North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 60

Congression Line

moites State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, March 21, 1962

'Players' To Present Richard III

Touring Actors To Stage Drama At CU Ballroom

The Players Inc. will present Richard III, Friday, March 23, 8 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

The Players Inc. is a group of traveling performers who perform in the tradition of the old itenerant actors who ence traveled from town to town prenting plays.

Their presentation Friday night, Richard III, stars John Stears as Richard III, as well as Carol Emsheff and Susan

Tickets to the presenta-tion may be picked up at the College Union main desk. They are free to any student or College Union member.

Entry Deadlines Set For Annual Parent Weekend

Deadlines for entries in the annual Parents' Weekend activities have been announced.

The Parents' Weekend will be held in conjunction with the Engineers' Fair April 6 through April 8. Activities planned for the weekend in addition to the fair include the CU Carnival Nicota and Carnival Nico val Night and Carnival Queen Contest, an All-Campus Sing, and dormi-tery open house.

The Carnival Night is a major activity of the College Union in which all campus organizations of State, UNC and Woman's College may participate. Appli-cations and details of the car-nival arrangements must be secured from the Student Ac-tivities Office before March 23.

The Carnival Queen Con est is open to contestants

test is open to contestants from the entire state. The deadline for entries has been set for March 23.

The Allicanans Sing, which is sponsored by the Mu Beta Pel mulical fraternity, is open to everyone. Contestants will be divided into three groups for competition: fraternity. for competition: fraternity, dormitory, and open. The deadline for submitting entries is March 30 at 2 p.m. in 206 Holiday Hall.

Retraction—Part 1

The caption under the sicture pertaining to the Wage Survey in the March 14 issue of The



Shown are John Stears, and Susan Walker, members of The Players Inc. performing in the Shakespearean tragedy, Richard III. Their presentation at State will take place on Friday night

Computers At Prayer

'Y' Plans Lecture

"Computers at Prayer" will-be the topic of a student lec-ture by a leading Protestant theologian at the YMCA March

Dr. Albert C. Outler, pro-fessor of theology at Per-kins School of Theology, will speak to a student group at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on March 22 and faculty repure faculty groups at moon luncheons on both days. His topics will be "The Dike Against the Barbarians" at the lecture on March 22

Campus hand of Crierato

Dr. Charles H. Behre, Jr., professor of Geology at Columbia University, will give talks at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., March 22 and 23 in room 201, Page Hall, and at 8 p.m. on March 23 in the Withers Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to

Retroction—Part 1

The caption under the sectore pertaining to the Vasa Survey in the March 14 issue of The held in the Textile iauditorium. Technician should read: in the Cafetaria food service line. The picture was taken in Leazar Hall, not the College Union.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, plans a program on proper dress for Taesday, March 27. It will be the did in the Textile iauditorium. Students from both State and Meredith will demonstrate proper dress, with Novell's of Campillary and the college Union.

sional and honorary societies, including Phi Beta Kappa.

meer" at the lecture on March 23. The faculty dis-cussion groups will meet in the Grill Room of Leazar

Dr. Outler received his Ph. D. from Yale University and has taught at Duke, Yale, and Union Theological Seminary. He is a member of several professional series of the series of the several professions.

hamber Music Gui

State students will be able to eigh Chamber of Music Guild free of charge next year.

Four NCS Students To Discuss Views On TV Forum

ed on the only television show utilizing Consolidated Univer-sity students Thursday night.

WUNC-TV will air "The Student Mind," a panel discussion program at 7:30 Thursday night. According to George Hall, the State to George Hall, the State College station manager for WUNC-TV, this show which explores the relation of the technically-trained individual to society is the only program produced at any of the three Channel 4 stations which features students. dents.

Thursday night's topic for discussion is the satisfactions, apart from lucrative employment and community status, an engineer looks forward to when embarks upon his career.

Other topics which have been discussed by State students on previous pro-grams of this series dealt with the reasons a person becomes an engineer and

was recently approved by the College Union Board of Chairmen and the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild.

The membership drives of the Chamber Music Guild, the Library Committee Inc.'s Contemporary Scene series, and the Film Festival Committee series will all be united under the direction of the Library Committee, Inc., so that the combined programs will be offered to the public at the same price as previous same price as previous Chamber Music Guild mem-berships, and will be included in State College stu-dents' College Union mem-

Two of the Chamber Music Two of the Chamber Music Guild's programs will be held in the College Union ballroom; three will be at Meredith Col-lege; all of the Contemporary Scene lectures will be heard in the CU ballroom; and the Film Festival Series will take place at State College.

According to Henry Bo further details will be worked out before the Union, further details will be worked out before the Union Board of Directors gives the plan its final stamp of approval.

Marchina Cadets Perform



Marching Sergeants, Cadets

Drill Teams Gain Honors

The two top drilling teams in the ROTC department have piled up a high list of honors for themselves.

The Marching Sergeants, a of the best of the Pershing game. They will also participate in the Dogwood Festival March 21, the Azalea Festival, April 7, a competition drill meet

The Marching Cadets, a drill team composed of Air Force cadets who are speci-ally interested in drilling, recently won the Regional Competition Drill Meet, which was held at A&T College on March 3.

Both teams have been invited to participate at Azalea Festival on April 7.

This poses a problem for the Marching Cadets, for they must also attend the Cherry Blossom Festi-val to participate in nationval to participate in national competition with the other regional winners from all over the Eastern Seaboard on the same weekend. Alpha Plight of the Cadets will go to the Cherry Blossom Festival while Beta Flight will march in the Azalea Festival.

The Marching Sergeants, which have already engaged in a nationally televised performance during the halftime of the

game. They will also participate in the Dogwood Festival March 21, the Azalea Festival, April 7, a competition drill meet May 5, and the Michigan Drill Meet April 21-23.

Five New Senators Named To Replace **Departed Students**

Five new Student Legislature senators were named at the last Legislature meeting.

These men were picked to fill the unexpired terms of senators who had resigned or withdrawn from school. In most cases, these students were second in the voting for the senatorial of-

Sworn in were: Ron Bowe freshman in Engineering; J Gregory, freshman in Forest Chuck Bullock, sophomere Engineering; Joe Engles, jun in Agriculture; and Scott D vidson, senior in Textiles.

Rho Phi Alpha Members Sign Charter



Members of Rho Phi Alpha, honorary recreation and park fraternity, witness the signing of their charter Monday, First row, left to right: Mrs. Byrd, the notary public who legalized the charter, Joyce Meares, and Clyda Lutz. Second Row: Zoble Morris, Jim Humphrys, and John Brady. (Photo by Kugler)

What Do YOU Say?

Writing editorials is a lot of fun. . . You ought to

The opportunity is yours, because if you have something to say, our newspaper will be glad to furnish the scapbox.

Free advice, unsolicited opinions, and all sorts of ideas frequently float around the campus; the staff of The Technician neither originates nor hears all of them.

All members of the campus community-faculty, staff or student—are entitled to an opinion. And a valid opinion, carefully thought out and considered, should be heard.

The Lucky Sixty

To show his pupils how strong America is, a school superintendent used this odd device. In imagination, he said, compress all the 2,750,000,000 people in the world into a single town of 1,000 population.

The following contrasts then would be seen:

60 persons would represent the U.S.A.

940 would represent all others.

60 Americans would receive one-half the income.

940 other people would share the other one-half.

300 of the town's population would be Christians.

700 would have other religious beliefs.

303 would be white.

697 would be non-white.

The 60 Americans would have a life expectancy of 70.

The expectancy of all others would average under 40.

The 60 Americans would consume 15 per cent of the town's food supply.

The lower income group of the Americans would be better off than the average of the other 940.

The 60 Americans would have 12 times as much electricity; 22 times as much coal; 21 times as much oil; 50 times as much steel; 50 times as much general equipment as the 940 remaining members of the town.

This is a vivid picture of our country's greatness, and it should make us humble as well as exultant. It should also convince us that the 60 can be helpful and generous to the other 940.

But it should be such generosity and helpfulness as befits a strong nation, with wisdom beyond impulsive alms-throwing.

In a little different spirit, but without arrogant pride, it might make us also remember that a nation capable of reaching such a position need not cringe, bargain, haggle, nor pay blackmail to maintain its position.

We believe it not only is the responsibility of a rich and powerful nation to help those less fortunate. It is also its responsibility to guard the strength which makes this benevolent activity possible.

State Magazine

The Technician

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Students Question

'What Is Peace Corps Really Like'

"What is the Peace Corps really like?", was the question foremost in the minds of the 150 delegates to the Statewide Collegiate Peace Corps Conference held last weekend at Chapel

The two-day meeting was attended primarily by pros-pective Peace Corps volun-teers, student government representatives, and inter-ested faculty and adminis-trative officials from the state's colleges.

The State College delegation included John Bynum, chairman, John Carr, Allen Lennon, and Reid Gryder.

Peace Corps Deputy Di-rector Dr. Paul Geren's ad-dress keynoted the Friday evening proceedings. Dr.

The Sigma Kappa sorority installed new officers for the com-ing year Monday night at the

Ilona Evans, a Nuclear

Itona Evans, a Nuclear Engineering major from Raleigh, became the new president. First vice-presi-dent is Peggy McConnell from Allenhurst, New Jer-sey. Sara Norman, an ap-plied math major, is second

Ann Fakler, a sopnomore from Raleigh, is recording secre-tary. Corresponding secretary is Frony Ward, also from Ra-leigh. Alice Herter, a freshman

Committee chairmen were also announced at the meeting. Heading the Mem-

bership Committee will be Mary Beth Key, a sopho-more in Animal Husbandry.

Martha McLaughlin from North Wilkesboro will head the Social Committee, Pub-

Four State College Air Force

ROTC officials recently received

promotions, according to Col-onel J. D. Howder, professor of

Major Earl R. Dickey and Major Maynard C. Cus-worth were selected for promotion to Lieutenant

Colonel. Captain Gerald L.

Waterman was promoted to

Major. Master | Sergeant

architecture,

Air Force

Officials

Promoted

Air Science.

Fakler, a sophomore

was named

Dona Evans-President

Sig Kaps Install Officers

Geren commented on the Peace Corps and its work in general. He pointed out that the corps begins an assignment only at the in-vitation of a host govern-ment and emphasized that the Peace Corps is not an instrument of foreign policy, since the corpsmen have no since the corpsmen had diplomatic immunity.

Geren called the marriage of the idealistic and the practical" in explaining that the volunteers work primarily in the "middle skills" such as the "middle skills" such as teaching and surveying. He em-phasized that the assistance was of a doing rather than a talking nature. Throughout the conference the necessity of be ing able to speak the language of the people was impressed upon those attending.

licity chairman is Fave

Fakler of Raleigh. Histori-

an and Triangle Correspondent is Lane Davis, a major architecture. Registrar

Harriette Williams, a

freshman in design. Anne

Parker, also a freshman, will head the Scholarship

and Philanthrophy Commit-

Ilona Evans was appointed of-

ficial delegate to the Sigma Kap-

pa National Convention in

Washington, D. C., June 30

through July 5.

Dr. Geren's talk was fol-lowed by a film explaining Peace Corps training and the work done on the Tan-ganyika project,

Saturday's activities included a mass symposium at which delegates were invited to ask particular questions concerning the program and seminars on area programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. In his address at the Saturday moraning luncheon, Rev. William Coffin of the National Peace Corps Advisory Board brought home one of the chief reasons for the existence of the Peace Corps when he said, ", if these people need our help economically, we need their help spiritually. So the Peace Corps can do us both immeasurable good."

Cricket Planned

England At NCS?

State College students will have the opportunity to learn how to play cricket if the plans now being made by the Physical Education Department go

According to Arthur M. Hoch, assistant professor of physical education, the major obstacle to the addition of cricket to the intramural program is the high cost and scarcity of cricket equipment in this country.

A committee, made up of Mr Hoch and graduate students Biman Das, Fred Gillham, and Mahabir Sharme, is now looking into prices preparatory to pur-chasing the needed equipment. According to Mr. Hoch, a dozen balls would cost about \$69, and a bat would cost about \$14.

The size of a cricket field is indefinite. It is centered around two wickets, made of three stumps set in the ground and separated by a level field.

Equipment used in the game includes a bat, which resembles a paddle, and a ball, which resembles a baseball but is red in color.

Teams normally consist of eleven players. The game is made up of innings in which 10 men are put out for each side. During the game, the ball is "bowled" toward the wicket by the pitcher. The batter attempts to prevent the hall from hitting the wicket by hitting the ball. The runner tries to run from wicket to wicket as many times as he can—after the batter hits the ball, but before the ball is retrieved.

preparation of a cricket field on the intramural field, and the purchase of equipment for playing the game. Anyone interested in playing cricket should con-tact either Mr. Hoch or one of the members of the committee.

Last Year

Alumni Contribute

During the year preceding s seventy-fifth anniversary, College received over in contributions from active alumni to the Alumni Association.

These contributions, total-ing \$75,844.87, represent an increase of \$30,900 or 79 percent over the 1960 total

The new record was and ed jointly last week by Roy H Park of Ithaca, N. Y., alumni board chairman, and State board chairman, and State Senator Ralph H. Scott of Haw River, alumni president, in a report mailed just Wednesday to State College klumni all over

the world.

They also noted that more alumni joined the association's One Hundred Dollar Club than in 1980, and that 20 men gave do-Harold O. Killian was given the new tank of Benot the One Thousand Tollar Master Sergeant.

in many ways to benefit the stu-dents and faculty of State College. Each year many outstanding undergraduates in need of financial assistance receive scholarships from this fund. The N. C. State College News, monthly publication featuring college news, also depends these donations.

Other uses of the fund include help in student and alumni placement, donations to the D. He Hill Library, an annual award to the outstanding classroom teacher selected annually, by the senior class, as well as sizable contributions and make possible a freshman "Parents' Day."

Upon learning of the specess of last year's drive, Chanceller Caldwell commented: "It is thrilling thing for me to note that the Alumni Association has established a new high in

its Alumni Fund-more than

\$75,000

"This magnificent acco rais magnificent accom-plishment came as a result of the devoted support of our alumni under the su-perb leadership of Roy H. Park. . . "

18 COLORS

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TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

Brag. N., Alexander Play Dorm Finals Thurs.

Two unusually strong clubs meet in the dormitory basket-ball championship tomorrow night at 7:30. They are undefected Bragaw North and once-beaten Alexander. Both teams had little or no trouble in dispeains of their semi-final gound foes last wel. Roman Gabriel led Bragaw North with 27 foes last wek Roman Gabriel led Bragaw North with 27 points with Don Teague helping out with 16 in their 59-47 semi-final win over Watauga Theadie Spell led Watauga with 17. In the other semi-final game, William Cartwright and Mike Barn-hill nead Alexavides over Tuck. hill paced Alexander over Tuck-er #2 with 19 and 14 points

The single elimination dormitory consolation basketball tournament began Monday night with Bragaw South, Tucker #1, Owen #2, and Owen #1 picking up first round victories. These four teams will advance to the semi-finals to be played Thursday night at 6:30.

Dartmouth Spoils **Wolfpack Opener**

The Dartmouth Indians rallied in the last inning for two runs to win the opening game of a two game series 4-2 over State. The second game is be-ing played this afternoon.

The Indians also got ex-cellent pitching from Scott Creelman and Bill Dubocq Creelman and Bill Dubocq who gave up only two hits to the Wolfpack. Dubocq pitched hitless ball for the last five innings after State had scored their two runs in the fourth off Creelman.

Dartmouth tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth on a 366 foot home run by third baseman Mike Nyquist. In the ninth they combined a walk, a single by Hank Ota, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly to provide the win-

State got its two runs in the fourth on their only two hits of the game. Don Montgomery singled and scored on a double Wayne Edwards. Three walks scored Edwards.

DIAMONDS Johnson's Jewelers Bragaw South looked impressive in its 80-51 consolation win over Syme. Aires paced the winners with 29, followed by Cawley with 20 and McNeal with 18, Bob Kilby led Syme with 13.

Owen #2's consolation win came in a close 55-49 de-cision over Enrington Rob-ert Harrison led Owen #2 with 18 points, while Lam-beth paced Turlington with 15.

Looking surprisingly strong in the tournament was Owen #1 as they trounced Berry 54-32. Owen #1 had won only one game during the season. They were led by three players scoring in the double figures; Darell Spry, Bobby Gene Phillips, and B. C. Langston.

Tucker #1's win was a forfeit over Bagwell.

In Dormitory Table-Tennis, Alexander defeated Bragaw South 2-1 and Syme 2-1 to be-

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WY O. H. COM

Defending champion Bra-gaw South met Bragaw North and Becton met Welch-Gold-4th with the winners playing each other later in the evening last night to determine the team to meet Syme for the los-ers-bracket championship ers-bracket championship early next week. Becton beat Owen #1 2-1 and Berry 3-0 last week while Brag. North picked up two forfeit wins. Previous to losing to Alexander, Syme had de-feated Welch-Gold-4th 2-1.

Dormitory softball will begin next Wednesday with all teams seeing action.

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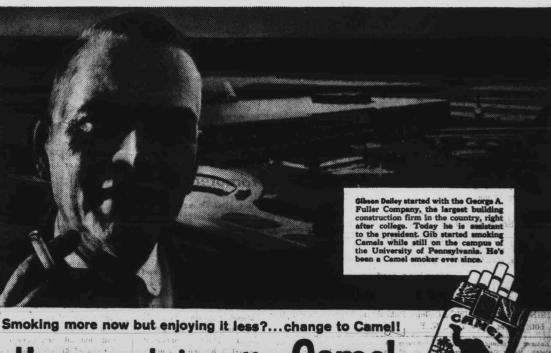
"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.
"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men-a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then - and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities. - I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business your choice."



Have a real cigarette-Came

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

tudent Forum

melists for the discussion Floyd McCall, Merrill Leff-and Maurice Todd. Rod ecke, State Episcopal Chap-will serve as the moderator he discussion.

WHITE DUCKS

D' The Stagg Shap

Raleigh Branch WUNC will prese turing four State College facul-ty members, Dr. J. W. Cell, Dr. Patrick McDonald, Dr. Ralph Swain, and Dr. Harold Robinson, who will discuss the need for communication tween scientists and the general public at 6:30 p.m. Monday

STUDENTS

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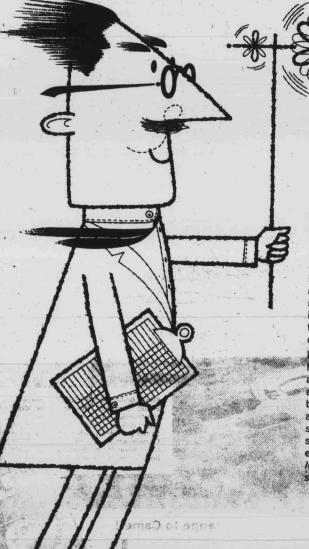
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Experimental projects like this are helping pave the way for major. advances in tomorrow's cars . . . advances which could bring even better fuel economy, better performance with less engine effort and safer driving at higher cruising speeds. This is just one more example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational

elevision. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth." So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard; that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs. If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

lectual content in next season's programs."
"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I rgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but, I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box.

What is better than a Marlboro?"

What is better than a Marlboro?"
"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"
Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled
back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebrate.
"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old
clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no
private eyes, no deep-sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."
"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."
"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.
They smoked and cerebrated.
"You know" said Rinkie. "thank had been said to the said Rinkie."

'You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."
"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.
"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A Couboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plas an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" and Binkie." "So leve say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who bay metry pranks of the bay said Binkie.

"Yeah, and he's also a toubby, "said Binkie."

"And a deep sed this "said Binkie."

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a delective accourt" wid Binkie.

"And he runs a detective accept," said Binkie,
"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"
They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relas, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for combration, but for settling back within fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and cimes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women.

• 1962 Max Shulman

This column is sponsored sometimes nervously by the makers of Mariboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or filp-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.