

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Four Pages This Issue

Nelson Hall Area Converted To Fallout Shelter



One part of fallout protection facilities recently installed in the basement of Nelson Hall.

Five Fallout Areas Stocked By College

By Eddie Bradford
State College now has five fallout areas that can hold 3,200 persons.

A 14-day supply of survival items has been placed in Nelson Hall and in the new gymnasium, according to L. T. Caruthers, State College radiological safety officer. Three of the fallout areas are in Nelson and two in the new gym.

Supplies include food, sanitation kits, radiological monitoring instruments, and first-aid equipment. The water containers have not yet been filled because of a change in design.

However, Caruthers said, the water in the new swimming pool could be used should an emergency arise

before the containers are filled. Water can be taken directly from the gym to Nelson through underground tunnels used to service pipes and wiring for the college. A person carrying water from the gym to Nelson would be above ground for only about four feet, Caruthers said.

Caruthers pointed out that the areas are part of a Federal pilot test for marking and stocking of shelters. Raleigh is one of fourteen places in the nation where these pilot tests are being conducted, and State College is one of about ten sites in the city where shelters have been stocked with survival equipment. Total capacity of the fallout areas in Raleigh is 5,000 people.

The exact location of the

State College shelters are the south basement of Nelson Hall, capacity 700; the north basement of Nelson, capacity 429; the first floor west wing of Nelson, capacity 200; and the administration building and men's locker room of the new gym, capacity 1,870.

Modern Frats Subject of Talk At Sig Ep Dinner

By Carlos Williams

Thomas L. Covington, assistant director of Student Activities, was the guest of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last night for dinner.

As the meal was completed, Mr. Covington spoke to the Sig Eps for a few moments on the "relationship of the fraternity to the college administration".

Mr. Covington pointed out to the group that there are two views which can and are held by college officials toward the fraternity system. These, he said, are the "old angle" and the "new twist."

He went on to explain that the "old angle" is the attitude that fraternities are a "necessary evil" because of the housing problems on most campuses. He added that, along this line, fraternities are considered merely as social organizations.

(See MODERN, page 4)

Takes Travel

Ag School Backed By Foundation

If official mileage were being kept, it might now read 3,800 miles.

According to Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction for the School of Agriculture, that is approximately how far he and four other men in the school have traveled thus far. All of this is being done in an attempt to inform members of the Agricultural Foundation throughout the state of just what is taking place at the college. In this attempt, the men have traveled to such places as Charlotte, Durham, and Asheville, speaking to groups of from 50 to 180 people in local county buildings such as schools and courthouses.

According to Dr. Glazener, one of the reactions most frequently expressed by people attending the talks is amazement at the fact that there are coeds on our campus. "What is a girl doing in agriculture?" many of the men ask. By the end of this month, Dean James and the directors of the agriculture programs will have spoken to 2,000 or more people and answered that many questions.

The Ag Foundation was founded in 1944 to support the tri-fold program of the School of Agriculture (teaching, research, and extension). It consists primarily of the farmers of our state who, through their "Nickels - For-Know-How" program have contributed more than \$2,500,000 for the school's support. The Foundation also solicits money from the large companies in the state.

Campus Crier

Father Thomas Porter S. J. will speak to the Newman Club on Pre-Marital Chastity, Wednesday evening, April 4, 1962, at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of the campus YMCA.

Cricket. All students interested in playing intramural cricket this summer should attend the first practice on Saturday, March 31, at 2:00 p.m. on the intramural field behind the gymnasium.

Photographers are wanted for the 1963 Agromeck. Salaried positions are available. For further information call TE 2-9909.

The Friends of the College, Inc. will present the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler at 8 p.m. this Saturday night.

'Student Minds' In Action



Floyd McCall, president of the Junior Class discusses engineering education careers on "The Student Mind," seen last Thursday of WUNC-TV. Other students participating are Merrill Leffler, Chairman of the Honor Code Board, and Maurice Todd, an engineering honor student. The moderator for the program (at right) was Rod Reinecke, the Episcopal Chaplain at State College. (Photo by Kugler)

New Leaders To Take CU Helm

There will be a new day in the College Union this Sunday as newly selected officers and committee chairmen assume their duties for the coming year.



Willard Barbee

The new student leaders will assume duties on April 1, 1962, and will serve until April 1, 1963, according to Carolyn Patrick, C.U. publicity chairman. They will be responsible for coordinating all College Union activities—programs of student interest—including dances, carnivals, seminars, and theatrical programs.

The president and vice-president of the College Union are chosen by vote of the student body. Nominees for this office are Willard Barbee and Herb Sanborn. Willard Barbee is a rising Senior, and has served the College Union as Music Committee Chairman for the past year. He is also a member of Mu Beta Psi, and the N.C.S.

Symphonic Band. Herb will be a junior next year, and has been with the College Union as Chairman of the Special Events Committee. He is a member of AICHE and Mu Beta Psi.

The two candidates will alternate at the helm of the Union from week to week until the May campus elections decide the permanent president. The other candidate will serve as administrative vice-president of the C.U.

A new office has been created within the College Union structure—that of executive vice president. He will serve as a public relations and liaison officer between the College Union and the college community. Tom Linderink was chosen by the Board of Directors to fill this

position for the coming year. For the past two years he has been on the Travel Committee and a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Bill Guion has been chosen to assume the duties of the Secretary for the coming year. Bill was Vice President of the College Union in '61-62, and formerly served as Chairman of the Activities Committee. Bill is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon.

The new committee chairmen will supervise a program which has recently received a budget increase to \$28,000. In cutting the number of committees from nineteen to thirteen, the board dissolved the Hobby, House, Outing, Photography, Social,

and Travel Committees. The work previously done by three of these six committees will be absorbed by the remaining thirteen committees. The remaining groups have become union-sponsored clubs.

Wayne Adams will head the Activities Committee, Mac Lattam the Dance Committee, Paul Kivett, Film Committee, and Bill Maher, Forum.

Gene Messick will again lead the Gallery Committee, and Art Geaslen will be in charge of the Games. Frank Denise will plan the work of the International Committee, Stan Nemmers, the Library Committee, Joe Spencer, the Music Committee.

Mrs. Carolyn Patrick will conduct prettily the affairs of the Publicity Committee. Tom Cross will be in charge of the Special Events Committee, and Terry

Lowder will handle the Theatre Committee.

The thirteen students chosen to head the College Union Committees for 1962-63 will also assume duties on April 1.



Herb Sanborn

A Personal Greeting

Almost three hundred foreign students representing over eighty countries of the world were given a chance to learn more about this nation last week end.

The occasion was International Student Day, and the originator of the idea should be thanked. Not only did the sponsoring officials get a chance to spread a little information, but also, and perhaps most importantly, our student visitors from across the seas were no doubt made to feel a little more at home.

It is obvious to even a casual observer of the day's activities that the sponsoring group, the Governor's Commission on International Student Relations, had gone to a lot of trouble to plan the event. Tours of the city, seminars on various topics, and even a speech from the governor were included on the program. The out-of-town visitors were quartered in private homes, making the person-to-person contact more effective.

In many affairs of this nature, it is sometimes doubtful whether it was worth the trouble. In the case of our foreign students, who are not usually the object of so much attention, we are sure that the efforts of the citizens who participated are greatly appreciated.

Here at State College, where the presence of large numbers of foreign students is nothing new, several efforts have been made by campus officials to welcome properly the citizens from other lands. Foreign student advisors, the YMCA's international students' lounge, and invitations from other groups have tried to extend a little hospitality.

The most effective approach to the individual foreign student is through the individual American student. The necessity of organizing hospitality efforts is in part proof that this individual contact is sorely lacking.

In a school as large as N. C. State, it is difficult to be friends with a large number of fellow students, foreign or native. But it is easier to speak freely with a guy from a neighboring town than a guy from a town ten thousand miles away.

1. Be friendly.

2. Be especially friendly with a foreign guest—he'll probably appreciate it much more; and his appreciation and good will are of enormous importance.

Change, Maybe?

It is extremely disappointing to circle the campus looking for a parking place near busy Holladay Hall and spotting at least twenty empty "A" spaces behind Tompkins Hall. This is a new situation, of course, since the migration to Harrelson.

It might well be that if the faculty does not need all of these parking slots, some of the staff members could use them. And if two of the spaces were marked off for good ole students for even a half hour, morale might skyrocket.

—WMJ

The Technician

Thursday, March 29, 1962

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Photography Skip Kugler	Cartoons Tom Chipley

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Bill Bryan, Cora Kemp, Jack Watson, Carlos Williams

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Eddie Bradford, Jerry Jackson, Cynthia Johnson, Doug Lientz, Chuck McMurray, Curtiss Moore, J. W. Williams

Advertising Staff

Phil Bitter, Mike Thompson

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Murray World Tour Includes Iron Curtain

By Cynthia Johnson

Dr. R. L. Murray, head of the Department of Physics, will be the "big shot" heard 'round the world during the coming year.

Dr. Murray will be lecturing and studying in countries of Europe, the Middle and Far East, and South America. He will spend two weeks behind the Iron Curtain at the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and he hopes to be able to go into Russia.

"I would like to go into Russia and try to receive some royalties that have been pirated from me," he said. Several of his books have been published in Russia without his permission.

The groundwork for this trip, which will last from September 1, 1962, to September 1, 1963, began last

summer. According to Dr. Murray, "We had known large numbers of foreign people who had been visitors to the reactor here, and we (Dr. Murray's family) had received several invitations, which we decided to accept."

Dr. Murray will lecture on nuclear engineering, nuclear education, reactor theory, power reactors, and U. S. programs in nuclear sciences. His itinerary will include France, Italy, Spain, Greece, Switzerland, Germany, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Israel, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Japan, Brazil, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, and Korea.

Mrs. Murray will act as assistant and secretary while they are gone. Dr. Murray hopes to complete two books in his year's absence.

Replacing Dr. Murray is Dr. J. T. Lynn, who is presently Graduate Administrator of the Physics Department. Dr. Lynn plans to retain some of his duties as Graduate Administrator in taking over Dr. Murray's position.

Profile . . . Arthur Fiedler

The Boston Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler will appear in the Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday at 8 p.m. for the first time in the Raleigh area.

In Boston, Arthur Fiedler is more than just a local boy who made good; rather he is the local boy who has left an indel-

ible mark not only on the musical history of city, but on the musical taste of the world. Born in Boston in 1894, Arthur Fiedler inherited a rich family background of European musical culture. His formal education was obtained at the Prince Grammar School and the Boston Latin School until his father's retirement after twenty-five years in the Boston Symphony and the family's return to their native Austria. In Vienna and later in Berlin, teen-aged Arthur tried his hand at the publishing business but then decided to enter the Royal Academy in Berlin as a student of violin, piano and conducting.

With the advent of World War I, Fiedler returned to Boston and in 1915, at the age of twenty, he joined the Boston Symphony as violinist under Karl Muck. In 1939 Fiedler was appointed the 18th conductor of the Boston Pops concerts, a feature of Boston's musical life since 1885. Under the direction of the silver-haired gentleman, the Boston Pops have become familiar to the music-minded citizens of the world.

Since 1952 when the Boston Pops began their winter tours of the United States, millions have thrilled to Fiedler's brilliant programming and his ability to ferret out outstanding, but forgotten, light classical music.



Like Selling \$10 Bills For 5 Dollars

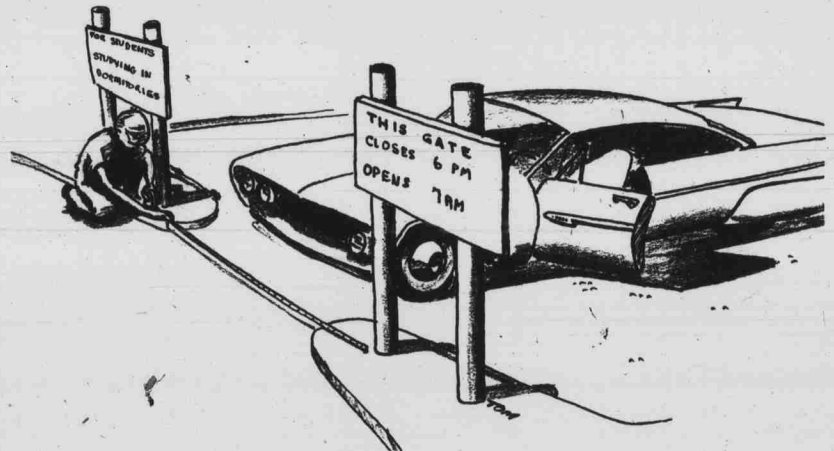
(This editorial appeared in the March 28 issue of *The Raleigh Times*)

Nobody could have been at all surprised that the Friends of The College reached their goal of \$65,000 at the first campaign meeting. It was sort of like selling genuine \$10 bills for \$5.

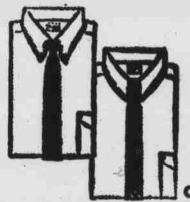
The Friends offer at least double value, since they charge only \$7 for a ticket for seven top-flight concerts. It would be hard, if not impossible, to beat that.

This unique organization, which pools the resources of the State College campus and of this entire section, has made history in the entertainment field. It has brought the best in entertainment here for ridiculously low prices. It has provided another real use for huge Reynolds Coliseum, and it has made it possible for the people of this whole section of the State to see and hear things which in even recent times past could be no nearer than Washington or New York.

It is important, too, that the Friends have made it possible for the citizens of the area to know State College better, to see for themselves the things which can come when a college and a community cooperate for their mutual good. Neither the college nor the town could have supported such an entertainment program without the other. Together, it is possible to do a superb job in an easy manner, as was evidenced by the fact that this membership campaign was brought to such a successful conclusion in such a short time.



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Track Team Rebuilding; Frosh Best In Years

The Wolfpack track team was beaten by Carolina in its only outing so far this year.

Track coach Paul Derr stated that the team lacked depth because of large losses of old members of the team. He went on to say, "The track team would welcome anyone who would like to try out for the team and it is not too late to make the team."

State's freshman team eased the pain of the varsity defeat by downing the Carolina frosh 83-53. Coach Derr said yesterday that, "We have the best freshman team that we have had in a very long time."

"Clemson finished third in the ACC indoor track conference this year so they are not any pushovers; however, I think that we will make a better showing

against them than we made against Carolina." This statement by Coach Derr was in reference to the next regularly scheduled meet in which the Wolfpack will meet Clemson, at Clemson, on April 7.

Hank Hoomani and Charles Riggins will be running the 100 and the 220. The 440 will be run by the captain of the team, Jim Joiner, Harold Blanchard, and James Hamrick. Frank Green will be the lone 880 runner. Richard Edwards and Richard Potts will be doing the mile and two mile running. William Caldwell, Bob Martin, and Lewis Rader will be running the hurd-

les. Discus throwing will be done by Steve Wilhelm, John Grimes, and John Golden; Wilhelm and Grimes will also be doing the shot putting. Vance Wreen will be doing both the high jumping and the broad jumping. Jeff Fountain, Frank Lustig, and Edgar Moneyhan will be doing the javlin throwing. The main pole vaulter will be William Peabody.

Earl Woodcock, a distance runner; Allen Corn, a high jumper; Guy Lollis, a shot putter; Glenn Sasser, a shot putter; and Lin Bankhead are some of the outstanding freshmen track team members.

Delta Sig Takes Table Tennis Title; S. Chi Victor In Consolation Tourney

Delta Sigma Phi won the fraternity table tennis championship last night in defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Delta Sigs had to win the title the hard way, coming all the way through the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament. Having lost their second match of the tourney, they breezed back to win eight straight.

This included a double victory over the Sig Eps in the finals. Delta Sig won both matches 2-1. They necessitated a second match when Elam beat Hicks and the doubles team of King and White stopped Baucom and Broome. Sig Eps' Faelten won the first match over Steele.

The results in the second match reversed in the singles matches as Steele edged Faelten and Hicks

gained revenge over Elam. However, the Delta Sig doubles combination of King and White won their second match to clinch the title.

In the fraternity consolation basketball tournament held this past week, Sigma Chi held on to an early lead to squeeze by Delta Sig 33-32.

Sigma Chi started off the game by grabbing the lead and expanded the margin to 21-13 at half time. In the second half, the Delta Sig defense tightened up and almost made the difference in the game.

The opening round of softball games were played on Tuesday afternoon after rain had postponed the contests twice. Most of the fraternities will play again this afternoon.

On The Lighter Side

BEST IN HUMOR

Author	Title	Price
Folger	The Girls	\$1.00
Shakespeare	Hamlet	.45
Armour	Twisted Tales from Shakespeare	1.45
Fischer & D	Humor from Harper's	4.95
Hall	Grave Humor	2.95
Feiffer	Sick, Sick, Sick	1.75
Nicol & W	Say, Uncle	1.95
Hanna & B	The Flintstones on the Rocks	1.00
Graham	The Evesdropper	1.50
Boltin	Jail Keys Made Here	1.50
Lieber	Mits Wits & Logic	3.95
Ford	What Every Bachelor Knows	2.95
Armour	It All Started with Columbus	3.50
Cerf	Out on a Limerick	2.95
Armour	Light Armour	2.95
Armour	Drug Store Days	3.50

And Many More

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Modern Fraternities

(Continued from page 1)

The "new twist," he said, represents the new belief on the part of the administration that fraternities can exist on the college campus of today as a medium of education and self-government. He stated that in order to achieve this, the fraternity must have an awareness of the situation as it truly exists, and an attitude of concern and self-criticism. He added that most of all, the fraternity must assume an attitude of creativity—the realization that the fraternity must perform some creative function.

According to Mr. Covington, this is the challenge which must be met by modern fraternities.

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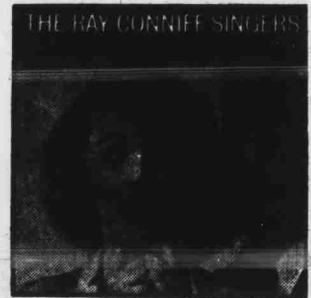


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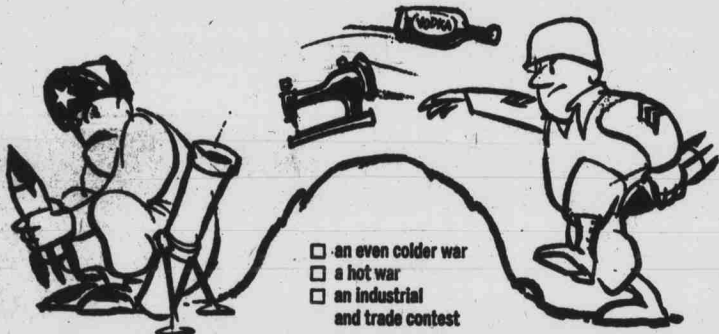


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- a hot war
- an industrial and trade contest

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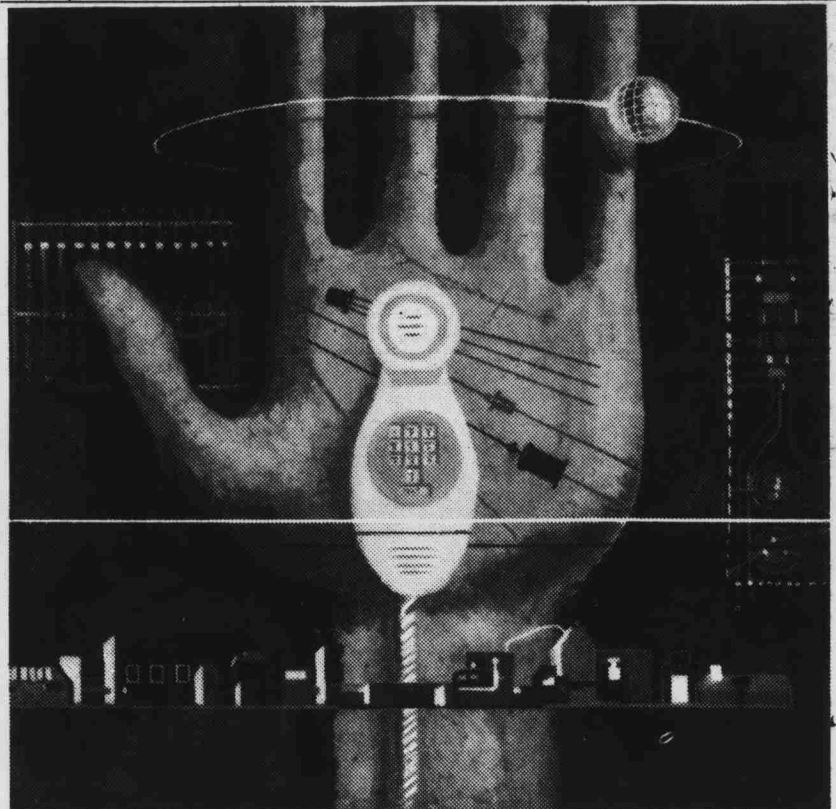


- Yes
- No

③ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...



- take one?
- pull out one of your own?



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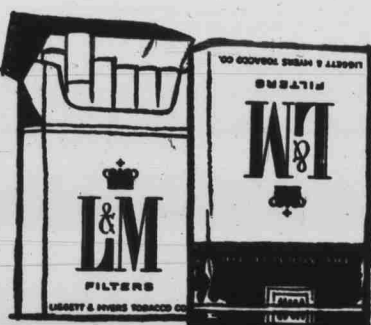
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Question	Yes	No
① colder war	25% 31%	25% 31%
② hot war	27% 27%	27% 27%
③ industrial and trade contest	18% 44%	52% 56%
④ friends' pack	12% 43%	58% 57%

...like to smoke.