5 p.m.

An orientation program for freshmen was held last week, and the fall semester registration of upperclassmen was held last Friday. Classes for all students began last Monday.

The college's total enrollment already has surpassed the 6,300 mark, an all-time high.

The fall semester will end Saturday, January 28, following a final examination period. Registration for the spring semester will be held Friday, February 3.

College Names ECC Grad To Direct State Band

Donald Brandt Adcock, a native of Durham, has been named acting director of bands at State College, replacing Robert A. Barnes, now on leave.

In his new capacity, Adcock will direct the college's 160-piece Marching Band and the 80-piece Symphonic Band.

Prior to joining the State College staff, Adcock taught at East Carolina College and in the high schools of Deming, N. M., Farmville, Va., and Rockingham, N. C.

He received his B.S. degree from East Carolina College and his M.A. degree from Columbia

University's Teachers College. In addition, he has done graduate study at Western State Teachers College in Gumnison, Colo.

Adcock is a member of the American School Band Association and is vice president of the North Carolina Bandmasters Association, of which he is serving as chairman of the Music Selection Clinic Committees.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Sharp of San Augustine, Texas, and they have a daughter, Sylvia, 2. The Adcocks reside at 4318 14th Street, Raleigh.

Cont. from page 2

South's People

Our new dollar potency must be matched by political potency—not the kind that measures its strength by its noise, or by its capacity to produce headlines, but by its influence in achieving national, as well as the regional, well-being.

The South is changing, along with the nation, industrially and economically. But our political progress has not kept pace with the rate of other progress.

Our business leaders have sensed the great profit-making potential in a changing new South. They have been bold in their drives to move forward.

But thus far too many of our political leaders have been neither bold nor resourceful.

Senators, congressmen, governors, and mayors, too often, have been far more concerned with how they would personally come out on election day than with how the nation and the people would come out.

In the agony and travail of meeting problems of racial adjustments, too much of the political leadership of the South in our generation thus far has failed miserably.

Too many strong names—strong men—honored men—with past records glittering with accomplishment have failed the South in its time of great need.

They have allowed the South to search agonizingly among the hot coals of defiance and in the ashes of bitterness.

They have failed to counsel Southerners to be reasonable, to be patient and, most important of all, to look forward and think and act constructively.

They have encouraged the erection of barriers to communication between men of good will of all races, thus inevitably setting the stage for conflict and disorder.

They have not been brave. And the same indictment could be made against politicians of all other regions.

But our past failures, I hasten to say, do not give me pessimism. Paradoxical as it may seem, out of our failures will come the making of the Southland and of the nation.

Because it is out of failures and even despair that great leadership will arise.

Great leadership never comes in the quiet and sweetness of early mornings when all things seem good and clean with newness and promise.

Rather, it comes as the shadows lengthen on dark and stormy days—days ruled by wrong, tormented by fear.

For without wrong there is no urge to do right. Without sickness there is no will to search for cures.

Without oppression there is no longing for liberation. Great leadership does not come to people; it comes from people.

Out of the darkness it comes with a light held high that all may see. Over the roar of demagoguery and selfishness and prejudice its voice is heard clear and strong.

The South will not be impoverished politically. The same necessitous circumstances that produced Washington and Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, Marshall, Jackson and all the rest in the South and for the nation are now at work again.

The South will not be content to rely for its primary strength in the nation's political counsels upon how long its congressmen have been in office. The South will produce new leaders—leaders tempered on the anvil of adversity and strong in competence and courage.

The will look forward, not backward. They will be our region's pride.

But more importantly, they will be America's strength.

I have no doubts about the ability of our Southern people to respond to this challenge, to respond to the type of leadership which is capable of bringing out the best in the South.

YMCA 'Search Parties' Plan Many Discussions

Each year during registration at State College, the College YMCA sets up a display showing areas of student interest. This year's display and program stem around "Search Parties."

The "Search Parties" are discussion groups composed of students who feel that they do not understand enough about Christianity and the rest of the world.

There are six "Search Parties"—each one under the direction of a student chairman. The six areas of search and the chairmen are:

"What Christians Believe and Why"—Stuart Marks of Wilmington and Carlyle Franklin of Richmond, Va., co-chairmen.

"Militarism, Nationalism, and World Understanding"—Floyd McCall of Drexel, chairman.

"Social Ills and Personal Concern"—John Hugh Cook of Marion and James Lester Cox

of Reidsville, co-chairmen.

"Christianity and the Arts"—Ernest Caldwell of Lawson, Md., and Donald Cline of Gold Hill, co-chairmen.

"Christianity and Democracy"—Richard Currie of Lake Parssipany, N. J., and Woodrow Taylor of Kinston, co-chairmen.

"Campus Life and Values"—Charles Scott Bently of Richmond, Va., chairman.

Faculty advisers for the "Search Parties" are Prof. W. Curtis Fitzgerald of the Department of Philosophy and Religion; Dr. Murray S. Downs of the Department of History and Political Science; Dr. E. C. Schwertman; Prof. Joseph H. Cox of the School of Design; Dr. Herbert Collins of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; Dr. J. Leon Helguera of the Department of History and Political Science.



IT'S RIGHT ON TOP THE NEW ESTERBROOK "101"

Hurry! Hurry! Step right up and see the marvel of the ages! ... the new Esterbrook "101." A different type of cartridge pen! It carries 2 cartridges in the barrel—one is a spare ... so there's no need to run out of ink.

The new Esterbrook "101" performs more tricks than a trained seal. Changes pen points as quickly as you can change your mind. Gives you a choice of 32 pen points.

Smartly styled, smooth-writing, the Esterbrook "101" is creating a 3-ring-circus of excitement ... you'll see why at your Esterbrook dealer's.

Do it up big—top everything with the pen that has everything... the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain pen. 5 colors, available in squeeze-fill, too! \$1.95.

Esterbrook Pens \$1.95
Other Esterbrook pens slightly higher

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!



STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

GET YOUR

BRAKES RELINED \$12.95, all 4 wheels, incl. labor & Material, 1 hour service, Ford, Chev, and ply. All other U. S. Cars, \$15.95. Guaranteed 1 year or 20,000 miles.

Glass Pac Mufflers, installed \$6.88 (Chev 49-53), Aero type Shocks installed, \$6.50 all makes and models.

Best Deal in Town

BETTER BRAKE SHOP

500 W. Morgan St. TE 4-1548

Call or drop in for an appointment

20% DISCOUNT For Students Only

Students—

Let us dry clean your wash and wear clothing. It will look better and last longer.

Quick Service If Needed

FRIENDLY CLEANERS

2910 Hillsboro Street

WELCOME STUDENTS!

FINCH'S RESTAURANTS

Restaurant and Cafeteria

11 A.M. til Midnight

The Broiler Hillsboro St.

Open 24 Hours Every Day

H. J. FINCH, PRESIDENT

Justice And Judgement

By
F
O
U
R
S
Q
U
A
R
E

This is the first (and probably the last) in a series of articles(?) that will be printed in this newspaper on Thursday of each week.

DECLARATION: We, THE FOURSQUARE, being perfect and completely without flaw, do hereby decree that we shall be judge and jury over all. This column was born of satire, nurtured by free thought criticism and bathed in humor. What more do you want?

Since the authors of this column are not intimidated by monetary inducements, do not expect the same quantity of words that are to be found under such bylines as A. C. Snow, Kays Gary, and one other individual who is certainly no friend to State College. Need we say who?

If any of our readers had the good fortune to read the Friday edition of The Raleigh Times (Sept. 16), then they will know why we thank A. C. Snow for his column containing many things that have needed saying for a long time. For those who missed these words of wisdom perhaps it might prove interesting to look up a copy of The Times from last Friday. Thanks A. C.

If anyone has any gripes, comments, congratulations, and jokes etc. that they would like to see in print, just mail them or bring them by The Technician office. But make sure that you address all letters to Justice and Judgement, c/o The Technician, N. C. State College.

The College Administration is to be commended for the new Schedule of Courses and Registration Procedures that was published for use this year.

A Word to the Wise!
Don't call a fraternity a FRAT. We hear that the social boys don't use four-letter words anymore.

Study hard, it's not that we like your face but the Students Supply Store needs your money.

You can make all your new friends at the CU.
You Tell Us.

Why the ROTC Departments requisitioned three thousand Mickey Mouse Hats?

What the Hell a four-way STOP is?

How many tear gas bombs the Raleigh Police Department has reserved for State College this year?

Which of the fraternities served R. C. Cola and Moon Pies to their Rushees?
Overheard in Penney's:

1st Year Design Student:

Flashes

(Continued from page 2)

Because of this interest in pledge scholarship, freshmen pledges can expect to receive help in courses in which difficulties are being encountered.

These few sentences do not contain all of the answers, but I hope they will encourage one or two of the freshmen who may be considering the wait-until-next-semester-and-see attitude. The fraternities would like to have you now. Your average is not going to be hurt unless you let it fall down. So why wait and miss four months of fraternity fellowship?

Mother, buy me one of these!
Mother: No, Ralph, you don't need a brassiere.

We see that Playboy has upped its price to sixty cents. Ha, voyeurism doesn't come too cheap this year, does it boys?

We've heard that the N. C. State Constabulary Force (Campus Cops) is laughing with glee over the fact that two-thirds of the incoming Freshman Class has cars on the campus. Yes, that ten percent does mount up!

From the Cafeteria:

1st Cook: The garbage man is here.

Manager: Good, tell him to leave twelve cans.

Wonder how fast those boys with the tied-down sliderules can draw them?

What's New on Campus?

God knows how many new Freshman.

Two Freshman Co-eds, who we hear are on scholarship from the M & O. We'd hate to think that our dear friends down at the M & O Office would want to pull the wool over our eyes by trying to hide their COW-PASTURE FENCES behind the figures of these two lovely young things.

Meet Your Friends At The

ANCHORAGE

DELICIOUS PIZZAS

ALL TYPES OF BEVERAGES

ALL THE FREE PEANUTS THAT YOU CAN EAT ON

TUESDAY NIGHT

ANCHORAGE

At Five Points on Fairview Road

COME TO Sembower's Bookshop

2502 Hillsboro St.—Dial VA 8-5843

For—PAPERBACK BOOKS in all price ranges.

—NEW AND USED BOOKS in a variety of subject fields.

—GREETING CARDS, including contemporary designs.

—STATIONERY, including typewriter paper.

OPEN: MON.-FRI., 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

SAT., 10 A.M.-1 P.M.

WELCOME STUDENTS

STATE HOUSE RESTAURANT

ACROSS FROM PATTERSON HALL

Serving Home Cooked
Meals

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

HIGHT CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

SHIRT SPECIALISTS

2110 HILLSBORO ST.

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR FIRST CONCERN"

Navy To Interview Officer Candidates

Representatives from the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Programs and the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Virginia, will visit State College, Raleigh, North Carolina for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested individuals. The team will be located in the Student Union, September 27-30.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and several specialty categories. Most of the programs are open for application only to college seniors; however, undergraduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

All students are urged and welcome to stop by and talk with the team about their plans for military service.

Shannon Named To Staff

Henry Anthony Shannon of Garner is a new faculty member in the Department of Mathematics and Science Education in Raleigh. He joined the department in 1949. He was an advisor in science and mathematics for the State Department of Public Instruction with offices in Raleigh. He joined the department in 1949.

Announcement of the appointment of the new faculty member is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Garner, Bryant Kirkland, dean of the College's School of Education. He is married and the father of two daughters.

Prior to accepting the position at State College, Shannon was an assistant professor in the Department of Public Instruction with offices in Raleigh. He joined the department in 1949.

Keep Your School Funds in a

SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

* No Service Charge

* No Minimum Balance Required

* Just a Small Charge for Book of Checks

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS A CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN BRANCH

CAMERON VILLAGE
(Across from Sears Parking Lot)

PLUS 6 OTHER OFFICES IN RALEIGH

OPEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON 3:00 to 6:00

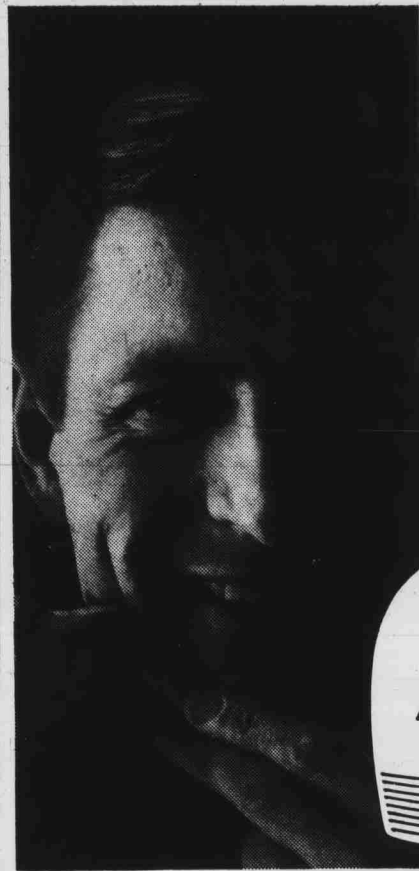
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

Member Wolfpack Club, Too!

Mister...
you're going to wear
that shave all day!

START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power — refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



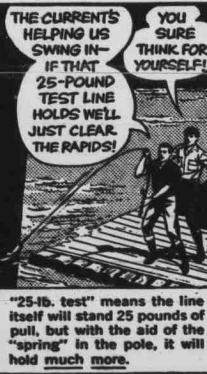
SHULTON

Runaway Raft!



When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river...

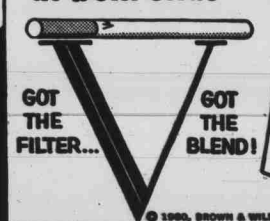
Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline...



"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.



THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it...
at both ends



© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMS TOBACCO CORP.