

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Offices in 1911 Building

Four Pages This Issue

Development Council Holds Meeting Today

The North Carolina State College Development Council held its annual meeting at the college Alumni Memorial Building at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday (December 14).

C. A. Dillon of Raleigh is council chairman.

Reports of the fund-raising activities of the various foundations supporting the college were made.

Established in 1953, the Development Council works toward the long-range and continuing advancement of State College.

Its membership includes the

presidents of the foundations, deans of the college's major schools, presidents of the Alumni Association and Wolfpack Club, and other friends.

Officers of the Development Council, in addition to Chairman Dillon, are Mose Kiser of Greensboro, vice chairman; and L. L. Ray of State College, director.

Council members and their wives will be guests of the college for the N. C. State-Wake Forest College basketball game following their December 14 meeting.

N. C. State Gifts And Grants Exceed 3 Million This Year

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 14—North Carolina State College received \$3,188,604 in voluntary gifts and research grants during 1959-60 fiscal year, it was reported today at the annual meeting of the college's Development Council.

The Development Council is composed of representatives of the eight foundations of the college, deans of the major schools, presidents of the Alumni Association and the Wolfpack Club, and other friends.

In a report submitted to State College Chancellor John T. Caldwell, council president C. A. Dillon of Raleigh pointed out that "the past year was the best for voluntary giving in the 71-year history of State College."

"These voluntary gifts and grants are magnificent recognition of North Carolina State College's already vigorous and excellent programs of teaching and research," Chancellor Caldwell told the council.

"Expressions of confidence which these gifts and grants exemplify are most gratifying. Our gratitude will be expressed in the effective use of these funds," Dr. Caldwell added.

Of the more than three million dollars received, Dillon pointed out that \$2,151,990 was received in the form of research grants, gifts of equipment and fellowships. Other income, he said, included \$844,815 received by the seven foundations; \$151,684 by the Student Aid Association; and \$40,115 by the Alumni Association.

Dillon emphasized that this

report did not include two significant grants to State College during 1960 calendar year—\$758,000 from the Kellogg Foundation for establishment of the Agricultural Policy Institute and \$760,000 to the School of Engineering to be used to expand and strengthen its doctoral program.

"These and other private contributions to the work here at State College are, I am confident, recognition by the donors of the outstanding faculty and facilities available at the college," Dillon declared.

L. L. Ray, director of foundations at State College, said the \$844,815 received by the various foundations was the largest single-year income for the organizations.

He pointed out that Design and Agricultural Foundations reported record receipts, and that the Textile Foundation achieved its best year since 1948. Ray pointed out that the Engineering Foundation had a record income, excluding the 1957-58 fiscal year, when it received

a non-recurring gift of \$125,000.

Ray also noted that the Student Aid Association, the college's scholarship program for athletics, and the Alumni Association, had record incomes.

Each of the foundation presidents reported on activities of their respective organizations during the past year. They include C. W. Tilson of Durham, State College Foundation; E. S. Millsaps of Asheboro, Agricultural Foundation; R. Walker Martin of Raleigh, Engineering Foundation; C. S. Huestis of New York City, Pulp and Paper Foundation; William H. Barnhardt of Charlotte, Textile Foundation; W. H. Deitrick of Raleigh, Design Foundation; Thomas L. Reeves of Asheboro, Dairy Foundation; and Robert N. Wood of Raleigh, 4-H Development Fund.

Reporting for the Student Aid Association was H. C. Kennett of Durham, president of the Wolfpack Club. The Alumni Association report was submitted by president Roy H. Park of Ithaca, N. Y.

Faculty Club Pushes Plans For New Recreation Center

North Carolina State College Faculty Club members are pushing plans for the \$500,000 faculty recreation center following approval of the center's site yesterday by the Council of State.

The 26.3-acre site is located next to Meredith College. The land already owned by State College was leased for 99 years to the State College Foundation which in turn will lease it to the State College Faculty Club.

Faculty Club officials announced today that the firm of Crampton and Associates of Raleigh will be the architect and F. E. Allen, nationally known recreational planner, will have charge of the out-door design.

Construction will possibly begin in six months and it is hoped that the center will be completed approximately a year from that time.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation donated funds for the center. Robert J. Reynolds, Jr., president of the Foundation is an alumnus of State College. The \$500,000 gift was donated in December of 1959.

The Faculty Club has scheduled a meeting at noon Thursday (December 15) in the college cafeteria at which time progress reports on the center will be made. Guy Crampton, architect and recreational planner Allen will be present.

To help with the faculty rec-

reation center, the Reynolds Foundation set up a guidance committee composed of Richard J. Reynolds, Jr.; his sister, Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Bagley; and LeRoy Martin of Raleigh.

Tentative plans call for a basic structure of about 11,000 square feet of enclosed, covered space and designed for additional construction at a later date as the need for more space becomes apparent.

Within this building will be located a lobby, a lounge, a cafeteria convertible to a dining room and a place for dinner dancing, a kitchen, small conference dining rooms, several game rooms which could be used as conference rooms, a nursery, restroom facilities, a locker room, and a small apartment for the club manager, all to be air conditioned.

Outside facilities which may be provided include a swimming pool, a wading pool, a snack bar, a picnic area, tennis, badminton, handball, and shuffleboard courts, and a parking area.

Membership, according to tentative plans, will be open to all faculty, staff, and administrative members of the college

who hold the rank of instructor or above. It is anticipated that the revenue derived from membership dues and the receipts derived from the operation of the recreation facility will provide the operating budget.

At present there are 800 persons on the college staff who may qualify for membership under the proposed plans.

In addition, certain college related groups would be able to use the facilities for meetings, conferences, and other activities connected with the faculty responsibilities and interests.

The new facility will provide space for the Newcomer's Club, the Faculty Dance Club, the Quarterback Club, the Tip-Off Club, the Dames Club, and the State College Woman's Club. Many of these activities are designed for and operated by wives of faculty members.

Working with the architect and recreational planner is the Special Committee for the Reynolds Foundation gift composed of members of the Faculty Club. The committee is headed by Dr. George Lucas.

U.S. Space Shot Planned; Lunar Orbit Is Intended

By Alvin B. Webb
CAPE CANAVERAL, UPI—A 10-story rocket stood poised Tuesday for a flight intended to put the first artificial satellite—sterilized to kill earth germs—into orbit around the moon.

Scientists hoped to send the 388-pound "space laboratory" into an orbit that would take it across the moon's poles.

The vehicle assigned the task of carrying the laboratory aloft on Wednesday was an Atlas-Able rocket, fourth and last of a series of a family that has a record of two moonshot failures and an on-the-pad blow up.

The U. S. moonlet was expected to take about 60 hours to make the 240,000 flight between the earth and moon.

Reds Dominate Moon Probes
Russia has dominated exploration of the moon since the space age began more than

three years ago. Lunik II crashed on the moon and Lunik III circled it to take pictures in shots of September and October, 1959. However, no Russian satellite has gone into an orbit around the moon itself.

America's new lunar probe will be aimed along the general path taken by Luniks II and III.

The U. S. "space lab," a 39-inch sphere with four solar cell "paddle-wheels" jutting from its equator, carries instruments to map radiations in the vicinity of the moon. This information should help scientists map a safe path for manner lunar expeditions expected by 1970.

The satellite, to be dubbed "Pioneer VI" if successful, and its rocket launcher are almost duplicates of an American moon-shot which failed Sept. 25. A second-stage misfire sent its

wreckage plunging onto a South African farm and into the South Atlantic.

Seek Orbit At Moon
An orbit of the moon is the major objective of the shot. However, scientists said several of the planned orbit with a unique "mid-course guidance" system, the first alternative would be to put it into a highly elliptical or other possibilities existed.

Dr. Adolph K. Thiel of Space Technology Laboratories said that if scientists found they could not guide the satellite into bit around earth. This would still permit the moonlet to study radiations in space between the earth and moon, Thiel said.

The second alternative would be to push the satellite past the moon and into orbit around the sun where two other man-made

(See Lunar, page 4)

Glee Club Spruces Up



Perry Watson director of music at North Carolina State College has designed new uniforms for the college's 85-man Glee Club. Pictured wearing the new attire are Ernest Freeland of Matthews (left), the Glee Club's treasurer and business manager; and Herbert Little of Ayden, president. The N. C. State Glee Club is one of the few organizations of its type to wear uniforms.

Campus Crier

Dr. Karl Sax will be featured on a program sponsored by the forestry honor fraternity, Xi Sigma Pi. Dr. Sax is a visiting professor of Genetics at N. C. State and will speak on "Dwarfing Trees to Promote Early Seed Production". The program will be presented in Room 159, Kilgore Hall at 7:30 p.m. on December 15, and all students and faculty in forestry and related fields are invited to attend.

CUSC European Tour will meet in Room 206 Winston Hall Thursday, December 15 at 8 p.m. All persons interested in joining this tour or travelling to and from Europe this summer should plan now to attend this meeting.

Carillon Concert Presented Today

North Carolina State College's annual Christmas carillon concert was held Wednesday (December 14) at 12 noon.

The program, which lasted for approximately 30 minutes, was played on the college Memorial Tower carillon by Ralph Daniel of Greensboro, a junior in the Department of Electrical Engineering at the college.

Young Daniel has been the State College carillonneur for the past three years. Each day at noon he presents short concerts of classical, semi-classical, and religious selections.

The Christmas concert is a service of the State College Music Department and the Division of Student Affairs.

Walser Prefaces Old N. C. Novel

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 15—Professor Richard Walser of the North Carolina State College English Department has written a preface for the first authentic North Carolina novel, "Eoneguski, or the Cherokee Chief."

The novel, written in 1839 by U. S. Senator Robert Strange of Fayetteville, has just been re-issued from the new publishing firm, McNally of Charlotte.

Prefacing the book is an explanation of its literary and historical background written by Walser.

"Eoneguski" is the romantic story of the East Cherokee nation. The hero of the title was an actual chieftain. Other parts of the novel are based on real

events in the early clashes between the Indians and the white settlers.

Strange gathered the materials for it when, as a judge, he was riding the superior court circuit in the mountain areas.

Only some dozen rare copies of the edition of 500 printed in 1839 are known to have survived. Until now, the book has been almost completely unavailable.

In the present reissue, photographs of the original pages have been used instead of resetting the type, thus preserving the interesting character of the old book. Support for meeting the cost of photographic plates came from a grant to Professor Walser from the State College Professional Development Fund.

Comments From The Editor

Tonight's New Look

During the fall, there was much criticism about our cheerleaders. Various comments were made about their cheering. Many of the students felt that we did not have the best cheerleaders available.

Tonight, there will be a new group of cheerleaders on the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum floor when the Wolfpack tangles with Wake Forest. We feel that this is one of the better cheerleading squads that has represented State in the past five years.

The students here wanted a better cheerleading squad, and we feel that you will be pleased with the one that performs tonight.

The past cheerleading squad had one big problem. The student body would not back them. When you do not have the support, you can yell your head off and it will not do any good.

After talking with the members of the new squad, they asked for only one thing. They will do everything they can in their power to make State College the number one team in the nation, but they can not do it alone. When they ask the crowd to cheer, give them everything that you have. It not only helps them, but it helps the team and everybody concerned. We can have the best team in the conference, but if another school has the spirit, it can make the difference in a close game.

Let's not only be proud of the athletic achievements of our teams, but let's also be proud of the achievements of the new cheerleaders.

—JB

Accidents Mark Holiday Season

This coming weekend marks the beginning of the Christmas vacation period for students at State College. Many of you will be making long trips home. Others will be making trips during the vacation. This is the busy time of the season year. Many people will be killed during the holidays. Let's not be one of them. Look for the pictures of automobile accidents in tomorrow night's edition as Mike Lea, managing editor of *The Technician*, gives some brutal facts and figures on the holiday traffic death toll. Also, there will be some pictures of past accident tragedies. We hope that you will not laugh these pictures off and say "that this will not happen to me." Many people do this and in the end, they are the victims.

—JB

The Technician

December 14, 1960

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Letters To The Editor

In past years bills for tuition were mailed to students prior to registration day. The students could pay their tuition by mail, be cleared for registration, and pick up their permits to register on Thursday, the day before registration. Tuition bills for the Spring Semester of 1961 will not be mailed to the students. We are to pay our tuition bill on registration day at Frank Thompson Gymnasium. After paying our tuition, we will receive our permits to register. Will this change facilitate registration?

What are the advantages of paying our tuition on the day of registration? Registration is not the most pleasant task we have while at State College. We will have the added task of standing in line to pay our tuition for the Spring Semester of 1961. Payment of our tuition by mail has several advantages. First, we could pick up and fill out permits to register on the day before registration. Secondly, we did not have to stand in line to pay our tuition bill. Thirdly, registration was not hindered by the paying of tuition on the same day that we were to register.

Lawrence A. Wolfe, Jr.
Senior ABM

I applaud the fine performance turned in by the cheering squad last Saturday night at the State-Citadel game in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

I'm sure other students will agree that there was a definite improvement over what we have seen at previous athletic contests. The big factor was that the cheering squad that we saw Saturday night had the support of the students . . . a point that seems to have been the failure and grounds for criticism of former cheerleaders.

I think the boys did a splendid job of pulling the students out of a period of non-participation in cheering that the school has suffered from in the past.

With tryouts coming up on Monday afternoon I think that serious consideration should be

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MORE IN STORE FOR CHRISTMAS!

Hudson-Belk

By Ann Smith
Question—Why are the parking lots always being repaved when there are still streets unpaved for the first time? There are several layers of paving in the parking lots beside the Coliseum.

The people who live on the first floor of Watauga received a phone call Tuesday inquiring if they were having a party. They were not, but they certainly sounded like it. The call was from one of the secretaries in the News Bureau located in the basement.

It is a great shame that students have to have classes and even quizzes on Beethoven's birthday. Seems sacrilegious.

I gave a bridge party last Friday night. It turned out not at all like I expected it to. I had invited quite a few people and several had said that they could not come. After the party started, more people started coming in. I ended up with fourteen people, two of which were total strangers. I think the prize winners were happy—they won beer mugs.

Those of you who didn't go on the outing to Long Beach this past week end really missed a blast. It wasn't very cold and the weather was fine until it started to rain. Oh, well, everything can't go right.

Tuesday was the first day of Hanukkah. How many of you lit your candle? I did.

Did you go to see *The Imaginary Invalid*? If you didn't, you missed one of Raleigh Little Theatre's weaker presentations.

given to members of this cheering squad to fill the head cheerleader position and other positions on the squad.

Alex W. Cabe

(Editor's Note. Very much consideration was given to these boys. We believe that we selected the best cheerleading squad that we have had at State in a number of years.)

In my opinion, the only parts that kept the play going and alive was the invalid and the maid. The others could have been played by high school students. This, however, is only one person's opinion.

I hear that a couple of College Union committee chairmen walked out of the front door of the Union pushing the Food Service dolly loaded with folding chairs. In order to get to the front door, they had to pass within Mr. Erdahl's line of vision. Poor Chairmen. The chairs were returned the next morning. They said that they needed them for a bridge party. I wonder Whose?

Saturday is the last day of classes. Yea! If I didn't have a quiz on Saturday morning, I would go home Friday night. You know how these things are, though.

Before leaving, I would like to wish all the gentle a very Merry Christmas and all my Jewish brethren a very Happy Hanukkah.

Last Edition Set For Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night is the last edition of *The Technician* before the holidays. Anybody wanting articles in the paper must have them in our offices by no later than 8:00 p.m. tonight. This is giving everyone an extra hour over our usual deadline of 7:00 p.m.

The first edition after the holidays will be on Thursday, January 5, 1961.

We are still seeking students to complete openings in our staff. These offers will remain open until the end of this semester.

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Wolfpack, Deacons Clash Tonight

By Earl Mitchell
Sports Editor

North Carolina State squares off with Wake Forest tonight in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum in what should be a really interesting ball game. The tip-off time for the ACC battle is slated for 8:15.

The Deacons, fresh from a win over Penn State, offer the Pack their first real test of the season. Although the Deacs have suffered setbacks to Davidson and West Virginia, they are still the best team that the Wolfpack has faced so far this season. Last season the two teams met twice during the regular season with each getting one victory. Wake won the first meeting between the two by a 73-59 margin with State winning the second 51-45. The Pack then lost to the Deacons in the second round of the ACC tourney, 71-66. As most fans remember this was a real rough ball game.

Pack Leads Series

The last time that the Deacons beat the Pack prior to last year was in the first round of the 1957 ACC tourney. Over the

years the Wolfpack has won 31 meetings with ten going to Wake Forest.

In the preseason polls, the Wake Forest five was rated very high on the national scene, but injuries cut down the power at the first of the season. The Deacons started the season this month without the services of their All-American candidate Len Chappell. With Chappell back in the lineup, the Baptist are going to be real rough from here on in. Bones McKinney, Deacons coach, also hopes that 6-8 Jerry Steele will be ready for the State game.

Guard Strength

In the backcourt the Deacons appear to be one of the stronger teams in the ACC with Alley Hart and Billy Packer. Hart has come through with some great scoring efforts this season as has Packer, who was selected as the number one player in the Dixie Classics last year.

Moving up to the front line we see that the Demon Deacons are in good shape. In addition to Chappell, the front line includes footballers Bill Hull and Norman Snead. Hull tossed in 14 points

in the last Deacons outing. Both of these boys went out for the basketball team after injuries cut out some of the regulars. Snead was a starter in the first game on the year for the Deacons, while Hull has been a valuable reserve so far.

In the front court, the Baptist also have reserve strength in monogram winners Bill Fenell and Tom McCoy. The Deacs were hit hard by graduation last spring as they lost seven fine basketball players. Last year the Wake Forest team finished in a tie for first place in the ACC for the regular season and lost to Duke in the finals of the tourney in addition to winning the Dixie Classics.

Only 88 Needed

For the Wolfpack it would appear that all they have to do is to score 88 points to win the ball game. In their past three home appearances they have scored exactly 88 points and they have won every game. This little trick will not be as easy to do tonight as it has been in the three previous home games. The Deacons will offer much stiffer competition for Coach Everett Case and his boys.

Case will probably go with

Wolfpack Cagers 10th In Nation

The North Carolina State Wolfpack moved into the select group of teams in the United States this week according to Associated Press along with Duke and North Carolina.

The Wolfpack is ranked number ten in the nation giving the Atlantic Coast Conference three teams in the top ten. Carolina was ranked in the fifth position while the Duke Blue Devils held down the eighth place.

If the first twenty teams are considered then exactly one half of the ACC teams are ranked. Maryland was ranked number 12 to round out the list of select teams.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*

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Yes, Virginia, there is...

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

The Cat's Meow

The main subject of this column this time is eating establishments. Read and agree, please.

Chief Beef: The cafeteria's GREAT variety of food on specials. Following is a typical, nine-times-out-of-ten menu:

- Sausage & Grits
- Franks & Beans
- Luncheon Meat
- Bologna

(usually misspelled)

Wonder Why: So many more students voted in Dr. Holtzman's straw vote than usually do in our own campus elections? After all, the straw vote didn't get your candidate into office, but your campus vote can.

Have you ever wondered why you have to pay for cafeteria food before eating? If it were

not for this, many people would evade the cost by walking up to the cashier and giving it back suddenly after eating it.

The reason most people complain about cafeteria food is simply because they haven't learned to hold their nose while eating.

Chief Baker of a certain doughnut company to delivery man: "Take that batch of rejects out to State College. Their month's supply should be exhausted soon."

See that white stuff on top of the strawberry shortcake? They cleaned out the pigeon's nest today.

Deck the hall, y'all!
Have a cool yule and a frantic first!

YDC Elects Officers

The N. C. State YDC met last Wednesday night in the College Union. Presiding was President Don Blizzard.

Sherrill Brinkley, a representative of the Alumni Association, spoke on the work and goals of the Alumni Association and the part that we, as future graduates of State College,

would be expected to play. The election of officers was then held. Elected were the following: President, John Kanipe from Fair Bluff; Vice President, Eddie Merritt from Kinston; Secretary, Larry Cornell from Shelby; Treasurer, Eddie Elkins from Clarkton; and Corresponding Secretary, Martha McLaughlin from North Wilkesboro.

Lunar Orbit Planned

(Continued from page 1) U. S. moonlets are circling. The disadvantage here, said Thiel, would be in the satellite's transmitters, which are not equipped for long-range transmission.

The scientist said the third alternative, which would plunge the satellite back to earth, would be "better than nothing." It

still could relay data about earth's radiation fields, even if only for a brief period. Thiel said the fourth choice, a direct hit on the moon, was one that scientists hoped to avoid at this time. He said the chance still existed that such an accident could contaminate the moon with earthtype germs, even though the satellite has been sterilized.



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