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Lampe Portrait Presented To School



Chancellor Caldwell, J. G. Vann, III, and Dean J. H. Lampe of the School of Engineering (left to right) are shown examining the portrait of Dean Lampe which was presented to the school by the Engineers' Council at the opening of the Engineers' Fair on Friday. The portrait was presented to the college by Engineers' Council President Burke Ellis and accepted by Chancellor Caldwell. Young Vann, who is a relative of the dean, unveiled the painting.

Alexander, Sigs Win Sing

Alexander Dormitory and the Sigma Chis each took a trophy at the All-Campus Sing yesterday in the College Union.

These two groups were the winners of the dormitory division and the fraternity division. Alexander was the only entrant in the dormitory division, while Sigma Chi was the only group to appear from a field of four fraternities

which were scheduled to sing.

The group from Alexander, under the direction of Ron Stamey, sang "In the Evening" and the State College Alma Mater. The fraternity winner chose "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" in addition to the Alma Mater, and were conducted by Allen Lennon.

The event was sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity.

Flannery O'Connor, Southern Writer, To Lecture At CU

Flannery O'Connor, a leading contemporary Southern writer, will appear in the College Union Ballroom Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Library Committee, Inc.

Miss O'Connor, who will be introduced by Sam Ragan of The News and Observer, has selected for her topic "Aspects of the Grotesque in Southern Fiction."

She will arrive in Raleigh early Tuesday afternoon and will meet informally with interested students at noon Wednesday in the College Union Theater.

Miss O'Connor is the author of two novels, *Wise Blood* and *The Violent Bear It Away*. Her shorter pieces have been published in a collection entitled *A Good Man Is Hard To Find*.

Miss O'Connor's talk will be the last in this year's Library Committee series entitled "The Contemporary Scene." Among earlier speakers were the British poet Stephen Spender and the American critic Lionel Trilling. Students may attend both the informal noon talk and the formal evening talk simply by walking through the door.

W M J, Technician Ed., Wins Hamilton Award

William McIver Jackson, editor of The Technician, received the 1962 Hamilton Award at ceremonies opening the 30th Annual Engineers' Fair Friday at State College.

Dean J. Harold Lampe of the School of Engineering presented Jackson with an engraved Hamilton electric wrist watch and a letter of commendation.

In making the award Dean Lampe commented, "You have proved yourself to be a real scholar while at the same time performing countless activities as a leader among the students, and you are to be commended on the effective and excellent manner in which you have carried out your academic and extra-curricular activities."

The Hamilton Award is presented annually to the outstanding engineering senior who "most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with outstanding achievements in the social sciences and humanities."

Bill, who is a senior in electrical engineering, has been active this year as an officer of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, president of Golden Chain senior honorary, and brigade executive

officer of the Army ROTC, in addition to his duties as editor of this newspaper.

In accepting the award Jackson said:

"I would just like to say that no man's career is entirely his own. What he is and what he has done can in many cases be related to the influence of the people around him—his parents, his fraternity brothers, his teachers, and others.

"It is with this thought in mind, with gratitude to all those who have helped and encouraged

me, that I thank you very much for this wonderful award."

Among Jackson's honors are memberships in the following honoraries: Phi Eta Sigma, Thirty and Three, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Golden Chain. He has served as a member of the Engineers' Council, Honor Code Board, YMCA Board of Directors, College Union Board of Directors, Publications Board, and the Apollo Club.

With these activities, Jackson has maintained a 3.5 average.



Dean J. H. Lampe, dean of the School of Engineering, presents The Technician Editor Bill Jackson with an engraved Hamilton electric wrist watch during the opening exercises of the Engineers' Fair Friday. (Photo by Kugler)

Top Officers Of Sigma Chi Visit Here Sat.

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was host Saturday to the international president, the historian, and also the province supervisor of the fraternity.

The Grand Consul William P. Huffman, Historian Robert M. Collett, and Province Praetor Edward C. Stothart, Jr., arrived at the Raleigh-Durham airport at 1:45 p.m. to begin a tour of the State College campus, after which the group went to the Sigma Chi house on Clark Avenue. During their visit with the brothers and pledges of the local chapter, the officers explained some of the projects on which they are working.

The party is visiting the Sigma Chi Chapters of the North Carolina-South Carolina Province in conjunction with a visit to the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Duke chapter.

SG Keys

Members of the Student Government Legislature, student government committees, Honor Code Board, and Campus Code Board may order their Student Legislature keys from John Carr at TE 2-9148.

Puzzling Exhibits Included

Practical Features Fill Fair

Air bubbles floating downward in "heavy water" and steel bolts floating in "heavy milk" were seen by the hundreds of spectators at the Engineers' Fair held here Friday and Saturday.

Of course, as technical students were quick to discern, these exhibits were scientific tricks; but most of the exhibits at the fair showed practical applications of all the fields of science.

In the competition for best exhibits which is sponsored by the Engineers' Council, Agricultural Engineering won first place, Industrial Engineering was second, and Metallurgical Engineering was third. A display on plasma-ionized particles past gaseous state—by the Nuclear Engineering Department was unanimously chosen as the best individual exhibit.

The Agricultural Engineering display featured a method of crop dusting using ionized dust, agricultural machinery, and the different factors which contribute to the sprouting of seeds.

The Industrial Engineering Exhibit showed the applications of the Industrial Engineering curriculum to the problems faced in industry. The Metallurgical Engineering display featured casting.

Although no fourth prize was awarded, the Chemical Engineering display finished very near the three winners in the judging. The feature of the Chemical display

was a "Magic Show," which utilized liquid helium and chemical laws to entertain fair gazers.

The Electrical Engineering (See ENGINEERS' FAIR, page 4)



This reproduction of a Mercury space capsule was a feature of the Aerospace Engineering exhibit during the Engineers' Fair. It was loaned to the department for this purpose by the NASA. (Photo by Jackson)

St. Mary's Glee Club Plans CU Concert

For the second time in three days, the College Union will be host to a women's vocal group when the St. Mary's Glee Club presents its concert Tuesday.

Beginning at 8 p.m. the glee club will present a program of music ranging from classical through folk and popular choral works. Geraldine Cate is the director of the group.

Featured soloist of the evening will be Gretchen Craig, secretary of the club, and Nanne Chalgren, president. Miss Chalgren will also perform the popular duet "Porgy and Bess" with Fred Partin of the State College Men's Glee Club.

Also featured during the program will be the select dance group, Orchesis, which will present a dance interlude.

An informal session with singing and refreshments will follow the program.

Carnival Queen



Mrs. Carolyn Patrick, wife of a State College student, became the CU Carnival Queen Saturday night. She won over her competitors on the basis of her appearance in a bathing suit and an evening dress and her answers to questions asked in the finals. Mrs. Patrick is vice president of the Student's Wives club and chairman of the CU Publicity Committee.

Not Just Glory

What is a reward? It means many things to many people. And to some it doesn't mean enough.

A reward of course involves self satisfaction. This comes from a good grade point average, election to a campus position, a raise in salary or just the pure joy of doing a day's work well. Rewards bring happiness, and that is why we seek them.

Rewards are sometimes tangible, but always intangible. They always involve pleasure in personal recognition in addition to the citation, gift, or whatever material symbol accompanies the award. The student government senator usually gets more pride from his election and service than from the key he is entitled to receive.

He will keep his key for a long, long time as a reminder of what he has accomplished, but the memory is the prized possession.

The thing sometimes overlooked by award recipients is the responsibility which accompanies the recognition. Rewards do recognize an individual's past achievements, but in most cases they are at the same time looking into the future. By marking and encouraging a person for his past, an award places an additional burden of responsibility on his shoulders for other things to come.

Someone once said that man is a funny animal; pat him on the back, and his head swells. Ego is a hard thing to control at times. Someone else once said that a man who thinks he is pretty big should see the hole in a bowl of water left when he takes his hand out of it.

Yes, a reward is not all glory; it carries with it additional obligations. A winner is placed in the limelight; his actions and words will be scrutinized and in many cases copied by others. This power to set an example has been entrusted to his care.

If you would seek true honor, seek also the responsibility which it holds, and be grateful when you get it.

Who Are You?

Several letters have recently been sent to this office for publication. The policy of this newspaper with regard to such letters has in all cases been to accept them and publish them, providing that the limits of decency have not been violated.

Some of these letters submitted have carried names which are not included in our student list. The requirement of signing letters is no joke to us; consequently, anyone who is not a registered student should include an address for identification.

Write a well-thought-out letter, sign your name, list your address, and we will be more than happy to provide a soap box for you to stand on.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY THE WAY, THAT'S A HI-POWER ACID IN THAT COKE BOTTLE.

Beers Discusses

Morality In International Relations

By Cora Kemp

What role does morality play in international relations?

This was the question posed by Dr. Burton Beers, associate professor of history and political science at State College, at the weekly World View Forum held at the Baptist Student Union Center Friday night.

Dr. Beers, whose major field of interest is American diplomatic history, lectured on morality as the basis of the relations that exist between the United States and Red China.

"Morality, as defined by Dr. Beers, is a term that refers to a code of right conduct. 'In the U. S.," he ex-

plained, "there is never a complete consensus of what is moral or immoral, but in a particular society a certain consensus does exist."

The problem of morality, he pointed out, is such that many writers have suggested that man forget how morality has functioned in the past, present and future, and instead consider merely what will work in a given situation.

With this explanation, he began to discuss the relations that exist between Red China and the U. S.

At the present time, the U. S. does not have diplomatic relations with Red China. "The reason for this," according to Dr. Beers, "is that compared to the standards of morality here,

Red China is considered an immoral regime."

He explained that the trouble between the two countries originated in 1830 when an Italian seaman on an American ship ordered a fellow seaman to move a flower pot. In the process, the pot fell and killed a Chinese woman. The Chinese demanded that the U. S. turn the Italian over to them to be hanged. When the U. S. refused, complications developed which resulted in ending trade between the two countries.

The Chinese maintained, he said, that this country was responsible for anything that happened to their people. They blamed the entire country for an accident unintentionally caused by an individual.

Traditionally in China, the individual is primarily responsible for his commu-

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Miss Betty Harris volunteered to be the target in the Tau Kappa Epsilon dunking booth. Photo by C. N. Whilden

Letter Writer Hits Policies

To The Editor

I have looked at *The Technician* since my arrival at State College. Since the first issue I have noticed a definite lack of student-stimulating political articles and editorials. Although State College is essentially not a liberal arts college, many students like myself are interested in a newspaper which presents a challenge to our minds.

"Crit," a column published in

some of the first issues of your newspaper, has failed to appear in recent issues; I ask you why? This column appealed to both me and those students with whom I associate daily.

In closing I wish to say that you have avoided controversial subjects of interest to the students with amazing regularity. Why?

Wade Potect

'Try Your Luck' Theme For Carnival Night

By Curtiss Moore

"Aw right, who thinks he's lucky tonight?" asked a State's Mate.

This line was heard quite frequently at Carnival Night last Friday and Saturday evenings.

The State's Mate was trying to entice some unsuspecting young freshman into wagering a nickel on a roulette wheel for a piece of cake. Another group was advertising its wares with "Com'maun now, a FREE pack of cigarettes!" Passerbys said, "I wish they'd turn those damned loudspeakers down; they're killin' my ears!"

All of this and more was the scene at Carnival Night when the student organizations erected booths for the purpose of raising money. Sigma Kappas, APO's, Forestry Clubbers, and State's Mates were all vying for the almighty college dollar in various ways: kisses, tossing

pennies, and splitting potatoes. The only thing missing was the smell of sawdust.

But there was more to the fair than booths. There was the air of excitement that is present at every such function: the girl with net stockings that needed mending; the kiss that a Sigma Kappa wouldn't deliver; the unescorted "ladies"; and, of course, the ballroom where couples danced.

The organizations continued to rake in the money, thus ending another Carnival Night.

Coed On Campus

By Cora Kemp

Just to prove that a State College I. D. card won't get you in everywhere, here is what two coeds found out at the bowling alley.

The two bowling enthusiasts were checking in their shoes when the cashier approached them. He wanted to know if they were interested in joining the junior bowling league. That way they could bowl every week at practically no cost.

The coeds, all gung-ho, were ready to sign up. The cashier started filling out two applications.

"By the way," he said, "what high school are you girls from?"

"State College."
"That's tuff!"

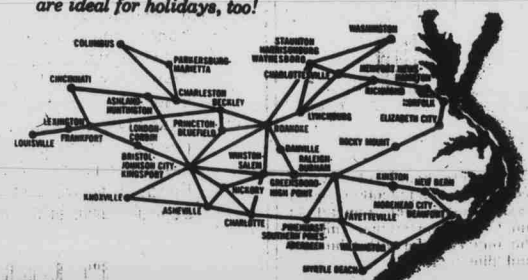
The "Misses Missiles" project at the CU Carnival was going great until somebody fired a successful shot and demanded to be put into orbit.

And then there was the Azalea Festival, but we won't hear too much about that for a while. It takes a few days to recover.

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N. Carolina Aquatic Club Ties For A A U Swim Crown

The North Carolina Aquatic Club composed of five swimmers from State and Carolina tied for the team championship at the AAU swimming meet this past weekend.

The team compiled 34 points to tie the Southern California Freshman team for the top honors.

The NCAC won the 400 yard medley relay to gain 14 points that gave them the tie for first place. The relay team was composed of State's Pete Fogarasy, Ed Spencer, and Bill McGinty and Carolina's Thompson Mann.

The group set a meet record with a time of 3:37.9 minutes, just two tenths of a second off the American record.

Spencer, winner of the NCAA 100 yard butterfly event, finished third in this meet. He swam his fastest time of the year of 52.3 seconds, losing to the winner by less than a foot.

Fogarasy recorded one of his best times in the 100 yard breaststroke event with 1:02.4 to gain a fourth place finish in that event.

Carolina's Mann added more points in the 100 yard backstroke with a third place as he set a new ACC record with a time of 54.8.

The medley relay team repeated as winners in their event with the same team except for McGinty who replaced Harry Bloom, graduate of Carolina, in the freestyle lap.

The AAU meet, held at Bartlettsville, Oklahoma, featured new records in almost every event. Many defending champions were dethroned in the highly competitive meet.

Wolfpack Briefs

The finals of the AAU swim meet will be featured on ABC's Wide World of Sports this coming weekend. The North Carolina Aquatic Club tied for the team title in the meet. The team was composed of three State swimmers, all of whom can be seen on the television show. Check the TV listings for the time and channel.

The State track team was defeated by Clemson 93-42 in a dual meet at Clemson College. The Wolfpack managed only three first places out of the 16 events. The State team topped the pole vault, javelin, and 880 yard run.

Red China

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nity and the behavior of every other individual therein, and, Dr. Beers explained, all must suffer for one. In the U. S. the situation is reversed; what is moral in China is immoral in the U. S.

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Clemson also hosted the State tennis team on Saturday and handed them a 9-0 licking. It was the second straight conference win for the Tigers while State is still looking for its first win.

The Tigers won all the six singles and three doubles matches in straight sets, losing only eight games in the three doubles matches.

The tennis team plays host to Maryland this afternoon and to East Carolina on Wednesday. These will be the last matches before the holidays.

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Varsity Rained Out; Frosh Lose

Rain postponed State's varsity baseballers first home contest while the freshmen team lost to Carolina on Saturday.

The bad weather in Raleigh forced the postponement until May 14 the conference contest between State and Carolina.

However, the weather in Chapel Hill permitted the two

frosh teams to play with the Tar Babies winning 13-9 in a loosely played game.

A total of 13 errors were committed, seven by State and six by Carolina.

Hitting was also good as the Wolflets out-hit Carolina 12-9 but the sloppy fielding gave more runs away than the offense could score.

Carolina jumped into a 10-1 lead in the second inning with an eight run outburst. They increased this margin to 15-2 by the end of the fourth.

State attempted a comeback in the last three innings with seven tallies to close the gap. However, the rally started too late in the contest to overcome the big lead the Tar Babies had.



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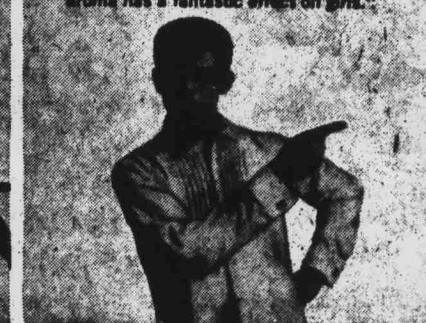
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Engineers' Fair

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Department displayed sound being sent by light waves, had a display on the history of the light bulb, and presented some of the elementary concepts of electrical engineering.

The Nuclear Engineering Department had students explaining the nuclear reactor and models of the Washington, D. C., reactor along with its plasma display.

The Mechanical Engineering and Aeronautical Departments displayed some of their laboratory machinery and featured a Mercury space capsule.

Civil Engineering displayed models of the new State Building and airports.

The Geological and Ceramic Engineering Departments featured fluorescent determination of minerals and displayed the latest advances in their fields.

According to Burke Ellis, Engineers' Council president, the displays were judged on the basis of originality, clearness of presentation, traffic flow, and utilization of commercial exhibits.

Young Republicans

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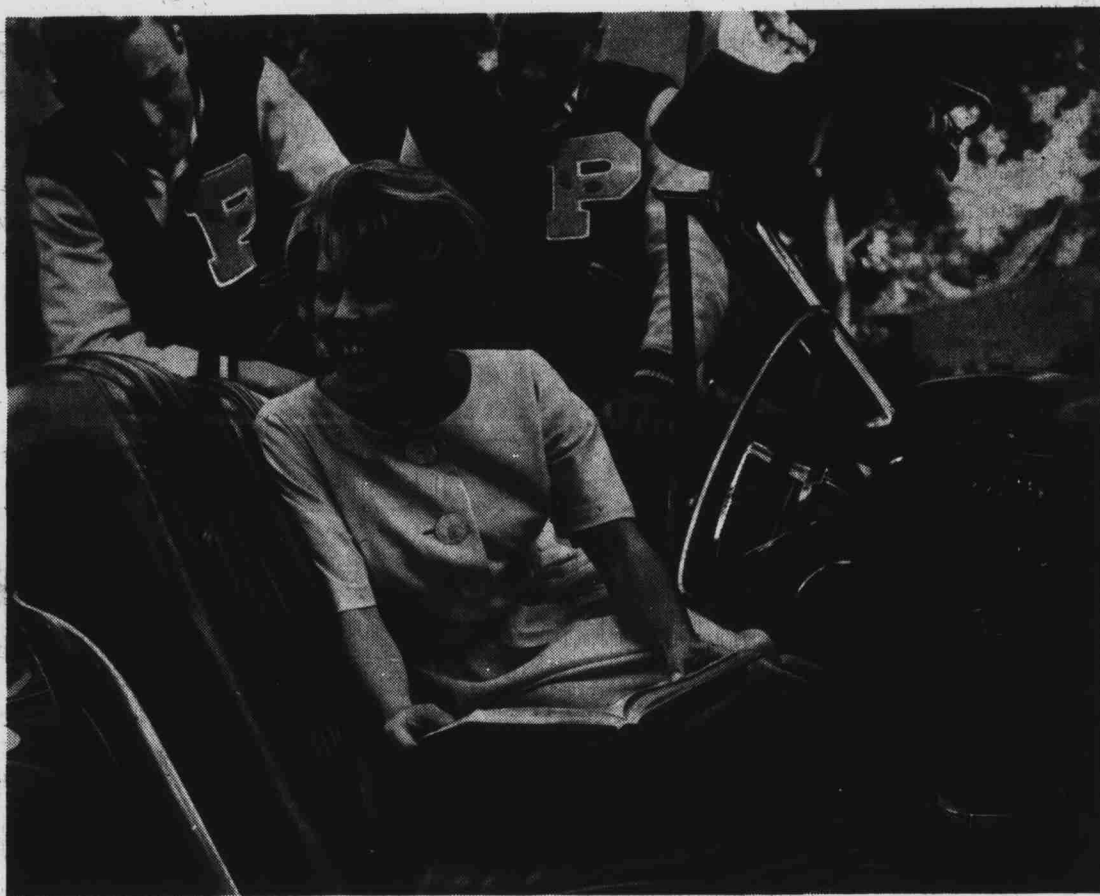
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