

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 74

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. Monday, April 30, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Unclaimed Rings To Be Mailed To Forgetfuls

The confusion created by the class ring deliveries has been cleared up, according to Junior Class President Floyd McCall.

The class rings which were not picked up will be sent C.O.D. to the students' campus address. If the rings are not picked up there, they will be sent to the students' home address if this was indicated on the order form. Students desiring to postpone shipment should contact McCall immediately. The rings will be sent C.O.D. and should be received within one week.

McCall further stated that the six rings which were not received in the first shipment will be here this week.

"Juniors who have not ordered rings and wish to do so may order them on the special order day in the latter part of May. This date will be announced at least one week in advance of the fitting/day. Any student whose ring needs adjustment should return it to the Josten Ring Co. or contact the company representative on the special fitting day," said McCall.

LETTERS OF NOMINATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN GOLDEN CHAIN SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO ROOM 206 HOLLADAY HALL THIS WEEK.

Anyone wishing to nominate a rising senior for active membership should include the nominee's academic and co-curricular record and a wallet-size photograph.

Thirty And Three Picks Officers



The four men shown above are the new officers of The Order of Thirty and Three, sophomore honorary. They are (left to right) Allen Lennon, corresponding secretary; Fred Millhiser, vice-president; John Carr, president; and John Bynum, treasurer. (Photo by Jackson)

Newly Designed Rings Presented



Josten's Jewelers representative Don Bills is shown presenting the first of the newly designed class rings to Floyd McCall, president of the junior class. McCall was chairman of the committee which handled the changes in the design of the State College ring this year. (Photo by Jackson)

Urges NCS Withdrawal

Jordan Hits NSA

Jack Jordan advocated State withdrawal from the National Student Association as he released his platform for Student Government president.

According to Jordan, State College pays approximately \$1,000 for membership and to send delegates to the National Convention of this organization. Jordan said that he could see "no benefit that State derives from this organization as it now stands" and that "only a few students are participating in the activities of the organization." He further stated that "I believe that the \$1,000 would be better spent on our local

clubs and organizations." He gave as another reason for his wish to withdraw from NSA the fact that "this organization has passed bills which seem to discourage the checking of the Communist movement and the fact that it has received praise from pro-Communist organizations."

He also asked for an investigation on the sale of books by the Student Supply Store and the resale of old books. He stated that he felt that "the students should be allowed more money on used books and especially on those that have been discontinued on campus."

Jordan also advocates replacing of the fences if it becomes necessary with a permanent type which will not be unsightly.

Also proposed by Jordan are the following:

A Calendar committee to insure that holidays are set in the best interest of students, improvement of school spirit, study rooms established on campus and publicized, continued use of reading days before exams, and a continuance of the present orientation program.

- Campus Crier -

The books for the Science Council nominations opened today and will close at 12 a.m. on May 4. To be nominated a student must sign the nominations books in his department office.

The AICHE will meet May 1, in Riddick 11 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a business meeting, with

Spring Dance Ends Gala Greek Week

By Allen Lennon

For over 1200 State College fraternity men, the biggest blast of the semester ended in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

They had danced, they had played, they had dined, they had listened, they had not slept.

They were ready to call it a weekend. Spring IFC Weekend, that is.

The activities got under way Thursday evening at the annual awards banquet held at the Plantation Inn. During the evening the IFC Scholarship Award for this year was presented to Farmhouse Fraternity, while Phi Kappa Tau received the Pledge Scholarship Trophy.

Theta Chi was proclaimed the winner of the welfare canned food drive. The Theta Chis collected almost one-fourth of the total of 11,900 pounds which the Greeks brought in. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon rounded out the top three in this event.

Two recipients of the E. L. Cloyd Award presented annually to one person in the college administration and one person in business world who have contributed to the betterment of social fraternities were announced at the banquet. This award went to Henry Bowers, now the director of the College Union and James E. Poyner, a Raleigh attorney who has done legal work for the State College fraternities in the past.

The banquet speaker was Chancellor Caldwell. Dr. Cald-

well told the fraternity leaders and officers present that the fraternity is obligated to bring out the best in the individual and spoke of the responsibilities of fraternities in the college community. Jack Watson, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, called Dr. Caldwell's address, "... the best after-dinner speech I've heard. I wish every fraternity man could have heard it."

An interfraternity field day was held Friday afternoon and found Phi Kappa Phi victorious with a total of 88 points. Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Epsilon Pi finished second and third with 54½ and 47½ points respectively.

Saturday's events included an outdoor concert in the afternoon on Kidd Brewer's hill, a twist party in the Cow Palace that night, and all kinds of things at the individual houses.

Construction Begins On CE Building; Traffic Rerouted

Construction on the new CE building has forced four changes in campus traffic and parking regulations.

South Yarborough Drive, the street south of Riddick, is being closed. North Yarborough Drive, the street north of Riddick and Broughton, is being reverted to two way traffic.

Parking on North Yarborough is being changed to parallel parking. This change will eliminate approximately 80 faculty parking spaces. Faculty members now using these spaces are advised to park across the tracks by the Coliseum, rather than look for an empty space on the north campus.

Also, as construction progresses, partial two way traffic will be permitted on South Yarborough, opening some parking behind Riddick and Broughton.

These changes were noted in an official bulletin issued last Friday.

Senior Invitations

Graduating seniors are requested to place their orders for invitations and engraved name cards at the Students Supply Store as soon as possible. Invitations are 15¢ each and name cards are \$2.75 per 100.

On New Stadium

McCall Airs Stand

Floyd McCall, a candidate for Student Government President, has released three more points of his "Eight Point Plan."

To render needed student support to the movement of constructing a new, 40,000 seat stadium to be financed free of additional student fees and to be completed by the fall of 1964.

Explaining this point, McCall said: "In an interview with Roy Clogston, State Athletic Director, he stated that a new stadium is as near as student support for its construction.

McCall also "Pledged himself to the task of making well known the desire of State students to have this stadium as soon as possible. This will be done via news releases, a series of letters, speaking engagements, and whatever means which will effectively further this program.

McCall's fourth point was to lobby for the passage of legislation to make illegal the ghost writing for students who will receive academic credit for the writings. To this end, he has been promised support from (See McCALL, page 4)

People Who Live In Glass CU's . . .



Ralph Waldo Sigafos won the door prize at the CU Platter Party Friday night. Unfortunately, in claiming his prize, Ralphie encountered Newton's First Law which reigned supreme. The maintenance crew gave Waldo a tube of Dupont cement and two hours to remove his door. (Photo by Whilden)

Mighty Good Work

A tip of *The Technician's* welding mask or construction hat or whatever to the staff of the *Agromeck 1962* for a job well done is in order.

The current yearbook is easily the best in several years; Editor Carlyle Franklin and his associates certainly deserve thanks for so attractively and effectively presenting the State College story.

The color photographs and line sketches included are a very pleasant extra. The arrangement and the general theme of the yearbook mark the difference between an amateur picturebook and a professional annual of which we can all be proud.

Congratulations, Agromeckers, for a product we hope will serve as a guide for the years to come!

Something Old, Nothing New

Registration—you submit a list of the courses you want for the next semester. Three weeks later you drop by the registration office and receive a notice that your registration has been completed. You don't stand in line, and the professors can devote time to planning their instruction rather than sitting behind a stack of IBM cards.

Sound like an impossible dream? To students and faculty members at some nearby colleges and universities it is a reality.

We can not be foolish enough to think that any such system will be instituted at State College in time for our children to benefit from it—especially since the NCS Registration Office is so well satisfied with the present set-up.

And why shouldn't it be happy? After all, faculty, staff, and students are carrying a major share of the registration burden.

Why cannot the registration system at State College reflect the modernity of the business equipment which finishes off the process? Change and progress are not automatic synonyms to be sure, but it seems that the multitude of complaints from both students and staff which arise semi-annually could provoke a more enthusiastic study on the part of the registration officials.

What is the answer? An improvement to the chaos of registration could lie in pre-registration. Will it work?

Ask a fortunate student in the School of Textiles—it works there. A list of the textiles courses desired for the next semester is turned in to the school office; the work is done right there. All the student has to do, after filling out cards in the office, is pick up his packet of cards on registration day. There is no line and no waiting.

What is the textile faculty work load during the long hours of registration? It takes approximately ONE man to distribute the card packets.

Yes, it might be more work for the secretaries to streamline the registration process. But secretaries are generally hired to do secretarial work.

Not Ph.D's.

—WMJ

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Letter To Editor

McCrary Answers Letter Critic

To The Editor:

I would like to correct the mistakes made by Mr. Cooke, and also straighten out some allegations which he made in his letter in your issue of April 26.

I did not state that the administration "has intentions of building 'cracking, crumbling, sinking, poorly designed rat-holes' for student housing". I merely pointed out the quality of construction that the school has purchased in the past few years. There is nothing intentional about the poor quality; it is merely the result of the school's having to accept the lowest bid for new construction and an inadequate inspection system.

As for the statement "deliberately contrived to furnish a mediocre education," this is patently ridiculous. Nowhere in my letter did I state that the school is deliberately doing so. This school does the best with what it has, but that, in our rapidly advancing technology, is simply not the best. Look at the equipment which physics students are expected to work with in their sophomore labs. Look at our library. Look at any of the

antiquated technical equipment which must be used, because of insufficient departmental funds, in the pursuit of a quality education. Then look at our fine, multi-million dollar gym. No, there is nothing deliberate about this, it is the result of poor planning.

No, I did not consider the "liberal modification of class attendance regulations" because, in some departments, this liberal modification is non-existent, and in any case, regulations or not, certain people are not going to go to all classes anyway. As for the "continued privilege of operating cars on campus," this is not a "continued privilege," it is a right.

Now we come to a most intriguing point in Mr. Cooke's letter. While a member of the student government, Mr. Cooke served for at least one year on the Board of Student Publications. He should know from this experience that all monies for capital improvement of the facilities of any or all of the publications comes from the publications reserve fund. The publications reserve fund is made up of money placed there by the

publications, not from the school. Mr. Cooke, you should know this. Just what were you doing while you were a member of the Publications Board? Or for that matter, a member of the student government, that you don't know what was going on during your "reign"? (Mr. Cooke was President of our "all powerful" student government at one time.)

No, there is nothing contradictory in my statement about certain facts on Holladay Hall's occupants.

For a definition of Academic Freedom, let's look in Webster's New Collegiate dictionary. Academic: Pertaining or belonging to an academy, college, or university. Freedom: Quality or state of being free; as: Liberation from slavery, imprisonment, or restraint.

I do not propose a "hate the administration" movement to discredit the college. . . . Here, Mr. Cooke is putting words in without looking at their meaning or the meaning of my letter.

What I propose is a student movement to air our "gripes" and "bitches" in an effort to get something done. It does absolutely no good for a student to sit in his dorm room and gripe loudly to the four walls and his room-mate. If enough students bring out good ideas, in chorus, something will happen. The futility of bringing matters to the attention of the student government, after the student has not cared enough to get out and vote for his representative, is well in evidence. If just two or three percent of the qualified voters

voted for a representative, what do you think the attitude of that representative is going to be. In the upcoming elections, get out and vote, then, when the candidate of your choice is elected, keep him busy on your behalf. The student government can be a powerful voice on the campus, not just that which was so well portrayed by Mr. Chipley in the April 16 issue of *The Technician*.

In closing, I would like to make one point clear. The students of this school, in concert with a growing trend of student awareness prevalent today, are not going to sit by idly and continue to do just as the "all powerful student government" and the "infallible administration" tell them when the actions of one or both of these groups is contrary to the students' best wishes. Someday, somewhere on campus, there is going to arise a student government leader who is not afraid of the administration. When this happens, a new era of student control will be here, and possibly we will see in these pages a statement resembling that one which begins: "When, in the course of human events. . . ."

C. Ray McCrary, Jr.

When you feel like cheating, think of yourself under the blade of a doctor who has cheated his way through school. Unknown. Better still, think of yourself as the doctor.

From Curtiss Moore, Candidate for Sophomore representative to the Honor Code Board.

(advertisement)

To Begin Soon

Syme Work Slated

Work on the remodeling of the north end of Syme Dorm is expected to begin soon.

According to Macon R. Rowland, assistant director of M & O, bids for the project were opened last Wednesday. Low bidders are William C. Vick Construction Company, with \$68,600 for the general contract; Elk Electric Company, with \$45,000 for the electrical contract, and Rural Plumbing and Heating Company, with \$2,850 for the plumbing contract and \$4,500 for the heating contract.

The contracts have not been granted yet. Plans for the project call for raising all of the north end of the dorm except the outside walls, roof, and stairwell, and constructing a new, fireproof interior.

Rowland also said that the floor plan has been re-

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State Ready To Defend Big 4 Title

State intramural athletes will be going for their second straight Big Four Sports Day title on Wednesday in the annual competition held this year at Wake Forest.

Last year State totaled 30 points in eight sports to walk away with the title. In doing so, State retired the rotating trophy for their third win in five years.

Through the first two tryouts, State looks strong in several sports and rate as the favorite to repeat the victory. The group last year won four of the eight events and finished second in three more.

Many of the same athletes will return to defend the honors won last year in the Sports Day at State. One more practice session is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and evening in each of the nine sports.

The Big Four Rod and Gun meet is being held at the same time. Participants for the four events are being chosen from the State Rod and Gun Meet now in progress.

All of the participants will leave by bus at 9:00 on Wednesday morning for Wake Forest. Competition will begin at 2 in the afternoon.

Netters Win Three

The State tennis team rolled up their fourth win Saturday by defeating Wake Forest on Wake's home court.

The first game of this four game winning streak was played here on April 16, when the Wolfpack netters downed East Carolina by a score of 5-4. The netters continued their winning ways here last Thursday when they defeated Virginia 6-3.

Mushtaq Saigal led a 7-2 victory over Davidson when the team played there last Friday. The first five singles players were able to post victories as were the number one and three doubles teams. Saigal defeated Austell 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. Hart downed Snead in easy style with scores of 6-4, 6-3. Emmons also won easily by defeating Sherrill 6-4, 6-4. Brown won over Young in three sets, 8-6, 3-6, 7-5. Cooper downed Backlund in easy style with scores of 6-love and 6-4.

The number one doubles team, Saigal and Hart defeated Snead and Sherrill 6-2, 6-3. The number three doubles team, Cooper and Lore, downed Backlund and McCutchen in a hard fought three set match 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Hyatt and Emmons lost to Austell and Young, 6-3, 6-1.

Four Wolfpack singles players were able to claim victory Saturday when the netters downed Wake Forest 6-3. Saigal gained victory on Wake's courts by downing Fishburn 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; however, Hart lost to Caldwell 2-6, 6-4, 6-love. Brown rolled over Williams 6-love and 6-1. Cooper came from being down 5-love in his third set to win it 8-6. This gave Cooper the win

over Gerrell with scores of 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.

Saigal and Hart defeated Fishburn and Caldwell, 6-4, 8-6 in the number one double match. Hyatt and Emmons downed Hutchison and Terrell 7-5, 6-4 in the number two match to make the sixth win of the day.

Wolfpack Split Two

The Wolfpack baseball team gained an even split in two games this weekend, beating South Carolina 5-4 and losing to Clemson 9-2.

Thus, State remained in third place in the ACC standings with a 4-3 record, one game out of first. State played the league leading Deacons of Wake Forest in a single game this afternoon.

Bobby Conner went the distance for the fifth time in six starts to pick up the victory over the Gamecocks. He gave up only two earned runs to keep the lead in the ERA department.

George Hayworth singled across the winning run in the ninth inning to cap a two run rally. His hit followed a run scoring hit by Vern Strickland that tied the score.

State got 13 hits in the game.

Jimmy Kirkman blasted a so-called homer in the seventh.

Clemson batters got to John Boughan for six runs in the first three innings to hand the righthander his first loss of the season.

Tiger hurler Dave Olsen limited State to four hits in the contest. He gave up only a scratch single until the seventh inning when Wayne Edwards homered with a runner on to get the only State runs.

Shortstop Edwards collected four hits in the two games to raise his batting average to .422 which will give him the conference lead in the batting race.

Frosh Edge Duke

Outfielder John Arganbright slammed an inside the park homer in the ninth inning to give the Wolflets a 4-3 win over the Blue Imps of Duke.

Down two runs and two out in the last of the ninth, the frosh rallied to score three times with Arganbright's blow with a man on capping the rally.

Bob Johnson started on the mound for the Wolflets but was relieved by Frank Perkinson who got the win.

Track Team Loses

The State thinclads finished second in a triangular meet with Wake Forest and East Carolina Saturday. Wake totaled 89 points for first, State scored 49½, while ECC had 30½.

State picked up three first places and tied for another in the meet. The mile relay team of Harold Blanchard, Jim Joyner, Jim Hamrick, and Frank Green won with a time of 3:27.4.

Frank Lustig hurled the javelin 127 feet, 7½ inches, to take that event. Richard Manning place first in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 9¼ inches. The pole vault ended in a tie with Bill Peabody sharing the honors with a vault of 12 feet.

The team goes against Virginia Tech on May 5 in their final meet before the ACC meet the following weekend.

Frosh Win Third

The freshman track team keep a perfect record with its third win in a triangular meet with

Wake Forest and Chowan College.

Lead by two record performances by Gleen Sasser and three wins by Stuart Corn, the frosh narrowly beat runnerup Wake 76½ to 75½. Chowan finished with 19 points.

Sasser set school freshman records in both the discus and shot put, breaking the old records held by George Vollmar. He heaved the discus 133 feet, 2 inches and recorded a distance of 47 feet, 9¼ inches with the shot put.

Corn took first in the high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, and a second in the pole vault for 18 individual points. However, Corn received a spike injury in the hurdles event that is expected to keep him out for the remainder of the season.

Mel Woodcock also was a double winner in the mile and two mile events.

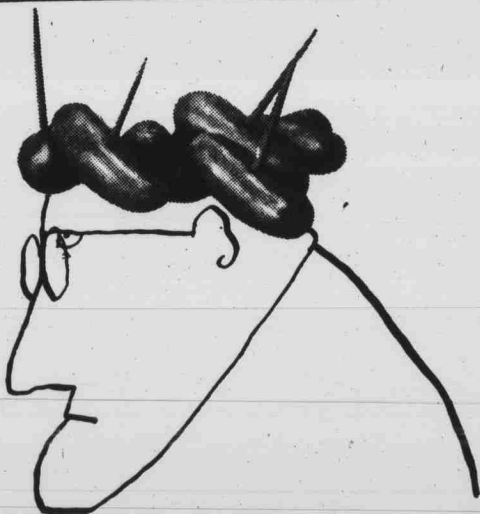
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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should

McCall

(Continued from page 1)
the state legislators he has already contacted.
His fifth point was to support the creation of a new publication, a student directory, under the direction of the Publications Board and to be financed by means other than student fees.
This proposal was first

introduced by The Technician; however, McCall's proposal included the listing of numbers of switchboards and dorms of all the schools in the Southeastern United States.
McCall has already released two proposals which call for an addition to the orientation program and a strengthened summer employment program on campus.

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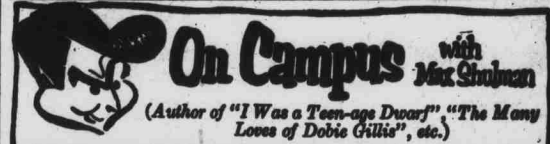
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CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chantes that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!

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