

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Four Pages This Issue

Maltby To Appear At Engineers' Ball

"Richard Maltby maestros a sharp and imaginative crew with a healthy respect for tradition, but one that won't be confined to the conventional." So says *Variety* of the orchestra which will be featured at the Engineers Ball on Nov. 4.

The Ball, which will be held in the Coliseum and which will begin at 8:00 p.m., is an annual affair at State College at which the engineers doff their slide rules and don formal attire. They may dress in tuxedo, white dinner jacket, or ROTC Class "A" uniforms with white shirt and black bow tie.

The Ball is free to all engineers upon presentation of their ID cards. However, any others who wish to attend may do so for a \$5 per couple admission fee. Corsages are not required for dates.

Richard Maltby and his Orchestra, the featured attraction of the extravaganza, combines the "tradition of Paul Whitman, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, and Glenn Miller." The orchestra has been widely acclaimed at over 150 colleges at which it has played. The band has put out topselling albums and single records.

Famous Educators Slated For Apollo Club Lecture

Two distinguished authorities in the field of education will speak on the pro's and con's of "Federal Aid To Education" at the meeting of the Apollo Club Thursday.

John R. Miles, Manager of the Education Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce will speak against the subject. Dr. John M. Lumley, Director of the Division of Legislation and Federal Relations of the National Education Association, will lend support to Federal aid.

Dr. Miles work with the Committee on Education affords him a unique opportunity to make schools more effective. He joined the Chamber of Commerce after nearly four years of wartime service as a Naval officer. Before the War he was a research associate in the Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State University, specializing in the study of school broadcasts, recordings, films, and better

teaching aids.

Dr. Miles is a native of Ohio. He attended the University of Arizona and Miami University for undergraduate training, and pursued graduate training at Miami University, Wittenberg College, the University of Wisconsin and the Ohio State University. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Lumley was named Director of his department in 1960 after joining the NEA staff in 1957. Before joining NEA, he was superintendent of schools at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and was also Chief Deputy Superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Dept. of Public Instruction.

Lumley is a graduate of Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa. After several years of teaching he returned to school at Pennsylvania State University, where he attained his Ph.D. degree.

Henry Cowell To Visit NCS

Ag School Plans Open House

Grand Old Man Of Amer. Music To Talk In CU

A man who caused riots in Europe will be on the State College campus Monday night.

He is Henry Cowell, one of America's most celebrated composers, who will speak in the College Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Monday as the second feature of the "Contemporary Scene" lecture series.

It was Cowell's unorthodox technique — the famous "tone-clusters," produced by employing clenched fist, elbow and the entire length of the arm across the keyboard — that brought European music audiences to their feet in wrath during Cowell's European tour in the 1920's. At his very first European concert a riot broke out, and when it had finally subsided, Cowell was still at the piano, stubbornly continuing his performance. The "tone-clusters" which produced such heated feeling in the 1920's have been transferred by Cowell from piano to orchestra with amazing results.

Since Cowell's vigorous and debated experimentation in his early youth, he has become one of the "grand old men" of American music. His list of compositions is wide and impressive, containing four-teen symphonies, ten of the Hymn and Fuguing Tune musical episodes which he has made his own form, and other orchestral music. Also included in his list is chamber music, choral and vocal music, piano music and music for band.

(See COWELL, page 2)



Gov. Sanford, Chan. Caldwell To Open Show

By Carlos Williams

The School of Agriculture will play host Saturday to 1,500 high school science teachers, guidance counselors, and students at its annual Open House.

The Open House will be held in conjunction with a statewide Conference of College Teachers of Biology and Mathematics which will draw teachers from 37 North Carolina colleges.

According to Dr. E. W. Glazener, Assistant Director of Instruction of the School of Agriculture, "the purpose of the Open House program will be to inform high school students and teachers of the involvement of science in modern agriculture." The visitors will have the opportunity to attend exhibits featuring the animal sciences, the plant sciences, and agricultural education in general.

The Conference will open Friday and run through Saturday. Dr. C. G. Mumford, Assistant Dean of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics, is directing the project this year. The highlight of the program will be an address by Professor N. Rashevsky, Chairman, Committee of Mathematical Biology, from the University of Chicago, on "Mathematical Principles in Biology." The teachers, approximately 80 in number, will also hear a panel discussion on "Biomathematics" and will participate in group discussions on Botany, Zoology and Mathematics.

The opening exercises of the Open House will feature an address by Bowen C. Dees, Assistant Director of the National Science Foundation. He will speak on "Improving Scientific Literacy" and will be followed by Terry Sanford, Governor of North Carolina, speaking on "Agriculture in the Industrial Development of North Carolina," and by John T. Caldwell, Chancellor of State College, speaking on "The Centennial of the Land Grant Colleges." Dr. Glazener inserted that, though the participants will be registered, any other interested person may attend the opening assembly which will take place in the Coliseum.

Campus Radiation Said Not Serious

By Cora Kemp

State College is not yet dangerously radioactive.

Although campus radiation monitors have detected evidence of fallout resulting from Russia's release of a 35-megaton bomb, E. Jack Story, director of the college's nuclear reactor project, stated this area is not expected to be highly effected. High altitude winds traveling north are expected to keep the Raleigh area relatively safe.

The affects of the latest explosion by the Soviet Union will probably be picked up during the middle of next week.

"At the present time, the

radioactive background level is no higher than normal," said Story. "However, it is difficult to predict long range effects of the bombs. An unexpected washdown on the Southern states could increase the level tremendously."

If the radioactive level does become extremely high, State College is prepared to issue warning statements immediately.

Campus Chest Drive Pledges Announced As Big Push Starts

The Campus Chest Drive got under way Monday with several substantial contributions.

Sigma Chi Fraternity announced that it had voted to contribute \$100 per member. Forty Campus Chest solicitors pledged \$135.00 at their kickoff banquet for an average of more than \$3.00 per person, while a group of students in Tucker and Alexander dormitories have pledged \$106.00 thus far.

Off-campus students may make their contributions at the following places: The College Union, the cafeteria, the college laundry, the tunnel in front of the coliseum, the library, and in Riddick and Winston Halls.

The Campus Chest Drive will be held at State College throughout this week. The Raleigh United Fund will receive 15% of the proceeds, The American Friends Service Committee will get 15%, and the World University Service, 70%.

Technician Solves "Campus Pac" Mystery



The question that everyone has been asking is now answered. This is Campus Pac, free kits similar to the ones pictured above containing products which will be given to all State students in the near future. There are kits for both male (left) and female (right) students. These kits are worth more than \$4.25 and will be distributed in the College Union Snack Bar by presentation of ID cards. Dates for the distribution will be announced shortly. The ones distributed will be somewhat different from the ones in the picture.



The Peace Corps

The visit of two representatives from the Peace Corps to this campus brought up an idea we have been considering since the formation of this group of evangelistic young Americans.

State College would be an ideal training center for many of the projects which the Corps will undertake.

While technology and science are gaining tremendous respect in our country, we often forget to look at the scientific developments which can mean more to underprivileged countries. These scientific advancements are not lifting a rocket off the ground, putting a satellite in orbit, or sitting around scaring people. They are simply means of feeding more people on less money or improved techniques of agriculture. "Farmers" can help other countries much more than we engineers who only know how to work with complex tools in specialized fields. Many nations do not have machines enough to produce more than the crudest manufactured goods. They do have land and food shortages, however; and this is the way in which State College could help the Peace Corps most.

Although many State College men might like to disown the Agriculture School because of the derogatory statements made about our institution in respect to the department, anyone will have to admit that it is among the foremost in the nation. We possess an outstanding faculty in this field, and outstanding facilities for research. Peace Corps members who are sent to undeveloped, hungry countries would be offered very good training here.

Another facet that would make State College a good training center is its cosmopolitan flavor. We have a very high incidence of foreign students. This has enabled our faculty and other students to gain a deeper understanding and better knowledge of other peoples from first-hand contact.

We have much to offer the Peace Corps and hope that we can aid them in their quest to help other parts of the world.

Irresponsible Oversight

President Kennedy told the joke during his campaign that his father had informed him that he could afford a victory but not a landslide. Although this was a slight exaggeration of the Kennedy wealth, we on our campus have found ourselves in the position of giving people a chance to "buy" an election.

In prior years, freshman were not allowed to spend but twenty-five dollars on their campaigns. This year, due to an oversight by the Elections Committee, they will be allowed to spend seventy-five dollars.

This can easily give someone who can afford to spend a lot of money the chance to flood the campus with campaign material and probably get himself elected.

The mistake made by the Elections Committee was an understandable but irresponsible one. We hope that they and the other members of the Student Government will fill their duties in a more responsible manner for the rest of the year.

The Technician

Wednesday, November 1, 1961

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOKS LIKE I'LL BE A LITTLE LATE FOR WORK, EDDIE, I JUST GOT WORD! WE'VE A FACULTY MEETING."

Coed's Corner

By Dale Thompson

"There are two important needs in the life of State co-eds—organization and dormitory space. These two things offer opportunities for the development of personality, responsibility, and citizenship which can not be found in anything else.

"A strong co-ed organization would benefit the student body as a whole and the girls in particular. It need not, and should not, conflict with the campus government but should be more or less social in nature. Now is the time when we should be learning to work, play, and live with other people, yet few State co-eds even know more than ten or twelve other co-eds. There is no good reason for such a state of affairs; we simply have not gone to the trouble of organizing. Let's get together, co-eds.

"The problem of dormitory space is more difficult to solve. With the crowded condition of

the men's dormitories and the shortage of materials and labor, to think of building a women's dormitory is practically out of the question. Yet, this does not eliminate the need for one. Living on the campus would give the co-eds an opportunity to participate in more campus activities as well as to spend more time on their studies. Conditions are already improving somewhat—is it too much to ask for co-ed dormitory space within the next two years at most?"

This has been reprinted from *The Technician* of February 14, 1947.

Enough said.

Cheering Section

The Group cheering section for the homecoming football game has been increased from 1200 to 2000 seats. Groups wishing to reserve seats for the game may do so the week of November 6. Other students wishing to obtain tickets for the game may do so the week of November 13.

Letter to Editor

More On March

To The Editor:

In recent issues of *The Technician* I have been following the letters written both for and against the picture of the "Batan Death March." Both letters have said though that they thought the caption was not quite in good taste; on the contrary, I think the caption was very fitting for the picture. Making students march to the Fair Grounds, and then making them sit through a somewhat boring afternoon was on about the same level as some of the Japanese thinking of World War-II.

This is not a military college, and it is about time the administration realized that if we wanted to march and learn to be good soldiers we would have gone to one of the many fine

OTHER CAMPUSES

By Victor Georgiou

Seems we aren't the only school that is unhappy about the school lunchroom. Scouring through some other college newspapers revealed that VPI is unhappy—not so much about economy as quality.

One back issue of the *Virginia Tech* had six letters of complaint about the quality of lunchroom food. Author number one "began composing this letter early this morning after being awakened by a feeling deep within me which has become all too familiar." Creamed turkey, responsible for four cases of the "G. I.'s" in six

months, was his object of complaint. He demanded corrective measures be taken to cease his "early morning activities."

Author "number two" quoted several articles from Virginia law and showed how the school was not meeting minimum standards. His complaints, among others, were greasy utensils, flies, and open pans of food. This enterprising young student had marked a dirty mustard bowl and checked it regularly to see if it had been cleaned. At the time of his letter the bowl had not been cleaned.

Other interested Tech men suggested such things as a one day hunger strike, but the topper was the statement, "Nothing like seeing the server scoop the potatoes out with the edge of your plate, is there?"

Our food here does seem to be satisfactory, though there seems to be some complaint about cost. The most interesting point, however, is the fact that so many students at VPI will take the time to voice their complaints and their opinions through their student newspaper. Could be that suggestions offered through letters to the editor could bring about desirable changes.

Some schools, for example, UVA and WC, use a semester payment system for meals. UVA charges \$175.00 a semester for eating privileges; this comes to \$12.00 a week. At the same time, the lunchroom always knows about how many students to expect, thereby cutting down on losses caused by having to throw away food. Fraternities here use a monthly system of payment which is quite reasonable. Such

Fraternity Flashes

By Charles Hamilton

Strengths and weaknesses of the Fraternity is a topic often discussed among fraternity and non-fraternity members. Though the topic is popular, there are many who do not realize what some of these strengths and weaknesses may be.

For today's article I have selected a few excerpts from the book by Edward D. Eddy, Jr., "The College Influence on Student Character" (Washington, D. C., American Council of Education, 1959). A study was conducted by Mr. Eddy from which the following are some of the results of the study:

"Few of the colleges have realized the full potentiality of the fraternity system. In some cases (more often than not), we felt that these units, despite their possibilities, had become a drag on the educational process.

"We were forced to conclude that fraternities at their worst had become islands of anti-intellectualism with the waves of true learning only lapping at the shores.

"We found that individual members were quick to acknowledge the shortcomings, but slow to attempt reform.

"The fraternity too often lost sight of the value and dignity of the individual member. One brother commented, "The fraternity swallows us up—and our values, too. Only the boys with really strong convictions hold out. They're respected but they are still individuals, not really a part of the house."

"In many of the groups which we visited, the "togetherness" theme was so paramount that it resulted in a one-sided emphasis on what the individual could do for the group, rather than what the group might contribute to the individual. Obviously this kind of approach contributed sub-

stantially to a group conformity.

"On some campuses the fraternity obviously and traditionally chose for membership a certain "type of man" which, from our observations, served only to limit rather than to broaden the student's opportunity to understand his fellow students. In addition, the fraternity usually made heavy demands upon the student's time and loyalties, this further limiting the possibility of his outside contact with other students. It was not uncommon for allegiance to the particular house to be stressed over allegiance to the college. More serious examples were reported, of course, such as the priority given a compulsory fraternity picnic over an all-campus honors convocation which recognized academic achievement.

"We cannot help but conclude that the fraternity system is a strange anomaly on some college campuses. It offers the opportunity for an unusual maturing process with group idealism balanced by individually held values.

"This is what the fraternity could be, not just to the membership but to the college of which it should be an integral part."

I have presented this article in hopes of promoting reflective thinking among the fraternity men on campus. We would like to think that our own fraternity system is characterized by having all the strengths and employing none of the weaknesses previously mentioned. Unfortunately we know this is not true. There are weaknesses in our fraternity system. That's quite apparent. If you think back you will agree that it goes back mainly to you as an individual and to what you want to do about it.

Cowell

(Continued from page 1)

Aside from his prolific composing, Cowell has also made distinguished contributions to international music as editor, critic and lecture-recitalist. One of his most vigorous interests has been in the area of Oriental and non-European music. This interest stems from an early (age 9) enthusiasm for Gregorian chant and Chinese opera.

Among the major composition commissions awarded to Cowell are those of the Koussevitzky Foundation, the Louisville Orchestra, and the Coolidge Foundation.

Mr. Cowell's appearance with the series will mark the first non-literary lecture of the series, and it has one very different feature, for as a lecturer, Cowell often demonstrates with a piano.

At noon on Monday Cowell will speak to the combined sections of the superior freshman English program and the members of the State College Band. Following his lecture, there will be a coffee hour in the lounge of the College Union, in order that interested persons may have the chance to speak with Cowell.

a system on a schoolwide basis might not work here—students might or might not like the idea. But it is an idea. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Other schools have had some interesting statements on school spirit. Maybe next week we can look at some other schools in this light.

Jim Murray

Swim Finals Tonight

By Richie Williamson
Associate Sports Editor

The new State College swimming pool will be the scene of the finals in the intramural swim meet tonight. Both the finals for the fraternities and dormitories will be held with the meet getting under way at 6:30. The first event will be the finals in diving with two competitors from each dorm and fraternity. The 150-yard medley relay will follow, being a three man team from each organization. Then the qualifiers from last Wednesday's heats in the 25-yard and 100-yard freestyle, the 50-yard breaststroke, and the 50-yard backstroke will swim.

Interest and competition was keen in each event. Leading the qualifiers for the fraternities were Corn of LCA with the best time in the 25-yard freestyle and also qualified in the 50-yard breaststroke and Cornell of PKP with the best time in the breaststroke and qualified in the backstroke. Morris of Sigma Nu lead the backstroke qualifiers while Team of Kappa Sig recorded the best time in the 100-yard freestyle.

Kappa Sig and Sigma Chi paced the team qualifying by placing five men each in the finals while Phi Ep qualified four men. These teams will rate as the favorites to take the team title provided they can also come up with strong entries in

the diving and medley relay events.

The results of last week's qualifying round:

NAME	TEAM
25 Yard Freestyle	
1. Corn	LCA
2. Lynch	S. Chi
3. Cockerham	K. A.
4. Smith	S. Chi
5. Allen	PEP
6. Laine	S. Pi
7. Lanier	SPE
8. Morrison	PKA
9. Snead	K. Sig
50 Yard Breaststroke	
1. Cornell	PKP
2. Arnold	S. Nu
3. Cockerham	K. A.
4. Grove	K. Sig
5. Vick	K. Sig
6. Isler	T. Chi
7. Carter	PKA
8. Corn	LCA
9. Lee	S. Nu
50 Yard Backstroke	
1. Morris	S. Nu
2. Laine	S. Pi
3. Arnold	S. Nu
4. Barefoot	K. Sig
5. Hill	TKE
6. Wiseman	PEP
7. Cornell	PKP
8. Macomson	S. Chi
9. Swain	TKE
100 Yard Freestyle	
1. Team	K. Sig
2. Morris	D. Sig
3. Smith	S. Chi
4. Lynch	S. Chi
5. Allen	PEP
6. Wiseman	PEP
7. Padgett	PKA
8. Brown	T. Chi
9. Davis	PKP

Football Playoffs Begin; Sammies Trounce PEP, 54-0

The fraternity intramural football season enters into its playoffs on Monday with eight teams competing in the first round of play. The semi-finals are slated for next Wednesday, and the finals will be played on Monday, Nov. 13. The top two teams from the four sections make the playoffs, and since there were several ties for these spots, these ties are being played off this afternoon with the winners entering the playoffs on Monday.

Ep to a minus 28 yards. Richie Williamson accounted for 42 points for the Sammies through running and passing.

Kappa Alpha extended its winning streak to 15 games over two season in stopping Kappa Sig 13-6. Sigma Nu kept its record clean in a tight verdict over PKA 12-0. Sigma Chi also remained unbeaten by winning from LCA 12-6.

In the other games Sig Ep earned a playoff berth by rolling to a 20-6 win over PKP. AGR scored a first period TD and held on to it for a 6-0 victory over Theta Chi. PKT and SAE played to a scoreless tie with PKT winning on yards gained 87-63.

Four teams have already made the playoffs, these being KA, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Sig Ep. Only Sig Ep has lost a game this year. The other four spots will be decided this afternoon when the tie records are played off.

In the last round of play Monday, the Sammies rolled to the highest score of the intramural season by smashing Phi Ep 54-0. SAM gained 186 yards, also a season's high, while holding Phi

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State Cross Country Meet Slated For Monday, Nov. 6

Next Monday, Nov. 6, will be a big day for distance runners from North Carolina. That is the date for the annual State cross country championship held on the local campus course.

strongly favored in this event. In his first meet of the year, Woodcock broke

the course record here at State. He has run equally well in subsequent meets.

Ten Teams Entered

There will be ten teams entered and approximately 160 runners competing. The University of North Carolina runners won the event last year and will again be favored to capture the laurels. Carolina is led by Rett Everett and Jerry Stuver who finished first last year.

Other teams entered are Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, Pfeiffer, High Point College, Catawba, Campbell, Chowan and North Carolina State. The Wolfpack Harriers were fifth in the 1960 meet.

Fast Freshman

A freshman meet will be held in addition to the varsity meet. Mel Woodcock, Wolflet harrier, will be

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WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

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1961 Soccer Team

Wolfpack Booters Drop Two; Freshmen To Play Two Games

By Ronald Huffman

Last week the Wolfpack soccer team dropped two games. In a meeting with Belmont Abbey, the State booters were edged 2-1. Benito Artiano scored the only goal for the Wolfpack. In a later ACC game against Duke the Wolfpack was shutout.

The Wolfpack record is 2-6 with two more games to play. Coach Nelvin Cooper stated, "Win or lose the last two, our record already shows an improvement over last year's record of 0-10." With only two seniors on the team, Cooper sees a brighter future for soccer at State. The rest of the

squad is composed of three juniors and 13 sophomores.

Benito Artiano from Balboa, Spain, and Jim Huntsman from Amarillo, Texas, have been the outstanding players to date.

A freshman soccer team also has been organized to give those interested in the sport a chance to play.

Warren Way, Bill Cummings, Bob Miller and Dave Cartilège, freshmen, have been practicing faithfully since the first of the year. These four along with thirty recruits will participate in the two frosh games scheduled for Nov. 9 and 13 with Duke and U.N.C. respectively.

Wolflet Gridders Meet Va. Frosh

The Wolfpack will be playing in Alabama this weekend, but State students will have an opportunity to see plenty of football played. The frosh gridders will close out their 1961 season at Riddick Stadium, Saturday, Nov. 4, when they play host to the University of Virginia freshmen. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Wolflets were beaten in their last outing by a strong Duke frosh team. The Wolflets led practically the whole game, but were nosed out in the last few minutes, 23-20.

The State frosh are 1-3 for the year, having beaten Carolina and losing to Wake Forest, South Carolina and Duke.

Probable Wolflet starters are ends Bill Hall and Jim Earwood; tackles, John Irvin and Bob Cooch; guards, Bennett Williams and Louis DeAngelis and center Sam Saunders. Backfield starters will be either Ray Barlow or Page Ashby at quarterback, Mike Malone and Jimmy Guin at halfback and Gibbons Sloan at fullback.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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