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Chemical Engineers Receive Grant

Dr. Max Lerner To Speak At Third Institute Session

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Dr. Max Lerner will deliver a paper to the Engineering Students' Union on January 5th. He will speak on the topic of "The History of the Chemical Engineering Program at the University of Michigan." Dr. Lerner has been a member of the Chemical Engineering Department since 1942 and has played a significant role in the development of the program.

The Information Desk at the Engineering Student Union will hold a reception for Dr. Lerner on January 5th. The reception will be from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and will be open to all students.

OH Campus Students

Since it is generally necessary to contact campus authorities directly for any information or assistance, it is recommended that students contact the following offices:
The Office of the Dean of Students

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The program is open to women who have completed their studies at a college or university. The program will focus on topics such as leadership, career development, and academic enrichment.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS RECEIVE GRANT

The Technical
A Supporting Arm

Without the hard work of the TECHNICIAN business staff, the paper would find it hard to meet its publication deadlines. Every newspaper is only as big as its advertising, and the TECHNICIAN is no exception. Bob Phelps, TECHNICIAN business manager, is shown above checking the ad copy before it is okayed for printing.

Gotta’s Meet A Deadline!

After assignments have been made and the reporter has gathered the facts, it is his job to present these facts in readable form for the public. In the picture above, Staff writer Bob Curran prepares his copy while Sports Editor Jack Bowser looks on.

Making Final Corrections

Newspaper Editors
Work Never Done

“Geez, roll ‘em!”

Never has an editor bared a news outlet’s expression. Once work weekends and nights meet duals one could imagine the full significance of this cry which means another week’s work is ready.

On this anniversary of thirty years of publication, it is only fitting that we stop behind the scenes to note the ‘Technician’ published by the student of North Carolina State University.

Published every Monday afternoon when Business Manager Dick Phelps and his staff, Wally Dowdy, Taft Spencer, Jack Snyder, Alie Quinte, and the rest of the business office had time, editors were always working on the next week’s paper. After the ad was submitted, the news manager rode up by axe and his stop watch to determine how much material would fit within the space allocated. Wednesday night is a fitting time for the editorial staff. As the regular Monday night meeting, News Editor Ed Strickland and Sports Editor Jack Bowser put complete articles together for cutting into galley. Part of these tasks is selecting the items that reporters spend in getting their stories into readable form. The editor then assigns articles and reports from the business office can coordinate the several men spend time rewriting and typing.

Wednesday morning is usually a valuable time for arranging the articles in the order they will go on the page before late articles are also sent to the forepage operation and on the day. On Wednesdays afternoon the “final” of the newspaper is composed by the editors. This edition remains in cleaning when theICLESTON and others in the editorial department are put to the most readable form. One of the big headaches is to get each article to fit in the assigned space. After several try mares to improve Wednesday night, with the best run of a six-page paper being made up in Thursday. The big day for the editors is Monday morning. After the page is on the press, the editor must watch the page spread properly. Some members of the editorial staff must be in to check on reports and make certain the last minute “tucks” and fill up any holes.

On Friday, the final touches for the newspaper are added. Friday afternoon is all circulation and distribution. George Bowser, editor for George Martin, S. E. Dill, Wendell Draper, W. C. Wilford, Miss Towner, and Wayne Dowdy are responsible for circulating the four papers to the dorms, the on-campus workers and the community. This sketch of a week’s routine is only a brief idea about one of the editor items which comes up. For better pictures drop around and see the organization of the TECHNICIAN.

Final Course

Final Job Not Easy

Many times after the final page makeup copy has gone to the composing room corrections, additions, and other minor changes must be made before the paper can go to press. In the picture above, Editor Joe Hancock, on the right, discusses a possible change in a page form with printer “Buck.” Lee while business chief Phelps looks on.

The beginning of every week’s work begins in the news room. It is the duty of the news editor to find where the news is, and see that it is covered accurately. In the photo above, News chief Ed Strickland is shown explaining assignments to staffers Richard Walterwurst, left, and Jack McCormick, on the right.

After all copy is checked and set up in galleys, it is the editors’ job to make up the paper in the most attractive readable form. Unless articles are properly headed and placed on the pages, the paper can be ruined. In the picture above, Sports Editor Jack Bowser, left, and Managing Editor Bill Hoss are shown preparing their page layouts for the computer.

Editors Meet The News

Final Job Not Easy

The final job, and by no means the easiest, is the circulation of the paper. This is the no manual job, and the circulation staff of eight spread all of Friday afternoon getting the TECHNICIAN out to its 4000 subscribers. Part of the staff is shown above. From front to back, Manager Lindsey Spyr, J. B. Seif, George Martin, and Harold Bollard.
Technician History
(Continued from Page 2)

But it was a green year for all. It was the year of the national championship, and State entered the season with high hopes. In the fall of 1896 the editor for the school paper, the Carolina Editor, posed a challenge to all students and faculty to participate in a newspaper contest with the University of Georgia. The challenge was also an editorial challenge to the students to raise the standard of their school newspaper. The Carolina Editor accepted the challenge and entered the newspaper in the contest. The Carolina Editor was the name of the newspaper, and it was published weekly. It was edited by a student, and it was the first newspaper to be published in the state of North Carolina. The Carolina Editor was published from 1896 to 1900.

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Dormitory Table Tennis Results

January 30

Top Game

The top game of the week was the Gaels versus the Gophers. The game was one of the most exciting of the season. The Gaels were behind by a slim margin, but they fought back and won. The game was filled with action and drama.

Berkey over No. 1 Tucker, 3-1

Single Games

Match 1—A. Berg, over R. B. Debbe, Match 2—J. King, over B. James, Match 3—J. Beck, over B. James, Match 4—J. Beck, over B. James, Match 5—J. Beck, over B. James.

Week's Schedule

Four games are scheduled for this week, and the game between Sigma Xi and Kappa Sigma looks the best. If Sigma Xi wins this one they will make the finals next week. Since Kappa Sigma is already qualified, the game should be competitive, but Sigma Xi would have the edge.

The opening predictions about intramural tennis were not accurate in time for the Week's Schedule. Four matches were scheduled in the pool-play eliminations, two were played, and two were forfeit. Sigma Xi won over Kappa Sigma 2-1, Sigma Xi won over Pi Kappa Phi 3-0, and Sigma Xi won over Lambda Chi 3-0.

Dormitory Intramural Swimming

In the dormitory intramural swimming prelims, J. Syme of the Newcomers' team swam the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 60.6 to lead the way. Others who did well included:

1. J. Syme, Newcomers' 100 yards backstroke, 60.6
2. J. Stowe, TKE's 50 yards backstroke, 25.1
3. J. Becton, Kappa Sigma's 50 yards backstroke, 25.1
4. J. Begwell, Omega Psi Phi's 50 yards backstroke, 25.1
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6. J. Syme, Newcomers' 25 yards backstroke, 12.0
7. J. Stowe, TKE's 25 yards backstroke, 12.0
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WEST HAVEN, Connecticut

Next week, February 6, West Haven will host a basketball game against Newcomers' and Lambda Chi. The game will be played at the school's gym. Admission is free to all students and staff, and adults are encouraged to purchase tickets at the door. The game is expected to draw a large crowd, with both teams having strong fans. The Newcomers' team is led by senior captain John Smith, who averages 22 points per game. Lambda Chi's team is led by junior captain Alex Green, who averages 20 points per game. The game is sure to be a fast-paced, high-scoring affair, with both teams looking to prove their worth on the court.

For more information, please contact the school's sports department at (203) 555-1234. We look forward to seeing all of you at the game next week!
Paladins To Invade Coliseum For Conference Engagement; State Grapplers Defeat Cherry Point; Tankers Also Win

State Wrestlers Post Easy Win
By Jim Ploey
The Maritime lost handed, but Coach Art Crawfud grapplers had no difficulties in the first matches Saturday night following the State-Tulane Invitational Meet held at Tulane's Heyman Gym. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity posted victories over the Tulane grapplers.

Ranzino Gets Two

The only match State lost was the lettuce weight entered by the Varsity. The match was decided by the end of the second match by a 14-pound margin. The Varsity posted wins in the 190- and 220-pound classes against the Tulane grapplers, but the toughest match was the 157-pound weight. This match was won by John Carron, who scored a pinfall victory in less than a minute.

February's Basketball Tournament

Meanwhile, the basketball tournament was under way. The tournament featured three teams: the South Carolina Athletic Association, the Southern Conference, and the Southeastern Conference. The tournament was held in the Coliseum with a crowd of 1,500 spectators.

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NCCPA Meets In April

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina College Press Association in Raleigh Saturday night were the officers for the current year, who will be held in Greensboro April 8th, 9th and 10th.

It was also announced that for the first time in the history of the Association a special meeting of the Executive Committee will be presented to members. The meeting will be presented to members for the best students, best editors, best newspaper, best feature, best column, best sports column, and best year-end story.

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Ceramic Society Officers

PICTURED ABOVE are the officers and committee chairmen of the State College Branch of American Ceramics Society, one of the smallest, yet most active organizations on campus. Most of their graduates hold positions throughout the country. Pictured are: left to right: Reliable Adams, committee chairman; Joseph E. Harrell, publicity chairman; Robert A. Campbell, president; Henry E. Underwood, secretary; and Frank P. Fantel, finance chairman. Chairman. Complete meeting at the last issue.

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