

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 5

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

'Peace Walk' Scouts Here

By Grant Blair

The arrival on campus yesterday of three boys heralded a "peace walk" scheduled to pass through North Carolina next week.

Jack Shapiro, Tom Rudd, and Bill Hicks introduced themselves as forerunners for the Quebec-Washington-Guantanamo walk for peace, now underway. Hicks was identified as a former student at Chapel Hill.

The spokesman explained that the march started in Quebec and will reach its finale in Guantanamo, Cuba. The purpose of the march, according to circulars passed out by the spokesmen, is "to acquaint the people we meet on the road . . . with our views . . . the earnest desire to help bring about better relations between the United States and Cuba." The pamphlet also urges the U. S. to renounce

any intention to invade Cuba, close the Guantanamo Naval Base, and end all restrictions on travel to Cuba, among other items. It calls on Cuba to request the withdrawal of all foreign military personnel and



The darklines indicate the route of the peace marchers, who are presently stationed at Lynchburg. Spokesmen for the marchers stated that the trip from Miami to Havana will not be possible unless the U. S. lifts its restrictions on passports.

weapons, encourage the people of Cuba to visit the U. S., and to end all restrictions on the political freedom of the Cuban people.

There are approximately twenty persons participating in the march, according to the spokesmen. The marchers are presently stationed in Lynchburg, Va. They will be entering North Carolina October 2, and will pass through Greensboro, High Point, Lexington, Salisbury, Kannapolis, Harrisburg, and Charlotte.

Fifty Wheels

The Commissioners of Agriculture from the fifty states will be on campus today for a tour of State, according to Dean H. Brooks James of the School of Agriculture.

James said that the commissioners will be coming down from Winston-Salem today to have lunch at the new Faculty Recreation Center and then tour the campus in three groups.

The Chalk Thrower

By Dwight Minkler

"I'm a dead shot at throwing chalk at sleeping students," Dr. Dudley Williams said with an ironic grin.

Williams, new head of the Physics Department, is just the type to do it, too. He wears half-glasses and has that crafty professor-like grain, as if he knows something you don't. Incidentally, he probably does, at least in the field of physics. He is author and co-author of several physics books, including *Molecular Physics* and *Elements of Physics*, the present Physics 205 textbook.

Williams usually drives a Mercedes Benz. But, he lamented, "my wife drives a Dodge Dart which I had to drive today because my car isn't running."

"My wife takes care of the house and the children and me," Williams explained. He has one daughter, a senior at St. Mary's, and a son, a graduate in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

Williams was at Ohio State for seventeen years, two of which he was acting head of the physics department. He did research in infrared radiation of the atmosphere and in magnetics resonance. Before he came to Ohio State, he was stationed at Los Alamos.



DR. DUDLEY WILLIAMS

Theta Chi Is Placed On Social Probation

A continued upsurge in fraternity scholarship has been dimmed by the announcement that the Theta Chi Fraternity has been placed on social probation due to academic deficiencies.

This action has been taken by the IFC due to the fraternity having been below all men's average for two consecutive semesters. Probationary status limits the fraternity to four fraternity-sponsored social functions per semester. Tom Church, Theta Chi president, commented that the fraternity will also be able to participate in school-sponsored social functions, and other fraternity functions by invitation.

Countering the social probation of the Theta Chi's is the announcement of the lifting of the social probation on Delta Sigma Phi, due to a spring average above all men's average.

Official statistics released yesterday show the overall fraternity average for the 1962/63 school year to be 2.2531, as compared to the 2.1779 all men's figure for the same period.

Fraternity scholarship showed improvement over the previous year's fraternity average, which was 2.226 for 1961/62, when the

all men's average was 2.173. Farmhouse topped all fraternities with a 2.4991 average. The fraternity scramble was highlighted by advances made by Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi Alpha, which advanced 11, 9, 7 and 6 notches on the scholastic ladder respectively.

Name of Fraternity	Numerical Standing 62/63	61/62	Grade 62/63	Grade 61/62	Average No. of Men Spring Sem.
Farmhouse	1	6	2.4991	2.285	55
Sigma Nu	2	9	2.3209	2.250	40
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	12	2.3075	2.160	39
Sigma Chi	4	5	2.3021	2.296	49
Alpha Gamma Rho	5	3	2.3003	2.315	35
Sigma Pi	6	17	2.2976	2.056	25
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	13	2.2936	2.156	43
Kappa Sigma	8	10	2.2921	2.220	28
Pi Kappa Phi	9	1	2.2548	2.469	44
Phi Kappa Tau	10	4	2.2425	2.312	57
Sigma Alpha Mu	11	11	2.2213	2.177	39
Sigma Alpha					
Epsilon	12	8	2.2138	2.278	51
Sigma Phi Epsilon	13	14	2.2091	2.151	61
Kappa Alpha	14	2	2.1818	2.455	38
ALL MEN'S AVERAGE			2.1779	2.173	
Pi Kappa Alpha	15	7	2.1517	2.283	44
Delta Sigma Phi	16	18	2.1356	2.011	59
Theta Chi	17	15	2.0790	2.127	39
Year's Average of Fraternity Group			2.2531	2.226	

As far as habits go, he enjoys a cigarette "whenever I'm not smoking a pipe or a cigar," Williams explained.

Ag School Dean Travels

"It was one of the greatest educational ventures I've ever experienced."

Dean of the School of Agriculture H. Brooks James was speaking about the Agri-business Caravan to Europe last summer.

James and about 160 other

Southeastern businessmen and agricultural experts spent two weeks last June touring six European countries learning about the Common Market. The 10,000-mile journey took them through England, Denmark, Belgium, Germany, France, and the Netherlands. The trip was

sponsored by the School of Agriculture, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, and the State Department of Agriculture.

James stated that the group was especially impressed with Denmark and its people. He said the Danes were well-fed, well-clothed, and well-adjusted—they are healthy and happy people.

"We were very impressed with the job they have done in livestock breeding and marketing practices. For example, they have developed a breed of hog which has eighteen ribs rather than the normal sixteen."

The group also learned of European displeasure with the quality and price of American tobacco. This information is of special importance to State, James said.

"The best thing about the trip," he said, "is that we now have 160 people who better understand the problems of international trade and who have first-hand knowledge and interest in the Common Market."

Chancellor's Reception



Shown above are some of the student leaders at State who were invited to a buffet supper given last night by Chancellor and Mrs. Caldwell. Among those attending the food and conversation hour were (above left to right) Stokes White, Lynn Spruill, Dr. Caldwell, Mrs. Art Mattox, Mrs. W. C. Gregory, Art Mattox, Jim Potent; (below, left to right) Miss Carol Case Skesne, Brian Little, George Heedon, Tom Hamrick, and Dean James J. Stewart. A similar dinner will be held Thursday night for other student leaders. (Photo by Andrews)

Students Getting Better Says PP Police Chief

By Jim Rea

Chief W. T. Blackwood of the University Police thinks that students are becoming less roudy each year.

Blackwood said that students seem to be becoming progressively quieter. This can, he said, be attributed to the greater study load carried by students in colleges now. The chief does say that trouble comes in cycles. If a disturbance arises in one college and is publicized, trouble is almost bound to appear on other campuses. For this reason, the University Police are particularly watchful of happenings at State when news of a disturbance somewhere else occurs.

The only problem that has appeared this semester is cars. So far about 750 traffic tickets has been issued to staff, faculty, and students having cars on campus this semester. Chief Blackwood said that there is no differentiation made between students and faculty cars so he did not know who had gotten the bulk of the tickets, but he did know that most of them were due to the neglect of the owner to put new registration

stickers on his car. Many tickets are also given to newcomers on campus who do not know where they are supposed to park.

To help the twelve University Policemen keep an eye on all the cars on campus, a number of students are assigned by the Business Affairs Office to patrol certain parking lots. This explains why an irate student gets a blank expression when he goes to the Security Office to protest a ticket.

The student patrolmen give the University Police a chance to patrol more of the campus and be more efficient at their job.

Ag School Grant

State has received from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company a grant for \$49,000 to be used in the tobacco research and improvement program.

This brings the total that State has received in the past nine years from Reynolds for tobacco research to \$155,200.

State has also received a bequest of \$5,000 from the late John Moir Price of Leaksville to use in its student loan program.

Jewish Holidays

The dates for observance of Jewish holidays have been released.

On the following dates, Jewish students may be excused from classes: Yom Kippur—September 28, Rosh Hashannah—September 19-20, and Passover—March 28-29.

These dates are recognized as religious holy days, but Jewish students may not receive excused absences: Succoth—October 3-4, Sh'mini Atzereth—October 10, Simchath Torah—October 11, concluding days of Passover—April 3-4, and Shavuoth—May 17-18.

PP's Pipe Pickets

The Physical Plant is moving fast or maybe it's just our imagination.

This group of workers began erecting pipe and chain fences at strategic points around the campus early this month. Already they have blocked off the cow paths through the flowers and shrubs from the YMCA to the Syme snack bar, from the sidewalk in front of Bragaw to the main entrance of the dorm and through the stubby trees between the SU and Hillsboro Street; and now they have almost completed their barricades behind Tompkins and Winston Halls.

Once upon a time the campus was fenced in by wood to keep the students out of the shrubs and off the grass. Now it's chains.

PP took its time in ridding the campus of those hideous wood fences and for a while there was nothing holding the students back.

The grass has suffered and so has the appearance of the campus. The new type fences, although they may not be the most beautiful decorations on campus, are an improvement over the past.

We first recommended that the old wooden fences be replaced by chain fences in the spring of 1962. Now we have them even though some of our favorite short cuts are again off limits.

We wonder how long these fences will last. They appear to be quite sturdy considering that each pipe is set in several feet of cement. But students always seem to have a way of handling the impossible.

Yet the fences are only a temporary thing. PP will eventually replace them with shrubbery. When, we do not know nor care to speculate. But the day will come, we hope, when this campus will assume the beautification an institution of this size deserves.

—CK

Parallel Lines and a Point

The "marchers for peace" reported on page one provide us with an opportunity to elucidate again on the gag law.

Spokesmen for the group are scheduled today to ask for campus facilities to conduct a recruiting drive in the near future. We are extremely interested in seeing what the response will be from the administrative heads who control these facilities.

Just as we think that Communists represent a basically wrong theory of government, so do we also feel that these "peace walkers" are calling for actions from our government which would be suicidal.

And it is for this very reason the "peace walkers" should be allowed to use our campus's facilities.

If we are going to believe in a democracy, then we should practice what we preach. In denying these marchers facilities we are squelching the free competition of ideas on our campus.

We are saying, in effect, that we're afraid to let them speak on this campus because they might convert a lot of people to this "cause," and these people would go marching off to Cuba, leaving State a deserted university.

We should have enough basic confidence in the sensibilities of our student body to realize that this, in fact, won't happen.

The citizens of our state should also have enough confidence in the sensibilities of the universities' students to realize that we aren't breeding a bunch of Communists on campus.

The parallel is rather obvious.

—GB

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Throckmortimer



Friday Says Keep Informed, Stay in Contact

By Ernie McCrary

Consolidated University President Friday, an outspoken opponent of the gag law, told the students that they could help most now in the fight against it by keeping well-informed on the issue and keeping in close contact with their chancellors.

He made this statement at a meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council.

He told them in detail how this legislation was enacted and advised the group of the activities of the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees. The Committee has called for the Board to seek elimination of the law but to comply with it completely in the meantime.

Friday announced that the Board of Trustees will meet in Chapel Hill on October 28. This meeting will be the Board's first opportunity to discuss and debate the speaker ban law since its passage, he said.

He declined to release for publication details of his plans concerning the bill before this meeting. His advice to the forty representatives from the three University campuses could probably best be summed up with one word—"Patience."

By Dick Paschall

Many State students were amazed at the progress in construction of Dorm '62 upon their arrival for the 1963 fall semester.

Students should not get their hopes up to occupation of the ultra-modern housing facility before the 1964 fall session, however, according to N. B. Watts, director of Student Housing.

Watts said, "We do not anticipate using it during this year."

No official plans have been made as to assignment procedure in the new dorm. Watts stated that upon completion of Bragaw Dorm several years ago, the Student Government requested that student housing officials honor their request that upper classmen be given priority over assignments in the dorm, but that procedure will not necessarily be followed in the case of Dorm '62.

Concerning the financial situation, Watts indicated that the \$15 increase in dorm rent per student per semester will be placed in a fund for the new dorm. From this fund, monies will be drawn for purchase of mattresses, chairs, and padded

Ready in '64

Dorm '62 Progressing

lounge chairs for Dorm '62. Watts stated that the same procedure was followed during construction of Bragaw.

According to the housing director, the Interdormitory Council will not receive any increased financial benefits from the elevated rental fees. "One dollar per student per semester is de-

posited in a trust fund for the IDC treasury use," Watts added. "No increase in dorm rent affects that particular fund."

Watts expressed belief that the newest building on campus, Dorm '62, will be completed and officially prepared for occupancy by the fall of 1964.

Dorm '62 in '64



And this building is even on schedule. Plans call for it to open next fall. (Photo by Andrews)

UNCG Offers Tickets To Reperatory Theater

More culture is now available to State students.

State students now have a chance to obtain bargain prices on a cultural presentation coming this year to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, according to Ira Allen, director of Student Union's Theatre Workshop.

The National Reperatory Theatre will begin its 1963-64 touring season with a period "in residence" at UNCG. Stars Eva Le Gallienne, Farley Granger, Denholm Elliott, Anne Meacham and other theatre notables will lead the nationally known

company in five campus performances of three classical plays. The three plays are Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon," Anton Chekov's "The Seagull," and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Allen said special coupons would be available to students and faculty in groups of ten which, when presented at the door, would enable the holder to obtain admission at half the usual price.

Coupons may be reserved at the Business Office of the Student Union or by calling 834-7310.

Department Move Set For Nuclear Reactor

Zip! The Burlington Nuclear Reactor Department has zipped from the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics to the School of Engineering.

It's almost exclusively an administrative change, however, according to Dr. Dudley Williams, head of the Physics De-

partment. The reactor department, in fact, seems to follow Dr. Raymond Murray around, who is present head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering and former head of the Department of Physics, Williams said.

Class Cuts

The Faculty Senate and the Administration expect all students to attend classes, laboratory periods and examinations.

Valid excuses from classes are (1) sickness when verified by a form from the Infirmary or a letter from a physician, (2) death or illness in the family when verified by a letter from the family physician, (3) official duties or approved trips of State University as certified by an appropriate staff member, (4) court attendance when required and as certified by the Clerk of Court.

Excuses for other reasons may be accepted at the discretion of the instructor. Excuses should be given to the instructor before the absence or within five days after the student's return.

Miss Wool Takes Tour Through Textile School



The Textile School spread out the red wool carpet for 18-year-old Miss Cheri "Wool" Slikker. She was later entertained by Ernie York, John Bynum and Bill Burgess who clued her in on the Textile technique.

The Textile School was recently visited by "Miss Wool of America."

"Miss Wool," Cheri Slikker, is an eighteen-year-old native of Bakersfield, California.

The lass was in Raleigh as a special guest of the Hudson-Belk Company. She toured the Textile School to be enlightened on the manufacturing of the fiber she represents.

Miss Slikker was received in the school by Dean Malcolm Campbell, Professor G. H. Dunlap, John Bynum, president of the Student Government, Ernie York, president of the Tompkins Textile Council, and Bill Burgess, co-editor of the Textile Forum.

Technician
Sports

Athletic Directors!

State's Intramural Athletic Department would like for the 1963-64 intramural program to be the most effective ever. A wide range of sports has been selected to cater to the varied athletic interest of this university. The main ingredient of an effective program is participation, and one of the foremost duties of an athletic director, fraternity and dormitory, is to increase and maintain this participation. The *Technician* would like to help in creating interest in the non-varsity athletic program by increasing its coverage of intramural sports. In order to have complete coverage, 1) score sheets from each game must be filled in correctly and completely; 2) detailed scoring plays should be given with full names of those involved; 3) outstanding players should be cited; 4) stories on the success of individual teams would be welcomed for publication; 5) any other useful information could be attached to the score sheet at the end of the game. Material can be left at the intramural office or at the sports desk in the *Technician* office. —MW

16 Fraternity Teams Open 1963-64 Intramural Season

By Martin White
A new year of intramural athletics got underway Monday afternoon with eight games in the fraternity football league. The regular season will run through October 28. At this time, the top two teams in each of the four sections will begin a play-off for the championship. Last year's champion, Pi Kappa Alpha, took over the top spot in Section 1 with a 19-0 win over Sigma Pi. The contest between Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi ended in a 6-6 tie and will be played over. The second place team last year, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated Kappa Sigma 6-0 in a Section #2 game. The only score of the contest being a 24 yard pass from quarterback Mike Morton to Mike Wagoner. Theta Chi is tied for first in the section by virtue of a 26-6 romp over Alpha Gamma Rho. Quarterback Joe Dellostrita passed for all four of Theta Chi's scores, once to Steve Swain, once to Joe Caviness, and

twice to Jim Kirkman. Rick Wilson accounted for both extra points. The Theta Chi offense chaulked up 237 total yards. The two contests in Section #3 resulted in the highest score of the day, the lowest score, the closest game, and the largest point spread. Three of these "first" were in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon game in which the SAE's clobbered the TKE's 43-0. Parker and Holderman each crossed the goal line twice for the victors, while Penninger and Everett each scored once. Two safeties were registered in the scoring heyday. In the other Section #3 contest, Kappa Alpha edged Lambda Chi Alpha 13-12 in the last 15 seconds of the game. After a KA touchdown by Jack Alford, LCA scored twice to take the lead as Bob Stampley ran the first TD and passed to Neil Styers for the second score. KA's Clyde Wrenn tied the game with a TD pass to Bruce Church before Jack Al-

ford scored the extra point to give Kappa Alpha the win. In Section #4, Phi Kappa Tau downed Sigma Alpha Mu 6-2, and Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Chi 19-6. The Nu's scored on three passes, 17 yards from Berry Phillips to Jim Huntsman, 23 yards from Stu Brock to Bob Zimmerman, and a 50 yard toss from Brock to Huntsman. Sigma Chi's only score was a 19 yard pass from Buddy McLaurin to Jack Medley.

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"Are you sure they're still busy, operator?" Jim Rossi, with the headset, (which is actually in contact with a scout in the stands), joins Jerry Kreci (left) and Ron Skosnels (right) in watching the game with a somewhat divided attention.

Coach Edwards Says

Speaking for the football coaching staff, we were more than satisfied with the performance of the squad in our opening game with Maryland. Everybody had worked hard in preparation for this game and then played hard to win it. Everybody in the game contributed so much that it is unfair to single out any individual for particular commendation. Maryland is dangerous offensively with good pass receivers and one of the nation's best passers. Overall, they are not as strong as recent Maryland teams and it would be wrong for us to over emphasize our victory.

We have a long and difficult schedule ahead. Our next opponent, Mississippi Southern always has a very fine football team. In five previous games with them, they have beaten us three times. Our game last year was our poorest performance of the season. We know the squad is anxious to do better in this one.

A few injuries have caused us some concern but we hope that nearly everybody will be available by game time Saturday night.



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Campus Crier

There will be a picnic for Peace, Meredith, Rex and State students at a site outside of Raleigh, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation on Saturday, September 28; those interested will leave Fairmont Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Activities are planned to last through 7:00 p.m.

Ceramics instructions will begin tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Craft Shop, Erdahl-Cloyd Union Annex, Frank Thompson Bldg. This will continue each week with the first three weeks especially for beginners. Pre-registration is advised both for this and for the Ceramics Decorating Workshop which begins on October 16.

There will be a meeting of Thirty and Three at 5:30 p.m. tonight at the main desk of the Student Union.

Tryouts for Freshman Cheerleading Squad will be held Thursday September 26 at 5:00 p.m. in front of the Coliseum.

Pic Schedule

Agromeck Pictures will be taken in the Student Union by the following schedule:
JUNIORS—Sept. 23 through 27

SOPHOMORES AG. INSTITUTE—Sept. 30 through Oct. 4

GRADUATE AND ALL OTHERS—Oct. 7 through 11



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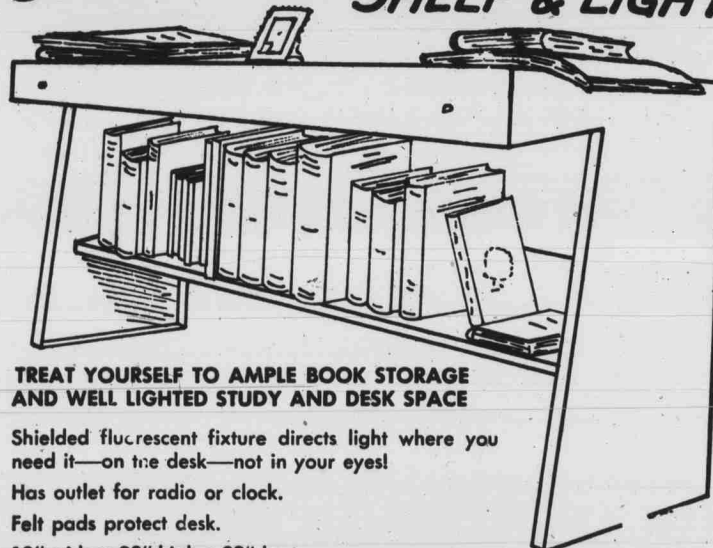
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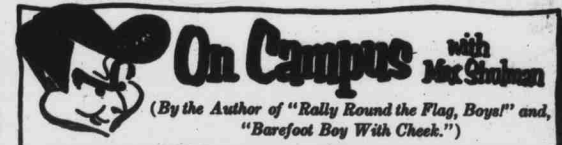
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Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the proxy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!