

The Technician

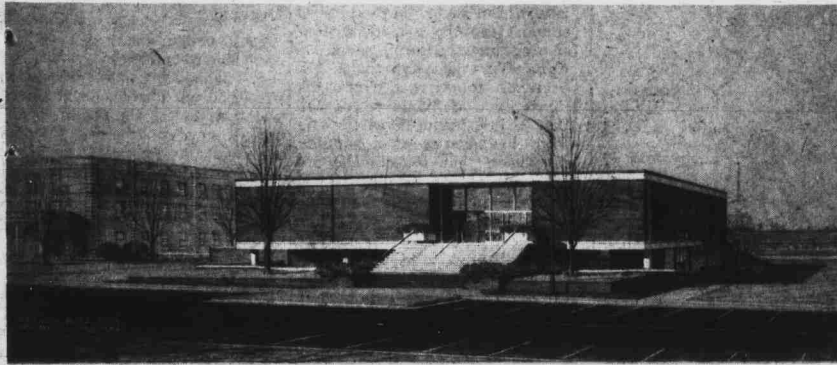
North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 50

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Feb. 26, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Box-Lunchroom To Supplant Leazar Hall



Student Stomachs Rejoice

New, Modern Cafeteria Slated For West Campus

The "scramble system" will be used to speed the service in the new State College cafeteria.

Bids for the contracts to construct and equip the new, ultra-modern cafeteria are in, but the contracts have not been awarded yet. The low bidders are Rouse and Co. at \$262,310 for the general contract, R. A. Suggs Inc. at \$21,777 for the plumbing, Thermo Equipment Co. at \$85,400 for the heating and air conditioning, Modern Electric Co. at \$30,458 for the electrical installations, Hanover Distributing Co. at \$9,741 for the refrigeration system, and Food Equipment Contract Co. at \$142,590 for the food handling facilities.

The free access or "scramble" serving system, which will be used in the new building, permits customers to go directly to the counter where the food they want is located, rather than wait in line until he reaches the food he wants. The customer will also be able to go to a counter on either side of the serving area, to prevent crowding and speed service.

According to Mr. Joseph N. Boas, the architect who designed the building, the faster service is one of the primary advantages of the free access system.

In the new cafeteria, customers will return their trays themselves, rather than leave them at the tables as is done in the Leazar Dining Hall. This will reduce the operating cost.

The cafeteria will be a two-story building, the kitchen on the lower floor, and the dining area on the second floor. This will simplify expansion of the building to meet the growing needs of the college.

The new cafeteria will be located on Dunn Avenue, west of Tucker dormitory.

NCS Sig Kappas Install Chapter At Lenoir-Rhyne

Four Sigma Kappa sisters returned to Raleigh yesterday following a gala weekend at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Alice Herter, Ilona Evans, Ann and Faye Fakler, and Mrs. Irvin Eaves, an alumna, participated in the installation of a new Sigma Kappa chapter on the Lenoir-Rhyne campus Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 38 girls from Duke and Western Carolina also attended the affair.

Thirty-three girls were initiated by the new chapter during the installation ceremonies Saturday afternoon. A banquet at the Elks Club in Hickory followed that night. Mrs. Ruth Lingle, national Sigma Kappa president from Indiana University, was one of the many special guests present.

A model meeting preceding church services was (See SIGMA, page 4)

"Cagers Play Here" Pleas Student Gov.

The student government feels that all "home" basketball games should be played in the Coliseum.

The legislature unanimously passed a resolution directed to the Chancellor and the Athletic Department that asked them to reconsider their decision to continue playing two "home" games in the Charlotte Coliseum.

This resolution came in the aftermath of the Athletic Department's decision to discontinue playing games in Charlotte and their later decision to continue games in Charlotte for at least another year.

Roy Clogston, the athletic director at the college, told The Technician that the school's decision to con-

tinue playing the games in Charlotte was due to a mix-up with Carolina on the signing of a contract for next year. Although State meant to pull out of the Charlotte event, Carolina had already signed the contract for next year and

State had to continue its contract also.

Resolutions concerning the Student Government's stand on senior exemptions and a few amendments to the Student Government constitution were also passed at the meeting.

"Of Earth And Atom" Marks Anniversary



J. Perry Watson, composer M. Thomas Cousins, Chancellor Caldwell, and Symphonic Band Director Donald B. Adcock (left to right) are shown looking over the manuscript of "Of Earth and Atom." Cousins' composition written to celebrate State College's Diamond Jubilee was premiered Friday evening in Reynolds Coliseum at the musical organization's pre-tour concert. (Photo by Kugler)

Noted City Planner Featured Speaker At Religious Institute

A well known architect and city planner will speak at the Institute of Religion tonight.

Mrs. Chloethiel Woodard Smith is a partner in the Washington, D. C., firm of Satterlee and Smith. She will discuss "Cities for Living . . ."

Mrs. Smith, who has lectured here in previous years, will also hold seminars with the advanced design students tonight, tomorrow, and Wednesday.

Polls Favor Exemptions

The faculty and student polls on the senior exemption question are both running in favor of keeping the present exemption policy in effect. Norris Tolson, the president of the Student Government, made this statement Thursday night at the Student

Government meeting. He went on to say that the polls are still incomplete and that the final results will be announced Wednesday afternoon. The results will appear in The Technician Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Abe Holtzman Lectures At BSU

Think what a different world this would be if more honest viewpoints were expressed.

Dr. Abraham Holtzman, of the State College History and Political Science Department, elaborated on this idea as he lectured to Meredith and State College students at the Baptist Student Union Friday night.

"The world needs more freedoms of thought and actions," stated the professor. "Human beings can succeed by exercising free-will to shape society."

Holtzman went on to say that he believed in the inner-oriented man who has his own inner set of values and tries to live this way regardless of anything else.

Holtzman likewise stressed diversity. He pointed out that man should respect, encourage, and tolerate men who go into "out yonder" to satisfy their philosophy. "It is good for the individual," he said, "to find and exercise his own values."



Dr. Abraham Holtzman of the History and Political Science Department is shown in a discussion with students at the Baptist Student Union following his talk there Friday night. (Photo by Kugler)

State's All-Americans Score ACC Meet Wins



Shown above are State's two triple event winners in the ACC Swimming Championships held this past weekend in the new Natatorium. At left, Peter Fogarasy is congratulated by a Duke swimming coach Jack Persons, while (at right) Ed Spencer is shown winning the butterfly event. (Photo by Kugler)

Whose Home?

Chancellor John T. Caldwell of State College feels "we no doubt earned the criticisms which now come from several sources for differing purposes" following the College's decision to continue playing "home" basketball games at a tournament in Charlotte. The Chancellor could possibly be more correct in feeling that the College did earn that criticism.

His explanation for playing "Home" games in Charlotte is that the other three Atlantic Coast Conference institutions preferred the Charlotte site. That is at best a weak explanation. Does that mean that State College is permitting Carolina, South Carolina and Clemson to determine its athletic policies? Chancellor Caldwell said in his statement of explanation that State College would prefer for "sound reasons" to play its "home" games at State College. Should he have bowed to the wishes of three other institutions or to the "sound reasons" he mentions?

The Charlotte games are called a double-header. They are just that, and they also are a tournament which is just what the Dixie Classic was. The Dixie Classic was abolished during the basketball de-emphasis program brought on at State and Carolina by the basketball scandals. Chancellor Caldwell, Chancellor W. B. Aycock of Chapel Hill and University President William C. Friday have been criticized for abolishing the Dixie Classic. Their friends have defended them, but this business of State and Carolina playing "home" games in Charlotte makes it hard to defend the killing of the Dixie Classic when the college and the University are going that far to play "home" games in what amounts to a tournament.

The simple truth of the matter is that Carolina wants to play home games in Charlotte because Carolina can make more money that way. Carolina's home court in Chapel Hill doesn't hold enough people to permit Carolina to make much money in home games played there. The reason Carolina wants State to play its home games in Charlotte during the doubleheader tournament is that State's presence in the games will help Carolina make more money for that home game 160 miles away from home.

The business of putting money first was one of the things which helped bring on the basketball scandals which killed the Dixie Classic. Now the State of North Carolina is treated to another instance of money being put first.

Home games should be played at home, whether home be Chapel Hill's little basketball factory or State College's huge basketball factory.

That same rule should apply to State College's home football games. For years State College's "home" game with Carolina has been played in Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill. The reason is purely and simply financial: Kenan Stadium holds about twice as many people as does State's Riddick Stadium, so each team can make twice as much from a game played in Kenan as from one played in Riddick.

State College should play this Carolina game on a real home and home basis, one year in Riddick Stadium, the next year in Kenan Stadium. Until this is done, State College will be admitting each year that the dollar comes first.

The News and Observer

The Technician

Monday, February 26, 1962

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MIGHT BE DANGEROUS TO ASK A FACULTY MEMBER TO INTRODUCE OUR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER - THEY'RE USED TO GIVING 50-MINUTE LECTURES."

Coed On Campus

By Cora Kemp

Some boys have the worst luck!

Poor "Clark" sprained his ankle and has been limping around campus on a crutch. It's a weird scene. Well, that's what he gets for chasing coeds.

And coeds have a ruff time, too!

Said one weary coed in Harrison Hall, "A State student must have designed this building. Nobody else would have put the only women's restroom on the third floor."

During the CCUN meeting at the CU last week, quite a few girls had gathered in the ladies' lounge to discuss the events of the day. I noticed a delegate from Turkey turn to speak to a coed who hadn't had too much to contribute to the conversation.

"What country do you represent?"

"Oh," muttered the coed, "I'm not representing any country. I'm just a coed."

"Huh?"

"Never mind. You wouldn't understand."

Over at design school, my roommate tells me that the conversation between two boys went like this:

"You know, State isn't such a bad place. It's got its good points."

"Yea, but I'd sure like to go I went to the Platter Party,

Noted German Scientist Speaks Here Today

Dr. Eberhard Zwicker, an authority on electrical duplication of the hearing system, will visit State College today through Thursday.

Dr. Zwicker is the Head of the Acoustics Department of the Technische Hochschule in Stuttgart, Germany. He has done research centered around the electrical analogue of the hearing mechanism with time delays, weightings, and filters, which promises to duplicate, with known limits, the hearing mechanism of the human ear. He has also written several scientific papers.

to a co-educational college myself."

Roomie still insists that she's a girl. Along with about four other coeds, last Friday night. It was the first time that I had had a chance to mingle with all the local high school girls since the last time I was there. I understand that some of those ninth graders come all the way from Cary.

Now I know what everybody means when they refer to the "old" Platter Party. Some of the records that were played were strictly from the Dark Ages. I mean, I had to beg them to play a twist.

Incidentally, Clark was there, too—without the crutch. (He said it was bad publicity or something similar.) He asked me if I felt discriminated against. I assured him that I did. He said he was just checking.

I told him that a good looking coed was dying to dance with him, but he didn't believe me. It wasn't that he doesn't believe that all girls are out to snow him; he doesn't believe that there is any such thing as a "good looking coed."

NCS Professor Comments On Argentine Leftists

FALSOS!! como este dolar, son los planes y las promesas de ayuda del imperialismo yanqui a los paises latinoamericanos, a cambio de los cuales les exige el apoyo a la agresion armada que prepara contra el heroico pueblo de Cuba. Esto es lo que EE.UU. pretende arrancar . . .

Translation: "Fake as this dollar are the plans and promises of the yankee imperialists to the Latin American countries; in return for them they acquired support for the armed aggression against the heroic people of Cuba. This is what the U. S. pretends to extract from the Conference of Ministers of the O.A.S., in a desperate attempt to stop the advance of a popular revolution that reflects the aspirations of our people."

"Let us defend, together with Cuba, the right of the Latin American countries to elect our own destinies, to elect by ourselves the road of our national liberation. Let us not permit that we have another Guatemala in our own country."

"Let us ask from the Argentine Government, from the Latin American governments that do not want to be partners of a cowardly aggression, that in the Conference of Punta del Este they reject every proposal that violates the principle of no intervention."

The streets of Buenos Aires, Argentina were recently deluged by the above message printed on the back of copies of a U. S. dollar bill.

James Walton, Jr., of Burlington brought one of these bits of propaganda to his sister, Mrs. Isabella Cannon, secretary to the director of the D. H. Hill Library.

Mr. Walton, who had been in Buenos Aires eight months setting up a hosiery mill, said that this example was typical of the propaganda being circulated to heighten the anti-American feeling in the South American nations. He also pointed out that it was tragically typical that a youth organization should be distributing these items.

Dr. J. Leon Helguera, of the Department of History and Political Science, who served as director of the Latin American and Colombian training branch of the Peace Corps at Rutgers University during last summer, commented on the significance of such propaganda:

"A few weeks ago, the streets of Buenos Aires, Argentina,

were flooded with thousands upon thousands of slips of paper. One of these came into the possession of Mrs. Isabella Cannon of the D. H. Hill Library. She asked me to comment on it here goes. One side of the slip had a photo-offset of a U. S. dollar bill, the other, a virulent attack upon the United States position in the Conference of the Organization of American States at neighboring Punta del Este, Uruguay.

"As propaganda, the slips were able examples of eye-catching, incisive and dramatic presentation. Three main themes were put forth: the promises of the Kennedy Administration's Alliance for Progress to help Latin America were false, like the dollar bill on the reverse side; the Latin Americans were called upon to defend the right of self-determination of the Cuban people and to prevent a repetition of U. S. intervention there; lastly, the readers of the slip were urged to protest to the Argentine government any effort by that government to support the United States effort to isolate Cuba from the American Community of Nations. Dated Buenos Aires, January 1962, and signed by National (Argentine) Committee of Youth Organizations, this is a form of anti-U. S. literature that has become the rule, rather than the exception, since 1958, in many parts of Latin America.

"Although its statements probably do not have the mass support its vociferous authors would like, it is tragic, from the U. S. point of view, that this country can so easily and readily be singled out, over and over, for condemnation by the youth—especially the college population of Latin America. This situation has not come as a direct victory for Communists agitation, but, like the top of an ice-berg, is symptomatic of a deep-seated resentful anger against the shabby treatment that, since 1945, and up to very recent months, Latin Americans generally feel they have received (See PROF. COMMENTS, page 4)

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Fogarasy, Spencer Are Triple Winners In ACC

State's Pete Fogarasy and Ed Spencer were the individual standouts while Carolina won the team title in the annual ACC swimming championships held here this past weekend. Maryland became the conference champion, however, due to their first place standing in dual meets and second place in the conference meet.

Both Fogarasy and Spencer were triple winners in the meet with each setting a new conference record in one of their events. Fogar-

asy won the 100 yard breaststroke with a record time of 1:03.2, the 200 breaststroke with a 2:18.9, and the 200 individual medley with a 2:08.

Spencer got his three wins in the 100 butterfly with a 54.7, the 200 butterfly with a 2:07.4, and set a new record in the 440 freestyle with a 4:38.7.

Even though State won the most individual first places with eight, Carolina racked up the most points on the basis of team depth. The Tar Heels collected six first places and totalled 128

points. Maryland was second with 110.5 points, and State finished third with 99.5 points. There was a big gap to fourth place Duke with 17 points while the rest of the teams scattered behind.

Smokey Ellis equalled the meet record in winning the 50 yard freestyle with a 22.5 time. He also finished second in the 100 backstroke and third in the 200 backstroke. Bill McGinty got a tie for first in the 100 freestyle, and second places in the 50 and 220 freestyles.

Other State swimmers that gained points were John Wilcox with a fourth in the 100 butterfly and a fifth in the 220 freestyle, Ed Stephens with a fourth in the 200 backstroke, Guy Griswold with a fifth in the

200 breaststroke, Dan Derby with a sixth in the 100 breaststroke, and Jim Cutter with a sixth in the 100 backstroke.

The two State relay teams in the meet were composed of the second teams to allow the top swimmers to participate in an-

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other individual event. The medley relay team finished third with Stephens, Griswold, Derby, and Cutter swimming. The freestyle relay gained a fifth place with the team of Griswold, Cutter, Stephens, and Jeff Prager.

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Bowling League

The intramural Open Bowling League gets underway tonight at 9 o'clock at the Western Lanes with ten teams entered in the battle for the title. The season will cover a nine-week period in round-robin competition with the champion being determined from the final league standings.

Returning to defend the title it won last year will be the Sigma Alpha Mu team. However, they will find stiff competition from the All-Stars, composed mainly of Syme dormitory bowlers who won the dorm championships this year and were runners-up last year; Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity winner this year; and Satan's Angels, composed mainly of Bragaw North keglers who finished second in the dorm league.

Also entered in the league are teams with no past record in leagues but who feature some good bowlers. These teams are the Blivits, Salem, the Lanesters, the Spades, the King Pins, and SAM Omega, the Sammies second team.

Wake Bowlers Even Series With State

Wake Forest bowlers took advantage of a cold second game by the State keglers to win 2591 to 2529 in an intercollegiate match rolled at Northside Lanes in Winston-Salem. The Deacon victory avenged last week's loss to State in Raleigh.

The first game of the three game set was as close as the two teams could make it, Wake gaining a one pin lead with 885-884. They increased that lead to

131 pins as a result of a cold game for the Wolf-pack with the score being 899-769. State could not make a big enough comeback in winning the third game 876-807.

Top bowlers for State in the losing cause were Bill Grant with 268-546, Ron Lipsius 527, and Richie Williamson 507. Wake was paced by Stig Nissen's 215-607 and Mike Duncan's 201-540.

SENIORS-

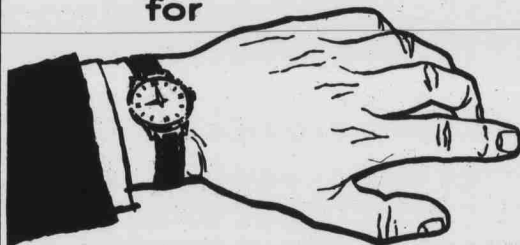
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Prof. Comments

(Continued from page 2)
at the hands of these United States.

"Such an assertion may annoy, shock and outrage many readers of *The Technician*. It should. It should also stimulate them to inquire as to the causes of Latin America's current revulsion against this country. It is mournfully pathetic that the great majority of Americans (except for some sugar-mill, gambling house owners and several thousand pleasure seeking tourists) knew nothing (and cared less) about an island of Latins, less than a hundred miles from this country. Now, too late, most Americans know at least where Cuba is.

"The destiny of the American nations must remain an American affair: it can only do so, if this country and its people, take a very hard look South, and begin to consider and to treat the Other Americans—the Latin Americans—with the same consideration and mutual respect that they expect for themselves."

Sigma Kappas

(Continued from page 1)
held early Sunday morning. Iona Evans gave a speech on the traditions of the Sigma Kappas.
Tonight the State College Sigma Kappas will be concerned with their own chapter. Kaye Perryman, a junior from Lexington, N. C., will be pledged by the sorority at the campus YMCA.

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UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlbors were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax?" Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlbors and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlbors so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!

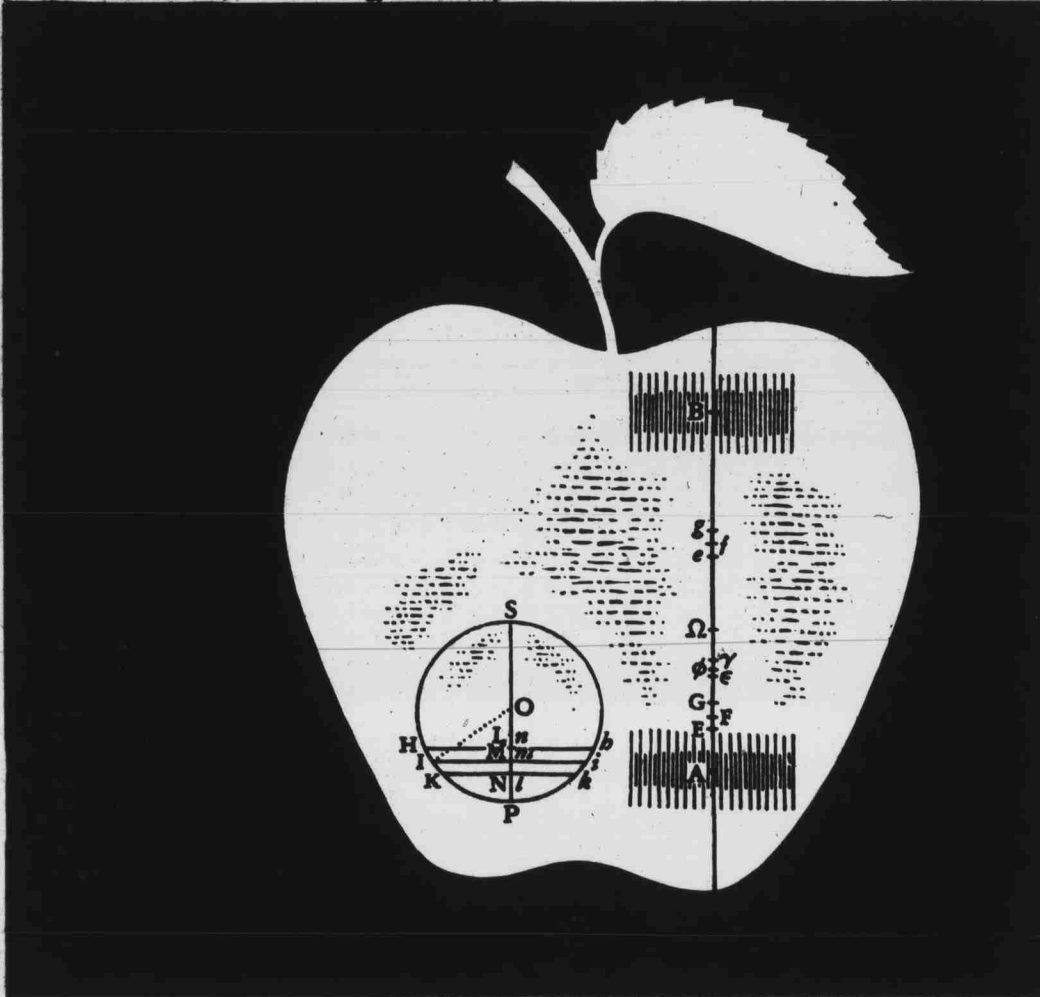


What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the alter cigarette with the unaltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

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