

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 41

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Jan. 11, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

State Students Plan UN Meet With Delegates

"Delegates" from N. C. State College will meet in April with United Nations delegates from many neutral countries of the world.

The "delegates", actually students attending a trip being planned in order to provide "unusual opportunities to discuss with some of the world's political leaders their views and concerns," will leave on April 19 and return on April 24. They will have the opportunity to visit with the delegates of countries from Asia, Africa, Middle East, and Eastern Europe. In addition, they will have interviews with the Soviet and United States delegates.

The subject for the seminars will be "Non Allied Nations and World Affairs." However, in addition to the seminars, free time will be provided in the evenings, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday so that individuals will have time to pursue cultural interests.

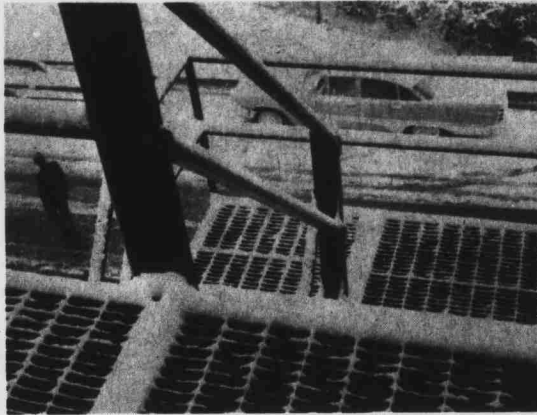
The cost of the seminar, which includes transportation and hotel reservations but not meals, will be \$35.00. Reservations may be made at the State College YMCA.

Movies of India Will Be Shown At CU Friday

A triple feature will be presented in the College Union Theater by the International Committee, Friday, January 12, at 8:00 p.m.

The first feature on the program will be a documentary film about the monsoon season of India. Following this will be a story of everyday life among the Kohli fishermen of Bombay. The final feature of the program will be a study of dancing, which is a part of the Indian people's life, combining religion and folk-lore.

Snowy Blanket Halts No Classes



And the snow did descend (and stick) upon the earth and all was white, wet, and lovely with the damned stuff. It would appear that State College was the only institution in the county that continued to function in the face of adversity. Many students and a few professors took advantage of the snow and engaged in some good clean fun and window breaking between classes. Has anyone seen that Coke sign that used to be on Hillsboro?

Numerous Additions Slated For Campus

By Bill Bryan

Many students are scratching their heads and wondering at the unusual activity around Polk Hall.

Contrary to popular belief, the men are not drilling for oil. Instead they have started construction on a major addition to Polk Hall which will include three new floors over the existing creamery and four new floors connecting it to the main building.

Students who have been complaining about the mud will receive a real surprise in the near future, since the addition is just a beginning. In keeping with State's phenomenal growth, college officials have announced that construction of four major buildings is slated to begin within the next few months.

A new physics building will take shape immediately south of new Harrelson Hall at a cost of approximately \$900,000.

Passers-by may also expect to

see a new Civil Engineering building rise from the empty space west of Riddick.

And finally, State students are getting that much-needed new cafeteria. It will be constructed in the area between Tucker and Bragaw dorms. Plans for all three buildings are entering the final stages and will be released soon so that bidding may begin.

The addition to Polk will provide an abundance of much-needed space. G. H. Wise, representative of the Animal Industry Department working with Carter Williams, architect, stated in an interview with *The Technician*, "With the growth of animal agriculture in North Carolina there is always a need for information on basic phenomena involved in the production of animals and the processing of animal products. This new addition will provide much needed space in which our staff may carry out this basic research."

The Polk addition was begun last month and is slated for completion in March of '63.

Spring Registration Policy Released By Administration

Regulations and procedure for students registering for the spring semester were released jointly yesterday by the Business and Registration offices.

In accordance with last year's policy no checks for tuition and fee payment will be mailed to the Business Office. Payments must be made in person at Holladay Hall or Frank Thompson Gym.

Tuition and fees for the spring semester can be paid in advance from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Monday, January 22, through Friday, January 26, the last two days being during the semester holidays. If payments are not made in advance, the Business Office will be open in Frank Thompson Gym on Wednesday, January 31, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; on Thursday, February 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; and on Friday, February 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. However no permits to register will be given out before 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 31.

Spring semester registration for all students will be on February 2, 1962.

Permits to register will be issued to undergraduate students starting on Wednesday, January 31, from 1:00 p.m. to

4:00 p.m.; and will also be given out on Thursday, February 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Friday, February 2, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Frank Thompson Gym.

Deferred or partial payments will be authorized only in exceptional circumstances. Applications for deferred payments must be made in person at the Business Office.

Students having loans, grants, or scholarships must follow

the same payment procedure as other students. The Business Office will have authorizations for all awards given by the College and will issue the receipts necessary to obtain permits to register. Students having outside scholarships or loans should bring evidence to the Business Office at the time payments are cleared.

Graduate students may pick up registration permits at the Graduate Office, 145 Gardner Hall, from 1:00 (See REGISTRATION, page 4)

Break-In Ruling Made By Campus Code Board

The Campus Code Board hopes that repetition of certain acts of past semesters will not occur as the new semester begins.

According to Norris Tolson, president of the Student Government, several students were apprehended last fall as they tried to gain illegal entry into the Coliseum during registration in order to register before their properly designated times. "This action," he stated, "was not only a violation of the gentlemanly-like conduct code for all

State students, but also an infringement or cheating on the other members of the student body.

"In the future, persons apprehended for violating registration rules will be dealt with quite severely by the Judicial Department of the Student Government. In order to insure proper observance of registration rules and to provide proper protection of student and college funds in future registrations additional policemen will be used to assist with registration. Students apprehended by these persons will be subject to action by the appropriate Judicial Department Board."

Several weeks' consideration were given to this problem by the Campus Code Board. As a result, a policy was released on January 9, reading as follows:

"Any student apprehended improperly entering the Coliseum during the semester registration period shall be charged with a Campus Code violation. This violation shall include entrance through other areas not specified for student entrance and/or presenting false identification at the student entrance.

"A. A student convicted of the above offense shall automatically be placed on probation for the remainder of the semester.

"B. A student charged with the above offense may deliver a plea of "guilty", in writing, to the Chairman of the Campus Code Board and shall thereby incur the above penalty.

"C. A student pleading "not guilty" to the above charge must appear before the Campus Code Board in a regular trial."

Norris Tolson concluded his statement concerning the violations by stating, "I sincerely hope that all students will properly observe registration rules this spring."

History Dept. Moves In High Spirits



Hmm! You find some of the weirdest things when you move as Mrs. Katherine Ivey, secretary in the History and Political Science Department, will testify. She swears that the box was full of books when she found it. This shot is typical of many scenes in Harrelson Hall this week as the math, English, and humanities departments completed their move into the circular labyrinth. (Photo by Justice.)

Dr. Halliday Takes Magazine Post

Dr. E. M. Halliday, professor of social studies, will leave State College at the end of this semester after seven years on the Raleigh campus.

Halliday, a native of New York City, will return there to assume duties as an associate editor for *American Heritage*, a magazine of American history. His new position will involve reading, editing, and rewriting manuscripts and writing occasional articles for the magazine.

Dr. Halliday's association with *American Heritage* began

three years ago, when he wrote an article on the Anglo-American invasion of Russia in 1918. This article developed into a book, *The Ignorant Armies*, published in 1960.

As far as changing jobs is concerned, Halliday, who has been a teacher for twenty years, reported mixed emotions. "I've been happy here," he said, "and have enjoyed it very much. I'm going to miss classroom teaching. My new work will be a different kind of challenge; the new responsibilities are certainly exciting."

"In the years I've been here, there has been a noticeable improvement in the caliber of students," Dr. Halliday added. "I think State College is definitely on the way up as an educational institution. The non-technical education of the student, however, needs more emphasis and time; this has been the trend of better engineering schools across the country. This tendency must be recognized if State is to remain one of the leading technical institutions."

Although his academic background has largely

(See HALLIDAY, page 4)

Glimmer of Hope

Maybe a lesson was learned. At least that is the feeling one gets when he hears the business office's scheme for getting spring semester tuition bills paid before registration.

As the news article indicates, undergraduate students will be granted more than a whole week in which to make the trek to Holladay Hall or Frank Thompson, stand in line, and hand over the dough (checks are preferred).

Of course, the first three days the coffers will open are during exam week; the rest are scheduled during the extensive holidays. Nonetheless, the student body should be grateful for this set-up, which should be little enough trouble for the six thousand or so payees.

The situation was quite a bit different last year, as everyone except freshmen and others who were not allowed to read *The Technician* already know. The administration suddenly announced that tuition payments would no longer be handled by mail; the payments were to be made in two days time—registration day and the day before.

Being perhaps a little more proficient with the slide rules, the students quickly realized that this beaunt of an idea would never work. Suggestions as to other courses of action were quick to follow, to say the least.

After hard talking, the point was made. An administration official grudgingly announced in a statement to this newspaper that the fees could be paid during the last week of the fall semester also. He made it very clear, however, that he was sticking loyally by his comrade who had dreamed up the idea in the first place. The college was not at fault, he said; their plan would have been the best way to handle the problem.

Since the students protested so strongly, he went on, the system would be modified; it was to be more or less the administration's gift to the student body, he implied. This is a switch from statements to the effect that it isn't good policy to let student opinion alter college plans.

Well, student opinion did alter plans in this case. Since some college officials have been known not to pay the slightest attention to mere student comments, the fallacy of the original plan must have been realized. No mistake was admitted, however, and official dignity was unruffled.

Naturally it doesn't matter whether the idea was a mistake and, if so, whether it was admitted; a reasonable policy was established and has been followed again this year.

For this we are grateful. Going through all that again on top of exams would be bad.

—WMJ

The Technician

Thursday, January 11, 1962

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Rots of Ruck!

College To Give Credit For News Work

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 extensive 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 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

(See CREDIT, page 4)

Kennedy And Crime-busters Face Showdown

After one year in office, Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his staff of young, idealistic lawyers are moving toward a showdown with major league crime. But victory over the barons of gangsterdom will depend equally on millions of "average citizens" who until now have shown alarming willingness to go along with organized crime.

In an article in the January *Reader's Digest* which makes these points, Lester Vellie details some of the frightening influences wielded by Big Crime, which reaches its tentacles into business, labor and just about every other segment of our society. (The "take" from gambling alone, for example, is between 10 and 15 billion dollars yearly.)

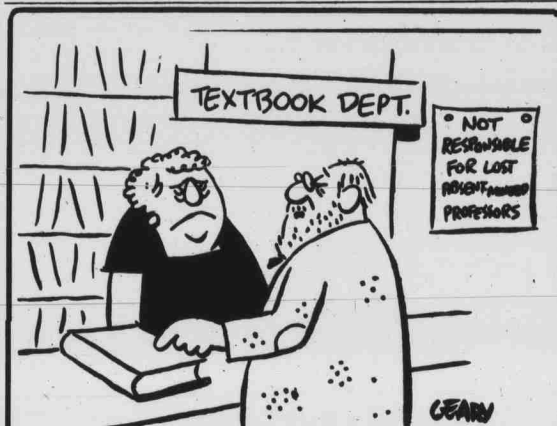
Kennedy is changing things—as much as possible. He has pulled together talent from 20 government agencies, has them cooperating instead of competing as they once did. He has built a national anti-crime force led by his own staff of 53 brilliant young lawyers—who serve at salaries just about equal to those of skilled construction workers.

Among the significant accomplishments of these crime-fighters is the first fully comprehensive "Who's Who In Big Crime," with complete dossiers on some 600 crime chieftains.

But the *Digest* article warns that Kennedy's work can be robbed of much effectiveness if the average citizen continues to ignore or to gloss over organized crime.

Maybe you don't think of yourself in these terms. But consider for a moment. Have you ever placed a bet with a bookie? If so, you're encouraging.

(See CRIME-BUSTERS, page 4)



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* "Courtesy of The College Store Journal"

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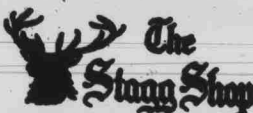
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Fraternities Open Basketball Season

The opening round of the fraternity basketball season was played last night with sixteen teams seeing action. The play was good even though all the teams suffered from the layoff for the holidays after getting a pre-season warmup in the Intramural Dixie Classics.

Kappa Alpha, Dixie Classic winners, continued their winning ways with a 42-33 win over the Sammies. After a tied first period, the KA's got a 17-15 lead at half. The lead increased to four at the close of the third quarter and then pulled away. Cato pumped in 22 points for the winners while Prager got 14 for the losers.

The PKTs showed a lot of strength in routing Sigma Pi 67-20. Led by Jim Skidmore's 28 points, the Phi Taus opened up a big lead at the start and used reserves the rest of the

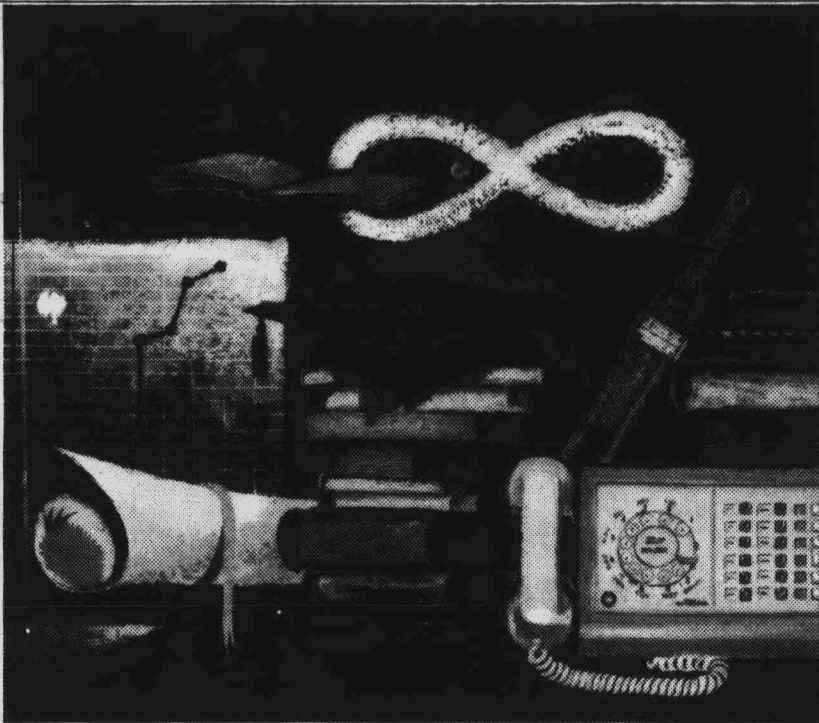
way. Bob Thorn added 17 points to the cause.

In one of the closest games, the Sig Eps held on grimly to a slim lead to edge the Theta Chi team 46-38. Wilson was high man for the Sig Eps with 14, but the game scoring honors went to Theta Chi's Rhodes with 17 points. Another tight contest saw SAE stave off a last period rally by Farm House to win 37-34. The game was tied at half at 15 all, but the SAE team opened up a comfortable 31-19 lead by the end of the third period. The lead proved too much for Farm House to overcome. Brown paced the winners with ten markers while Hollowell contributed 20 in a losing cause.

Sigma Chi found tough going all the way in picking up a 43-36 win over Kappa Sig. The

Kappa Sig team pushed hard throughout the tilt in efforts to overcome the slim lead but could not quite make it. High man for the game was Sigma Chi's Hines with 15 while Barefoot was top man for Kappa Sig.

A well-balanced attack by Sigma Nu paved the way for an easy 39-27 victory over PKP. The Nu's used six men who all scored about equal in totaling their 39 points. PKP got off to a slow start but came back strong to make a game out of it. The Lambda Chi's had an easy time in crushing AGR 51-24. Chuck Wachtel and Frank Gaffney tossed in 18 and 13 points respectively to lead the way. Carey scored 12 for AGR which was half of their team total. The other scheduled game for the night went to Delta Sig in a forfeit win over Pika.



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Weather Postpones State-UVA Game

The snow descended on the eastern section of the country yesterday and forced the postponement of an Atlantic Coast Conference game between State and Virginia. The Wolfpack team could not make safe travel arrangements to Charlottesville to play the contest. The game was rescheduled to be played at Virginia on Thursday, February 8.

State will travel to Columbia to tangle with the Gamecocks of South Carolina on Saturday night if the weather will permit. Coach Case gave his players the day off due to the snow, but practice sessions will resume tomorrow to get the team ready for the contest. The Wolfpack will be shooting to win their third straight conference game.

THE TECHNICIAN

January 11, 1962

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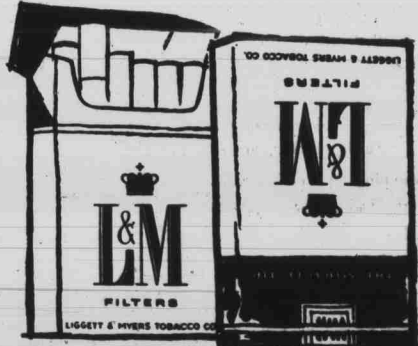
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stress & strain	35%
date	10%
studying	27%
bull sessions	28%
No	8%
Yes	12%
sports car	9%
stocks	24%
European tour	31%
more education	35%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke

Registration Procedure

(Continued from page 1)

p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31; from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 1; and from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday, February 2.

Registration Schedules for the spring semester of 1962 are as follows:

8:00-9:00 Special group
9:00-10:00 F-H
10:00-11:00 I-Mc
11:00-12:00 M-P
12:00-1:00 Q-S
1:00-2:00 T-Z

2:00-3:00 A-B
3:00-4:00 C-E

All unclassified students, special students and auditors may register anytime after 1:00 p.m., February 2. Graduate students may register at any time.

Tuition and fees for undergraduate students for the spring semester total \$154.50 for North Carolina residents and \$387.00 for out-of-state students, with the exception of a few out-of-state students in the School of Education.

Students Battle Raging Blizzard

Technician staff photographer, Sargeant Preston, caught these vallant students struggling through yesterday's blinding blizzard on their way to struggle through Dr. _____ no less foggy physics quiz. Note the two polar bears about to pounce upon the M&O bricklayer.

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SHULTON

Halliday

(Continued from page 1)

been in English, Halliday's interest in history has increased since his arrival at State College in 1953. Social studies is an interdisciplinary study, he explained, which includes considerable intellectual history. Halliday's Ph.D. and M.A. degrees were earned at the University of Michigan in English literature, after undergraduate work at Columbia University.

The Second World War interrupted post graduate work for Halliday but provided his introduction to the Russian study which is described in his book. While stationed at Fort Sill, Halliday, who was for a time a correspondent for "Yank" magazine, was told of the invasion by an officer who had been there.

Halliday, his wife, and two children will reside in Westport, Connecticut, located one hour from New York City by commuter train. "I'll have to do a lot of reading, anyway," Halliday commented; "that will give me something to do on the train."

Credit

(Continued from page 2)

advisor 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 program 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.

—Allen Lennon

CRIME-BUSTERS

(Continued from page 2)

ing crime. You are, indeed, a co-conspirator in a crime.

It is only when each of us refuses to accept crime as "just one of those things" and takes an active role in helping to stamp it out that we will be clearly on our way to smashing it for good. Bob Kennedy and his staff are doing their part. Are you doing yours?

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