

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 81

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, May 16, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

## Tomorrow In Riddick Stadium

### Golden Chain To Tap Twelve Top Seniors

The top twelve rising seniors will be tapped into the Golden Chain at its thirty-sixth annual initiation tomorrow in Riddick Stadium, at twelve noon.

The students will be selected by the present members from among those nominated by students and faculty members. These selections are based primarily on student leadership.

In addition to the students, honorary members to the society have traditionally been tapped from among the faculty and staff.

Commenting on this, Bill Jackson, president of Golden Chain, said, "The Golden Chain tapping has become one of the highlights of the school year, in that twelve top students are recognized for their contributions to the State College community."

"In addition, faculty and staff personnel who have influenced significantly student welfare are sometimes named honorary members."

"For those interested in student activities, the traditional tapping of new links to the Golden Chain will be an interesting and rewarding ceremony."

### EE Picnic Planned

All E.E. students are invited to attend the AIEE-IRE joint student branch picnic. The picnic will be held Saturday, May 19, at Camp Crabtree in Umstead Park. The picnic will begin at 2 p.m. Football and softball games will be played. Free transportation will be provided from the Coliseum. Students can obtain further information at the E.E. office.

The tapping will be attended by the Army ROTC and members of the faculty, staff, and student body. Music will be provided by the State College Band.

The Golden Chain is the senior leadership honorary fraternity. It was founded in 1926, and each year since then its members have selected and tapped twelve new links to continue the chain. Although it is primarily an honorary fraternity, it sponsors the Parents Weekend each year.

The tapping will be held around the traditional sundial. Members of the rising senior class will form a circle and present members of Golden Chain will select the twelve new members.

## Assistant To Fadum Named

State's engineering placement director, William H. Simpson, has been named assistant to the Dean of Engineering in industry relations.

Simpson, who came to State in 1957, has been directing placement activities for both the School of Engineering and the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics for the past five years. In his new capacity, he will serve as a liaison for industry-education programs and will be responsible for the placement activities for the college's School of Engineering.

In regard to his new appointment, Mr. Simpson said, "We want to continue to build our relations with industry, and we look forward to the growth of these fine relations in the future for the benefit of State College

and the State of North Carolina."

The new assistant to the dean received his B.S. degree from Wake Forest College and his master's de-

gree in education from Columbia University.

Dr. J. H. Lampe, retiring dean of the engineering school, said, "Mr. Simpson is recognized by the college administration and by industrial leaders as one making outstanding contributions in the fields of mutual interests to education and industry. We are happy to have Mr. Simpson in this new capacity with the enlarged responsibilities of working with industry through the engineering school's Advisory Council and in the placement of our students and graduates in industry."

According to Dr. Robert W. Truitt, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, these courses will be offered beginning next fall.

The courses are designed to be taken during the junior and senior year. They are ME 361, Aerospace Technology; ME 465, Aerospace Engineering Laboratory; ME 469, Spacecraft Structures; ME 471, Aircraft and Missile Design; ME 421, Aerospace Propulsion Systems; ME 446, Performance of Hypervelocity Vehicles; ME 466, Aerospace Engineering Laboratory; and ME 472, Spacecraft Design.

These courses are being added as part of a general change designed to strengthen and modernize the aerospace engineering program, according to Dr. Truitt.

According to Dr. H. F. Robinson, head of the college's Department of Genetics, will be the first director of the newly formed Institute of Biological Sciences.



William H. Simpson

## Saying 'Syme' Stumps Students

By Doug Lientz  
The name of Syme dormitory is mispronounced by most of the students living there.

According to N. B. Watts, director of student housing, the correct pronunciation of the name of the dorm is "Sim" as in "simple." Fifty-seven and one half of the students living in Syme dormitory, out of seventy-one contacted in a survey made for The Technician, said that the pronunciation is "Slime," as in "slime."

Several other pronunciations were offered by the students. Four people said "Slime;" two, "Symie;" one for "Slimey Sims;" and three for a pronun-

ciation which we aren't permitted to print.

One of the students questioned said he didn't know he was in a dormitory, and another said he didn't know what the name of the dorm was. Only two and a half said it was "Sim."

When asked if they were going to change their pronunciations now that they had learned the correct pronunciation, sixty-seven students said no (or words to that effect), and two said yes.

When asked if they knew where the name "Syme" had been obtained, most students said that they didn't know. Twelve guess-

ed that it was some man's name, ranking his importance everywhere from the first chancellor to a design student. Other guesses include its being an abbreviation of slime, something M & O thought up, the name of a county in North Carolina, something derived from either Siamese twins or simonized wax, and the name of a garage somewhere in North Carolina.

According to Watts, the name is that of George Frederick Syme, a civil engineer who served as the first president of the Raleigh Engineers Club and treasurer of the Memorial Tower Committee. He lived from 1878 to 1933 and specialized in highway and bridge design.

cian which were paid for by supporters of McCall and interpreted the rules to mean that these advertisements should

## Tentative Ruling Bars Thirty From Office

About fifty percent of the candidates for student government offices were disqualified yesterday by a joint meeting of the Rules Committee and the Elections Committee of the Student Government.

According to Norman Nifong, chairman of the Elections Committee, these disqualifications resulted from failure by these candidates to turn in expense reports to the Student Activities Office the day after the

elections. This action is subject to approval by the Student Government Legislature.

Commenting on his dis-

qualification, McCall said: "Since the disqualification is based on the actual amount of money spent, my position is in accordance with the rules of the general election. The rule states that 'no campaign funds shall exceed \$35.00.' My expenses were less than \$35.00. The ads in The Technician were paid for by supporters of mine and was done without my knowing about them. Only one-half of the \$31.00 worth of posters were used, thus the cost of The Technician ads plus the actual cost of posters used does not exceed the \$35.00 limit."

Those who were both elected and disqualified are Merle Leffler, candidate for permanent senior vice president and Richie Williamson, candidate for permanent senior secretary-treasurer.

Also, Frank Smith, Agromeck editor; Sonny Enloe, Agromeck business manager; Lewis Nelson, WKNC manager; and Donald McCurdy, WKNC business manager. Honor Code Board representatives disqualified are senior, Al Taylor; junior, Robert Shearin; sophomore, Mike Scofield.

Men's Campus Code Board representatives eliminated are seniors John Speight and Frank Smith; and junior, Tom McConnell. Women's Campus Code Board representatives disqualified are junior Cynthia Johnson and sophomore, Ethel Oliver.

IFC officers disqualified are Bill Watson, president; Richard Barefoot, vice president. Ed Aycott was eliminated as junior vice president. Pete Fogarasy was disqualified as junior Athletic Council representative.

YMCA officers disqualified are president, Carlyle Franklin; vice president, Henry McAdoo; secretary, Harry Bentley; and

(See CANDIDATES, page 4)

## For Biological Institute

### Director Chosen

Dr. H. F. Robinson, head of the college's Department of Genetics, will be the first director of the newly formed Institute of Biological Sciences.

The Executive committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees gave its approval Monday to the creation of the Institute here at State.

The Institute is, according to Dr. Robinson, an organization of botany, bacteriology, zoology, plant pathology, entomology, and genetics.

Attention will be given to instructional programs, research, and coordinating work with biological scientists at other institutions.

Dr. Robinson, an authority on

quantitative genetics, received

his B.S. and M.S. degrees in plant breeding from State College and his Ph.D. degree in agronomy from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Robinson was named the first head of the college's Department of Genetics, established in 1958, and since that time, has assembled a faculty that has won national and international recognition.

## Board of Trustees Urges Continuation Of Ag Institute

The Executive Committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees recommended Monday that the Agricultural Institute be continued on the State College campus.

The trustees also authorized State College to award an associate degree in agriculture to graduates of the Institute.

The Institute, whose enrollment is now 195, has students from 55 countries in its two-year program.

Chancellor Caldwell told the trustees that the men and

(See AG INSTITUTE, page 4)

Dr. Robinson is a fellow in the American Society of Agronomy, associate editor of the Journal of Crop Science, consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation, and a member of the Genetics Society of America, Biometrics Society, and American Naturalists.



## Not In The Wind

How strong is the student voice at North Carolina State?

A lot of people have the opinion that little notice is given student words; after all, they say, there will be no more senior exemptions and two days were whacked off the Christmas vacation. Doesn't this show that the student voice might as well be directed into a hurricane?

No.

Upperclassmen will remember the furor created at the first of 1961 when the college business office decided to wrap tuition payments, permits to register, and registration for all students in a neat, one-day bundle. Students were quick to point out that a fleet of eight cashiers would take all day just to receive fee payments. The plan wouldn't have allowed some students time even to stand in the permit-to-register line.

The administration recovered quickly from the verbal assault launched by student leaders and reworked the fee payment procedure, extending the time a full week. The policy was continued this spring.

Most Holladay Hall-student decisions are not reached in such spectacular fashion, of course, but the influence of the student is nevertheless felt. There are many channels of pressure, too; student representation is evident on college committees dealing with the cafeteria, campus stores, athletics, and, as a result of this year's activities, the school calendar. All of this is in addition to the more widely known student representative organizations: Student Government, which includes the legislature, the Honor Code Board, and the Campus Code Board; the IDC, and others.

The new traffic gate arrangement in the Owen-Tucker area is the result of an Inter-Dormitory Council proposal, made by student representatives. Violators of the student Honor Code and Campus Code are dealt with by fellow students; the decisions of these groups are supported by the administration.

The Technician is another medium of expression for student opinion, either through submitted letters or editorial comments. The telephone and personal conversations which result from editorial blasts are an indication to us that student opinion is not falling on deaf ears.

Our comment on the need for streamlining the registration procedure, for instance, resulted in a conference with the college registrar, whose support of the present system seems to hinge strongly on a desire to allow students as much leeway in their scheduling as possible. There is more to both sides, of course, but the people in charge are highly cognizant of student feeling on the matter.

The atmosphere at State College has for many years been one directed toward maturity and individual responsibility. It is significant that the administration practices what it preaches by encouraging the development, organization, and expression of student opinion and then considers it.

The faculty government has been less tactful with student feelings in academic domains. Some concerned professors have expressed the hope that student liaison can be carried out in Faculty Senate committees, where a great deal of the work is done.

The student voice should not decide everything any more than recommendations from the faculty or the business office. It is a tribute to the character of this institution that un-censored editorials, Student Government decisions, and student committee recommendations are valued and appreciated.

And they are heard.

—WMJ

## The Technician

Wednesday, May 16, 1962

<b>Editor</b> Bill Jackson	<b>Assistant Editor</b> Mike Lea
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Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.



### Letters To Editor

## N.S.A. Condemned, Technician Praised

To The Editor:

Are the students here at State College helping to promote Communism with a \$1,000 a year donation? Several people have openly and publicly announced that we are with our donation to N. S. A.

The only defense for N.S.A. has come from the vice-president Tim Zagat of Harvard College. Tim is a writer who can ramble on for approximately 600 words and not give one substantial fact. This is exactly what he did in his letter in the May 2 Technician. I would like for him to give me the names of the "three major deans organizations in the United States" that support the N.S.A. Does he honestly believe the President would praise an organization which supports demonstrations against the United States and prevents his visit, as students did in Japan?

If the statements Bill Liles

made in his letter to the Editor on May 2, 1962, are 100% true there is no doubt but that we here at State College are selling out our country. So is every other college that belongs to the N.S.A.

The N.S.A. now proposes to recruit students to "get all Raleigh voters registered, especially Negroes." This is a fine thing, but remember that if a person is too lazy and complacent about taking the time to register, chances are he wouldn't bother to vote even if he were registered.

I say the students who take part in this program under the N.S.A. will be "brainwashed and indoctrinated" as they live together in their cell.

It is time the N. S. A. question is settled. Contact the Student Government officers you elected and urge them not to join the N.S.A. "voter check" but to find out what the N.S.A.

really stands for. With the \$1,000 we give away every year, we could register many voters under State College leadership and influence them to stand up and fight Communism!

William E. Taylor

To The Editor:

During my recent two and one half year stay at North Carolina State College I was an avid reader of the Technician whenever I happened to be sober on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays. I always meant to write a letter to you saying how much I admired your courage in publishing such a dull, prejudiced, error-filled, and advertisement-filled paper. I have missed each typographically incorrect issue since I left school.

Recently, however, my girl friend, who is, I might add, definitely not, in any sense, a, you'll pardon the expression, co-ed (let me see you print this sentence and get all the commas right) sent me the April 1 issue of your newspaper (and I use the term loosely) and I was shocked. I would suggest that it is time you woke up and arrested the wild imagination and spirit of your writers, to make The Technician once again the quiet, conservative, reasonable, miserable student paper it once was, *When I was working there.*

Frank Justice

P.S. There are a few copies of the April 1 issue still available at The Technician office.

### Review

## "A Majority of One"

By J. W. Williams

A great deal of prejudice can be dispelled by a character or a set of characters in a play.

Raleigh Little Theater's production of "A Majority of One" proved this last night. Taking a simple love story between a Jewish widow and a Japanese widower, it attempted to remind the audience that prejudice can be overcome in consideration of the other person. All in all, it succeeded very well.

Mary Lyman as the widow and Hugh Overturf as the widower were both very good in parts that required more than simple characterization. The backdrops which were both original and very effective, were simple, forming a framework upon which the action of the play could be attached.

If there was a fault in the play, it was found in the person of Bill Morgan, who portrayed Jerry Black with a bit more gusto than was required. However, the supporting cast was, on the whole, as good as the stars—particularly Carol Cohen, who appeared as Alice Black.

Though basically a comedy, the play did not take a humorous view of either the Japanese or American attitudes toward each other. Much more can sometimes be accomplished by causing people to laugh at themselves.

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### Plans Long Vacation

## English Prof Retires

By Carlos Williams

After thirty-nine years of teaching English at State, retiring Professor Joseph D. Clark has thirty years of "vacation" planned.

"Having spent more than half my life here at State," said Professor Clark, "I am going to take a good vacation for the next thirty years." He plans to do some writing, traveling, and continue his research on folklore.

Clark stated that he will keep his present office in Winston Hall after his retirement on June 30.

About his leaving, Professor Clark said, "Since I came here, not that I had anything to do

with it, although I trust I have made some contribution to my students and to the school, I have seen State College grow from a very small institution to a distinguished university. There is evidence of continued growth and outstanding service to the State, the country, and the world under the leadership we have and will have."

"I am looking forward to the development of a first-class school of liberal arts. This is needed, not only to improve the general education of all students, but for students who want to study the arts."

Professor Clark has degrees from Columbia College, Harvard University, Oxford University, and the University of Chicago.

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## Wolfpack Hosts Deacons Tonight

Although the State baseball team has no chance of winning the ACC championship, they will play a big role in deciding the winner when they host Wake Forest tonight at 7:30.

Bobby Conner will take the mound for State in efforts to knock the league leading Deacons. Conner, 5-3 for the year, is one of the conference leaders in the earned run average department with a 1.97 mark.

In his last outing, he shut the Clemson Tigers 1-0. This made the seventh time in eight starts that he had gone the distance.

The game is the big one for the Deacons who lead the loop with a 9-4 record. This is the last game for them and need the win to assure themselves of at least a tie for the crown.

Virginia is in second place with a 7-4 mark and three games to play. If State beats Wake, and the Cavaliers can win all three, they will capture their first title in ACC competition.

The Wolfpack improved their conference standing to a 7-6 record and fourth place in a comeback win over Carolina Monday night. State scored four runs in both the seventh and eighth innings to erase a five run deficit and to win 8-6.

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## Tucker Wins Softball; Bragaw North Takes Horseshoes

Tucker #1 completed an undefeated softball season Monday, defeating Owen #1 14-4 for the Dormitory championship. Tucker was top seeded for the playoffs due to their undefeated regular season record and thus drew a bye in the quarter final round.

In the semi-final round, they defeated Becton to send them into the finals against Owen #1 who had gained victories over Owen #2 and Turlington to advance them to the finals.

In Owen #1's quarter final game with Owen #2, a two run home run by R. C. Green and a

two run double by C. C. Morton highlighted a six run seventh inning that gave Owen #1 a 12-5 victory.

In the other quarter-final game, Becton edged Bragaw North 9-8. Becton scored three runs on a three run double by Alford in the sixth to give them the winning margin.

In dormitory horseshoes, Bragaw North advanced from the winners bracket to win the championship with an undefeated season, defeating Owen #2 3-0 for the championship Monday. Bowers and Goodman won

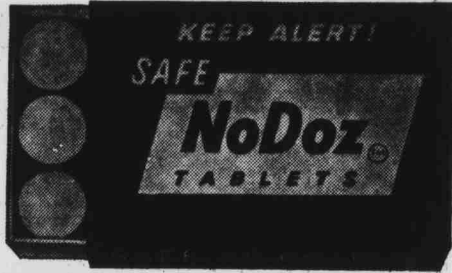
the two single matches for North while North's doubles team of Curtis and Proctor completed the three point sweep.

Previously, North had won the winners bracket title with a forfeit win en-

abling them to gain the playoff's. This victory was over Owen #2 and dropped Owen into the loser's bracket where they promptly defeated Turlington 2-1 to gain the championship playoff. Turlington had defeated

Tucker #1 2-1 to gain the losers' bracket playoff.

Becton and Alexander played this afternoon for the dormitory tennis championship. Alexander clinched the winners bracket championship two weeks ago. (See DORM ACTION, page 6)



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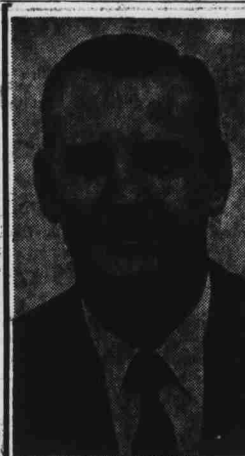
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- C. To win one of the many set plane trips around the world.
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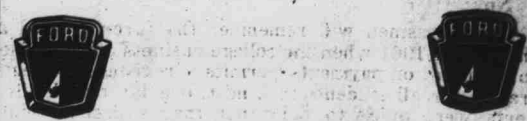
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**Candidates**

(Continued from page 1)  
treasurer, Don Zobel.  
Senators eliminated are Jim Rhodes, PSAM senior; Bill Is-

ler, design junior; Doug Crater, education junior; Bobby May-ton and Beckton James, senior engineering; Jerry Buchanan, sophomore engineering; and Grant Warner and Blake Rat-

liff, sophomore textiles.  
It is expected that action will be taken on this by the Student Government Legislature at its meeting tonight. In all, 95 candidates were disqualified; 30 of these won their election. About 200 candidates ran for office all together.

**Dorm Action**

(Continued from page 3)

but Bepton had to defeat Braggaw South and Turlington 2-1 and 3-0 to win the loser's bracket championship and thus earn the right to meet Alexander for the championship.

**Ag Institute**

(Continued from page 1)

women in the Institute can receive technical training through the Agricultural Institute which will prepare them for successful

careers in various segments of agriculture and related occupations. "Thus the Agricultural Institute becomes another example of realistic education service in the context of the Land Grant tradition," said Dr. Caldwell.

**Phi Epsilon Pi Posts Sponsors For Annual Ball**



Sponsors for the annual Phi Epsilon Pi weekend held recently were (left to right): Miss Sherril Evans for Gary Rosenstrauch, Miss Nancy Britton for Merrick Barnes, Miss Ellen Scher for Mark Shanker, Miss Margaret Prevatte for Danny Wineman, and Miss Patay Thaxton, Phi Ep Dreamgirl, for Kenne Jordan.

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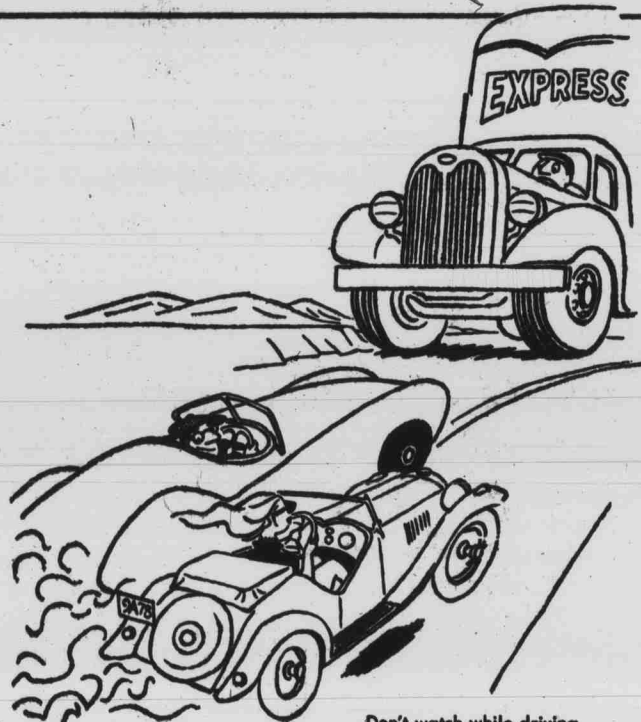
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**LESSON 13 - A few 'don'ts'**

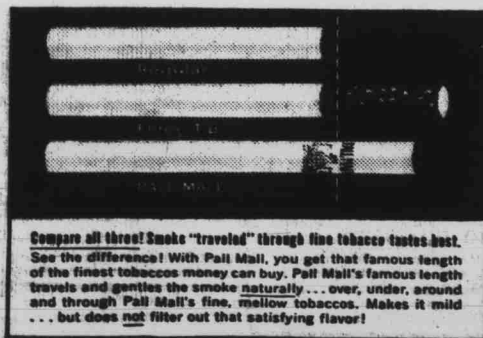
Now that we have learned the *how* of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch

while drilling teeth (dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the football team. Our final suggestion is a *do*, not a *don't*. Taste Pall Mall - so smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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