

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 49

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Feb. 22, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Speaks Snags Ball On Fast Break



Speaks and his magic ball act. Jon fakes Wiedeman out of the play and drives to the goal for two. Pete Aukael follows the play to the basket. (Photo By Kugler)

Sanford To Speak At Joint Meeting Of Ag Council

Governor Terry Sanford will speak at the joint meeting of the Agriculture Council on February 27.

The exact topic of the speech has not been announced, but it is assured that some critical questions on agricultural policies will be answered. Also, Governor Sanford has agreed to meet students personally after the meeting, and answer any pertinent questions they may have.

(See SANFORD, page 4)

Enrollment Figures Listed; Coeds Increase Ranks

By Curtiss Moore
N. C. State Enrollment is up 500 students over the enrollment last spring at this time. There has been a total drop of 617 students, however, since the beginning of the fall semester.

According to the official figures released yesterday by Dean Stewart's office, the number of students enrolled here this semester is 6,446, as compared to 7,117 last semester, and 5,946 last spring.

Of these 6,446 students, there is a staggering total of 220 coeds, a rise of 57 over last semester when only 173 were on campus. This represents a ratio of one female for every 24 males, which is a rise over the 1:34 ratio last semester.

According to the release, there are 1,719 freshmen, 1,206 sophomores, 1,006 juniors, 1,002 seniors, and 577 graduate students currently enrolled.

The School of Engineering, as in most years past, led the other schools with an enrollment of 2,996. Trailing far behind, the School of Agriculture was next with 809, followed respectively by the School of Education—587; Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics—518; Textiles—433; Forestry—384; Design—316; Agricultural Institute—197; General Studies—148. The largest single department in the college is Mechanical Engineering, with an enrollment of 813.

Symphony Scores Big Hit

From the first downbeat to the last overtone, Birgit Nilsson and the National Symphony Orchestra were in complete command of their music and their audience in the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Appearing together for the first time, Madame Nilsson and the National Symphony performed brilliantly and with much feeling. The audience seemed well aware of this fact as they showed their pleasure by thunderous applause.

This response caused several of the musicians to remark that Tuesday night's performance was attended by "... the most enthusiastic audience we've played for on tour."

Jack Dailey of the Na-

tional Concert Managers Association stated that the "audience response was remarkable." He also said, "This is one of the largest audiences Madame Nilsson has sung before, excepting the Hollywood Bowl."

The National Symphony opened the evening with the overture to Weber's "Oberon". Brilliant strings and French horns of great tone quality highlighted this 19th Century composition. The French horns and strings continued to be outstanding throughout the evening, with the woodwinds deserving much credit for their control and lyrical ability in the compositions by Ravel and Barber.

Madame Nilsson performed "Pace, Pace, Mio-

Dio" by Verdi with much feeling, and the fullness of her voice was quite evident. In her final aria, from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung", Madame Nilsson made her musical point through her sustaining tone quality rather than great fortissimo.

When asked about the acoustical quality of the Coliseum, one of the percussionists remarked, "This place has much better acoustics than Constitution Hall where we often play in Washington." Madame Nilsson did use a microphone for her arias, which subtracted somewhat from the warmth of her voice, but she felt during rehearsals that it would be needed, according to Mr. Dailey.

Creativity Lecture By Noted Architect Featured At CU

By Chuck McMurray
Bach, Mozart, Bartok, Frank Lloyd Wright, Balinese drums, computer music, and the architectural work of H. Th. Wijdeveld were featured in unison Monday night in the College Union Ballroom.

Creativity was the topic of a lecture-recital by H. Th. Wijdeveld, world renowned Dutch architect, and his composer-pianist son Wolfgang.

H. Th. Wijdeveld, in a series of slides, presented his past and future work. His son Wolfgang played the music of Bach, Mozart, Bartok, and music of his own composition. Tape recordings were used to present the

(See CREATIVITY, page 4)

C U Day Dance Slated; W C To Host Activities

State College students are invited to spend a fun-filled day at Woman's College in Greensboro this Saturday.

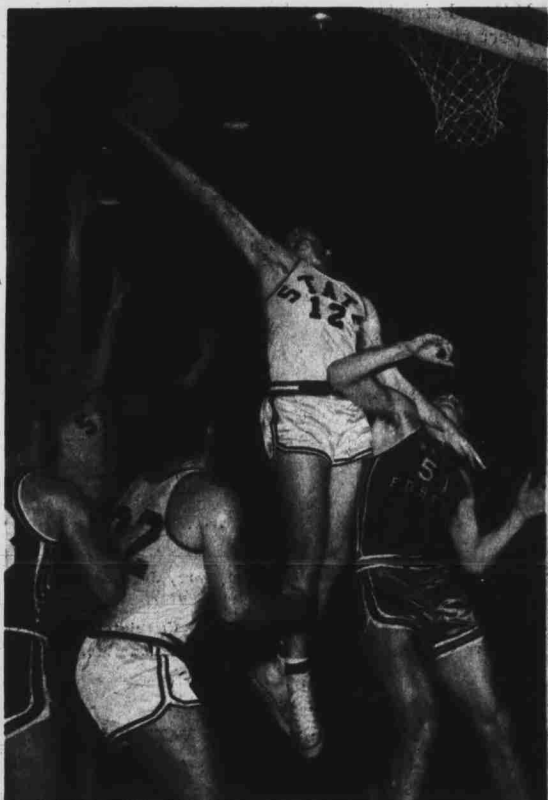
The Consolidated University Student Council once again presents the annual C. U. Day. The activities planned by the Woman's College under the direction of the C.U.S.C. promise to be most entertaining. The highlight of Consolidated University Day this year will be a gala twist contest.

Introducing the night of

dancing and merry-making will be an open house held in the Mendenhall-Ragsdale Dormitory from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Following this, attention will be turned to the Elliot Hall, Cone Ballroom, for a dance with music provided by the Catalinas. Admission will be \$1.00.

Maurice Bembow, student chairman of the State delegation to the Consolidated University Student Council, stated that "If you have a date, bring her along, but if you don't, come anyway and meet the girls at Woman's College."

Whitfield Cleans Board In Style



Wooops, pardon my arm, Leanie. Whitfield puts the soft touch on a rebound while taking Chappell out with a left. Wiedeman of Wake and Rohloff (22) vie for position. (Photo By Kugler)

Joint Concert Here To Launch Band Tour

By Jack Watson

"Out of the fertile soil of the verdant plateau, arose a dream—a vision of a mighty seat of learning..."

With these lines the combined talents of the Men's Glee Club and Symphonic Band will premiere an original composition dedicated to the founding and progress of this institution. "Of Earth and Atom" is the composition, and its presentation will culminate an evening of fine music as



M. Thomas Cousins

the Glee Club and Symphonic Band give their annual Pre-tour Concert in the Reynolds Coliseum on Friday, February 23.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the first half of the program will see the band, under the direction of Mr. Donald B. Adecock, in presentation of the highlights from its forthcoming annual tour. After an intermission, during which Chancellor Caldwell will offer comment, the combined groups will chronologically trace the history of State College through musical composition. For the finale, J. Perry Watson will conduct both Band and Glee Club.

During the course of the evening, Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" for piano will be given, featuring John Monroe, a freshman in Electrical Engineering here at State College.

"This is a significant feature because," as Mr. Watson, Assistant Director of Music at State pointed out, "It is seldom that a music major would attempt a work of this difficulty, yet here we have a student of a technical school capable in his talent for the presentation."

A resident of Greensboro, N. C., John has accumulated quite a musical background. Having studied the piano for eleven years and the cello for seven, he is currently playing the string bass with the Symphonic Band and will move to the piano only for his feature on the program.

His selection for the presentation is significant, but apparently he is accustomed to honors of this sort, listing his being chosen for the principal or first chair, cellist for the 1961 All-State Orchestra as his proudest moment in music.

Many interesting items such as this feature appear on the program, yet the highlight of the evening remains the presentation of "Of Earth and Atom."

This work, according to Mr. Watson, is "Like a dramatic essay or descriptive fantasy. It is a very fine musical description of State College and a wonderful tribute to the school and the students, being more or less a musical tracing of this institution's history. 'Of Earth and Atom' is contemporary in the structure and design which is

In keeping with the times of the college."

"Mr. Cousins was commissioned last summer by the college to do this work for the commemoration of N. C. S.'s Diamond Jubilee and the Land Grant Centennial," Mr. Watson continued. "Not very frequently does an institution have a composition dedicated specifically to itself. This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone, students in particular, to hear the premiere of what I am sure will be considered a major work."

Prof Writes Book; Wilson Criticized

A new book, *Vain Endeavor*, written by Professor B. F. Beers, of the History and Political Science Department, has recently been published.

The book, entitled *Vain Endeavor: Robert Lansing's Attempt To End the American-Japanese Rivalry*, is a study of American Far (See PROF. WRITES, page 4)

Big Doings - - Maybe

Student government meets tonight—and it has a lot to do.

The senior exemption issue brought encouraging sounds from SG officials, who announced a poll of student and faculty opinion on the question. This is no small task, to be sure, and the senators are to be commended for accepting the job. Since the minds of the people who really count seem to be closed on the subject, their only hope is in presenting the issue to the remainder of the campus community.

Nothing has been heard of the survey as of yet. It could be that the SG questionnaires will be tabulated tomorrow night and the results forwarded to the administration. Something will have to be done soon, because the decision date announced from Holladay Hall is fast approaching.

As if this matter wasn't enough to fret over, another decision concerning the State College student body has been made recently—and there seems to be some disagreement from the student viewpoint.

This question is, of course, the policy decision to continue playing "home" basketball games in Charlotte and other areas slightly more distant than the Coliseum. Since no detailed explanation on the subject has been made to this date, persons interested in voicing objection to the choice should ask questions before starting a verbal bombardment.

This is the course our staff will pursue. It is our responsibility to find out what the decision actually means and why it was made. Some of the downtown editors who were quite upset failed to present a complete picture of the basketball decision; as representatives of the college, we will certainly have to find out for ourselves.

This is rather discouraging to a college newspaper, however. The basketball decision affects primarily State students. Evidently no attempt has been made to explain to them the sudden reversal in policy toward basketball scheduling. At least this newspaper has not been informed at all concerning the move.

Student Government is the official voice of the students, so maybe something will be explained to them. Then they can have the job of transmitting it to the students—and listening to the complaints.

If the administration wants anyone to understand and support their moves, then they had just better try to explain the situation to potential supporters. If they try to sneak one by, however, far be it from us to help defend them.

-WML

The Technician

Thursday, February 22, 1962

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Letters To Editor

Firecrackers & Gates

To The Editor:

The Technician stated in an article on Monday, February 12, 1962, that a student was injured by a cherry bomb in front of Alexander Dormitory on February 6, 1962. It is true, unfortunately, that this incident did occur but not in front of Alexander Dormitory. The article, as written by Curtis Moore, has led many students on this campus

to believe that an occupant of Alexander Dormitory is responsible for this incident. This incident did not occur in the vicinity of Alexander Dormitory. I will assure you that an occupant of Alexander Dormitory is not responsible for this incident.

Jon W. Hooks
Alexander Dormitory Host

To The Editor:

While we are erecting gates to cut off traffic for students who are studying, let's erect one on Pullen Road, alongside Bagwell. These poor unfortunates are subjected to more traffic than Owen, Tucker, etc. The traffic alongside Bagwell is certainly traveling faster and making more racket. Why don't we just lock the whole campus in at night and ground all cars from 7 p.m. till 7 a.m.?

Seriously, why not concentrate on eliminating the more objectionable internal noise than on the outside noise? As much noise as is raised inside the dorms, why bother with the outside noise?

Larry Brown

Art Educator To Lecture Here Monday

A nationally known Art Educator will speak here Monday.

Mr. Robert Iglehart, the former head of the Department of Art Education of New York University and the present chairman of the Department of Art of the University of Michigan, will lecture at 4:10 p.m. in the Design School auditorium. The topic of his speech which is entitled "The Student Prince" is the position of the art student today.

He will hold seminars with the first and second year design students on basic design ideas Monday and Tuesday.

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Profile . . .

M. Thomas Cousins

M. Thomas Cousins, composer of "Of Earth and Atom", will be a special guest at a musical program to be presented Friday in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Cousins is presently resident composer at Brevard College and conductor of the Asheville Symphony, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who in North Carolina Education."

Among his outstanding contributions to the musical world are his selections composed for the famed Tabernacle Choir. He has been commissioned to compose for Greensboro Senior High, Woman's College, and N. C. State.

Cousins received his musical education at Julliard School of Music, and he graduated from the U. S. Army Music School. During World War II, he was Commanding Officer of the 251st Army Band overseas.

Cousins is known throughout

the country as an all-round musician. In addition to his composing talents, he is an accomplished instrumentalist and vocalist. His performance credits include concerts, radio, television, recordings, and films in this country as well as in Canada, South America, Western Europe, Russia, and Japan.

For five seasons, Cousins was principal trumpet with Columbia Studios and the National Symphony which appeared here this week.

Cousins is a member of Southeastern Composers League, American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, North Carolina Music Educators Conference, National Association of College Band Directors, Music Educators National Conference, and North Carolina Band Master's Association.

A native of Durham, Cousins is married, and he and his wife have two sons.

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Swim Championships Under Way Tonight

Many Records Will Fall This Weekend

The annual Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championships got under way tonight at 7 o'clock in the State natatorium. The three day meet will match the top swimmers in the conference against each other for the individual titles in seventeen events.

For the first time, a running team score will be kept to determine a meet champion which will share the title with the regular season winner Maryland. Points will be given to the top six finishers in each event.

The first evening will feature the finals in the 1500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley. Friday's first session will begin at 1 o'clock with the preliminaries for the low board diving. That will be followed by the prelims in the 200 butterfly, 50 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 220 freestyle, and 200 breaststroke. The finals for all of these events will be held Friday evening at 7:30.

Saturday's schedule calls for the preliminaries to start at 9:00 in the morning with the preliminaries in the high dive. At 10:30 the

prelims for the 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke, and 100 medley will be held. The final for these events and the medley relay will start at 4:00.

State will be the favorite to take the most individual wins, but the problem of lack of depth will make it tough for them to clinch the team title. Maryland will score heavily in all events, as will Carolina, to make it a three way battle for the team title.

Heading the list of swimmers are State's Ed Spencer, Pete Fogarasy, and Bill McGinty, Maryland's Hugh Reddin and Dave Fleming, and Carolina's Thompson Mann. The diving competition will be a three way battle between Maryland's Ron Squires and Don Quesada and Duke's Bob Breen.

Spencer holds the best time in the conference in six different events plus being a member of both relay teams that hold records. However, rules will permit him to participate in only three events. Fogarasy will be a sure favorite in both breaststroke events plus adding to the medley relay team. McGinty is second only to Spencer in three of the free style events in times recorded this season.

Deacs End Win Streak

By Rich Williamson
Sports Editor

Big Len Chappell took charge in the second half to pace the Wake Forest Deacons to a 68-62 win over State in the ACC headlines last night. The Deacons victory sewed up the top seeding for them in the conference tournament and dropped the Wolfpack to third place with a 10-4 record for the season in conference play.

Thus, the Wooden Chair once again returns to Baptist Hollow for another year. It was the third straight time the Deacons have maintained possession of the trophy.

The State defense held Chappell to nine points through the first half while taking a 32-26 lead to the intermission period. But the second half was a different story as the 'All-American' hit from every spot on the floor to finish with a game total of 25. It was below his average and was the first time in nine contests that he had failed to break the thirty point mark, but it was effective enough to win the game.

Wake took the lead for good after five and a half minutes of the second half when Dave Wiedeman got a three-point play. The

margin went as high as nine points with five minutes to play.

State rallied briefly to close within three points on six points by Ken Rohloff and two by Marvel. Trailing by three, the Wolfpack lost the ball on a bad pass which the Deacons capitalized for a score to sew the game up.

Wiedeman was the spark in the closing minutes to keep the Deacons out of range. He hit two baskets from the left corner, made two free throws, and laid one in on a fast break for the clincher.

The statistics told the story for the last half with Wake popping 15 of 24 shots or 62.5 per cent and added 13 points from the free throw line.

Wake finished with a 47.3 per cent accuracy while the Pack hit a poor 24 of 67 or a 35.8 per cent effectiveness. At one point in the second half State went five and a half minutes without a basket, getting only a free throw in that time while Wake scored 11 markers to grab the lead.

High point man for the Pack

was John Punger with 15, followed by Fred Wager with 13, Jon Speaks 12, and Rohloff 10.

The Deacons also had four men in double figures. Behind Chappell were Billy Packer with 14, Wiedeman 13 and Bob Woolard 11.

The Wolfpack thus ended their regular season with an 11-5 overall mark for the shortened season. It also ended a seven game winning streak against conference opponents

with the Deacons being the only team to win twice from State.

Although the regular season play will not be completed until Saturday night for the remainder of the league teams, it seems almost certain that State will finish third in the standings. Their first round opponent for the tournament will more than likely be Maryland, a team which the Casemen have beaten twice this year.

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Career Cues:

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"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

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Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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Dr. Raimond A. Struble
Department of Mathematics

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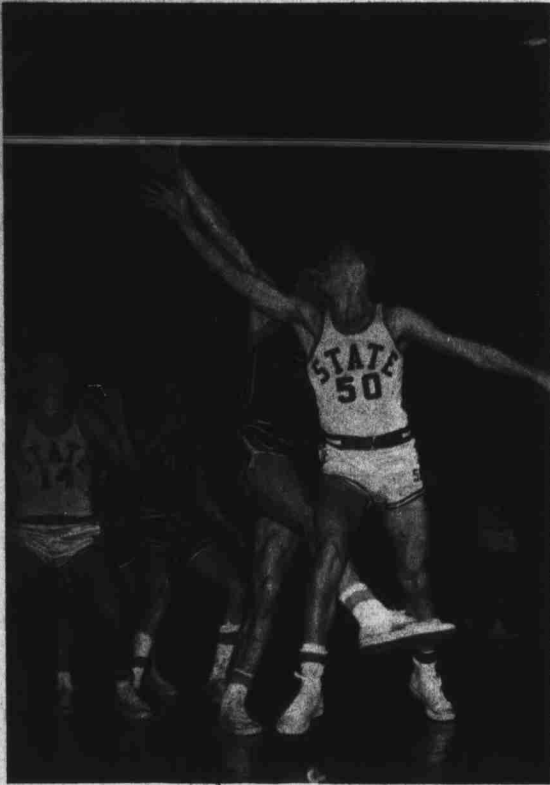
THE GUNS OF AUGUST

Barbara W. Tuchman



Students Supply Stores

Chappell Blocks Drive



Chappell (51) goes over, under, and through to block Dan Wherry's drive. Punger (14) waits to recover the ball and follow up the shot. (Photo By Kugler)

Tau Beta Pi Taps 32 Top Engineers

Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society recently presented membership certificates to 32 State College students.

Chapter President Ray Winton was master of ceremonies. Dean J. H. Lampe, of the School of Engineering, and Chancellor John T. Caldwell spoke words of congratulations to the initiates, and Dr. Carlyle Campbell, former State College Professor and current President of Meredith College, presented the address.

The winners of the Freshman and Sophomore Highest Scholastic Achievement in Engineering Awards were Owen J. Smith and William M. Deal. Fereydoun Jalali was the winner of the Tau Beta Pi Undergraduate Essay Contest while Charles W. Bostian and Olin Jarrett, Jr. received Honorable Mention.

Myron K. Cox was initiated as a Graduate Student. The Seniors initiated were John C. Adams, Jr., Robert B. Anderson, Richard T. Baer, Paul S. Dennis, Jr., George B. Ellis, Jr., Benny J. Furr, Blake E. Hildreth, Jr., Fereydoun Jalali, Olin Jarrett, Jr., George W. Lester, II, Michael A. Littlejohn, Leonard C. McRee, David E. Miller, Jesse R. Mills, Herbert Lee Pass, Jr., James E. Peterson, Jr., Larry C. Queen, John F. Raum, John W. Roberts, Harold Schwartz, Benjamin J. Sloan, Jr., Robert C. Steljes, James F. Stevenson, Robert H. Transon, Jr., and Richard C. Woodman.

Juniors initiated were Charles W. Bostian, William A. Brantley, William M. Cox, William M. Deal, Tommy G. Sharpe, and Michael R. Stepp.

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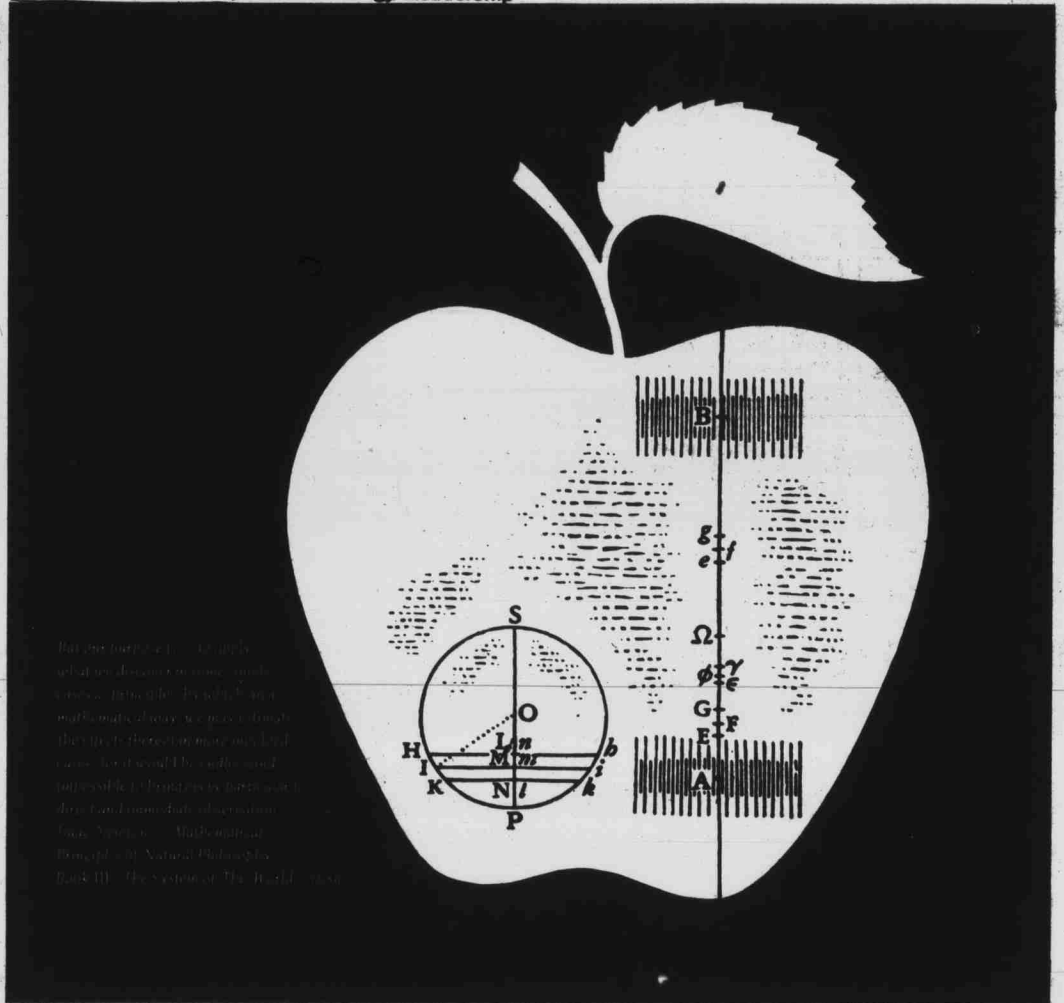
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Creativity

(Continued from page 1)
exact sounds of a Balinese drum and a contemporary "computer music suite."

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner called the lecture a "fascinating kind of thing—unique to this area."

The program was the third in a series of thirteen appearances that the father-son team

Prof. Writes

(Continued from page 1)

Eastern policy during the Woodrow Wilson period. According to Professor Beers, the chronology is more critical of Wilson's policies than most studies.

Vain Endeavor attempts to analyze the mistakes during this period and to point out how these errors are affecting our foreign policy in the Far East today, according to Dr. Beers.

will make in architectural schools throughout the United States.

Sanford

(Continued from page 1)

According to Cleo Robertson, president of the council, 200 to 300 students are expected to attend.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the College Union ballroom, and all agriculture students are invited to attend.

The book, published by Duke University Press, is now available at most local bookstores. The Student Supply Store has recently received the book, and has it on display for sale.

This book is one of a number of books which have been published recently by members of the State College faculty. Others include a textbook on linear calculus and a joint textbook on ceramic engineering.

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