

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 41

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Jan. 14, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

NSA Head Appointed

SG President Floyd McCall announced last night that he has appointed Howard Price to replace Jim Jones in the position of National Student Association coordinator on this campus.

According to McCall, this is being done because Jones was forced by outside time requirements to resign from the position. When asked why Price was chosen as coordinator, McCall

revision and in the establishment of an effective set of election rules. We also hope to be able to get entertainment groups at lower rates through some of the NSA facilities."

According to Price, he has already taken action to obtain information from NSA concerning constitutions of one-house governments, election rules, name changes, and the hiring of entertainment groups.

Said Price concerning the future of NSA on this campus, "We can't go any place but up."

Price is a freshman from Statesville in landscape architecture.

Large Numbers To Participate In Spring Rush

Fraternity men expect a big rush for the spring semester, according to Benny Phillips, rush chairman for the IFC.

Spring rush, to be opened to all students, will be held February 6 through February 10. The hours 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be observed on Wednesday and Thursday, 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday, 12 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Phillips explained that this would be the last rush until next October due to the fact that some of the houses are moving to the Fraternity Row in early fall.

Rings Ready Soon

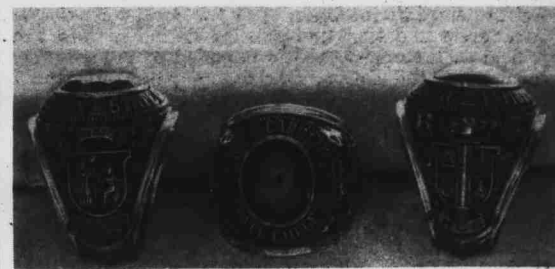
Junior class rings will go on sale immediately after the semester break.

The coeds' ring will have a completely new design. Only minor changes have been made in the boys' ring.

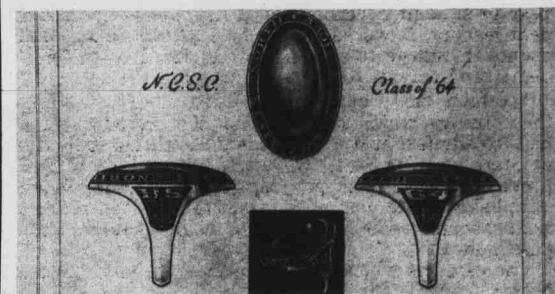
If the pending name change occurs in the near future, the name on the ring will be changed free of charge, according to the class' contract with the Balfour Ring Company.

Rings will be on sale February 4 through February 8 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in room 230 of the CU. To be eligible to purchase a ring, a student must be a second semester junior, have at least 76 hours credit, and have a 2.0 scholastic average. A down payment will be required when the order is made.

According to Benny Phillips, junior class president and chairman of the ring committee, the girls' ring was redesigned by an artist from Balfour at the request of the committee. The committee voted to make this ring the standard coed ring. In the past, coeds have had a choice of two or three designs, Phillips said. Concerning the boys' ring, he added that the contour of the ring has been



Coed's Below; Male's Above



changed to fit the hand better.

"The Balfour contract has promised us good service. The rings will be guaranteed against all workmanship failures," Phillips commented.

Brochures on the ring prices will be available at the CU by January 17, according to Phillips.

Teaching Prospects Must Make Application

Prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examination at State College must submit their applications to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., not later than January 18, according to Dr. Lyle Rogers, director of counseling at State College.

Dr. Rogers is in charge of administering the tests which will be given on February 16.

Applications for the examinations, which will be given at a number of centers, may be obtained from Dr. Rogers' office in Holladay Hall or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The State of North Carolina

requires all persons seeking first or raised certificates to take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning. However, one or two optional examinations may also be taken in the candidates major field, Dr. Rogers stated.

Symposium To Be Held

By Cora Kemp
Just where does the technically educated man stand in society?

This question and many others along this line will be discussed in detail at the first State College Symposium according to Bill Guion, chairman of the Symposium Committee.

The Symposium, to be held at the CU February 19 to 21, will feature three distinguished educators. These guest speakers, who will be named later, will conduct a discussion on technically educated men.

According to Guion, the idea of holding the Symposium originated two years ago when Bill Griffith, director of the college union at Duke, suggested to him that State College sponsor a symposium similar to the one held annually at Duke.

Guion explained that the suggestion became a reality last spring. A special committee of students representing a variety

of campus interests was organized to handle the Symposium, Guion continued. These students are Bill Maher, Herb Sanborn, David Goddard, Jimmy Cox, M. C. Howell, and Guion. Faculty members are Dr. Will Block, political science professor, Dr. Howard Miller, head of the psychology Department, and O. B. Wooldridge, co-ordinator of religious affairs and adviser to the committee.

"We hope that enough interest will be created by the symposium so that it can be held each year. The symposium at Duke has been a tremendous success, and ours is being patterned very closely after theirs," Guion commented. He added that any student interested in joining the committee should contact him.

Lowder Becomes Executive VeeP Of College U.

Terry Lowder's appointment as executive vice president of the College Union was announced at a luncheon in the Union today.

The appointment is being made to fill the vacancy left when Tom Lenderink left school in the middle of the semester. Several of the committee chairmen were considered for the post.

The job of the executive vice president is to organize the committee recruiting drive, and to maintain communications channels between the Board of Chairmen and the Social Staff, and between the Union and the students and Regional College Union Association.

PSAM's Menius Named Fellow Of Society

By Arthur Dumont
Dr. A. C. Menius, Jr., dean of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics, has been named a Fellow of the American Physical Society, the elite of American physicists.

The author of more than 100 classified scientific papers and reports was named a Fellow, an honor which less than ten percent of the societies members possess, according to official sources.

These same sources state that Dr. Menius was chosen because of outstanding independent research. The dean also acts as a consultant to Cape Canaveral, Pan American Airways, and the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala. Recently Dean Menius has been named as the chairman of the Governor's Scientific Advisory Committee.

As Mrs. Menius puts it, "We are very happy to receive this honor."

State To Conduct Training Program

State College will conduct a special training program for high-ability high school students interested in science and mathematics again this summer.

State College has received a grant of \$23,785 from the National Science Foundation to support the program.

The six-weeks program, which offers advanced instruction in biology, chemistry, and mathematics, will be held from June 10 through July 20, according to Dr. Willis A. Reid, professor of chemistry at State College and director of the program.

This marks the fifth year the college has offered this special training. Dr. Reid said that this

year 65 students and nine teachers will be admitted to the program. Selection of students will be on the basis of achievement tests, capability, performance, and academic ability in science. Applicants must have the recommendation of their high school principals.

Purpose of the special program is to encourage the scientific interests of high-ability secondary school students by providing a challenging course of study in one of sciences and mathematics. "Maximum encouragement is given the individual student to use his intellectual resources in independent study and investigation," Dr. Reid said.

A Free Truck



The Dodge Truck Division of Chrysler Corporation presented this 1963 Dodge Diesel Truck to State's Truck Driver Training School last Thursday. Robert D. Lusk, representing Chrysler Corporation, is shown presenting the keys to E. W. Ruggles, director of College Extension. The equipment will be on permanent loan to the school.

NSA At State

With the naming of a new coordinator for National Student Association activities on this campus, it is now the time for State to make other reforms in its NSA programs.

The fact that these reforms are drastically needed are best shown by the fact that probably less than a fourth of the people who are reading this are aware that there is even such an organization.

As the name implies, NSA is the national union of students in the United States. Almost all the countries of the world have comparable organizations. The association has been active in national politics and student welfare since its inception after the Second World War. A congress to discuss and pass legislation in these areas is held each summer, and is attended by students from throughout the nation. Legislation passed by the organization has tended to present the liberal point of view, and it has received criticism from conservative individuals and groups. In fact, most of the schools from the Deep South have withdrawn from the organization because of its liberal stand on race relations. This is the area of its activity which gets most of the publicity, but it is certainly not all that the organization accomplishes. It continually works for the American student. It has full-time staff members who travel throughout the nation and help students with their problems of self-government, it sets up programs on campuses to better student life and increase student awareness, it has a service to answer questions that appear in student governments, it has workshops for student leaders, it works for student services such as discounts in college towns and lower travel costs for students, and carries on many other programs.

We have based our favorable judgement of NSA on these things which it can accomplish because we will have to admit that if we had based it on what it has done at State and for State, we would be inclined to disapprove of it. The NSA program on this campus has accomplished little, but with a new and enthusiastic coordinator and some badly needed reforms it can accomplish much.

The reforms which we propose can do much to make NSA a force on this campus.

The NSA coordinator is presently appointed by the president of the student government, and it frequently goes to one of the candidates who has been defeated for a campus office whether he has any interest or knowledge in the organization. We propose that the post of NSA coordinator be made into an elective position with a vote in the Student Legislature, and that a committee be formed with him as the chairman to set up NSA programs on this campus. This would add to the effectiveness and prestige of the position, and would insure that a man who had shown interest in the organization would be its coordinator at State.

Another proposal is to have two of the delegates to the Congress be elected by the student body at large. Since the congress passes political legislation, the representatives from the college should have some voice in its college's votes. The other three delegates would be the president of the Student Government, the coordinator, and the editor of *The Technician*. The president and editor should be included because many of the programs are specifically designed to help these two improve their organizations.

These proposals may not do all that is possible in the setting up of a successful program for the organization on this campus, but we are positive that they could do much to improve it.

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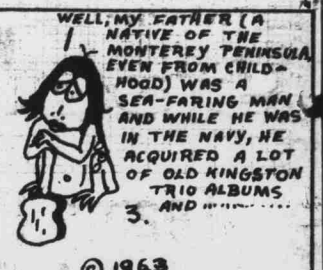
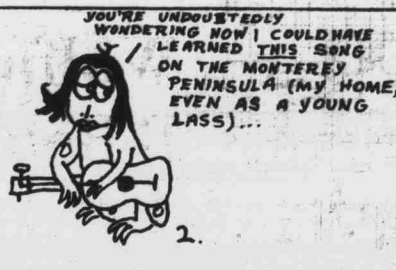
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HERB ALLRED

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Coffin Yields An Unusual Body

By Doug Lientz
A local Theater gave away a chicken Saturday night. In advertising leading up to his last showing of "The Premature Burial," the manager

stated that a body would be given away. A thirty minute WKNC commercial was used as part of the buildup for the "Body Party." The commercial went on the

air at 7:30 Saturday evening. Then, at 8:45 p.m. the manager and his assistant took the stage to give the body away. First they had several members of the audience come down and feel the body. They asked members of the audience what they would do if they won the body. One State College student commented, "We already have three in our room. I don't know what we would do with a fourth."

With the preliminaries over, the drawing for the body was held. The winner went to the stage and was permitted to reach into the casket while keeping his back to it. Then a dead chicken was pulled out of the casket.

The winner was Robert Hopkins of Raleigh. Later someone commented, "That wasn't a whole body. They cut the head off."

A Review

'Rear Window'

By Paul Kivett
Rear Window is a typical Hitchcock motion picture from beginning to end, from the title "directed by Alfred Hitchcock" to the ending with some surprises.

James Stewart as L. B. Jeffers, because of a broken leg which he received on one of his assignments, has no better pastime than peeping through his telescope lens at his neighbors. There is nothing very unusual about them; they are as crazy as the rest of us. But when Hitchcock shows up (as he must in all of his pictures) actions change to his calling. Actions like murder. You get the picture.

In fact, it is only the hint of Hitchcock that lets the main characters waste more and more time to build up the suspense. It is only Hitchcock's reputation and style that has permitted him to sell this picture to the audience. *Rear Window* certainly does not contain as much gore or violence or for that matter as much suspense as other Hitchcock pictures, but it is not a waste of time. There is still enough of the artist left there to enjoy.

But what is this "style" we speak of when we speak of Hitchcock motion pictures? Basically it is any way and

every way he can make the audience uneasy. When relief comes, the audience not only appreciates but also enjoys the release from their tension. He never shows you enough at one time for you to understand what is going on. He dishes it out in little doses so that when every thing is known in the end, your enjoyment includes the satisfaction that you figured it out. There is more, but this is sufficient.

The film closes its run tonight at the Varsity Theater.

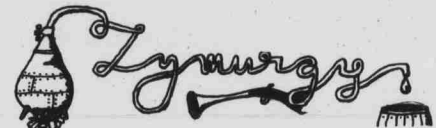
Publication Policy

All unsigned editorials are by the editor and all others will be signed with the initials of the writer.

We invite letters to the editor, but reserve the right to not print any letter received. All letters to the editor must be signed, and names will only be withheld in cases in which the writer's grades may be affected.

All letters to the editor must be typed on a sixty-two space line, double spaced. No letters will be printed in cases in which this is not done. Anyone needing a typewriter to write a letter to the Editor may use one of ours.

Deadlines for issues are 7 p.m. the night before the issues are delivered.



By Curtiss Moore

It was getting close to dark, so I started heading back for the car.

It was a Friday and I had managed to squeeze through six quizzes by the skin of my teeth. Oh, sure, I did OK on them, but somehow I wasn't happy; I was sad. Some people would say that I had the "blues" or the "mean reds."

Whatever you call it, I went out to the woods to get rid of it. I think they call it getting close to nature. And it helps.

I sit there. The wind sighs. A bird chirps. A leaf, brown and dead with the cold, comes drifting down silently. A squirrel chatters. I stand up, look around, walk over to a bush, break off a little piece of twig, place it in my mouth. It's bitter. But it helps to chew on something.

The sky is a dirty gray. The leaves crackle as my feet crush them. And I think "maybe it was like this before we came

along. No dirty concrete. Streetwalkers. Neon lights. Blaring radios. Just some trees and animals with nothing to fear from *Homo sapiens*." It's nice. Yea, I think I like it like this. Quiet.

And I felt good again. So I started back. I tripped. I looked down. It was a beer can.

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1962-63
N. C. STATE BASKETBALL
Dec. 1—State 101
Dec. 3—State 56
Dec. 8—State 58
Dec. 11—State 76
Dec. 15—State 87
Dec. 19—State 71
Jan. 2—State 69
Jan. 5—State 32
Jan. 9—State 69
Jan. 12—State 71
Jan. 16—U.N.C., There
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here
Jan. 25—Clemson, Here
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, There
Feb. 2—Virginia, Here
Feb. 9—Duke, Here
Feb. 12—U.N.C., Here
Feb. 15-16—Clemson, S. C. (Charlotte)
Feb. 23—V.M.I., Here
Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2—A.C.C. Tournament

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Technician Sports

Teams Prepare For "Big" Action

Interfraternity basketball resumed full-scale action Wednesday after the Christmas holidays.

In League #1, the Kappa Sigs trounced a cold-shooting LCA team 59-13. The Kappa Sigs, led by Seawright's 14 points and Cook's 12 points, were never headed in the contest. PKA put on a last minute spurt to beat Sigma Chi 51-43. PKA was sparked by May's 16 tallies while Turpin kept Sigma Chi in the contest with 16 points.

Sig Ep used its running game effectively to outdistance SAM 69-36 in League #2 action. A hot third quarter by the Sig Eps spelled the doom for SAM. Grant, Kuuskraa and Faelten with double figure scoring led the well-balanced SPE squad.

Kappa Alpha dominated the boards and the shooting percentage to down TKE 58-27. Cato was high for KA with 20 points while Thing and Seesney led the

TKE scoring.

League #3 brought the upset of the day as AGR downed PKT 54-47. PKT, which had defeated PKP 75-30 on Monday, fell victim to an inspired AGR squad which was led by Carpenter's 25 tallies and Faircloth's 18. McClenny was high for PKT with 12 points.

Delta Sig downed Farm House by a score of 49-38. Franklin and Sumner paced the Delta Sigs while Hallowell was high for Farm House with 18.

In League #4, Sigma Nu continued its winning ways by winning over Theta Chi 36-28 in a low scoring contest. Williams of Sig Nu with 15 points was high scorer for the game.

SAE rebounded from last week's set back to defeat Sigma Pi 68-26. Shelton, King, and Everett scored in the double figures for SAE while Warner was high for Sigma Pi.

Wolfpack Victorious In B-Ball, Wrestling, Swimming

The Gamecocks of South Carolina returned to the Coliseum Saturday night for the first time since they knocked State out of the opening round of the ACC tournament here last March. This time the tide was turned on the Gamecocks as State took the final lead to win by 71-63.

It was a busy week-end for the Wolfpack with home events in wrestling and swimming, as well as an in-door track meet at Chapel Hill.

The wrestlers took on their two toughest opponents of the season, the Citadel and the University of North Carolina, and scored wins for both matches. The Pack wrestlers are now 2-1 in the ACC with their only loss in six matches going to Maryland. A year ago, State won only two matches in nine attempts.

The Wolfpack swimmers remain undefeated in five meets and are now 4-0 in the ACC after winning meets with East Carolina and South Carolina. In the meet against USC, State's Dick Paoletti set a new N. C. State record in the 200-yard backstroke, as he passed the 1956 mark of 2:13.2 for a new record of 2:12.9.

Carolina's varsity and fresh-

men teams scored a double win over State at Chapel Hill Saturday, but the Wolfpack kept the honors as Stuart Corn vaulted 13'11 1/2" to break the State pole vault record that was set in 1938. The varsity loss was 78-31 while the freshmen count was 77-27.

The Wolfpack Frosh lost to the Raleigh All Stars in an overtime by a score of 77-73. The All Stars, composed of former State basketball players, was led by high scorers DiStefano with 20 points, Marvel with 16, and Bell with 13. This was the fourth defeat in six tries for the State Frosh.



State forward Pete Aukel hit for twenty points against USC Saturday as the Wolfpack evened its ACC standing at 3-3. Speaks and Key were the only other Packers with two digit scores.

DIAMONDS

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January

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Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsboro Street at State College

Fogarasy Eligible For Olympic Participation

North Carolina State swimmer Pete Fogarasy set four goals for himself when he started swimming for the Wolfpack.

They were national championships in AAU and NCAA breaststroke events, American citizenship and a place on the U. S.'s Olympic team.

Pete won the AAU 100-meter outdoor breaststroke title in 1960, but since he wasn't an American citizen he couldn't swim for the U. S. in the Olympics that year.

On January 9, in New Haven, Conn., Pete, along with other members of his family, became an American citizen at swearing in ceremonies, after a required five-year wait following his escape from Communist Hungary in 1947.

Pete has good chances at his other goals! N. C. State hosts the 1963 NCAA championships in March and a win there would put him very much in the Olympic picture, especially since he is now an American citizen.

January

SALE

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DRESS SHIRTS!

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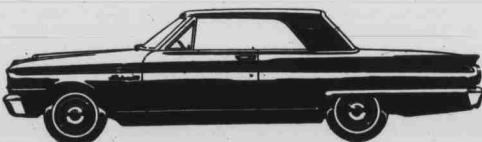
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RALEIGH, N. C.

Campus

Crier

The State NEA will meet Tuesday night at 7 in the CU. Refreshments will be served.

The States Mates will hold their Mrs. State College Contest Monday at 8 p.m. in the CU Ballroom.

The Forest Products Research Society will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 173 Kilgore. A film entitled "Wood Industry" will be shown.

A Spelling Clinic for anyone interested in improving his spelling is being held beginning February 20. The non-credit course, taught by Edwin H. Paget of the English Department will meet on Wednesday nights.

The Department of Electrical Engineering is sponsoring a lecture on "The Social Implications of the Computer Revolution" will be discussed by Dr. R. W. Hamming of Bell Telephone Laboratories of Murray Hill, N. J. The lecture will be in Broughton Auditorium, Friday at 2 p.m.

A short Graduate Student Association meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 149 Gardner Hall. Very important business will be presented.

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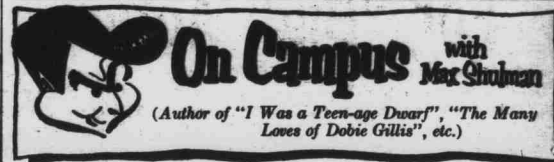
301 W. MARTIN
"HOME COOKED FOODS"

Those people interested in taking a course on filling out their individual income tax reports can now take this course under J. G. Allgood beginning February 14.

Two seminars will be held by George A. Sacher, Jr., associate biologist at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory, on Monday and Tuesday. Monday's seminar will be in 314 Harrelson and will be on "Statistical Theory of Ag-

ing: New Approaches to an Old Subject." Tuesday's subject will be on "Statistical Analysis and Mathematical Theory of Acute and Chronic Radiation Injury and Lethality" in 320 Harrelson.

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats Club at 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 16 in the CU. Members should bring the membership books which are out.



INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moul among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, available at popular prices in all 50 states of the Union.

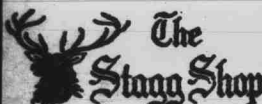
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