

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 9

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1960

## State Celebrates 71 Years Of Educational Service

North Carolina State College quietly celebrated the 71st anniversary of its opening Monday.

The institution, now ranked among the leading universities of technology in the United States, first opened its doors on October 3, 1889.

First student to register was W. J. Mathews, now a retired contractor of Goldsboro. Another member of the original class was Sam Young, a Raleigh hardware merchant.

Both Young and Mathews at-

tended a luncheon given in their honor by the State College Alumni Association Monday.

Speaking informally at the luncheon, Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of the college, told Mathews and Young that they represent "a warm link between the present generation . . . and the beginnings of this institution."

"You will remain something very special," Chancellor Caldwell told the old graduates.

Mathews and Young spoke briefly, expressing appreciation

for the tributes to them.

Others speaking briefly were Richard L. Rice of Raleigh, chairman of the board of directors of the Alumni Association; Robert Cooke of Huntersville, president of the student body; E. L. Cloyd and I. O. Schaub, both retired deans at the college; and H. W. (Pop) Taylor, director of alumni affairs, who presided.

The Legislature of 1877, taking up the unfinished business of the solons of 1875, passed in the House on March 1 the bill of Augustus Leazar of Iredell to establish the State's agricultural and industrial college which was to become one of the nation's major technological institutions. The new college was created under the provisions of the Morrill Act of 1862, popularly known as the Land-Grant Act.

The bill passed the State Senate on March 3, 1887, and on March 7 was ratified and endorsed as "Effective on and after this date." Eighteen

months later (October 3, 1889) it opened its doors under President Alexander Q. Holladay, with W. A. Withers as professor of chemistry; D. H. Hill as professor of English; and J. R. Chamberlain as professor of agriculture.

Establishment of the college had received strong support from L. L. Polk, of the Progressive Farmer, and from the Watauga Club, a group of local young professional and business men, among whom were such leaders as W. S. Primrose, W. J. Peele, Josephus Daniels, Walter H. Page, and several others.

Land for the college was donated by R. Stanhope Pullen, who divided a large tract between the institution and the city, the latter portion being what is now Pullen Park, including Red Diamond and the areas utilized by the city armory and the Andrew Johnson House.

Names of these benefactors have been perpetuated in the names of streets and buildings on the campus.



Chancellor Caldwell is shown speaking with two members of the first class at North Carolina State College. L. to R., Waller J. Mathews, Goldsboro; Dr. John T. Caldwell; Sam N. Young, Raleigh.

## Another Electra Crashes

By PETER CRONIN  
United Press International  
BOSTON, UPI—An Eastern Airlines Lockheed Electra with 72 persons including 15 Marine recruits aboard crashed into Boston harbor Tuesday night on takeoff from Logan Airport.

All but 10 to 15 persons perished in the crash, one of the worst in American aviation history.

The four-engine Atlanta bound plane rose a few feet off the edge of the runway and plunged into the cold waters of Winthrop Bay, one of the large inlets of Boston Harbor.

One person who witnessed the crash said the plane appeared to explode as it hit the water and split in two.

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vivors and dead people. Other people were yelling and screaming. People were floating all over the place. There were some without heads . . . it was just terrible."

Rescue workers tramped into the cold waters of Boston Bay to meet skin divers and boats bringing in bodies. Some were stretcher cases, but the slime and rocks along the coastline at low tide made walking all but impossible.

One morgue was set up at a four-car garage of the Winthrop police station. One observer said it was "half full, with the bodies jammed in close together." The bodies were removed later in the night to the city morgue.

Other bodies were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston City Hospital and the East Boston relief station.

Two volunteers dragged a stretcher on their hands and knees across the mud flats.

Bits of wreckage, a blood stained plane seat or a bit of metal, were washed in with the tide. Morgues were hastily set up in every conceivable building. A fire station received many bodies. A store received others.

Two of the first persons dragged from the sea were Harry King of Reading, Pa. He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Air Force Maj. Sylvester Koenigs of Greenville, S. C., taken from the same spot as King, was alive but critically injured.

The crash occurred at twilight at about 5:45 p.m. EDT. The scene of death and destruction was clearly visible hours later in the light of a full moon.

Small craft criss-crossed the waters for hours after the crash. Pleasure boats, sailboats and official craft from fire stations were all picking up survivors or victims of the tragedy.

Skin divers who swam to where the plane went down reported that many bodies were still strapped to their seats within the wreckage of the plane.

The craft went down in eight feet of water.

## Here Tonight

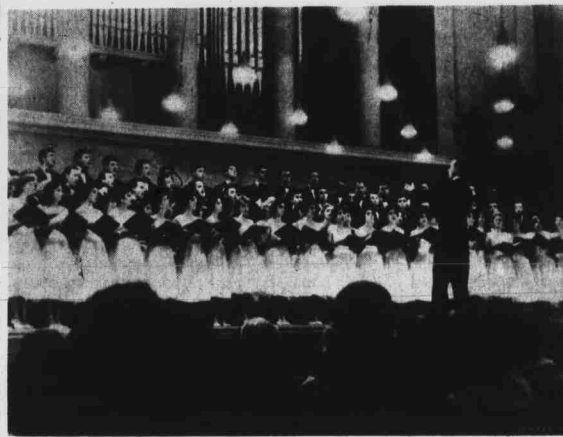
## Slav Chorus Appears

After two years of negotiation, Yugoslavia's celebrated Branko Krsmanovich Chorus makes its first American tour during the 1960-61 season. The Chorus will appear at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum here tonight at 8 p.m.

Its coming is an eagerly awaited musical event of the

music of the baroque, classic, romantic and contemporary styles — climaxed by Yugoslavian works sung by the artists in colorful native costumes, to the accompaniment of native instruments.

The chorus is under the direction of Bogdan Babich, leading conductor of the Belgrade Opera



Krsmanovich Chorus

first magnitude. Recognized by authorities as today's foremost European chorus, this ensemble of 40 men and 40 women is the largest ever to tour North America. It is also one of Europe's oldest, most distinguished choruses.

The exciting program includes

and one of Europe's most highly respected musicians.

All State College students and one date are admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards and Fee Cards. Students are requested to enter by the right front gate of the Coliseum.

## - Campus Crier -

Next week, October 10-14, is the last week for having your class picture made. All graduate students, special students, and all classes please go to the C. U. on the said dates between 9-5 to have your class picture taken. You have already paid for this picture. Remember, this is your book, don't be left out.

All organizations which did not receive a contract from the AGROMECK may pick up the contract in Room 313 of the 1911 Building October 15, 1960.

New York City can be the place where you and other students, College Union members,

and guests will spend the

Thanksgiving holidays. Following the success of the Nassau trip during the past Easter holidays, a new Travel Committee has been established in the College Union. The first trip planned for this year's program is a 3 day, 4 night visit to New York City. The cost of hotel, transportation, and tours of Hayden Planetarium, the United Nations Building, and Rockefeller Center is only \$45. There will be plenty of free time for sightseeing, shopping, Broadway shows, and visits to other places of interest. Further information concerning this trip is available in the lobby of the College Union.

## Great Progress Made In Solid Fuel Rockets

WASHINGTON—The United States made a perfect test launching Tuesday of a new kind of rocket described as the world's first solid fuel vehicle capable of exploring space with satellites and probes.

The rocket, a four-stager known as the Scout, carried a 78-pound radiation detection instrument to an altitude of 3,500 miles in an 80-minute flight of 5,800 miles down the Atlantic.

The instrument, designed by the Air Force, was said to be capable of detecting both natural radiation and radiations of the kind emitted by nuclear explosions and thus able to spot atomic tests in space.

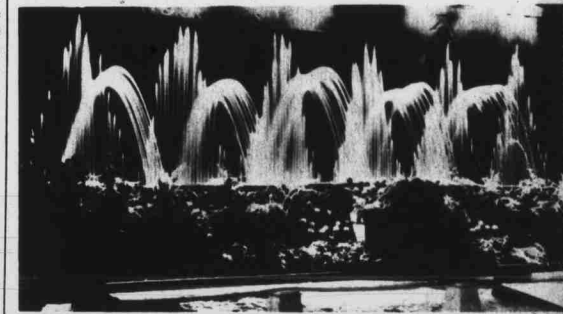
The Air Force said the instrument was specifically designed

not as a test detector but to measure natural radiations which could be a hazard to space travel.

The Scout was launched at the Wallops Island, Va., station of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration NASA on the third anniversary of Sputnik I, the 184-satellite with which Russia opened the space age on Oct. 4, 1957.

At least the first stage of all U. S. space rockets up to now have been liquid fueled. Liquid fuel engines necessitate use of complex piping, pump and valve systems, and elaborate ground equipment.

NASA said that "Scout was the first four-stage solid fuel rocket ever fired successfully under full guidance and control."



THE FABULOUS AND AMAZING DANCING WATERS—the magic waters that actually dance under multi-colored lights to thrilling music. The Dancing Waters, will be feature attraction at the North Carolina State Fair, Oct. 11-15. The spectacular European aquatic display was first presented at Radio City Music Hall, New York, where over 1,500,000 persons were thrilled and amazed at its beauty.

Since then it has been featured on the Perry Como Television Show, The Earl Sullivan show and The Laurence Walk show. It is being presented at the State Fair in its own especially designed \$18,000 theatrical tent across from the Arena. There will be continuous performances daily. Many presidents of colleges, heads of music departments, deans of men and women nationally have highly recommended Dancing Waters as high grade entertainment.



## Comments From The Editor *Who Knows?*

Will the state of North Carolina vote in favor of the Republican candidate, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, in the upcoming presidential election? Nobody will know the answer until all the votes have been counted on November 8.

Both candidates, Senator John Kennedy, Democratic nominee, and Vice-President Nixon, have made trips to the state in conducting their campaigns. Both candidates received favorable recognition when they appeared in the state.

Approximately 16,000 heard Vice-President Nixon speak in Greensboro about two months ago. Greensboro has voted in favor of the Republican ticket for the past two elections. There is no doubt in our minds that they will do the same this time.

Charlotte is also another hotbed for Republicans. People in Charlotte heard Nixon speak there Monday night. Once again, Nixon told his audience to vote for the man, and not the label that is worn by the candidate.

Kennedy also appeared in Charlotte. The crowd that heard him speak was not as large as the one that heard Nixon speak. Some felt that the reason for this was because Kennedy spoke during the afternoon and this might have tended to keep the crowd down.

Both candidates feel that North Carolina will play a big part in the coming election. One of the main reasons for this is the fact that in the past two presidential elections the Republicans have been picking up more votes in each election.

There is a good chance that North Carolina will support the Republican ticket this time. The last time that the state of North Carolina voted in favor of a Republican candidate was in 1928. In 1952 the count was 56-44 in favor of Adlai Stevenson over the present President, Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1956 the Republicans picked up momentum by reducing the margin to 51% for Stevenson as compared to 49% for Eisenhower.

So will the Republicans' momentum carry them over the 50% mark November 8. There are many that say "yes" . . . and there are also many that say "no."

We do not know which candidate will carry the state this year. It promises to be an exciting race.

The people in Guilford County say that Nixon will win. Guilford county has voted for the winner in the presidential race for the past eight elections. Can the Democrats maintain their own in a predominately democratic state? Or will the Republicans succeed in overcoming the democratic stronghold in the state of North Carolina?

These two questions are being bounced around by many people in North Carolina these days. No one seems to know the answer to either question. We do not know either. However, we, along with many others, will know the answer November 8.

—JB

## The Technician October 5, 1960

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY?—JUST IN CASE!"

## College Issues Account Of Student Tuition Fee In Itemized Form

**Tuition**  
Technically, the word "tuition" means "the act of profession of teaching." Charges for tuition, therefore, are taken into the college budgeted receipts, and are applied toward payment of instructional salaries. The annual rate is \$150 for a resident of North Carolina; but since the amount collected from students is insufficient to cover the full cost, and an appropriation from tax funds paid by citizens of North Carolina is necessary to cover the deficit, an additional \$350 per year is charged out-of-state students. This, however, is the only differential between in-state and out-of-state rates.

**General Fees**  
In addition to instructional salaries, there are many other expenses incident to teaching, such as matriculation, registration, library, clerical assistance, classroom and laboratory supplies and equipment, custodial and maintenance services to classroom buildings, maintenance of physical education fields, etc. Some schools follow the practice of assessing these fees individually, with students paying variable fees in accordance with their class schedules. As a matter of fact, such a plan was once followed here, but many years ago all such fees were discontinued and a flat fee amounting to the approximate average per student total payment of special fees was adopted. Known as "General Fees", and described in the catalog as "Academic Fees", they amount to \$86 per student per year, are taken into the college budgeted receipts and are used in partial support of departmental operating expenses. The only special academic fees now collected are a \$10 per year off-campus laboratory fee for students in Forestry and a \$9.00 commencement fee for each candidate for graduation. Students are required, however, to pay at replacement cost for lost or broken laboratory equipment.

### Medical Fees

This amounts to \$12 per student per year, and is taken

into the college budgeted receipts to partially defray the cost of operation of the infirmary. It is included in the catalog as a "Non-Academic Fee".

### Athletic Fee

This amounts to \$15 per student per year, and is turned over in full to the Department of Athletics in support of the inter-collegiate athletic program. It is included in the catalog as a "Non-Academic Fee".

### Activities

These fees amounting to \$43 per year are for various student activities and are turned over in full to the organizations for whose use students in past years have voted to assess fees. Listed in the catalog as "Non-Academic Fees", they are credited to the following organizations or activities:

Agromeck	\$ 5.65
College Union	15.00
Intramural Athletics	1.50
Physical Education Student Activities (General allotted by Student Gov't.)	1.00
Student Government	.65
Technician	1.15
Tower	.25
WKNC	.65
Reserve	.15

### Other Non-Academic Fees

Special Fees are collected for use by the student bodies of the various schools in connection with publications and other student activities. These are as follows:  
Agriculture and Agricultural Education Students \$5.00  
Design, Engineering, Forestry

## Married Housing Apts. Released To Students

In an attempt to reduce all rooms to the normal occupancy of two students per room and in view of the fact that most married students are now settled, the college is considering the use of one of the efficiency apartment buildings in the new married-student housing project for single graduate and other selected upperclassmen. This apartment building is expected to be available after next week.

Well Furnished  
The building contains 60 effi-

ciency apartments. Each apartment will be furnished with a stove, refrigerator, kitchen cabinets, built-in closets and dressers, one combination sofa-bed and one single bed, two tables and two chairs. Each apartment has a private bathroom.

### Regulations

The rental will be \$45 per month plus utilities. Each apartment may be occupied by a maximum of two students.

Approved applicants must make arrangements for utilities with the local gas and electric companies the same as married students. Monthly bills for utilities will be paid by the occupants directly to the utility companies. Those single students assigned to an efficiency apartment can be assured of an apartment for the remainder of the school year of 1960-61, provided they remain enrolled at North Carolina State College.

### Remedies Overcrowding

Vacancies created in dormitories by students assigned to apartments will be made available to students now crowded three per room. Students moving from a dormitory to an apartment can expect a refund of dormitory room rental—less \$1 per day for the period of dormitory occupancy subsequent to September 19th.

### Application

Interested students should complete the form provided and submit it to the Office of Student Housing, 207 Holladay Hall, on or before Thursday, October 6th. Priority will be given to graduate students first and selected upperclassmen next. Those approved will be notified that they are authorized to apply for an apartment.

N. B. Watts  
Director of Student Housing

## Rambling Round

By Ima Trotter

There certainly were some cute girls at the dance at the College Union Friday night. I hear that there were 167 girls down from Averette plus the ones from Raleigh. It looks like the person in charge of getting girls to dances has finally come through with a winner.

I was standing at attention during drill Tuesday with the hot sun burning down on my poor uncovered head. The sweat was trickling down between my shoulder blades and my feet hurt. As I stood there, miserable and most unhappy, a girl walked by. It was the same girl who has crashed landed into my Fiz Ed class.

The letters that have been sent to the Editor of the Technician amuse me. It seems that no one can be satisfied all of the time, but if someone doesn't get a certain third person singular out of my room, I shall declare war on the Dormitory Office. This is really ridiculous! It gets so I can't even put my shoes underneath my own bed without finding something that doesn't belong to either my legal roommate or me. It all makes for confusion.

Have you noticed that levis are back in 'style' again this year? It seems that once some of my fellow classmates get away from home, they can't wear colors that either match or contrast correctly. So what do they wear?—those hideous things called levis!

Once there was a tugboat that committed suicide when it found out that its mother was a tramp and its father was a ferry.

and Textile Students \$4.00  
Physical Sciences and applied Mathematics

There is probably not a single student at the college who, upon reading the foregoing list, cannot find at least one required fee from which he received no benefit. Considered in the aggregate, however, all fees are quite reasonable. In fact, they fall so far short of meeting actual operating expenses that the State of North Carolina makes to the college annual sustaining appropriation of almost \$3 million.

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# Intramural Action Increases

By Richie Williamson  
Eight more games were rolled off in the fraternity football league on Monday with five teams going through their second game without defeat. The teams loosened up more this week as the scores zoomed upward as a result of fine running and aerial attacks.

Theta Chi showed good strength in rolling up a 31-0 victory over Phi Ep. Wayne Hatley and Jimmy Moss each crossed paydirt twice and Apple added the fifth touchdown in leading the rout. PEP was held to no yards gained. Sigma Nu, with Herman Snyder tossing two T. D. passes to end Johnny Stevens, defeated Lambda Chi Alpha by a 13-7 margin. Line play by Vaughn, Blanchard, and Wood led the way to Sig Nu's second victory of the season. LCA led 7-6 at the half on the basis of a score by Thorns and the extra point by Thames.

Sigma Chi continued their winning streak by stopping PKA 19-12. Sig Chi racked up all 19 points in the first half while keeping the PKA's score-

less. In the second half, PKA made a comeback that fell one T. D. shy. Delta Sig had little trouble in getting their second win over PKP by 12-0. They moved the ball well throughout the game and marked up two first half tallies on passes to Perry and Setzer.

The big upset of the day came when Kappa Sig turned back KA 19-6. Kappa Sig held a slim six point lead at half but poured it on with two last period scores to clinch the victory. KA tallied in the last period on a run by Grady Farrell. SAE romped to a 26-0 win over TKE in division 2's second game. It was the line play of SAE which held TKE to a -15 yards that played a big part in the win.

A pass from Hughes to Pardue gave Farm House a touchdown and a victory over Sigma Pi by 6-2. Farm House's Hicks was singled out for his line play in keeping the Sig Pi's from scoring except on a safety in the third period. The other game saw SPE push across a last period touchdown on a 12-yard pass to Bill Biggerstaff to beat AGR 13-7. SPE scored in

the first quarter on a 10-yard run by Jimmy Hooks. AGR tied the score in the third quarter on a pass interception by Warwick.

The minor sports season in intramural got underway on Monday night with action in the dormitory volleyball league. Five games were played with the following as the results:

Alexander 2 Berry 0

Tucker #1 2 Bakwell 0  
Tucker #2 2 Beeton 0  
Watauga 2 Syne 0  
WG4 2 Bragaw South 0  
The pitch and putt competition begins on Monday, October 10, at the Par Golf course. The first two night's schedule and the rules governing play are:  
Monday Oct. 10  
6:00 Turf-Owen #1-Brag N.  
6:20 Bect-Brag S.-WG4-Tuck #2  
8:00 SAE-T. Chi-SPE  
8:15 S. Chi-KA-PPK  
See Intramural, page 4

## Dixie Classic Tourney Pairings Announced

Tuesday at 12 o'clock the pairings for the Twelfth Annual Dixie Classics were made in Reynolds Coliseum. The four host teams, Carolina, State, Wake Forest, and Duke, will meet Maryland, Villanova, Marquette, and Wyoming in the holiday tournament.

In the 2 o'clock game the University of North Carolina will face another ACC team, Maryland. Following the Carolina-Maryland game at 4 o'clock will be the Villanova-N. C. State game. In the first round night games, Marquette will face Wake Forest at 7:30 o'clock and the Duke Blue Devils will take on Wyoming at 9:30 o'clock.

The tournament is set to get underway on December 29 and run through December 31. The championship game is scheduled for the final night, December 31, at 9 o'clock. The tournament will, of course, be played in here on the State campus in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

# Pirates Fear Berra In World Series

PITTSBURGH, UPI — The Pittsburgh Pirates got it straight from the inside Tuesday that bad-ball hitting Yogi Berra is the man who could hurt them most in the World Series.

The Pirates fully believe the information because it came from coach Mickey Vernon, catcher Hal Smith, pitcher Clem Labine and batting practice pitcher Virgil Trucks, all of whom performed against the Yankee catcher in the American League.

"We respect all the Yankee hitters, but from what we have been told, Berra may be the most dangerous, especially from the seventh inning on," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh.

"We had a long meeting before Tuesday's workout and went over all their hitters. Smith, Labine, Vernon and Trucks all got up and talked. We have no secrets from each other. They made it pretty plain to all of us exactly what Berra could do with a bat."

Labine, the former Dodger who hurled briefly for the Detroit Tigers this season before being picked up by the Pirates, faced Berra in World Series competition with Brooklyn as well as seeing him while he was with Detroit this year. Labine got right to the point in telling his Pirate teammates about how

to pitch to Yogi. "Curve him," Labine advised. "High fast ball sometimes, but you take your chances. Don't waste any pitches."

Smith, who faced Berra as a catcher for the Baltimore Orioles and Kansas City Athletics while he was in the other league, said that Berra was by far the Yankees' best hitter in the clutch.

"You seem to be able to get him out a lot easier in the earlier innings than in the seventh, eighth or ninth," said the Pirate receiver. "He's murder when he comes with with men on base in the late innings and the Yankees need a run to tie or go ahead."

"Oh sure, he can be fooled occasionally. There isn't a hitter alive that can't be fooled sometimes. Not so easily with Berra, though. Even though he swings at bad balls a lot, he has a good eye at the plate and if he gets the pitch he wants, it's good-night ladies."

Berra, about to participate in his 11th World Series—a major league record—was his usual unconcerned self when apprised of the fact that the Pirate pitchers planned to concentrate on stopping him.

### Notices

George Pickett, freshman basketball coach, requests that all persons interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team report to Frank Tompson Gymnasium on Sunday, October 16, 1960, from 3-5 o'clock. Coach Pickett also stated that each candidate should bring his own equipment.

The Technician sports staff is in need of a staff writer to cover soccer and cross country. Any person interested in covering these sports should get in touch with the sports editor in Room 137 of the 1911 Building on Sunday or Tuesday night. Interested persons can also call TE 2-9363, Berry Dormitory.

### campus character:



### MANNING MOTION

Manning is fierce as a tiger on offense, strong as a bear on defense, and wise as an owl in the huddle. Everybody's All-American selection, he makes the All-American selection when he chooses his underwear.

He knows you can do most anything in Jockey SKANTS brief. Jockey SKANTS are cut high at the sides, low at the waist, and tailored of stretch nylon to provide maximum comfort with minimum coverage.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

# DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

*Clothes Conscious*

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

*Righteous*

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

*Lovelorn*

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

*Art Major*

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

*Lefty*

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



# The Chipmunk's Den

(by who else but the Chipmunk?)

Well, I see that the squares are at it again. To the Four Squares: If you are going to judge others, by damn I'm going to judge you! Your brief, snide little remark about State's finest (and I'm not going to say at what) is very misleading. You should know that even if our campus cops were on a commission, it would not lead them to write any more tickets than necessary. From the looks of the stuff you've been using in your column (?), the name you have chosen is appropriate.

This, dear reader (if you've gotten this far), is a scribbling from the den of the Chipmunk. (Alphonzo T. Chipmunk, Esq., writer) I believe in the glorious principles of sloth, vice, corruption, and a general attitude of creative negative thinking. Sick humor is one of my strong points, and if you hear any good sick, sick jokes, let me know.

Blood and gore all over the floor, I told you the baby wouldn't bounce. Do you feel depressed? Kill yourself.

Well, its been going on for three weeks now. Anybody fed up with it yet? School, that is.

I wonder why the CU needs so much money? You know, if they would get rid of some of the old biddies which work there, and hire some more students and student wives to take their places, I bet they could save money. Even if they couldn't, the students would be welcome there again during the daylight hours.

I wonder when the people who run the college business office

will come down off their pole and set some rates for services which the students can afford? Fellows, its not the M&O which makes the repair rates so high when something gets broken. The business office sets the rates.

If you need money, you could always sell some blood.

Where, oh where has our little wolf gone? I'll bet some of the students (?) over on the Hill could tell us.

A new cheer, possibly?  
E to the X dx  
E to the X dx  
Cosin of X Coscant of X  
Secant of X dx  
Go State!

Oh heck, or well. That all, I suppose. I'll get better as I go along. I hope the square 4 get their corners knocked off a little and come out with some swinging stuff, but I doubt it. If I can ever get my paws untangled from this infernal mangle of a typewriter, I guess I'll go out... I mean go to another class.

See you at the roads,  
THE CHIPMUNK

## FOR THE BEST IN SPORTING GOODS

Guns, Fishing Tackle,  
Bicycles and Hobbies  
Bicycles Repair  
and Accessories

**HILL'S INC.**

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## 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

General Auto Repairing  
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
Brake Service—Wheel Balancing

**YARBOROUGH GARAGE**

8 Dixie Avenue TE 2-6811  
Across Street from Old Location

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!



# North Carolina State Student Affairs Bulletin

ID PHOTOS will be given out at the Coliseum ticket windows on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3 & 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pictures taken after Sept. 14 will be available at a later date.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS please notify the Assistant Coordinator of Social and Cultural Affairs, located in the College Union, of names and addresses of their officers immediately.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT TRAFFIC COMMITTEE will meet each Monday at 12:00 noon in 109 Pullen. Students who feel they have been unjustly ticketed for traffic violations may appeal to this committee.

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

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST—Students expecting to apply for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1961-62 are advised of the Medical College Admission Test on Oct. 29, 1960. Announcements and registration forms available at 201 Holladay Hall. Deadline for registering for the test: Oct. 14.

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS—Students considering a college teaching career in the natural and social sciences or in the humanities are eligible for nomination, by members of the faculty, for competition for one of the 1,000 fellowships for first-year graduate study offered annually by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. These fellowships carry a stipend of \$1500 plus full tuition and fees, and a dependency allowance for married students. Interested students should see either their faculty advisers or the Campus Representative, Dr. John R. Lambert, Jr., 220 Winston Hall. If they have not taken previously either the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test, they are urged to schedule one or the other immediately. (Applications for the former can be obtained at the Graduate Office and must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. before Nov. 4 for the Nov. 19 test sessions; the Miller Analogies Test is administered locally by Dr. Harold Corter, Department of Psychology.) All nominations for Wilson Fellowships must be submitted to Dr. Richard Bardolph, Box 5095, Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C., prior to Oct. 31, 1960. The deadline for credentials from the nominees is Nov. 20, 1960.

## "Welcome Students"

# "FREE"

5 GALLONS OF "BLUE SUNOCO 200X"  
WITH PURCHASE OF A LUBE  
AND OIL CHANGE AT

## Combs College View Sunoco

Western Blvd. & Dan Allen Drive  
TE 4-9701

YOU MUST BRING A COPY OF THIS AD  
WITH YOU!

Expires Nov. 15, 1960



# B.M.O.C.\*

\*Big Man-On Campus—yeh man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



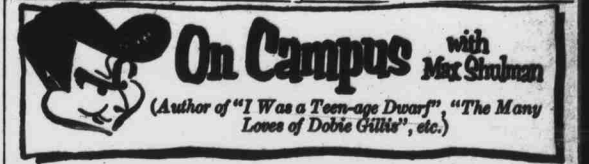
BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.,  
RALEIGH, N. C.

## Intramurals

Continued from page 3  
8:30 E. No.—K. Sig.—S. Pi  
Tuesday Oct. 11  
6:00 SAM—PEP—D. Sig  
7:00 Tuek #1—Owen #2—Bary  
7:30 Bag—Wat—Alex—Syme  
8:00 PKA—AGE—PH  
8:30 LCA—FKT—TKE  
1. Entrance Points—20 per team—Four man team and all must be present to tee off at scheduled starting time. Six points for each match won. 35-25-15-5 for first four finishers.  
2. 18 hole scores of each member of the four man team constitute team score. If all four members of a team are not present at scheduled time the team must forfeit. No grace period.  
3. Each team is assigned to a section

with only one member of each team playing on the same threesome or foursome. Example (SAM—PEP—AGE—AGR) there will be four foursomes with the number one golfer of each team playing together and the same for the twos and threes and fourths. Winning teams will advance to next round.  
4. The Par Golf rules will prevail.  
5. Fees will be paid by the Intramural Department, IFC and the IDC.  
6. Any student who has earned a letter in golf is not eligible in intramural competition.  
7. A starter will be present at the first tee. All scores will be turned in to him at the completion of the 18 holes.



## WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a eemed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!