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Four Pages This Issue

At Annual Convention

State Coed Elected Veep Of North Carolina YDC

By Jack Watson
A State College coed is the new vice-president of the North Carolina Young Democrats Club.

Miss Cynthia Anne Poole, a sophomore in General Studies from Raleigh, was elected the first woman vice-president in the history of the State YDC at the organization's annual convention in Durham last Saturday. The convention, more than 1000 strong, drew representatives from the 100 counties of the state plus 15 college organizations. The convention met Thursday in the Jack Tar Durham Hotel and recessed Saturday following the election of the officers for the coming year.

Miss Poole, a member of the State College contingent, will take office in installation ceremonies in January. The position of vice-president is a liaison job between the college branches and county organizations of the YDC and is the only office filled exclusively by a college student.

It was of special note by some observers that the State College delegation, although among the smallest in number at the convention, was one of high quality and inspiration during the three-day session which commemorated the 26th anniversary of the North Carolina YDC.

This organization, first associated in 1928 and chartered in 1935, is the oldest in the country and has produced many

distinguished personalities including Governor Terry Sanford. Its purpose is to further the Democratic Party by encouraging Democratic voters and by offering young people the opportunity to go into political activities and work.

Miss Poole stated, "I am interested in more young people of college age taking an active part in political work in general and the Young Democrats Club in particular. Activity such as this gives invaluable experience, and the satisfaction of the work done is immense."

Cadet Hop Slated Friday At Union

The cadets will be in charge, and the assigned drill for the day will be the box step and the twist.

This reversal of military policy is known as The Cadet Hop, which will be held on November 17 from 8-12 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

Featured at the Cadet Hop will be the East Carolina Collegians, a thirteen-piece swing band.

The Military Ball Committee is in charge of this event. It also supervises preparations for the Military Ball, which will be held March 10.

Semi-formal dress, which includes uniforms with white shirt and tie, will be worn. Girls will wear cock-

Henri Deering, Noted Pianist, To Play At CU

Henri Deering, the "Scholar of the piano", will present a program in the College Union Ballroom Tuesday.

The musical program, which will start at 8 p.m., will be presented by the College Union Music Committee.

Deering is a leading contemporary pianist who has been a guest artist with the London String, the Stradivarius, and other quartet ensembles.

tail dresses or short formal. Free refreshments will be served.

Tickets to the Cadet Hop and the Military Ball are now on sale from Tuesday through Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in room 148, Coliseum.

Professor's Body, Plane Found

The body of Professor E. Sigurd Johnson was found near the wreckage of his plane Thursday afternoon.

Johnson, professor of Furniture Manufacturing and Management at State College, had left Asheville in his private plane November 3, and was believed to be en route to Charlotte, but never arrived.

The Civil Air Patrol climaxed its intensive search for the missing professor and his plane when the wreckage was spotted among the thick underbrush of the Saluda Mountains in Western North Carolina. Johnson's body was found beside the mangled plane.

Memorial services were held at Christ Episcopal Church in Raleigh Saturday morning. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery at an unannounced date. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice E. Horrocks, and four children, Sigurd A., Peter, Kristine, and Richard.

Johnson was born in 1915 in Vienna, Va. He received a B.S. degree in Wood Utilization from the N. Y. State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, in 1938, and a Master in Forestry Wood Technique, at Duke University in 1938. He was production manager at the Thaden and Jordan Furniture Co., Salem, Va., prior to his coming to State College in 1949. For the past two years he had been a consultant to the Japanese furniture industry. He had made several Euro-

Fearless Freshmen To Fight Fiercely

Freshmen will elect their officers and Student Government representatives tomorrow. Voting places will be located at the College Union, College Cafeteria, Student Supply Store, Winston, Nelson Textile Building, New Gym, and the Bagwell-Berry-Becton Quadrangle. These places are within

reach of any dorm.

There are a total of forty-three candidates in the running for the four offices. For President the candidates are Ed Bailey, Harry Byrd, Jim Scott, David Leonard, Skipper Cole, Mike Spainhour, Fred Pugh,

Jim Julian, John Wilkes, John Atkins, Barry Williams, Delbert Geroud Rudasill, John Brewer, Bobby Gayton, and Ashley Morris.

For Vice-President the candidates are Mike Schofield, Earl Harper, Allen K. Tothill, Jimmy Gregory, Carl Kingson, Mike Kennedy, Ralph S. Gross, Phil Teer, Wade (Butch) Fields, Larry Stewart, Henry Wyeche, Ronald Bowers, Zell Porter, John R. Ewald, and Roy Colquitt.

The slate for Secretary is Donna Pecht, Gene Eagle, Roger R. Grosswald, Bob Dobbs, Bill Deadwyler, (See FROSH, page 4)

Duke's Wadih Saleh To Elucidate ESP At Newman Club

An expert on extrasensory perception will speak before the Newman Club Wednesday night.

Dr. Wadih Saleh, an associate of Dr. Rhine, from the Duke University Parapsychology Lab, will speak on ESP. ESP is essentially the study of the mind's ability to predict events, to read other minds, and to control matter.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the YMCA Conference room. Any interested student may attend.

Campus Crier

The AIEE-IRE Joint Student Branch will meet Tuesday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. The guest speaker will be from Carolina Power and Light Company.

The ASCE Freshman Picnic will be held Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. behind Mann Hall. The free food

will be followed by a film and discussion of the "Tacoma Narrows Bridge Failure."

Will those students who have been taking down the Frank Dorn campaign posters please refrain from doing so. Anyone wishing copies of these posters (See CRIER, page 4)

Class Rings May Be Changed

By Bill Bryan
Rings for the Class of 1963 may undergo a major change in design.

Last Thursday night a carefully selected cross section of the Junior Class met in a stormy session to decide a course of action concerning this year's class rings. All of the 13 representatives did agree on one point, however, and that was the fact that a change in design would greatly enhance the character of State College rings.

According to Floyd McCall, Committee Chairman, a meeting of the representatives will be held in the near future to discuss such a change in detail, and all members of the Junior

Class will be invited to attend.

The main course of action at the meeting was the selection of a suitable company to manufacture this year's rings. Representatives of four major engraving concerns were present to present bids. After extensive discussion of the merits of the various companies, the Committee awarded this year's \$30,000 contract to Josten's Inc.

This year for the first time the rings will be offered in two styles. Last year's new tear-drop shape will be offered as well as the old style ring with the wide crown. Last year's controversy will be avoided now that the student can order his preference.

Another welcome feature this year is the fact that Josten's will replace any damaged or unduly worn ring free of charge.

For the first time State College's rings will be constructed by a special casting process employed by Josten's. According to the manufacturer, this process gives greater durability and perfect symmetry to any ring. Previously the class rings have been constructed by welding three separate components together after stamping with the ring design.

Later editions of The Technician will contain more information concerning prices and order dates.



This picture typifies the heated contest now being waged among Freshmen candidates for class offices in student government. A potential voter walking through this entrance has approximately ten seconds to read the 351 words displayed on these campaign posters.



Candid Pose Reveals Cultural Recess



Three cheers for the CU Gallery Committee!!! Time after time, year after year, the committee comes up with presentations which are of interest and service to State College students. (See above.) Visitors to the College Union Lobby find this service a refreshing change from the type of education received in the classroom.

Students Shortchanged

Anyone who has even a superficial knowledge of economics realizes the advantages of investing money. Uninvested money in these times of rising inflation not only does not add to itself as it would if invested, but also actually loses value. If one had a thousand dollars ten years ago and hid it in a can, he would now find its buying power diminished considerably.

The College Union each year puts its profits into a reserve fund which will eventually be used for cost of constructing a new Union building. This fund now totals over sixty thousand dollars. If it were invested at current rates of interest, it would bring over two thousand dollars a year to the College Union. But this money is not invested. It is lying fallow in the college business office, gaining no benefits for anyone. It is supposedly being used as operating capital for the college. To us this hardly seems fair.

First, we should think about where the money originally came from. Every regular in-state student who enrolls at state pays \$175.00 a year in tuition, which is classified as a "academic fees," and \$70.00, which is classified as "non-academic fees." Included in these "non-academic fees" is \$15.00 a year for the College Union. These fees paid by the students, along with profit from the various services which the College Union offers, provide operating expenses and reserve funds for the Union. Students paid these fees under the impression that they were for "non-academic" purposes; yet a considerable amount of the money is used for academic purposes or is used at the discretion of the business office.

After considering a trip to South Carolina taken last year and written up in papers all over the state just after the close of school, the term "at the discretion of the business office" almost makes us shudder, but that is not the argument we are making at this time.

The argument is that students are paying money for "non-academic" purposes while it is used in another manner and that this usage—or misusage—is costing us over two-thousand dollars a year. Besides being misinformed, students are losing money—fast.

More Than This Year

Four years seems like a very short time, but in the life of a student body it is a generation. The green freshmen of this year will be the campus leaders of 1965.

Four years ago, the name of almost every man now in a top campus position appeared on the ballot for Freshmen Elections. We would go almost so far as to say that the people who lead their classmates for the rest of their school career are almost completely determined during freshmen elections.

For this reason, every freshman should support people who are enthusiastic over campus betterment. They are not just selecting leaders for this year, but also for their whole school career.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH THERE WERE SOME OTHER WAY PROF SNARF COULD AFFORD TO HAVE HIS HOUSE PAINTED."

Letter to the Editor

ROTC Again

To the Editor:

The R. O. T. C. problem is a serious one and certainly should not be approached in the superficial manner of the last letter to the editor. It stated that anyone can read where R. O. T. C. is required in the bulletin and if he didn't like it he could attend another school. True as it is, this is a very shallow reason for picking schools. State is the top technical school in the South and among the top few in the nation. Any student interested in the provided technical programs would be a fool to pick a second-rate school just because he didn't want R. O. T. C., yet should he be forced to take an unwanted military program just because he wanted to attend a good school? I think not.

R. O. T. C. for the student who wants it is an excellent thing; for the student who does not want it, it is a waste of time. Very few want it. This is born out by the small number that carry it out the full four years. The great remaining masses are herded about like cattle by these few. The only beneficiaries from this situation are the

experience receiving cadets and the officer receiving military. Lack of interest and enthusiasm stifles even the benefit the marching masses would otherwise receive. They become living, walking stool-pigeons for the smug, enterprising military.

Surely the fact that Washington crossed the winter-beaten Delaware without shoes is no reason why we must suffer—marching miles to the fair-ground or any other way. Christians don't go around crucifying each other just because Christ allegedly died on the cross. Mr. Dumont's patriotic attitude is heartwarming but fearfully lacking in depth.

The crux of the problem lies in the fact that R. O. T. C. is required. If it were simply offered all of the problems would be solved. Of course the Army would not have anyone to keep its beat-up guns shiny or nearly the quantity of stools for its aspiring disciples to bark at, but the large majority of students wouldn't be forced into a hell of someone else's design. In addition, those who want R. O. T. C. would be satisfied. This is a much better solution than the one now existing.

We should not be slaves of the military. Most of us came here because State would educate us in our field best and most conveniently. There is no excuse for the frustrated masses having to pound their heads against the brick wall of the military in addition to our necessary academic courses. Cadets of the campus, unite! Down with tyranny! Down with brass! Let Generals become Generals and leave us alone. Let's eliminate required R. O. T. C.

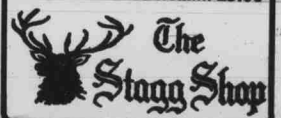
Kellog Fleming

About Letters

Letters to the Editor are both invited and appreciated. They are the one means that non-members of *The Technician* staff can have their views made known. We will not withhold any letter because of differences in opinion, but we will insist on letters printed by us to prescribe to three specifications. All letters must be signed by their writer, however we will withhold the writers' name for good reasons. We also reserve the rights to edit any letter that is libelous in nature or too long for our space.



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The Reader's Digest

Review—Lyric Trio

Beethoven Sonata Commended

By Tim Taylor

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild opened its seventeenth season Friday night with a performance by the Lyric Trio. The members of the trio are Robert Mann, violin; Loenid Hambro, piano; and Lucy Rowan, narrator. The program consisted of Mozart's Sonata in E minor, No. 28, 304; Bartok's

Sonata No. 2; Three Fairy Tales for Narrator, Violin, and Piano by Robert Mann; and Beethoven's Sonata No. 9 in A major, opus. 47.

Mr. Mann's style is well suited to Mozart's music. Lightness and clarity are essential to music from the classical period. In the Mozart sonata (as indeed everywhere) Mr. Hambro play-

ed with a quality of an exceeding high degree. There was an occasionally unnecessary variation in tempo and the volume of the violin was insufficient. In general, though, this performance would satisfy all but the most sensitive listener.

The Bartok sonata was also well-played. The most impressive part of the performing was that Mr. Mann and Mr. Hambro played so well together. They were in total agreement in all particulars. This becomes more significant if you are familiar with the Bartok sonata. It is intricate.

Enough! Enough of these trivialities! They simply served to bundle the time away. The most interesting music was the Beethoven sonata. Mr. Mann put forth his best effort of the evening (at last he played like he wanted the audience to hear him). Mr. Hambro was still at his exceeding high degree of quality. The first movement was quite good. The theme and variations in general centers attention on the piano accompanied by the violin. Here, as in other places, Mr. Hambro omitted a few notes. Beethoven once said that to miss a note is pardonable—to play without expression is a sin. We had expression enough. In the final movement (the theme from which Schubert used in his "Death and the Maiden" quartet) Mr. Mann's release was abrupt in one or two places, and his pitch was occasionally indefinite. But overlook this and we are left with a fine performance of significant music. I think the best chamber music performance that Raleigh has heard in the past several years.

Fortunately, Beethoven's spell was not broken by an encore.

To conclude in a frivolous way, the performers had resourcefulness and sagacity.

Planning Ahead

A professor hunting for a place to live went to a local apartment house and asked to see a list of the people living there. When he came to the name of a certain student, the professor said, "Put me down for that fellow's apartment, please. He'll be leaving town any day now. I just flunked him in English."

The Lyric Trio



Other Campuses

Northeastern U. Faces Same ROTC Crisis

The Northeastern University (Boston, Mass.) ROTC department has recently been the object of humor similar to the "Bataan Death March" in *The Technician*. At the height of an election campaign, cadets found their drill orders posted on an outhouse that "mysteriously" appeared in the campus Quadrangle. The outhouse was a publicity source for an aspiring candidate. Another candidate, "Scotty MacBiber, accompanied by a throng of 'Barfy' buddies, descended upon the Quadrangle in a portable plaid still and told the assembled students of his 'Mother's March on ROTC Drill' plans." The author of the article continued, "ROTC Authorities suspect possible leftist subversion in this demonstration."

At the University of Alaska, *The Polar Star* reported a party

held by the ROTC cadets during which two cadets were given promotions in rank.

The *Clemson Tiger* devoted editorial space recently to the importance of ROTC. Stating first that freshman consider ROTC "Mickey Mouse", the editor maintained that the freshman attitude should not be held by upperclassmen, who should realize the value and essence of ROTC. Editor Jim Stepp complimented the school's military department as being outstanding, and pointed out that even the training an underclassman receives would be valuable in an outbreak of war. In summary, he stated that students should take the military program with seriousness since the nation's military strength would be weakened without it.

Terps Top Wolfpack

Morris Sets Pass-catching Record
Houtz Boosts Punting Average

The Maryland Terps came off the field with a victory Saturday, but it was not until the final buzzer had sounded that the Maryland crowd was able to relax. The Wolfpack became aroused too late to pull the game out of the fire, but Roman Gabriel and Company kept the spectators in their seats until the game was over.

Maryland scored all 10 of their points in the first half largely on the strength of halfback Ernie Arrizi's running and Dick Shiner's passing. Shiner passed to all-American end Gary Collins for the Terps' touchdown. A field goal was kicked in the second quarter to put Maryland ahead 10-0 at halftime.

The Wolfpack outplayed the Terps in the second half, largely because of an effective ground attack. The Pack moved for a touchdown in the last quarter, moving the ball 45 yards on running plays.

For a while late in the fourth quarter, it appeared as if Gabriel was going to do a repeat performance of last year's Maryland-State game. In that game Maryland was leading State 10-7 with less than five minutes to play when Gabriel took over and moved the ball down the field to bring the Pack home with a 13-10 vic-

tory.

In Saturday's game "Gabe" took over and again started the ball moving. On a fourth down and nine yards to go for a first, Gabriel heaved a pass from Maryland's 45 into the end zone to Johnny Morris only to have the ball lead Morris about two yards too far. The Terps then took over and ran the clock out.

It was one of Morris's best games. He caught four passes in the first half to break a State record for passes caught in a career. Morris broke the old record of 40 held by Steve Kosilla. Kosilla did his pass catching for the Wolfpack in 1949, 1951 and 1952.

The Wolfpack excelled the Terps in several departments statistic-wise. The Pack outrushed the Terps, 118-111. Dave Houtz regained his sensational early-season touch of punting by punting six times for a 42.6 average.

The State team will have little time to relax in preparing for their conference clash with South Carolina next Saturday at Riddick Stadium. The Gamecocks, who had previously beaten Maryland, pulled off the unexpected again last Saturday defeating Clemson 21-14. Game time will be 10:15 a.m.

Becton and Bragaw South Clash; Volleyball Playoffs To Start

By Earl Mitchell

Becton and Bragaw South clashed this afternoon for the dormitory intramural football championship in what should have been a great game.

Becton, which was undefeated during the regular season in six games, downed Alexander 12-6 last Wednesday to gain the championship berth. Bragaw South posted five wins and one defeat during the regular season with their lone loss coming at the hands of Alexander on yardage. Bragaw whipped Berry last Wednesday 13-7 to gain the right to face Becton in the title tilt.

In other playoff games last week, Berry stopped Bragaw North 13-6 and Alexander decided Owen #2 1-0 in a game that was determined by the yardage rule. Both of these winners were, of course, defeated in the next round.

With football finished, volleyball playoffs will be in the dormitory spotlight for the rest of this week. Tuesday night at 8:00, Bagwell will take on Bragaw South and Berry will square off against Syme in the first round of the volleyball championships. The winners of these two games will face Becton and Bragaw North respectively at 7:30 Thursday night.

Becton lost its first volleyball game of the year last week when Alexander turned the trick in convincing fashion, 2-0. Becton's loss left Bragaw North as the only undefeated team in dormitory volleyball play. Bragaw finished up their regular season with a perfect 6-0 mark by beating Bagwell 2-0. Berry beat Owen #2 2-1 and Syme won by forfeit last week.

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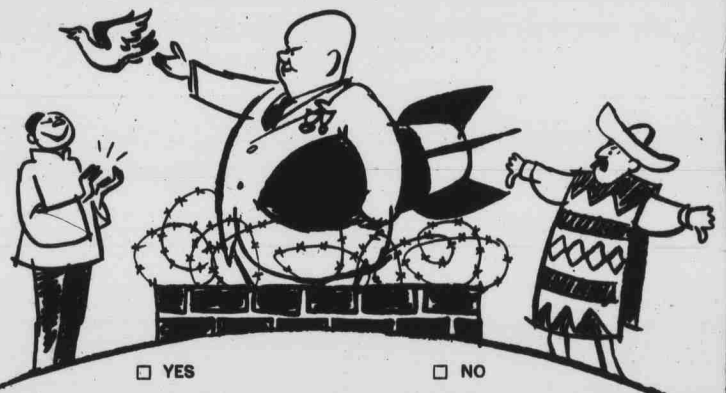
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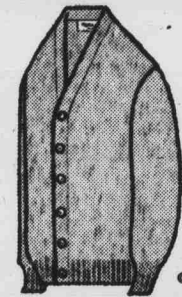
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Sig Kappas Honored At Mansion

The Sigma Kappas were guests at the Governor's Mansion Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Terry Sanford honored the coeds and their alumnae with a tea. Mrs. Dave Coltrane, an honorary initiate of the Sigmas

Kappa Sorority and friend of Mrs. Sanford's, brought her granddaughter who, along with Betsy Sanford, helped serve.

Following the tea, the girls were allowed to roam through the Mansion at their leisure.

Frosh Elections

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Becky Shankle, and Scotty Elmali.

The candidates or Treasurer are John Wofford, Frank Dorn, David Eahleman, M. A. Manera, Mel Bunch, Charles Chapman, and Glenn Chappell.

David Worsley, Chairman of Elections Committee, gave this challenge to Freshmen: "To-

morrow is Freshmen Election Day, and it is the duty of every freshman to take part in the election. Be sure to go to the polls and cast your vote for the candidates of your choice. The students who are elected will be leading your class for the remainder of the year. It is your duty to examine the qualifications of each of the candidates and help elect the most qualified candidates."

Shutouts Highlight Bowling Action

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The championship game will be played next Monday night at 7:00 between the winners of the two games on Thursday night. At present, Bragaw North appears to be the favorite to clinch the title as they have not had to go to three games this year to win a match.

Four shutouts were the high spots in the dormitory bowling action last week. Syme, Bragaw South, Bragaw North and Bagwell posted 4-0 wins over Owen #1, Tucker #2, Watauga, and Owen #2 respectively. Turlington beat Berry 3-1 and Becton topped Tucker #1 by the same score to round out the week's action.

The schedule for 9:00 tonight goes as follows: Berry-Bragaw North, Watauga-Tucker #1, Alexander-Turlington, Syme-Tucker #2, Bragaw South-Bagwell,

and Owen #1-WG4.

The annual Intramural Dixie Classic basketball tournament starts this Wednesday night. John Brady, IDC athletic director, reminds all teams to check by the intramural office to see when they will be playing.

Semantics

Francis P. Gaines, recently retired president of Washington and Lee University, tells this one: "Some years ago, William and Mary, a fine co-educational college, gave us a bad defeat in football, whereupon one of our students muttered, 'Don't want to play William anyway—just want to play Mary.'"

The Reader's Digest

"HAIRCUTS"

"Did you forget Bill Moser's Barber Shop is open every night until 8 p.m. 1203 Hillsboro St."

Crier

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may get them from Frank Dorn as long as they last.

There will be a joint meeting of the American Institute of Physics and the American Nuclear Society Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Honor Frat Adds Six

Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honor society, recently inducted six new members with 3.5 or above averages into their ranks Oct. 19.

New inductees are James C. Brittingham, NE, Hamlet; Wallace T. Gray, CHE, Ahoskie; Sidney W. Herrington, NE, Williamston; Richard B. Phillips, CHE, Raleigh; Ralph E. Showalter, EE, Arden; and-Salbert Scott Trott II, TC, Brevard.

DIAMONDS

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Johnson's Jewelers

in the College Union. Dr. Harold Lamonds, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department, will discuss the nuclear reactor program at State College. Ag-

romeck pictures will be taken.

The monthly meeting of the States' Mates Club will be held in the College Union Ballroom

Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

The Graduate Dames' Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Room 256 of the College Union.



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5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Joe Coars, Jr., Gary Gibson, Bobby Harris, George Holton, and Raymond Warner. Congratulations to these 5 students, and a reminder to all. We need 8 more winners for our 4th contest, so get in on contest #4 and win one of the 8 cash prizes to be given away on this campus.

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