

The Technician

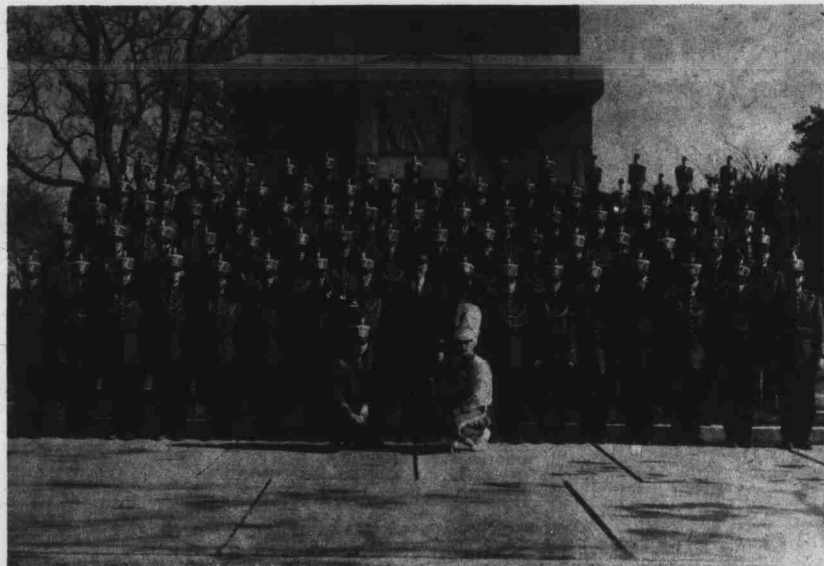
North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 69

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, April 11, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Fanfare Band To Perform In Outdoor Concert



The first program in a series of five outdoor musical concerts will be held Friday, April 13, at 6:45 p.m. at the Married Students' Housing Center. The Fanfare Band Concert will mark the first appearance of an outdoor concert at the Married Students Housing Center. According to J. Perry Watson, the band will consist of 85 pieces and will feature a trumpet trio and a trombone sextet. The musical numbers will include light classical and contemporary pieces with an emphasis on music of the Latin style. Four additional concerts are planned by other musical organizations.

Thirty And Three Officers Elected; Banquet Slated

The Order of Thirty and Three has a new slate of officers.

Elected at yesterday's meeting of the new members, the officers of the Order are John Carr, president; Fred Millhiser, vice-president; John Bynum, secretary-treasurer; and Allen Lennon, corresponding secretary.

Thirty and Three is an honorary organization recognizing the top eleven sophomores each year. Recent initiates were announced last Wednesday. They will be inducted along with the installation of the new officers on Tuesday, April 17, at the Charcoal Steak House during Thirty and Three's annual banquet.

Campus Crier

The Raleigh Oratorio Society will present Beethoven's Mass in C and Handel's Zadok the Priest Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m. The performance will be held at Meredith College auditorium, and is open to the public.

The winning numbers on the College Union Carnival Night door prize tickets are: 1019, 1464, 1494, 7019, 7054, 7058, 7084, 7096, 7552, 7676. The winners are requested to bring their stubs to the CU Activities Office before May 1, 1962.

(See CRIER, page 4)

To NCS Students Govt. Jobs Open

Selected North Carolina college students will learn the workings of state government this summer.

A two-month summer internship program for ten students to work in state government and discuss in seminars what they are learning in their jobs is being sponsored by the

WKNC Loot Hunters Find Hidden Prizes; New Contest Planned

Eight students found eleven of the twenty prizes offered in the recent Treasure Hunt contest sponsored by WKNC, the student radio station.

The first prize, a transistor radio, was found by Grant Blair. Skip Hudson found three of the remaining prizes and Douglas Brown found two more. Others were found by Louis Forest, Michael Hunt, Arthur Foland, Reddy Morrow, and Tom Taylor.

The contest consisted of interpreting the clues broadcasted over WKNC in order to locate the prizes which were hidden on campus. The contest ended on March 31.

Another contest is being planned now and will be held after Easter.

Prizes included the transistor radio, record albums, and movie passes.

State of North Carolina this summer.

The program will run from June 18 to August 24. Persons selected will work regular State Government hours and will devote several evening hours to a seminar under the supervision of a political science professor.

To qualify, an applicant must have completed at least two years of undergraduate college work and must be either a resident of North Carolina or enrolled in a North Carolina educational institution. Graduate and professional students are also eligible.

Interns will be paid \$75 a week.

Applications should be addressed to Governor Terry Sanford, Raleigh, N. C., and must be received no later than April (See INTERNS, page 4)

English Dept. To Use Teaching Machines

By Doug Lientz
Machines will teach English at State College this summer.

According to Dr. Jack Suberman, associate professor of English and director of the college's summer sessions, 20 mechanical teaching machines will be used by the English Department in its remedial courses.

Dr. Suberman said that students are now being made to determine the most effective type of machine for the purpose.

Eighteen hundred dollars is available for the purchase of twenty machines to be used in teaching grammar, punctuation, spelling, and other matters of composition which can be memorized.

Three machines will be used only in English 100, the freshman remedial English course. It is hoped that these machines will make it possible for the student to drill himself in grammar and punctuation, thus releasing the instructor to concentrate on other areas.

Teaching machines vary from books to complicated mechanical devices. They

work by giving the student a problem to solve, and rejecting wrong answers.

In books, the student is given the right answer and told to do the problem over if his answer is wrong.

In more complicated mechanical devices, the student is unable to go on to the next problem until he has correctly answered the first one.

Dr. Suberman said that he knows of no other college level institution which has attempted to apply machines of this type in the field of English grammar.

No other department at State College is using teaching machines of this type at the present time, Dr. Suberman noted, although a committee headed by Dr. Homer C. Folks is investigating its possibilities.

In Drama and Writing

Union Workshop Planned; Staff Member To Be Hired

The College Union is planning drama and writing workshops for next year.

According to College Union Director Henry Bowers, the Union is in contact with a professional writer, dramatist, and producer who is expected to manage both workshops next year.

His hiring still needs Consolidated University approval; but, according to Bowers, this should be only a formality.

Along with the workshop, the Union is planning a literary magazine and is considering the production of several student plays next year. A study is presently being taken to determine how existing auditoriums on campus could be utilized for the production of stage plays.

ASME Meets; Elects Officers For Next Year

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has elected its officers for next year.

The new officers are chairman, Tony Collins; vice chairman, Richard McCommon; secretary-treasurer, John Shore; faculty advisor, Professor J. K. Whitfield; and Engineers Council Representatives, Tony Collins, John Shore, Larry Allen, Phillip Morrison, Charles Runkle, and Joe Danials.

The old officers are chairman, James McGavisk; vice chairman, Jesse Mills; and secretary-treasurer, Van Sherrill.

Ed. School To Meet

There will be a meeting of all students in the School of Education on April 18 at 7 p.m. in room 256 of the College Union.

Theta Chi Fraternity Elects Officers At Last Meeting

Theta Chi has elected officers for the coming year.

The new officers are president, Robert Till; vice president, Ronnie Cloer; secretary, James Caldwell; pledge marshal, Simmons Isler; treasurer, Thomas Church; chaplain, Gerald Buchanan; pledge trainer, Robert Sadler; first guard, James Grogan; second guard, Charles Brown; historian, Johnny Dunlap; librarian, Robert Rhodes.

Food Drive, Parties Highlight Greek Week

For over one thousand State fraternity men, spring signals not only thoughts of love, but the arrival of Spring Greeks, a time to work together as well as party together.

The annual affair began Monday with a program of exchange suppers among the fraternities. For four nights this week each fraternity will send representatives to other houses.

Highlight of the first week will be the canned food drive

to be held tonight and tomorrow night. Fraternity men will call on houses in the Raleigh area during the drive to collect canned foods and staples. Proceeds from the drive will be distributed to underprivileged families in the area by the Wake County Welfare Department. A goal of nine thousand pounds, the highest ever, has been set for the drive.

Greek Week activities will continue after spring vacation. The annual banquet for Interfraternity

Council members, fraternity presidents, and faculty advisors will be held at the Plantation Inn on Thursday evening, April 26. Featured speaker for the event will be Chancellor Caldwell.

Field day, when fraternity men will compete in sack races, egg tosses, and car pushes, is scheduled for Friday, April 27.

The outdoor concert at Kidd Brewer's hill on Saturday afternoon and the "Twist Party" that night

at the Cow Palace arena will climax the two weeks of Greek activity. Professional entertainment including "Hank Ballard and the Midnighters," "The Clovers," "The Chantels," as well as Toni Williams, will perform.

IFC President John Wilcox has expressed his belief that this should be the best Spring Greeks ever. "The break afforded by spring vacation should help participation, and the type of entertainment should be enjoyed by all," Wilcox said.

Read More Closely

Is *The Technician* against teachers?

Casual readers of editorial columns have posed this question to us.

The answer is no. This newspaper is especially in favor of good teachers. It is not as strongly in favor of less-than-good teachers.

Space in this column has already been devoted this year to classroom teaching; any time spent discussing such an important topic is, we feel, time well spent.

Research and publications are significant functions of faculty members, and this is as it should be. Students are necessarily more concerned with the work of professors which is more vital to them—teaching.

To the constant encouragement of good classroom instruction we would offer three suggestions:

1. The classroom efforts of our faculty members should be supervised. We have mentioned before that everyone from ditchdiggers to the chairman of the board of AT&T has the benefit of advice and direction for the effective performance of their tasks. Why not use this general method to insure optimum classroom results.

It should again be pointed out that what we have in mind is a short visit by a department head to listen in on a professor's class—this event to occur every month or so. A short conference between supervisor and teacher could be planned either in conjunction with or instead of a visit. The main point is to provide the teacher with an opportunity for outside stimulation, and encouragement, and aid.

2. The Outstanding Teacher Awards sponsored by the senior class for the past two years should be continued. Misunderstandings and hurt feelings have no doubt arisen as a result of this program; nevertheless, attention has been focused on the importance of classroom teaching, and that in itself is a very worthwhile accomplishment. The teachers honored thus far have learned that their efforts are appreciated by the students who have benefited from their work.

3. The Faculty Senate, concerned with the advancement of the academic climate at State College, should put more emphasis in the study of the classroom teaching program. The men of the senate are in an excellent position to study the situation thoroughly; their conclusions and ideas will have a great influence on the other faculty members. Perhaps, for instance, the Senate can recommend a solution to the problem of State College teachers, laboratory instructors in particular, who cannot speak intelligible English.

The level of teaching in many State College classrooms is excellent; these rooms, however, will not hold all of our students.

—WMJ

The Technician

Wednesday, April 11, 1962

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"How was the Physics Quiz, Charlie?"

There's More To Union Than Expected -- Bowers

By Jack Watson
What is being the director of the College Union like?

"It's a fascinating job," says Henry Bowers.

Since becoming CU director on February 1, upon the death of Gerald Erdahl, Bowers has been confronted with quite a few different and challenging tasks. "It's far more complex than I realized," he continued. "Attempting to appeal to the diverse intellectual and social needs of a student body such as ours at State requires an extremely varied program."

To meet these needs, Director Bowers cited improvements being made and gaps being filled. He pointed out that, "The Union has undergone a very healthy change." To facilitate organization, the Union has cut down the number of committees by combining those whose duties overlapped. The post of executive vice-president has also been established as a step toward completeness in the old CU administration.

"And there are many problems involved with the administration of the College Union," Bowers continued, "that on the surface appear insignificant but are really quite complex. Take the setting of the price on the tickets for the Friends of the College series. We must take into rather precise account all the factors which will affect the purchase of the tickets; for we stand to either make or lose a considerable amount of money dependent on whether or not we have fixed the price above or below that which people will be willing to pay."

Plans have also been made to establish programs in areas which have in the past received little emphasis. In the very near future, the Union will publish a literary magazine, offer a drama workshop, and provide a regular writing clinic, all under professional guidance.

Commenting on the need for programs of this type, Mr. Bowers stated that "Since State College has no degree-granting liberal arts school, our College Union must supplement the students' needs in those areas which are in the main neglected by his curriculum."

Final Examination Schedule

Reading Day (no classes)	Thursday, May 24
Classes having first weekly recitation on	Will take examination on
Monday—11 o'clock	8-11 Friday, May 25
Monday—2 o'clock or arranged	12-3 Friday, May 25
Tuesday—11 o'clock or arranged	3-6 Friday, May 25
Monday—9 o'clock	8-11 Saturday, May 26
Tuesday—9 o'clock	12-3 Saturday, May 26
Monday—1 o'clock or arranged	3-6 Saturday, May 26
Tuesday—10 o'clock	8-11 Monday, May 28
Monday—10 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Monday, May 28
Monday—8 o'clock	8-11 Tuesday, May 29
Tuesday—8 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Tuesday, May 29
Tuesday—3 o'clock	8-11 Wednesday, May 30
Tuesday—2 o'clock or arranged	1:30-4:30 Wednesday, May 30
Monday—4 o'clock	8-11 Thursday, May 31
Tuesday—1 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Thursday, May 31
Monday—3 o'clock or arranged	8-11 Friday, June 1
Tuesday—4 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Friday, June 1

Honorary Degree Selection Long, Complicated Process

By Grant Blair

Just how does one go about getting an honorary degree from State College?

The essential thing is to be nominated for a degree.

After that, it's up to the Honorary Degrees Committee, the chancellor, and the Board of Trustees.

The going is rough, and many nominees fall by the wayside. Of the 20 persons nominated for honorary degrees this year, only 7 were elected. Three of these were presented at the convocation.

The college offers three honorary degrees, Doctor of Humanities for someone who has made a contribution to the public, Doctor of Science for notable scientific efforts, and Doctor of Laws for noted public figures.

The Honorary Degrees Committee, composed of the chairman, C. H. Bostian, secretary Harlan C. Brown, A. R. Bayer, J. C. Johnson, J. T. Lynn, and J. A. Porter, usually announces opportunities for nominations in the early fall in the green faculty bulletin.

According to Harlan C. Brown, secretary of the Honorary Degrees Committee, either faculty members or alumni may nominate a person for an honorary degree.

The following criteria are used in the selection of candidates: character of the candidate, eminent achievement in scholarship or pub-

lice affairs, personal identification with the institution, the state, public interest, or education. Individuals of national interest may also qualify. Appropriateness of the degree is also considered, as well as the types of activities which the candidate has participated in. Honorary degrees are not awarded to members of the Consolidated University staff, or to professors emeriti until 5 years after their termination of service.

According to Dr. Brown, the nominations are then presented by the nominator at an open meeting of the committee. The committee normally selects 5 candidates, but this year 7 were allowed, due to the Diamond Jubilee Convocation. The Faculty Senate then approves the choice, and sends a list to the Chancellor.

Around Christmas, the Consolidated University Board of Trustees Honorary Degrees Committee hears the nominations from the three universities and votes on them. The nominations are then approved in an open meeting by secret ballot. The Board of Trustees then votes on the persons, and the resulting persons are notified by the Chancellor.

The first person to receive one of the 97 honorary degrees given to date was Jesse Benton Mewrey in 1926. Since then, such notables as Governor O. Max Gardner, Wallace Carl Riddick, and Frank Porter Graham have received other degrees.

Jest For Laughs

By J. W. Williams

Me and the Liberal Arts, by Dave Morrah, is a rare thing. It is one of the few books that I have read that has a good chance of being blackballed by the entire English Department.

It is a tale of Wilber Hare, who went to college so that his girl Millie could be proud of him. Millie "was awful pretty and real smart too, on account of having went a right good way in high school," but Wilber "got only up to the eighth grade, but could pass no higher, being (he'd) listened to a lot of high class rich folks..." Because of his lack of formal education, he unknowingly became the groundskeeper instead of a student.

His adventures with the biology teacher, Miss Beasley, who has a desire to "hunt biological specimens sometimes," and with the public relations man, who has a desire to make himself wealthy, comprise the remainder of the book.

Publication Policy

Material submitted to this newspaper for publications should be typed in 62 character lines and double-spaced. This includes announcements of meetings and other events, which should be addressed to Campus Crier.

Letters to the editor must be typed as stated above and signed by the writer. No materials can be returned with the exception of photographs.

Me and the Liberal Arts has no deep underlying theme, but there is enough humor to compensate. It is meant to be read just for the pleasure of reading and not to illustrate any of man's weak points.

I would say it was a good book. Now watch me fail English.

Anyway, if you want to give some of your money to the SSS, you can pick up a copy there. I hate to do that, but I don't know of any other place that has it for sale.



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Carmichael Gym Ranks Among Best

By Richie Williamson

One of the most outstanding buildings on this campus and in the South is the William D. Carmichael Gymnasium.

This multi-purpose gym was constructed after several years of planning to replace the antiquated Frank Thompson Gym. It was opened to the State personnel in June of last year.

As with any new structure of this size, a certain amount of "bugs" caused several minor repair and replacement work before it was finally placed into full operation.

Today the new plant is fully capable of handling nearly 10,000 people in a various assortment of activities. The gym was built for the future enrollment of State College, being designed to handle the expected increase in numbers for years to come.

The most spectacular part of the building is the triarched main floor. It is a multi-purpose floor capable of five different activities at one time. It is used

both for physical education instruction and intramural athletics.

This main floor consists of seven basketball courts with 24 baskets open for play at most any time. The courts can handle five volleyball games at one time. Again, it can be altered for 10 badminton courts.

One special section is devoted to gymnastics. This room carries the parallel bars, the horse, trampolines, mats for tumbling, rings, and ropes. It is open for free play on the weekdays after 4 o'clock and on the weekends at any time.

The second floor on this side of the building features the locker rooms which are designed for 10,000 baskets and 3,000 lockers. There is ample room for changing into the gym uniforms and showering after a workout.

At present there are over 5,500 baskets in use. The people using these baskets also obtain free exchange on all physical education uniforms which are freshly laundered.

Along this same floor are the smaller rooms for the golfer, boxer, wrestler, weight lifter, and general exerciser. These rooms are open most of the time for the use of students, faculty, and staff. The golf room contains eight cages with nylon nets to allow the golfer to practice with any club and regular balls.

Another room along this side is being used for the Saturday morning recreation program for the children. This is to be later converted to a 12 lane bowling alley as soon as funds are appropriated.

The main floor of the east side of the gym contains the offices for the instructors and classrooms for instruction. There is also a library for the use of everyone, a conference room for meetings, and a duplicating room.

Six classrooms are located along the sides of the office space which can be made into larger rooms by removing the folding partition.

A modern lounge is on the second floor where comfortable couches and chairs are available for relaxing. Several vending machines provide snacks for the hungry ones. There are also six table tennis tables open for use at all times.

From the lounge one can watch the four wall handball and squash activity in the courts below. These courts, ten for handball and six for squash, are constantly in use since both are new sports to the State campus.

In an adjoining building is the State Natatorium, an official 25 yards by 25 meters swimming pool. The natatorium will seat 3,000 for meets. The pool is open in the afternoons and week-

ends for free swimming plus the three diving boards.

Staff swimming is held on Tuesday night, and faculty swimming on Thursday night. At present, these are the only nights the pool is open.

Six horseshoe pits have been installed at the southwest corner of the building and construction is to start soon on an 18 hole putting green on the Coliseum side.

The facility compares with the best in the nation and offers the State campus with almost every type of recreation. The future offers many more additions to Carmichael Gym that will make it a tremendous site of athletic activity.

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Correction

A correction in a statement in the Wolfpack Briefs must be made in that The State tennis team won its first match of the season last Friday by beating South Carolina 9-0 in Columbia. The team lost only one set in the match.

The netters play on the home courts this afternoon against East Carolina in a match starting at 3 o'clock.

Wanted:

Camp counselors skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina coastal camp. Write Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, North Carolina, or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.

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Dormitory Room Application Due

Applications for dormitory room reservations for next semester are now being taken in the Housing Rental Office.

A recent notice from J. S. Fulghum, housing rental officer, slated April 2-13 as the priority period for present occupants of the dormitories to reserve their same rooms. It also explained that students must obtain a "Request for Dormitory Room Reservation", which must be mailed with remittance to the Business Office by July 10.

Summer school students may reserve dormitory rooms beginning on April 16 and must make the rental payment by May 10.

There will be a meeting of the Leopold Wildlife Club at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, in 149 Gardner Hall. All members are reminded that dues are payable before Easter holidays begin April 19.

Student Government has for the use of campus organizations two battery-powered portable speakers. These speakers can be rented at the main desk at the CU. The rental charge is 50¢/hour and there is a two-hour limit on the use of the speakers. Student government encourages organizations to use these at any time.

Crier

(Continued from page 1)

The Columbia University Alumni Association in this area will hold its annual meeting in the Grill Room of the cafeteria at 6:45, April 13.

Interns

(Continued from page 1)

18. They should include qualifications, extracurricular activities, employment experience, career plans, reasons for wishing to work for the state, and college record transcript.

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