

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Offices in 1911 Building

Six Pages This Issue

Carroll Mann, Loyal Friend of State College, Succumbs

Professor Carroll L. Mann, who served as a member of the State College Staff for almost half a century, died yesterday in Raleigh.

He was a native of Fairfield in Hyde County, N. C., and retired from his position on the faculty on July 1, 1948.

At the time of his retirement he was head of State College's Department of Civil Engineering—one of the foremost departments of its kind in the world.

In addition to his work as a scientist and teacher, Professor Mann was chairman of the committee which raised funds for and supervised the erection of the college's famed Memorial Tower, 122-foot edifice in memory of the 33 State College alumni who were killed in the service of their country during World War I.

Upon retiring in 1948 after 48 years of service on the college faculty, Professor Mann was asked if he planned to leave Raleigh to spend his retirement years elsewhere. He said he did not plan to depart from Raleigh and added:

"When the time comes for me to die, the last thing I want to hear are the chimes on Memorial Tower at the college."

"My greatest experience has been the work I have done on that Tower."

Professor Mann began his tenure as a teacher at the college in September, 1899, a few months after his graduation from the school, and served under all of State College's chief administrative officers from the late Col. Alexander Q. Holladay, the first president to the late Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

Professor Mann spent all of his professional life at State College, with the exception of a few months' work as assistant engineer with the Isthmian Canal Commission in Nicaragua and as assistant engineer with the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

In recognition of his achievements for the advancement of civil engineering in North Carolina and the South, the American Society of Civil Engineers recently awarded Professor Mann a certificate of life mem-

bership. He organized the college chapter of ASCE and was a past president of the society's North Carolina section.

Professor Mann was appointed head of the State College's Department of Civil Engineering in 1916 to succeed Dr. W. C. Riddick, who was elected president of the college that year. He has held that post until his retirement and was honored by several professional and technical organizations for his accomplishments.

Professor Mann began work on the Memorial Tower Committee in 1919 and was engaged in work on the project until it was completed.

The Department of Civil Engineering which Professor Mann headed, is the second oldest department at State College and has perhaps the largest number of graduates of any department in the school. Alumni of the department are scattered all over the world, and many of them corresponded with Professor Mann regularly.

He was educated at State Col-

lege and, at Cornell University, where he did graduated work in the summer of 1916.

His professional affiliations included membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, the North Carolina Society of Engineers, and the Raleigh Rotary Club. He was listed in "Who's Who in Engineering."

Professor Mann was secretary of the State Board of Registration for Engineers and Land Surveyors for 25 years.

In 1946, State College named its four-story civil engineering building Mann Hall in honor of Professor Mann. The building contains the headquarters of the Department of Civil Engineering including offices, classrooms, an auditorium, a library, drafting rooms, and study rooms.

Taking part in the dedication of the building on November 16, 1956, and the tribute to Professor Mann was former Governor Luther Hodges and W. H. Rogers, Jr., who at that time was chief engineer of the State Highway Commission.

Professor Mann's son, Carroll L. Mann, Jr., is a member of the faculty in the college's Department of Civil Engineering.

Ag Council Plans Annual Field Day

The Agricultural Council is presenting its Annual Ag. Day Program, May 20. This program is a variety of events sponsored by the eleven agricultural departmental clubs. The events are competitive; some of which are Spin Casting, Sack Races, and Greasy Pig Chase. A Milkmaid Contest for the ladies will also be held. Participation is invited from every student in the School of Agriculture and the Department of Agricultural Education. Three trophies will be given to the top three participating clubs. This is a day of fellowship for every student, his wife or girl friend, faculty and their families, and graduate students in agriculture. The events will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue through the early afternoon with a break at noon for a free barbecue for everyone attending.

The day's activities will be climaxed by a semi-formal dance at the Woman's Club in downtown Raleigh beginning at 8:00 p.m. The dance will feature the Corvettes, a popular dance band. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Bids can be secured from the office of the Director of Instruction in Patterson Hall or your Agricultural Council representative.

The final Agricultural Council program, Awards Night, will be held in the College Union Theater, May 23 at 7:00 p.m. The outstanding students in the School of Agriculture will be recognized, as will be the outstanding departmental club. Dr. Glazener, Director of Instruction, will be the speaker for the evening.

Peace Corps Plans Outlined At Meeting

Approximately thirty State College students were present at a meeting held Wednesday night to acquaint interested persons with the philosophy of the Peace Corps and the plans which the college is making to participate in it. Present at the meeting which was held in the College Union were Dr. Abraham Holtzman, Chairman of the Chancellor's Peace Corps Committee, Miss Betty Black, State College representative to the national conference on the Peace Corps, and General Capus Waynick, former Director of the Point 4 Program and Ambassador to Colombia.

In her report of the conference which she attended, Miss Black remarked that very few of the delegates to the conference were engaged in technical fields of study. She pointed out that most of the delegates knew little about the prime aspects of foreign policy and cultural differences which would be faced in such an undertaking.

Dr. Holtzman introduced General Waynick as one well-qualified to discuss the problems of

establishing the Peace Corps since he was the organizer of the Point Four Program which has served as a forerunner of the proposed corps. The General expressed his deep hopes for the success of the plan, but warned that without truly devoted members, the Corps might prove to be a detriment to our foreign prestige. He also emphasized that an enormous task lay before us on the home front. He warned that Americans must get their heads out of the sand and wake up to what is really happening in the world of today before they can hope to favorably influence others. He further emphasized that the Peace Corps must carry the true spirit of brotherhood with them, and that any help which they give must not be offered patronizingly. General Waynick added that the world is now our neighborhood and must be made a good one to live in. He pointed out our responsibility to start a conscientious movement to improve the world neighborhood.

General Waynick urged the

(See PEACE CORPS, page 2)

- Campus Crier -

Agromecks will be given out for the last time on Monday May 22, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Agromeck Business office, 323 1911 Building.

The Peace Corps examination will be given to all interested students Saturday, May 27. Volunteers should fill out and mail a questionnaire form which can be obtained in 206 Holladay Hall. The test will be given in this area.

Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity will hold its spring picnic this Saturday, May 20, from 4:00 until 1:00 p.m. at Fincrest Lodge. Those planning to attend are to meet in front of the College Union at 3:30 p.m. Please sign up at Room 206 Holladay Hall if you plan to attend. Also state whether you are bringing a date and if you have a car. Everyone is invited to join in this outing.



Gen. Capus Waynick, former U. S. ambassador to Nicaragua and Colombia (right), is shown addressing State College students interested in the Peace Corps at a meeting held last night in the College Union. In the center is Miss Betty Black, State's representative to the National Conference on the Peace Corps. At left is Dr. Abraham Holtzman, Chairman of the college's Peace Corps Committee (another article on Dr. Holtzman on page 2)

Reunion Banquet Held

Golden Chain Honors Alumni

On Friday night, May 12, the Golden Chain Senior Honor Society held its first Alumni Banquet in conjunction with the tapping which took place on Thursday afternoon. Unusual decor and an unprecedented program characterized the event which featured the noted humorist, Dave Morrah, who was a 1935 graduate of State College and a member of Golden Chain. The smorgasbord dinner was preceded by the invocation which was offered by Oscar B. Woodbridge and the remainder of the program took place following the dinner.

Sandy Matthews, Arch-Regent of the 1960-61 Golden Chain, acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion which saw the links of next year take the society's oath. The oath was administered before an ice-cutting of the Golden Chain key which was silhouetted in gold light with a base of gold flowers. Following the oath each member was presented with his shingle and congratulated for the award.

Following introductions and comments by Matthews, the newly tapped honoraries, Dr. John T. Caldwell and Paul H. Derr, were given tribute. Morrah then rose to enchant the audience with a humorous talk entitled "How to be a failure" or "How to be a writer." Morrah kept the audience spellbound with his anecdotes and sketches of his college days at State.

After Morrah's talk—which will surely be long-remembered—each alumnus present rose and introduced himself. Many were complimentary towards the occasion and all of the more than 100 present agreed that

such an event should be held more often in the future. Many renewed old friendships and new relationships were created by the alumni present. All of the alumni since 1926 were invited and over 20% of the membership were in attendance.

The banquet was not only to honor the new initiates, but was a means of expressing the traditional purpose of Golden Chain; that being "to bind each individual closer to his fellow students and his Alma Mater." The oc-

casión brought to the front the fact that all of the members were linked together in one common purpose.

The new links honored at the banquet included: John Wilcox, Mike Perry, Mike Lea, Bill Jackson, Jim Caldwell, John Cobb, Norris Tolson, Jim Hackney, Lamar Thomas, Jimmy Futrell, John Kanipe, and Ervin Lineberger. Mrs. Paul H. Derr attended in absence of her husband, and Dr. Caldwell was honored in his absence.

State Senator To Speak At Annual SG Banquet

Dr. Robert Lee Humber, North Carolina State Senator from Greenville and Founder of the Movement for World Federation will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the North Carolina State College Student Government in the College Union Ballroom on Friday, May 19, at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Humber will be introduced by Norris Tolson of Tarboro, incoming President of the Student Government.

Dr. Humber, a lawyer and member of the North Carolina Bar Association graduated from Wake Forest College B.A., 1918 and LL.B., 1921; Oxford University, Rhodes Scholar from North Carolina, 1923; Harvard University, M.A., 1926; University of Paris, American Field Service Fellow, 1926-1928. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternities. Awarded the World Government News Medal for

the most outstanding service to World Federation, 1948 and the American War Dads Prize for the greatest single contribution to World Peace, 1948, he is the author of "The Declaration of the Federation of the World." He is a trustee at Meredith and Wake Forest Colleges.

Dr. Humber was Vice President of the Baptist State Convention in 1947, Chairman of the North Carolina State Art Commission since 1951. He is now serving his second term in the North Carolina State Assembly as State Senator from Pitt County.

Certificates will be presented to retiring members of the student government by Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College.

Remarks will be made by Bob Cooke, of Huntersville, retiring president of the college's student body. The invocation will be given by Alan Kimball of Norlina, retiring student government secretary.

Our Last Word

This will be the last that we will say on the scandals.

The letters on this page are both exceptionally well written and clear, and we agree with them in almost everything that they say.

Both they and we, however, have neglected to mention one important aspect of the situation.

Before we start condemning all athletes, we should think of the ones who have worked very hard to have a winning team and have still made a great contribution to our school.

If we students are so upset over having a few of our number to "sell out", how do you think that their honest teammates feel? They practiced and worked very hard to win, only to find out that it was all in vain. They have been wronged more than any of us, and it is unfair to condemn them for the iniquities of their teammates.

A Great Need

The Technician next year is planning to bring to the students better news coverage, better layout, more features, and more entertainment.

As readers may have noticed, we have been experimenting with different types of layout for the last month. We feel that if a paper is more pleasing to the eye, it will be better received by its readers.

The greatest disadvantage that the Technician has faced this year is the lack of comment by students on contemporary happenings. We look at other college papers and past volumes of the Technician and see columns written by the students and regret that none have appeared in The Technician this year. Columns in college papers have a certain impact which news and even editorials lack.

A columnist is not bounded by the same restrictions that other writers on a paper are. He can be satirical or humorous in ways that are unacceptable for editorial writers to be. He can express his feelings by writing a story with a moral, a hypothetical happening, or by using gross exaggeration. This has been missing in our columns this year. Humor is fine, but when a column becomes a group of jokes it loses its true meaning. A column should be a force for student and college improvement. Past column writers for the paper enjoyed expressing their opinions greatly, and in the past, they have been responsible for many campus improvements.

If anyone feels that he would like to express his opinions creatively, we would be happy to talk with him. A talented writer in this capacity can do more for the college and his fellow students than almost anyone on campus.

ML

The Technician

Thursday, May 18, 1961

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Comments On Basketball Scandal

To the Editor:

Now that State College has joined the roster of colleges involved in the basketball scandals, a question arises; one which goes far beyond the issue concerning the morals of our athletic representatives. Should the students of State College feel any guilt or remorse over the fact that three of their so-called fellow students sold out their college? The answer is emphatically no. Certainly the student body, faculty, and administration cannot be completely exonerated for allowing such a situation to develop.

But one important item cannot be overlooked. As anyone even vaguely familiar with college athletic practices knows, the individuals who represent a school in the major varsity sports do not represent the student body. On the contrary, they represent the result of hard working recruiters and scouts,

who scour the country in search of prospective players with gargantuan potentials — athletic, of course, not mental. Today athletes are bought on an open market; football players by the pound and basketball players by the foot. But the most ridiculous irony concerns the ultimate purchaser — the one group above all others who represent the intellectual attainment of civilized man, and whose duty it is to transmit their knowledge to new generations.

There is a tremendous abyss separating the student who attends an institution because of the knowledge available to him there, and the student who goes there solely because he is offered more there for his athletic ability than at any other institution. For the first type of student, loyalty will be generated as the by-product of his understanding of his purpose there.

But the latter possesses only a superficial loyalty, acknowledged by the fact that he has essentially been purchased to perform to the delight or dismay of his "fellow" students. If his loyalty can be purchased once, is there any wonder that it can be resold?

In this country today the college athletic program has grown like a malignant tumor, with all the connotative assets of a malignancy. It has grown to such proportions that many have been convinced the patient cannot live if the malignancy is removed. Despite their protestations of importance, the inevitable result of this type of deadly corruption will not only destroy itself, but at the same time will drag through the gutter the high ideals for which our colleges and universities stand today.

This scandal which we must now live with is a product of a

long line of recurring abuses which have been compounding over the years. The basketball fixing, cheating, tampering with academic records and examinations, disgraceful recruiting practices, and demoralizing subsidizing of players are all symptoms of the ailment. Each act leaves an impression with the participating players, and the resulting debasement leaves its mark on the reputation of the institution.

This is the situation as we have allowed it to exist. It is up to the responsible element of our college population to take action, and the time is now.

Robert E. Messick, Sr.

To the Editor:

If organized gamblers were informed that any further interference with collegiate athletics would cause these events to be terminated, they would cease their present methods of "support." If it is worth \$1200 to influence the final score of a game by a few points, then the playing of that game must be very important. Let the gamblers know that they must keep their dirty hands off of our ball players or there will be no ball game.

Colleges are suppose to have education as a first objective and no one can convince me that a good "ball team" helps this objective. Likewise, I don't see how the lack of a ball team that has been sold to hoodlums can in anyway hinder the educational program of a college.

If the students who attend college for an education wish to participate in athletics, give them all the support they need particularly my athletic fee, but to hell with "professional status" athletes in a school for education. Why not let the various athletic associations finance their own schools and the problems of keeping them clean. Professional baseball has its own training program.

It is a damn shame that the taxpayers and the students seeking an education have to afford big time gamblers an event by which to fill their non-tax coffers. People such as great coaches, heads of schools, parents of the "players", student bodies, and bureaus of investigation who are effected by pay-off ball playing should not be sold so cheaply. Their time and positions are worth more.

I believe in turning the other cheek, but not even the Bible suggest bending over.

H. A. Fairfax

Assorted Poems

Truth

Is life a reality or a dream
In which every act seems
To be real—
Even to the extent
That my existence
Is the only truth?

Time

Gone is another day
From this year's calendar,
Only to be remembered
As a day among so many others.
'Twas but a segment of time—
The most infinite of quantities.

Tranquility

The fog hugs the ground.
The air is thick.
The vapor is all-consuming.
As vague shapes appear,
The stillness is violated
By human voices.

John Speight

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)

college to begin screening graduates and underclassmen for enlistment and to consider varying some curriculums to fit the needs of those prospective volunteers. He further suggested that the college conceive some specific project to undertake in some particular country, and to make formal application as a training center.

Dr. Holtzman then presented some definite plans and details concerning the program. He suggested that the members of the Peace Corps would not serve as missionaries to the countries to which they are sent, but will act only in the capacity of a fellow

(See PEACE CORPS, page 6)

Holtzman: Outstanding Professor

(This is the fourth article in The Technician series featuring the outstanding State College faculty men who received the Distinguished Classroom Teacher Award last year.)

By Bill Jackson

115 Winston Hall is the office of Dr. Abraham Holtzman, the recipient of the Distinguished Classroom Teacher Award from the School of General Studies. Dr. Holtzman, well-known by students, faculty, and administration, is an Associate Professor of History and Political Science.

Since his arrival at State College in 1955, Dr. Holtzman has taken an active interest in student affairs. He has been selected to honorary memberships in Golden Chain, the senior honor society, and Blue Key, national honor fraternity. Dr. Holtzman has served as faculty advisor for the Forum Committee and the Hillel Group. He is currently serving as Chairman of the Peace Corps Committee for State College.

An important contribution of his to the development of the academic atmosphere at State, is through the organization of the Apollo Club, the supper discussion group sponsored by the YMCA. Dr. Holtzman has worked closely with Mr. O. B. Woodriddle, Director of Religious Activities at the college, in planning the Apollo Club program.

"My general impression," said Dr. Holtzman, "is that the function of teaching is not recognized as vital in most institutions of higher education; by all means research and publication are at the heart of the institutions."

"I don't think an instructor can do his best job of teaching

unless he is involved in personal research. On the other hand, there has been a tendency to undervalue the significance of teaching, both as a creative effort and as something vital to the individual student."

Dr. Holtzman went on to say that the student will want to learn if the professor is interested and enthusiastic in the subject matter. To him, the involvement of the student in the learning process is an intimate and personal one. The student has to do the learning for himself, but the truly good teacher can open the door.

The role of education, Dr. Holtzman stated, is to develop the student's ability to think in disciplined, meaningful, and conceptual terms. The teacher's job is to "spark in them spontaneity and creativity in the learning process."

"Research and publication are vital to a university," Dr. Holtzman concluded, "and teaching is also. I think the program (Classroom Teacher Award) is a good one and should be continued to recognize good teaching."

The recipients of the Distinguished Classroom Teacher Awards are selected by top-ranking members of the senior class in each of the schools. The students themselves are chosen from the recommendations of the Deans and department heads. The criteria for teacher selection is left up to the individual committees of students. It has been felt by the persons involved in the program that the superior students participating in the project are well qualified to adjudge the effectiveness of a professor's classroom performance.

Dr. Holtzman, a native of Detroit, attended high school in

The C U Scene

By Francis Buckley

Friday night, May 19, there will be another Outdoor Pop Concert. This will be the last concert in the series this year. This concert will feature Dixieland music and should be especially enjoyable.

The weekend movie this weekend will be "The Young Lions." It will be shown Saturday and Sunday at the listed times. Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin, and May Britt will be starring in the movie. "The Young Lions" is the powerful, many-faceted story of three young men—two Americans and a German—in the campaigns of World War II. A young Jewish-American must

methodically fight his tormentors in camp before he is accepted as a fellow-soldier; a Broadway entertainer overcomes his instinctive cowardice and is sent to the front; a young Wehrmacht lieutenant is slowly sickened by his job. Much of the film was made on overseas locations and some documentary footage, such as the scenes in a liberated concentration camp, is used.

There will be a Gun Show in the College Union this weekend also. It is sponsored by the Sir Walter Gun Club and features both modern and antique guns. No admission will be charged to see any of the many and varied displays.

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1960-61 Grant-In-Aid Recipients

The following students received grants-in-aid for the 1960-61 school year. These grants are one-year general scholarship awards made to those students who have clearly satisfactory records academically and with respect to citizenship, and who also can show clear financial need. Applications may be submitted at any time. However, the Financial Aid Office prefers that applications for such assistance in 1961-62 be filed by the end of the current academic year or at least by early summer. Application forms may be obtained at 207 Holladay Hall.

The same application is used for consideration for long-term, low-interest loans, including National Defense Student Loans.

Rising sophomores who received Talent For Service Scholarships designated as one-year awards must re-apply to have scholarship assistance continued.

Fajie Abe-Albemarle, N. C.; Ralph G. Abernathy-Gastonia, N. C.; Robert R. Allen-Cherryville, N. C.; Woodrow A. Anderson-Goldsboro, N. C.; Robert L. Andrews-Sparta, N. C.; William Bailey, III-Danville, Va.; George W. Baldwin-Vass, N. C.; Wayne J. Baldwin-Wilmington, N. C.; Harvey T. Banks-Newton, N. C.; Michael V. Barahill-Battleboro, N. C.; Clemon E. Bass, Jr.-Edenton, N. C.; Joseph B. Bass-Winston-Salem, N. C.; Jerry Lee Bennett-Kernersville, N. C.; Billy B. Best-Stumpville, N. C.; Robert H. Biggerstaff-Vale, N. C.; Roy N. Bishop-Aberdeen, N. C.

Edward E. Black, Jr.-Asheville, N. C.; Neil F. Blake-Wallace, N. C.; Douglas B. Blakeley-Winston-Salem, N. C.; William H. Booth, Jr.-Morganton, N. C.; James E. Boyette, Jr.-Kenly, N. C.; Warren G. Boyette-Clayton, N. C.; Leslie B. Brady, Jr.-Newton, N. C.; William E. Brannock-Raleigh, N. C.; Robert E. Brittain-Boone, N. C.; James C. Brittingham, III-Hamlet, N. C.; Gene A. Britton-Jackson, N. C.; James Orva Brown-Asheboro, N. C.; Neil E. Brown-Asheville, N. C.; Coy Glen Buck-Stokes, N. C.

Larry T. Bumgardner-Stanley, N. C.; William J. Burgess-Staley, N. C.; William E. Burton, Jr.-Hickory, N. C.; Robert F. Busie-Sparta, N. C.; John A. Bynum, Jr.-Wadesboro, N. C.; Donald E. Cason-Mebane, N. C.; Larry Bryan Carawan-Greenville, N. C.; Donald D. Childers-Kannapolis, N. C.; Mitchell Lee Childress-Gilboville, N. C.; Lew Gary

Clonts-Granite Falls, N. C.; Clyde C. Cobb-Edenton, N. C.; David S. Cobb-Parkersburg, N. C.; Billy D. Connolly-Bakersville, N. C.; Larry Ray Cornwell-Shelby, N. C.; James C. Crew-Morganton, N. C.; John W. Curran-Charlotte, N. C.; Ernest H. Cutler-Blounts Creek, N. C.; Garland M. Dagenhart, Jr.-Taylorsville, N. C.; Kenneth G. Davenport-Newland, N. C.; Harry G. Davis, Jr.-Raleigh, N. C.; Kenneth L. Davis-Asheville, N. C.; Merry Lane Davis-Mt. Ulla, N. C.; Roy McRee Davis-Asheville, N. C.; Billy C. Downings-Fayetteville, N. C.

Jerry A. Edwards-Mooresville, N. C.; William E. Edwards-Winston-Salem, N. C.; Johnny Lee Elliott-Statesville, N. C.; Robert C. Ellis, Jr.-Shelby, N. C.; Alan Grant Felimster-Taylorsville, N. C.; Coy Dean Fink-Faith, N. C.; Robert J. Fleming, Jr.-Fuquay Springs, N. C.; Ronald Fred Foster-Ferguson, N. C.; Harold L. Fry-Newton, N. C.; William E. Gardner-Kernersville, N. C.; James B. Gates, Jr.-Rice, Va.; Olin S. Giles, Jr.-Charlotte, N. C.; Dennis M. Goodman-Salisbury, N. C.

James Lee Graham-Yadkinville, N. C.; Phillip Ray Graham-Yadkinville, N. C.; Larry Duane Griffin-Kannapolis, N. C.; Clyde M. Gurganus-Williamston, N. C.; Frankie B. Gurganus (Mrs.)-Williamston, N. C.; Robert W. Guy-Fayetteville, N. C.

Ralph G. Haddon-Charlotte, N. C.; James Newton Hall-Micaville, N. C.; Victor B. Hamrick-Stanley, N. C.; Betty Gail Harris (Miss)-High Point, N. C.; Allan C. Hathcock-Albemarle, N. C.; Edwin Z. Heafner-Charlotte, N. C.

Wilson Hall Hepler-Thomasville, N. C.; Oris Edwin Holloway, Jr.-New Bern, N. C.; Millard C. Howell, Jr.-Wadesboro, N. C.; Kenneth L. Hugghins-Wadesboro, N. C.; William F. Hunter-Winston-Salem, N. C.; Olin Jarrett, Jr.-Marshall, N. C.; Solomon Javid-Iran; Cynthia G. Johnson (Miss)-Clinton, N. C.; Alan Jubeville-Suffolk, Va.; John T. Kanipe, Jr.-Fair Bluff, N. C.; Mary Elizabeth Key (Miss)-Horse Shoe, N. C.; John David Klutts-Granite Quarry, N. C.; Ante Koppel-Greensboro, N. C.

Robert L. Lambert-Goldsboro, N. C.; William J. Lamsiter, Jr.-Fayetteville, N. C.; Gerald F. Laughinghouse-Vanceboro, N. C.; James R. Lawrence, Jr.-Stoneville, N. C.; Michael David Lee-High Point, N. C.; Jerry S. Lee-New Bern, N. C.; Percy Dennis Leonard-Greensboro, N. C.; William E. Lewis-Greenville, N. C.; Donald S. Lindsay-Mount Olive, N. C.; James W. Lineberger-Gastonia, N. C.

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Ray R. Mallory-Fort Bragg, N. C.; John Gus Markos-Burlington, N. C.; Joel F. Martin-Troutman, N. C.; Johnny S. Martin-Lenoir, N. C.; Henry A. Matthews-Lakeview, N. C.; James M. Mauney-Burgaw, N. C.; Earle C. Maxwell-Charlotte, N. C.; Robert B. Melton-Lenoir, N. C.; Calvin Max Miller-Salisbury, N. C.; Daniel William Miller-Salisbury, N. C.

Gene Spencer Miller-Salisbury, N. C.; Henry Lloyd Miller-Salisbury, N. C.; Barre Ryan Mitchell-Wilmington, N. C.; Arthur B. Moffitt-Staley, N. C.; Charles Jack Moore, Jr.-Hamlet, N. C.; Julius Graham Moore-Currie, N. C.; Ralph Dale Morets-Deep Gap, N. C.; Richard M. Morgan-Asheville, N. C.; Joseph V. Morog-Raleigh, N. C.; Edwin Earl Morris-Windsor, N. C.; Francis Joseph Morris-Windsor, N. C.; Harmon L. Morton-Charlotte, N. C.

N. C.; Kenneth D. Moring-Burgaw, N. C.; Roy W. Moring-Kenly, N. C.

William M. Myers-Charlotte, N. C.; Kenneth W. Nichols-Marion, N. C.; Jerry Lee Norton-Wilmington, N. C.; Dennis Duke O'Hara-Linden, N. C.; Wiley J. Osborne-Laurel Springs, N. C.; John H. Parker-Holliester, N. C.; Maurice W. Partin, Jr.-Jacksonville, N. C.; Charles R. Paschal-Winston-Salem, N. C.; Ronald O. Pennsylv-Winston-Salem, N. C.; Howell L. Peterson-Parkersburg, N. C.; Samuel L. Porter, Jr.-Sparta, N. C.; Leon Jay Poteet-Morganton, N. C.; Samuel K. Powell-Charlotte, N. C.; Jerry Paul Pritchard-Fayetteville, N. C.; James Allen Proctor-Vale, N. C.

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ville, N. C.; Kenneth M. Steinback-Elon College, N. C.; Winston C. Stalcup-Murphy, N. C.; Charles R. Stanback, Jr.-Durham, N. C.; Harold Dean Stephens-Connelly Springs, N. C.; James Albert Stephens-Raleigh, N. C.; Thomas W. Stephenson-Benson, N. C.; Grady H. Stevens-Gastonia, N. C.; Lindell Gene Stoker-Albemarle, N. C.; Roger P. Strickland, Jr.-Bailey, N. C.; Clifton B. Suitt-Charlotte, N. C.; Ralph B. Temple-Newport, N. C.

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Sue Ellen Williamson (Miss)-Charlotte, N. C.; Robert Eugene Wilson-Lawndale, N. C.; Winfred G. Wilson-Burlington, N. C.; William T. Wilson-Windsor, N. C.; Omar Royce Wiseman-Marion, N. C.; Avery Louis Yount-Newton, N. C.

Outstanding C E Seniors Named

Four seniors from State College and two seniors from Duke University were named outstanding students in civil engineering May 12 at a joint meet-

ing of the North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the ASCE Student Chapters of both schools held on the State College cam-

pus. Designated outstanding by their departmental faculties, the students are Ray Barnes of High Point, Hugh D. McDonald of Lillington, Jerry O. Williams of Alcoa, Tennessee, and Charles A. Yorke of Mt. Pleasant, all of State College; and Michael J. Mattingly of Washington, D. C., and Harold D. Vick of Jacksonville, Florida, both of Duke.

Announcement of the honor was made at a luncheon session by C. R. McCullough, State College civil engineering professor and president of the section.

Approximately 175 members were present.

Because of their outstanding records, the North Carolina section awarded to each of the students a year's membership as an associate in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Upon graduation this spring, all but one of the student group will continue their studies in graduate school. Vick will enter the Navy.

Principal speaker at the session was Dr. John B. Watson, consulting engineer from Greensboro and director of District 10 of the ASCE.

Friday morning the group attended business and technical sessions.

Entertainment
580

WKNC
By Jim Myhre

Last Thursday night the WKNC staff members attended the annual Publications Banquet. All the staff members eagerly awaited the arrival of the banquet. This years banquet was very successful. Kent Watson of WKNC gave the Invocation and Butch Nelson was in charge of the door prizes. Chancellor Caldwell gave a very interesting address. The following staff members received publication keys for having served on the WKNC staff for two years: Donald F. Baldwin, Roy N. Bishop, Fred J. Cox III, Robert W. Gahrman, James B. Myhre, David K. McCurdy, Jr., Louis N. Nelson, III, and Heath F. Reinhardt.

Staff members who have worked for WKNC one year received miniature microphone lapel-pins. The following staff members received the pins: Don Baldwin, George Coppedge, Bob Foxworth, Mike Hodges, Jim Morgan, and Heath Reinhardt.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Publication Cup to the student who has done the greatest service to the publications during the year. As readers of The Technician know by now, Kent Watson, Station Manager of WKNC, received the cup. It was not mentioned in The Technician, however, that this is the second time Kent has received the cup. He won it last year too. It was a tremendous honor for Kent and a wonderful tribute to the work he has done. WKNC is very proud of Kent.

At a recent staff meeting a new Station Manager and a new Business Manager were elected. Ray McCrary will succeed Kent Watson as Station Manager and Butch Nelson will serve as Business Manager for the second year in a row. WKNC hopes to have as good a year next year with Ray and Butch as it has had this year with Kent and Butch.

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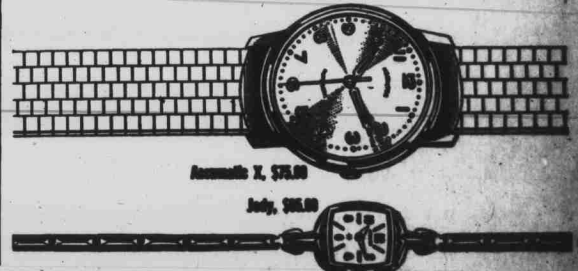
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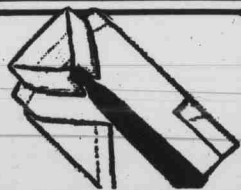
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Student Describes Italian Trip

By Ralph Edwards

SO WHAT'S IN ITALY? Well, what are you looking for? Sun, fun... you could go to Nassau. Art... go to the Guggenheim. Ruins... the Pika House. Bikinis... unheard of. A summer job... most anywhere. A change... travel. Where to? How about ITALY—they've got everything crammed into a bite-sized boot.

Allow several minutes to think it over, several weeks for a passport, and about eight days of boat time from Montreal to France. Relax, but keep moving, because these eight days will be your last shot at cheap entertainment and American Women—you know, the badly chaperoned, well-heeled, look-at-me-I-got-away-from-that-dirty-old-plantation-with-all-my-daddy's-money type.

You'll see her again in the American Express Office in Rome with a hundred dollars in post cards and the rest of daddy's money tied up in Swiss watches, French perfume, and Italian vino. But she won't be interested in you, just in getting away from dirty-old Europe.

May run into some bad weather; will see some bad flicks; and should put it to bed by 4:00 A.M. in order to be ready for Paris.

And Paris is gay and free and expensive—unless you're not too proud to stay at 52 Rue Gay Lussac for 75¢ per night (one john in the whole hotel, and it has to be five flights down on the second floor) and take the two-bit tour by foot.

Climbing Eiffel, catching Mona Lisa, walking the Seine, drinking espresso, Notre-Dame, parks....

But Paris must be about the most tourist conscious and unconscious city in the world. Speaking a little French helps, especially around mealtime; because, surprisingly, English restaurants are not nearly the fad in France as French restaurants are on English soil—or not so surprisingly.

Night comes every so many hours, bothering no one. Paris at night is like... you know what Paris at night is like.

In spite of its frequent rudeness and whether it be night life, or day life, or up the Eiffel Tower, or in a sidewalk john, Paris is gay and free and expensive.

To Ivrea, in sunny ITALY, it is only a day's train ride. Ivrea is another of those little towns with character. You know how you can live in some

places for years and get not a thing out of it; but just mention New York, Paris, Rome... and an image leaps. Call it character, or depth, or something. ITALY has this something; Ivrea has it. Why?

Well, look at ancient Ivrea... sitting at the base of the Alps, guarding the gateway of invading armies from north and south in the past; serving as a gateway of industry in the present, concerning itself with the weather, the grape crop, the government, television, go-karts, bicycle racing, and spaghetti. Not too unusual a town; even sounds a little flat.

Yes, but enter the dimensions of sound and sight... Surrounded by the roaring Dora River, walking cobbled, narrow streets, indulging, meeting folks—friendly folks. Never will forget one such friendly folk, an old farmer. Not just an ordinary old farmer—this one owned a wine cellar. And if there's one way to change dimensions and appreciate the depth of ITALY, vote for spending the night in a native's wine cellar.

Back at the Albergo (Hotel) Dora, riverside home away from home, life was one revelation after another. If I order *Costoletta al Burro*, what are the chances of it being something to eat? Or how do you say, "Where's the men's room?" and once you get there, how can you be sure you have the right one when the little scrub lady taps you on the shoulder and says, "Hey Joe, you got a cigarette?"

And going to work was like going to a curiosity shop. Only Olivetti is no curiosity shop. Ing. C. Olivetti and C. S.p.A. is:

- 1) The biggest European maker of typewriters and calculating machines (*Time*, March 21, 1960)
- 2) The owner of Underwood Corporation—"the first major United States enterprise to fall into foreign hands since the United States economy came of age" (*Fortune*, September, 1960)
- 3) A maze of architectural wonders spread throughout ITALY and the rest of the world—from Barcelona, Spain to Johannesburg, South Africa.

*More about Olivetti in *Southwestern Engineer*, December, 1960.

The big mystery is what an Industrial Engineer Junior could contribute in six weeks to such an enterprising Company. The answer is nothing; the profit was all mine. Here was an opportunity to study an outstanding business from any point of view—not just from the production floor, or from the personnel office, or from the export office, but from every department of interest which employed at least one English speaking person.

In addition to the departments mentioned, this meant seeing almost every section of the Ivrea facilities (Olivetti headquarters) from the training center to the nursery and taking an extracurricular visit to Torino, the home of Fiat (the General Motors and Ford of ITALY—everybody has a Fiat).

Very rigorous working schedule, the executive special... to work at 9:00, off at 12:00 for a three hour dinner break (Italians are big eaters). The working day ended at 6:00 P.M. In contrast, the regular workers managed to get in nine hours. Pay: 10,000 lire (\$16) per week plus room and board... not much money in Raleigh, but enough for four days on the Riviera in Italy.

At Myrtle Beach

Administrators Meet

State College's Administrative Council held a work retreat Friday through Sunday at Pines Lake Country Club at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The announcement of retreat plans was made recently by Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

Four discussion meetings were held for council members concerning State College students and what the faculty is doing to and for them during their college years.

Discussion leaders, their subjects, and time of meetings follow: James J. Stewart, dean of student affairs; "Our Students: Who They Are, Where They Come From, What Their Background Is, What Problems They Appear to Face;" Friday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Howard Miller, head of the Department of Psychology; "What We Know About How Students Learn, Conditions Under Which Learning Is More

About the most interesting experience, along working lines, came at the electronic computer factory in Borgolombardo and sales center in Milano where introductions were made to the *ELEA*, the world's only Italian speaking "brain". Doesn't sound like much, I guess—but you really know you're a long way from home when even the machines don't dig your language. Language was a problem... the problem.

If there was one thing more amazing than the Olivetti Company itself, it had to be the number of holidays they took. Holidays meant travel and a chance to crash the language barrier.

Take ITALY's two big R's, for example, Rome and the Riviera. Speaking of places with character, those two names are ITALY to most tourists, and rightly so.

The Riviera... home of the bikini, stamping ground of the Ferrari and Maserati, yacht basin of the Mediterranean, international playground. And that's a pretty big title for one spot to claim, even though the spot does spread over 200 kilometers of rocky coasts and sandy beaches—the whole shore line

lying in the shelter of the Alps and forming a warm balcony over the surf below.

Genoa (birthplace of the first Italian immigrant, Columbus) makes a historical focal point for travel to the west to San Remo and on to the French half of the Riviera. Somewhere along that stretch lies another opportunity to see the world on the two-bit tour:

Pitch tent twenty feet from water (Note: European tourist are about the pitching tentiest people in the world), take one salami pill per four hours in sun, abstain.

On traveling east from Genoa, you find famous Portofino and Santa Margherita and Rapallo—"beautiful, elegant, and aristocratic"... and you're back in the high rent district.

The Eternal City, Rome, and a change of character. Whereas the Riviera is the Youth of ITALY, Rome is the History of that country and, to a great extent, of the old world. Drab as history may sound, though, Rome is far from a drab city.

It is the legendary home of Romulus and Remus, the colossal city—built by the Caesars, burned by Nero. The most expensive shows in history were staged here in the bloody arena of the Colosseum and were watched by capacity crowds of over four times the size that see the Dixie Classic.

Then there's Cameron Village, the United Nations, Norman's, and the P.R. all rolled into a little space called the Roman Forum.

Tired of Ruins? Interested in art... visit the Vatican, see Michelangelo's ceiling in the Sistine Chapel. Sports... the Olympic Village. Architecture (old and new) is everywhere. Night clubs... the same. Bodies (old)... out the Appian Way to the catacombs.

Anything and everything; perhaps this is what gives Rome and all of ITALY its interest, for ITALY is a place of contrasts. The contrast between

Mussolini and the Caesars, the very rich and the very poor, the electronics of Olivetti which gave life to giant computers in millionths of a second and the slow tread of the peasant farmer behind his small wooden plow.

The American tourist and... nothing. There is nothing to compare with the American tourist, the scourge of Europe, and Rome is a likely place to find him. His natural habitat—the mail line of American Express (near the Spanish Steps). Can't miss him... sweat-shirted, Brownie-box-cameraed, mapped, hungry, thirsty, lost, broke, brave, clean, and reverent; but usually accepted as a friendly, necessary evil.

Arrivederci, Roma. Hello, snow skiing by the Matterhorn, water skiing on Lago Como. A nice section of country, northern ITALY, but time ran out, and the S.S. Leonardo da Vinci was waiting in the Bay of Naples.

So at last to Naples, home of the pizza pie and vivacious people. And much can be said about the Neapolitans—they are passionate about everything, but especially talking. The first impression of this violent city is that of just walking in on a "vast family quarrel or some comic opera."

Animation, the poverty of kids living naked in the streets, awesome Vesuvius, silent Pompeii, and the fabulous Isle of Capri surround Naples with that now familiar expected contrast and convey, in a series of bold strokes, the essence of ITALY.

Some two weeks, three hundred miles, and 80,000 lire from Ivrea, the Leonardo da Vinci sailed through the Mediterranean toward New York. Brand-new, three outdoor swimming pools (one per class), good flicks, good food, expensive entertainment, a western bar. Traveling "last class," I could just make one observation: it was a very classy and class conscious trip.

Back in Raleigh... thinking I'd give most anything for a summer in sunny ITALY and 10,000 lire a week.

Summer Jobs

To Student Participants of Collier Encyclopedia "Summer Vacation earnings program" of 1960.

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2. Working hours greatly reduced (no training class, report for work 3:30-4:00 P.M.) plenty of time to enjoy summer with excellent income.
3. Possible promotions, new bonus system, increased commissions, will greatly increase your previous income.
4. Liberal bonus paid you for recruiting other qualified students.
5. Work in office of your choice; Charlotte, Gastonia, Columbia, Raleigh, Greensboro.
6. Many former student representatives are now full time Collier executives.
7. Last years Scholarship winner for Charlotte district was Mr. Harold Owens, Pre-Med, Peiffer College, who made over \$3000.00, plus \$1000 cash scholarship, trip to all star game in N. Y., 10-day expense paid trip to Hawaii by jet with fiancée.
8. Fifteen \$1000 Scholarships plus 15 \$1000 grant in aid awards to colleges of winning students.
9. In addition to the \$1000.00 Scholarships, grant in aid, a 10-day expense paid trip to London in September, an expense paid trip to Myrtle Beach at the half way point of the contest, and various weekly incentive prizes and bonus, the Charlotte District will also award one 1961 MGA Sports Car to the top student in the district. Please note the Sports Car will be awarded on District level competition, not regional or national; which greatly enhances your chance to win.
10. Further information obtained from:

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All-American Roman Gabriel Leads 17 Returning Lettermen

By Benny Pearce
Sports Editor

The sports pages have been "burning" with the news of the basketball scandal these last few days. I'd like to divert some of this attention to a bright spot in the sports future of N. C. State College. I am referring to the 1961 issue of the Wolfpack football team.

Spring football practice has left the Wolfpack coaches in a state of optimism. Coach Edwards has 17 returning lettermen around which to build his ball team. The returning lettermen are led by everybody's All-American, Roman Gabriel. Gabriel, whom Coach Edwards calls the finest passer in college football, will be directing State's Winged-T and Slotback offenses from the quarterback position

next fall. Other returning lettermen who should share the spotlight with Gabriel are tackles Nick Maravich and Bert Wilder, and Jim D'Antonio, fullback.

Eleven lettermen were lost off of the first two units of the team of last year. The chief losses were: Ends, Jim Tapp, George Vollmar, and John Gill—Tackles, Collice Moore and Dick "Tiny" Reynolds—Guard, Alex Gillespie—Centers, Bill Hill and Jim Fitzgerald—Halfbacks, Claude Gibson, John Stanton, and Randy Harrel. These losses will probably be felt most heavily at the Center and End positions.

Coach Edwards has many fine newcomers from which to pick his next year's squad. Among these are an exceptionally fine tackle, Fran Pallandrani. Pal-

andrani was a letterman in 1957 and is now returning from Military Service. He has already been drafted by a professional football team.

The running attack should be the best one next year that State has had since the days of Christy, Hunter, and company. Besides Al Taylor (who led last year's rushing attack) and Jim D'Antonio, State has two fine running backs up from last year's undefeated freshman team, Carson Bosher and Tony Koszarasky. This foursome should provide ample support to Gabe's potent passing attack.

The ends should be well fortified with returning lettermen Johnny Morris and Dennis Kroll, and promising newcomers Don Montgomery and Roy Stephenson. The guard positions are al-

so well-manned with lettermen Harry Puckett and Joe Bushofsky vying for the left guard position and lettermen Graham Singleton and Skip Mathews fighting it out for the right guard position.

The defensive secondary poses the biggest problem for Coach Edwards. Claude Gibson and Jack Stanton, who played so well there last season will be lost by graduation. The only returnee will be Tom Dellinger. The defensive secondary intercepted 18 passes last year.

Coach Edwards says of next year's team, "I honestly don't know what kind of season to expect next year. We have prospects of having a team comparable in strength to last year's team. How well we come through defensively and fare in our early games will set the pattern for the season."

THE TECHNICIAN
May 18, 1961

Finals Completed in Three Spring Sports

The 1961 intramural program came to a close this week as three sports completed their final rounds. The fraternity and dormitory horseshoes and tennis competition and the open league bowling had their champions crowned in the finales of the most successful intramural program ever completed at State.

Sigma Chi won the frat tennis tournament by a 3-0 margin over SPE. The Sigs' number one man, Bruce Hoadley, defeated Nau in the feature match, 6-2, 6-3. Bob Griffith stopped Larry Nixon, and the doubles team of Skip Kugler and Joel Ray won over Larry Laxton and Vello Kuuskraa.

Alexander got a big boost from its doubles team's win over Bagwell to stop them 2-1 to capture the dorm title. After losing the first set, Coors and Winston came back to win the next two sets for the match and

the deciding point. Martin stopped Oertel in the second singles for Alexander's other point. In the first singles, Caines of Bagwell beat Sullivan.

Delta Sig had to win the horseshoes title the hard way, winning two matches from Sigma Pi in the double elimination tournament. Young and Love in doubles and Smith in singles stopped the Sig Pi throwers in both matches while Hudson of Delta Sig and Marshburn of Sig Pi split their matches.

The dorm title went to Syme as they beat Becton 2-1 after Becton had won over WG4 to enter the finals. Mauney was the top man for Syme as he downed Parker, and the doubles team of Petty and Glosson beat Weatherly and Strickland for the other point. Becton got its point when Roberts won from Davis.

Cavaliers Down Tar Heels In Twinbill

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., MAY 17 (UPI)—The University of Virginia won its first baseball game with North Carolina in 11 years and went on to sweep a doubleheader 4-2 and 7-2 Wednesday to spoil the Tar Heels' bid to wrap up an Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Cavalier pitchers limited the Tar Heels to a total of five hits in both ball games and dropped the Carolinas to 10-4 mark for the season.

The setback put Carolina in second place in the ACC (Caps) behind Duke with a 10-3 record. However, Duke has one rained-out game with Virginia which could be rescheduled for Thursday.

A Virginia victory over the Blue Devils would then throw the Atlantic Coast Conference into a two-way tie between Carolina and Duke.

Sophomore righthander Bill

Spencer pitched a two-hit ballgame going the distance to pick up the victory over North Carolina in the first game.

Virginia scored two runs in the second inning and two more in the sixth behind the hitting of Stan Fischer and John Barger.

The Tar Heels drove across both their runs in the fifth inning when Jimmy Mooring, the leading Atlantic Coast Conference batter, tripled to pick up both RBIs.

Spencer struck out six and gave up three walks in the ball game.

Barger's bat overshadowed the three-hit pitching of Jack Syer for Virginia in the nightcap.

The rangy outfielder drove across five of the Cavaliers' seven runs in the contest. A single in the first brought home two runners.

In the fifth, he knocked across three more runs with a bases-loaded triple—the first pitch thrown by reliever Jack Rees of North Carolina.

Virginia's two big innings were more than enough to handcuff the Tar Heels who were only able to pick up solo runs in the fourth and seventh innings.

The Linescores:

First Game
No. Carolina 000 002 0-2-2-1
Virginia 020 002 X-4-7-1
Kouri, Scott (2), Rees (5), Warren (6) and Bolick; Spencer (3-3) and Percy.
LP—Kouri

Second Game
No. Carolina 000 010 100-2-3-1
Virginia 300 040 00X-7-5-1

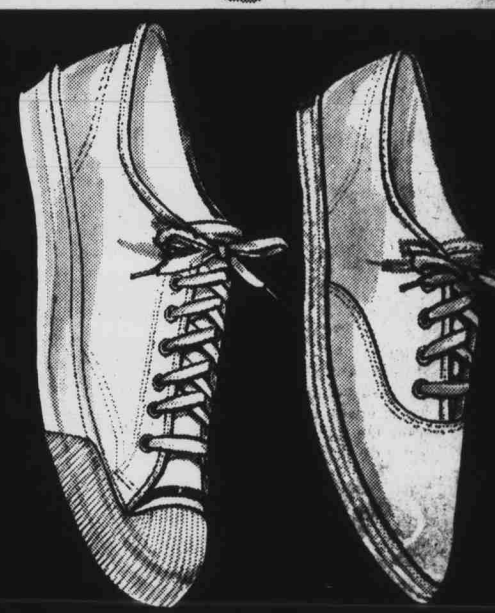
Wacker, Murr (2), Rees (5), Deaton (6) and Bolick; Syer (2-2) and Percy.

LP—Wacker
HR—Dellolio (N. C.) 7th, bases empty

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Senior Awards Given At Agronomy Banquet

Dr. D. S. Chamblee, Professor of Field Crops at North Carolina State College was presented the Outstanding Instructor's Award for the Departments of Field Crops and Soils at the Annual Agronomy Club Banquet which was held on May 12. This award was presented in recognition of his teaching abilities and his keen interest in the students.

Other highlights of the evening included the presentation of the senior awards. Roger W. Bone of Route 3, Nashville, North Carolina, received the National Agronomy Senior Recognition Award presented by the American Society of Agronomy. Roger also received the award given to the Senior Showing Outstanding Leadership in the Agronomy Club. He has served the club as president and vice president. He has been a Student Government Senator for two years and a member of the honor fraternities Alpha Zeta and Blue Key.

Chusak Chavengsakongkram of Bangkok, Thailand, was the recipient of the award to the Senior with the Highest Scholastic Average, presented by the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia.

Roger E. Hanes of Yadkinville, North Carolina, was presented the Outstanding Junior Award by the National Plant Food Institute. The recipient is chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership potentialities, professional interests, and contributions to the college community.

The dedication of the Agronomy Club's annual publication, CROPS AND SOILS, was made to Mrs. Katie B. Alliston. Mrs. Alliston is working as a secretary in the Field Crops Department and was chosen for her patience, interest, and work for the welfare of the Agronomy Club.



I'm starting on exams early this semester . . .

(Poor Photo By Hoey)

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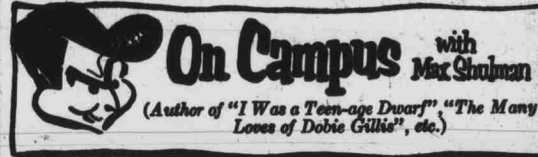
Peace Corps Meeting

(Continued from page 2)

worker with the people of the area. He pointed out that a three or five month training period would be necessary for all volunteers. He said that State College was admirably equipped to handle this task. The training period as outlined would include the following areas of emphasis: (1) practical approaches to a skill with emphasis on situations which would most likely

be encountered in the field; (2) proficiency in a native language; (3) knowledge of the culture and attitudes of the people of a specific area; (4) understanding of the American society and world "isms"; and (5) physical conditioning.

As set up at the present time, there are no age limits concerning service. Women and married couples are also eligible for service in the Peace Corps.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filler,
Try that excellent Marlboro neighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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