

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 40

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

In Memorial Auditorium

Count Basie To Appear For Jazz Concert Sunday

Count Basie will be in Raleigh on Sunday afternoon. Sponsored by the Capital City Jazz Corporation, Count Basie and his band will be featured at the Top Pop-Jazz Concert of '62.

Basie's current band combines many of the outstanding individuals of modern jazz. Among this swinging crew are trombonists Benny Powell and Henry Coker, tenor saxists Budd Johnson, Frank Fos-

ter and Frank Wess, trumpeter Thad Jones, drummer Sonny Payne and bassist Eddid Jones. In addition, there will be his two new jazz stars, Irene Reid and Ocie Smith.

The "Count" gained his early musical fame as pianist with the great Benny Moten Orchestra, one of the Midwest's most famous swing outfits. In 1935 when Moten died, Basie took over and built his own band around the remainder of Moten's crew. The rest is musical history. Almost overnight Count Basie has become America's jazz sensation.

The concert will begin at 2:00 Sunday afternoon at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Tickets for this appearance can be purchased at Thiem's Record Shop, Hamlin Drug Company, and Norman's.

Noted Authority On Good Dress To Speak Here

A well-known authority on proper dress and good grooming will speak to State College students Thursday night.

Mr. Larry Sacer, a representative of the Norman Hilton firm in the natural shoulder clothing industry, is flying in from New York to hold a forum on the importance of good grooming both now and after graduation. He has given such talks on many campuses and universities and is being brought here by a local merchant who handles natural shoulder clothing.

All interested students and faculty members may attend the meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at the College Union. A discussion period will follow the talk.

Chattels Deperdite

A 1908 vintage K & E slide rule was left in Riddick 242 on January 5. The name J. W. McNairy is engraved on the rule. Anyone having any information concerning its present whereabouts is requested to contact C. W. Bostian at TE 3-7478 or VA 8-5004.

A London Fog overcoat is missing from the College Union downstairs coatroom. The owner requests that it be turned in at the College Union Main Desk.

Chancellor Lists Appointments, Faculty Changes

Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for several members of the N. C. State College Faculty.

These 13 men were the subject of changes announced by Chancellor John T. Caldwell and approved by President William C. Friday and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on January 9.

Included among the 13 changes are five new appointments. Dr. Jay Boyd Best, of the University of Illinois, will become associate professor of experimental statistics, and Dr. Hubertus van der Vaart, of the Netherlands, as visiting associate professor of experimental statistics.

The other three appointments include Dr. James M. Spain, a new member of the faculty, as associate professor of soils; Dr. D. A. Miller, a native of Illinois, (See CHANCELLOR, page 4)

Junior Class OK's New Ring Design

The Class of '63 will soon be sporting a new class ring design.

The new design for State rings proposed by the junior class ring committee and described in the December 13 edition of *The Technician* was accepted by a sixteen-one vote of the juniors attending the announced class meeting of December 14.

According to Floyd McCall, junior class president, all aspects of tradition, feasibility of design and production, and overall effects of a change had been considered by the committee before it recommended a change; and these aspects were also discussed at the class meeting for the benefit of those present who had not served on the committee. Don Bills of the Josten Company discussed the

technical elements involved and answered questions about Josten and its manufacturing methods.

Contrary to previous indications, the '63 rings will be available in only one style. It was learned that an additional charge of five dollars per ring would be required to produce the new design in both the high crown, similar to last year's styling, and the low crown, the styling used before last year. In consideration of this additional charge the group voted to make the ring available only in the traditional low crown styling. However, juniors will have their choice of various cuts and qualities of the traditional State ruby. Various finishes will also be available and are included in the basic cost.

Textile School Research Aided By Grant Renewal

By Hugh Shelton
Atomic radiation is now being employed on our campus in a project designed to overcome many of the deficiencies in textile products.

The Atomic Energy Commission and four Carolina textile mills are underwriting the project for another year to the tune of a \$50,664 grant to State's School of Textiles, according to school officials.

The project, which began in December, 1958, shows promise of many practical benefits to the textile industry through atomic energy, and it could have world-wide impact through peaceful use of the atom.

Dr. Malcolm E. Campbell, dean of the School of Textiles, and Professor Henry A. Rutherford, head of the Department of Textile Chemistry and senior investigator of the project, hailed the decision of the AEC and the four Carolina mills to continue the project as a major step toward harnessing the atom for productive use.

"The textile industry," said Dean Campbell, "is beginning to

Campus Pac

Almost 700 State College students have not yet picked up their free Campus Pacs, available at the College Union. Those not claimed by January 16 will be returned to the company.

realize the importance of basic research and to see the practical results of this specialized phase of our scientific investigations."

The four mills—Burlington Industries, Cone Mills Corporation, Reeves Brothers, Inc., and J. P. Stevens and Company, Inc.—contributed approximately 30 per cent of the grant, a first for the textile industry.

The studies will be focused principally on cotton which constitutes around 60 per cent of the total textile materials consumed in the United States.

Professor Rutherford pointed out, however, that the State College scientists plan to look for possibilities of improvement in such things as the wet strength of rayon, the softening point of acetate, and the felting shrinkage of wool.

McCall was questioned by *The Technician* about fitting dates and costs. He stated, "Since the school ruling requires that persons purchasing rings be second semester juniors with at least a 2.0 average, we are forced to wait until second semester to have the fittings. As it stands now, rings will be fitted February 19-21 in the College Union. The unit costs are based on the seventeen penny weight (heaviest available) in a size nine, and the price will vary somewhat with the weight of the ring. Prices outlined in the contract with Josten include: models ranging in price from \$21.95 to \$31.75."

College To Grant Credit For Publications Work

By Allen Lennon
For the first time in State College history, it will be possible for students to receive academic credit for work on a student publication.

Through special arrangements with the English Department, members of the *TECHNICIAN* editorial staff can receive three semester hours credit for their efforts by enrolling in a special section of the current journalism course being offered by the department.

According to Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Department, the section open exclusively to *The Technician* staff members will be an adaptation of the present journalism course to a laboratory approach.

Directing the new section will be Dr. Max Halperen of the English Department. Dr. Halperen has had ex-

tensive experience in the journalistic and public relations fields. He held part-time jobs with *The New York Times* and *The Herald-Tribune* and spent several years with a Florida newspaper as a reporter and make-up man. He has also been a market editor for a trade publication. Dr. Halperen received his Ph.D. in Contemporary Literature and is scheduled for a course in the modern novel this spring.

Concerning the new section, Dr. Hartley commented Tuesday, "We are delighted to try this experiment this spring, and we hope that it will be successful and worthy of future expansion."

The *Technician* Executive Editor Bill Jackson said yesterday, "We are very hopeful for the success of

(See JOURNALISM, page 4)

Fall Semester Withdrawals Decline

Fall semester withdrawals are in a three-year decline, according to the latest figures supplied by the Division of Student Affairs.

The following statement was released by Dean J. J. Stewart, Jr.:

"Withdrawals during the fall semester to date at North Carolina State College total 225, as compared with a total of 282 withdrawals in the fall semester of 1960-61 and 326 in

the fall of 1959-60. Since very few withdraw after this point in the semester, it is appropriate to compare these figures. As a result, particularly recognizing increases in student enrollment each fall, it appears that the proportionate number of withdrawals during the fall semester is decreasing. Similar decreases have been noted in spring semester withdrawals in recent years.

"We cannot, however, attri-

bute this decline to withdrawals to any particular reasons. The most frequent reason for withdrawal during the semester has been academic difficulties. Next have come change of educational plans, miscellaneous personal reasons, illness, and financial problems, all four very nearly on the same level of frequency."

Dr. Lyle B. Rodgers, Director of Counseling, recently commented on the subject. "We are wrong if

we assign a great deal of importance to dropouts during a semester. They are, of course, more visible and dramatic, but the really significant student attrition takes place in the form of failure to re-enroll at the beginning of a new semester or a new school year." On a percentage basis, withdrawals have ebbed from 5.35% of total enrollment in the Fall of 1959-60 to the current 3.7% figure, according to the latest figures.

Wasted Words

The news is out: the blue bulletin published today carries the administration's recommendation to the faculty that no quizzes be given during the final week of classes.

Lots and lots of luck . . .

About six years ago the administration first made the request for the faculty to provide a "lull before the storm." Since that time, reminders have occasionally appeared in blue bulletins—every third semester or so—that the idea has still not been abandoned.

But of course the faculty members change as time goes on; this means that every semester there are new teachers who are unaware of the policy as well as crusty old professors who are aware and still don't heed the request.

And too, the department heads must not take it on themselves to encourage the adoption of the "breather" philosophy. Maybe they feel that the Holladay Hall officials should stick to paper work and let them do the teaching.

In too many cases, however, somebody needs to make some suggestions. Classroom teaching at State College is virtually unsupervised, except from a course material standpoint. Needless to say, some of the teachers here wouldn't remain on the faculty if they were viewed in the classroom by someone whose words count. The indignant ones would quit because of injured pride and the incompetent ones would at last be discovered.

Most important of all, the enthusiastic and capable professors would be appreciated a little. After all, teachers should do other things well besides write books—like teach, for instance.

But, we digress. The point is that faculty members have in many cases ignored one the rapidly-decreasing traditions of our school, the before-exam break. This has been because no one has forced the policy on them. The exam break has been granted if it suited the teacher to grant it; in many cases, evidently, it has not suited him.

Actually it wouldn't be too bad if just several professors bypassed the administration's request. The fact is that practically all of the courses have quizzes during those last few days—a fact that is particularly distressing to students who also put things off until the last minute.

If the pre-exam breather idea is to remain nothing more than a request, something constructive should be done to make the effort worthwhile. A reminder several weeks before the end of each semester would be little enough trouble; take a note, deans and department heads. This would mean at least that faculty members would be confronted with the idea each semester before they reject it.

—WMJ

The Technician

Wednesday, January 10, 1962

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Peace Corps Projects Continue To Expand

Mounting demands from foreign countries for Peace Corps Volunteers range across a wide spectrum of American skills.

According to the Peace Corps News, requirements range from liberal arts graduates who can be trained in village improvement techniques to carpenters, heavy equipment repairmen, physical education instructors, and nurses.

"No one," Peace Corps Director Shriver has said, "should automatically exclude himself because he is either highly skilled or unskilled."

Projects to begin in the next six months will match qualified Americans to the requests from abroad.

Two new programs will begin in January.

One in Latin America will use five men with farming backgrounds; eight literacy instructors; four home economists; two assistants in consumer marketing cooperative; one art-music instructor; three manual arts instructors; seven public health nurses; four anthropologists and sociologists; two radio engineers; one radio programmer; one agricultural mechanic; two university English teachers; two horticulture instructors; two instructors in general mechanics; two auto mechanics; three carpentry instructors; two farm couples to run an experimental farm; and one tailor.

A project in Africa will be manned by five field inspectors of heavy construction equipment; ten heavy construction equipment repairmen; fifteen architects and city planners; and twelve instructors in physical education who will work with children.

Four projects are scheduled to begin training in February, although formal announcement has not yet been made.

These projects will need sanitary engineers, civil engineers,

plumbers, sanitary inspectors, nurses, midwives, nurses aides, health educators (with degrees), well drillers, home economists, assistant county agents, carpenters, masons, librarians, and instructors in manual arts and crafts (wood-working, metal work, etc.).

Thirty nurses will begin training in February for an African project.

Additional information about Peace Corps qualifications and opportunities can be obtained by writing the Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Exam Exemption; A Student Speaks

To the Editor:

The Faculty Senate is, surely, more educated than the students and therefore should be able to formulate an acceptable policy for the student body.

It is my feeling, as with most seniors, that the Faculty Senate has not given full consideration to the problem of examinations exemptions.

A person who has passed 120 or 130 semester hours and has attained a 2.5 or a 3.0 average at this college has shown his intellectual ability by successfully completing many courses in several departments to the satisfaction of the faculty.

The graduating senior has shown that he is capable of doing above average work and should be given an earned rest.

I agree that a senior with an "F" or "D" grade is in danger of not graduating, but if he can take one exam instead of

six, he has a good chance of graduating.

A single grade change could allow a student to graduate; with six exams, chances are that he would not raise any of his grades and would then be doomed to an extra semester here.

The Faculty Senate wanted to facilitate graduation; this they would have done with revised final exam and graduation dates. But of what sense is it to test a senior over and over who is almost assured of graduation?

A senior with A's and B's in his final semester will undoubtedly relax his studying. A senior with an F or D has to fight for his graduation under either policy.

Give a hard working student one final mark of good will. Is one favor too much for a student to ask for in his four or more years here?

James C. Lloyd

Concert . . .

The Philadelphia Orchestra

By Tim Taylor

What type of organization in our modern society has achieved the highest degree of perfection? The symphony orchestra!

If the composer's "message" to his hearers is quiet and intimate, he will write for an appropriate group—say a string quartet or a piano trio. If the "message" is profound but also grand, he will probably call on the orchestra and the symphonic form. But, the orchestra can be used for many other things as well—i.e. for producing a variety of pleasing sounds.

It is sounding these lovely tones that is the specialty of Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. In this they have achieved a perfection that is unmatched.

I feel that Brahms' Fourth

Symphony is a profoundly grand piece of music—stately—not relying on lovely tone but on serious clearness for its effect. Mr. Ormandy's playing of this symphony Monday night was brief, I felt, particularly in the second movement, robbing it of its dignity.

However, from the proper point of view, "the World's Greatest Orchestra" gave its usual great performance. It was particularly at home with Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes of Weber;" Jaromir Weinberger's polka and fugue from "Schwanda"; and Strauss's waltz, "One thousand and One Nights." Here was beautiful sound never marred by indifference. Every note was lovingly cared for.

Orchestral music from the Russian school can be thought

(See PHILADELPHIA, page 4)

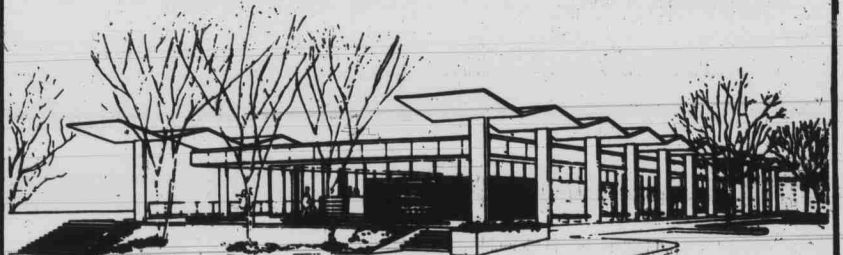
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State, UVA Meet Tonight

By Richie Williamson
Sports Editor

A share of the conference lead is at stake for State this week as the eagles are on the road for two conference tilts. The Wolfpack will be favorites to take wins over Virginia tonight and South Carolina Saturday night which coupled with a Wake Forest win over North Carolina tonight will create a four way tie for the lead.

Virginia won its first conference game in six tries against South Carolina on the home court as they improved their record to 4-7. The UVA boys will be attempting to cool off the hot Pack, fresh from their brilliant victory over Duke. Short Tony Laquintano will lead the Cavaliers in their attack.

But the Virginia team will have the problem of getting through the tight State defense that has caused trouble for all opponents. The Wolfpack's big factor this season has been the superior rebounding lead by the front line of John Pungler, Pete Auksel, Russ Marvel, and Jim Whitfield. The team has been averaging 45 rebounds a game which is enough to cause worry to any opposing coach.

On the offensive side, State will rely on Jon Speaks and Pungler who have contributed half of the points this season. Speaks is the second leading free throw shooter in the league while Pungler is among the leaders in field goal accuracy with 53 per cent of his shots being on the mark.

Last year the Wolfpack won two contests in easy

DIAMONDS

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Johnson's Jewelers

manner over practically the same Virginia team. However, UVA is noted for its home court strength, a fact to be considered even though State has won two out of three on the road this year.

The team goes to Columbia on Saturday for a conference game with USC, a team that has shown a terrific improvement this season. State will be out to avenge the 78-77 loss to the Gamecocks in the first round of the ACC Tournament last spring. The Wolfpack returns to Reynolds Coliseum the following Saturday to host Maryland.

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Swimmers Stop East Carolina

In their first non-conference meet of the season, the State swimmers downed East Carolina 55-40 yesterday afternoon in the State pool. The meet saw four more pool records fall as the Pack won first place in all the swimming events except the freestyle relay event.

Once again, Willis Casey used many of his reserves in the meet to provide them with experience as the outcome of the meet was evident from the start. The team record is now 4-1 for the season.

This weekend the team travels out of state for two conference meets with South Carolina and Clemson. The swimmers will meet USC on Friday night and Clemson on Saturday afternoon.

Frosh Lose Close One

A tremendous last half comeback by the State freshman team was not quite enough to overtake the Carolina freshmen who won 73-70 at the Coliseum Monday night. A slow start put the Wolflets down by 18 points at halftime, but the shooting of Charlie Grob and David Worsley almost pulled it out for the frosh.

Trailing 45-27 at the midway point, the frosh scored

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THE TECHNICIAN

January 10, 1962

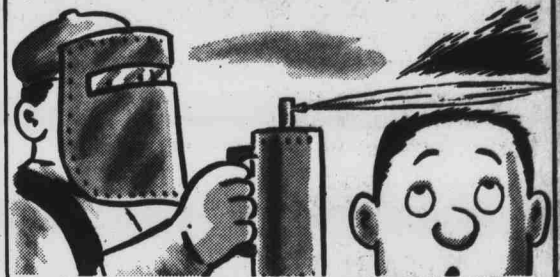
heavily in the opening part of the last stanza to take the lead. After the lead swapped hands several times, the Tar Babies opened up an eight point lead near the last to sew up the game.

Grob and Worsley each contributed 20 points to the losing

cause. The Tar Heels Bill Cunningham stole the show with his 31 point effort while Bill Brown added 14.

The freshmen will be idle until next Wednesday when they will invade Chapel Hill for a return match in the preliminary game to the State-Carolina event.

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Journalism Credit Planned

(Continued from page 1)
the new section, and we expect to receive much benefit from this experiment. We feel that this administrative cooperation is a result of the increased quality of the paper, which is due in large part to the fact that we have had a faculty adviser with professional experience for the first time this year. Professional advice helps greatly in an endeavor of this kind and we hope that this new pro-

gram will improve the paper even more."

"We would like to extend an invitation to students who may be interested in joining *The Technician* staff and participating in this program to see us about this as soon as possible. We are always happy to receive good help, and we hope that this program will make the job more attractive for some who have not been able to help in the past," commented Jackson.

Chancellor Lists Changes

(Continued from page 1)

as assistant professor of field crops; and Dr. Benram Kursunoglu, a native of Turkey, as professor of physics.

Dr. Best will assume his duties September 1, and both Dr. Miller and Dr. Kursunoglu will

become parts of the faculty in February.

Other changes included three resignations, one leave of absence, one continuation of leave of absence, one retirement, one distinguished professorship, and one Agricultural Peruvian Contract.

Philadelphia Orchestra

(Continued from page 2)

of as having combinations of beautiful tone qualities as a significant element. I, for one, was disappointed that there was none on the program.

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RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "T'ipi que nous et tyler tu." Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"You, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874."

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblam." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

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