

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 83

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, May 21, 1962

Six Pages This Issue

New College Series To Reach Low Brows

The Interfraternity Council and the Erdahl-Cloyd College Union have joined forces to bring a program of popular entertainment to the State campus next year.

The two groups have formed an independent, non-profit corporation to present this series. The series will consist of five attractions to include The Weavers, Ferrante and Teicher, The Herbie Mann Sextet,

Josh White, and Ray De La Torre.

The details of the series were released after a joint meeting of representatives of the two groups held this past week.

Season tickets will be available to State students for \$3.00. Seats for the concerts will be limited to 4000 seats in one end of Reynolds Coliseum.

The group spokesman stated that this arrangement has been selected as the one which will provide the greatest number of seats without losing the intimate relationship between audience and performer essential to this type of entertainment.

The 4000 tickets will go on sale on Friday, September 14, during registration. The \$3.00 per season ticket will remain in effect for one week for the students before going on sale to the general public on the following Friday.

The first group in the series will be the Weavers, a folk-singing group, in the middle of October. Josh White, with his ballad and folk singing, will follow in November.

The twin pianos of Ferrante and Teicher will be heard in February. March will feature the flamenco.

(See CU, page 5)

Cheerleader Tryouts Set

The NCS Cheerleaders, operating under their new program, will hold spring tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Tuesday meeting, to be held in Riddick Stadium at 5:30 p.m., will be for the purpose of registering, explaining the rules, and teaching the candidates the yells. The Wednesday meeting, also at 5:30, will consist of official tryouts, according to Tom Taylor, chairman of the Cheerleader Selection Committee.

The new cheerleader format was formulated by the Cheerleader Selection Committee. This new program includes two try-out sessions each calendar year, a permanent varsity cheerleader.

(See CHEERLEADERS, page 5)

Board Tries Two

The Honor Code Board tried four students Thursday night in cases involving cheating and stealing.

A student was found guilty of cheating on two MS I night tests by taking the quizzes at both hours on the nights of the quizzes. He was suspended for the rest of this semester and placed on probation through the coming fall semester.

A student was found not guilty of stealing hubcaps. He stated that he was merely looking for his own, which had been stolen.

Another student was found guilty of copying from another student's paper during an economics quiz. The Board dealt a sentence of probation for a year.

Officers Reinstated

By Jerry Jackson
All student officers disqualified last week by the Student Government have been reinstated.

Most were reinstated by

the Honor Code Board, the remainder by the Student Government itself.

In an eight to two action, the Honor Code Board voted to reinstate Floyd McCall as president

elect of Student Government.

In a separate move, the Honor Code Board voted nine to one to reinstate all elected officers who had no campaign expenses, whether

an expense sheet was turned in or not.

After the Honor Code Board rulings were read to the Student Government legislature Thursday night, the legislature reversed itself and voted to reinstate all students who were elected to campus positions.

The Board, meeting Thursday night at the College Union, issued two separate statements on the reinstatements.

On the ruling concerning McCall's reinstatement, the Board stated: "Since it was not announced as such and since it was not written as such into the election rules, the Honor Code

(See OFFICERS, page 5)

Two Students Named To CUSC Posts

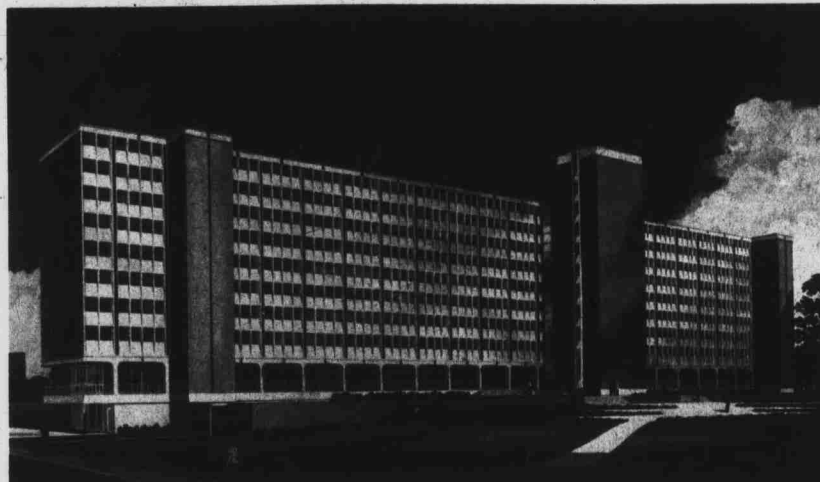
Two State College students were named yesterday to head the Consolidated University Student Council for the year 1962-63.

The council, meeting at Chapel Hill, selected as officers Jim Jones, president, and Jerry Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

The CUSC is a liaison body composed of student leaders from the three branches of the Consolidated University. It serves mainly to coordinate student activities among the three institutions organizations of UNC, State, and Woman's College, and provide opportunities for exchange of campus problems and solutions.

Other members of the State College delegation named last week by Student Government President Floyd McCall are Jack Jordan, chairman, Allen Lennon, George Morelock, John Carr, Herb Sanborn, Ashley Morris, Bill Guion, Steve Duerk, Butch Fields, Woodrow Taylor, Hartley Clowes, and John Bynum.

Over 800 Students To Live Here



Bids will be let in approximately two weeks on Dorm 62, according to N. B. Watts, director of student housing. Estimated to cost about \$2,150,000, the building will be nine stories high and house 808 students in Bragaw-like luxury.

The new dormitory is to be located behind Bragaw and contain such facilities as Student Supply Store services, a trunk room, and a laundry room. It is hoped that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy by September, 1963.

Final Issue Put To Bed

State College students will have to struggle through exams without the aid of their friendly student newspaper, *The Technician*, informed sources reported today.

"This," an unidentified staff writer said, "will be the last issue of our scandal sheet for the 1961-62 school year, and I, for one, am mighty glad."

The word from the newspaper office also leaked out that sev-

(See FINAL, page 3)

C E Students Lose Bid By \$12,500

The contract for the new general laboratories building at State College was almost awarded to a class of Civil Engineering students here.

When the bids were opened last Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Morris Building, men in CE 362, Estimates and Costs II, had prepared a proposed building program costing \$609,000 or \$610,000 (there are two sections in the course). The winning estimate, from

T. A. Loving Co., was \$596,500, a student reported, with another firm close behind at \$597,000. The bids, approximately fifteen in number, ranged all the way to \$669,000.

Estimates for the building included labor, materials, overhead, profit, and guarantee bonds. The seven-story structure will be located between Harrelson Hall and the Bureau of Mines Building and is scheduled

(See CE STUDENTS, page 5)

Awards: A Fence Post



Banks Talley presents past SG president Norris Tolson a piece of defunct campus fence for his efforts (story on page 3). (Photo by Jackson)

Publication Board Cups



Banks Talley (center) is shown presenting silver bowls to retiring Publications Board officers Julia Lucas and Rudolph Pate. (Photo by Kugler)

Silver Farewell Bowls



Publications Board Chairman Max Halperen presents awards to Bill Jackson and Ray McCrary (see story on page two.)

The Voice Stops

Thoughts while staring at the typewriter . . .

This the last one—your last chance to climb up on a "soapbox"—your last chance to say something that will have some meaning to somebody.

Eighty three—that's the number of times you have been in this same position, with foot propped on radiator and eyes gazing out the window. There have been eighty three issues, and the number seems twice that.

What good has it done? You take stands, and people complain. You try to smooth ruffled feathers, and other people complain. You end up the way you started, by doing what you think is right regardless of what friends and/or enemies think, because that is your job and your obligation.

Sooner or later you learn that yours is not a job in which to make friends; how can you support a candidate at election time and stay chummy with his opponent, even if he is a personal friend? How can you criticize an organization headed by a classmate and retain his favor? Well, you can't worry about that.

How can you thank the people who made it possible to meet the never-ending deadline? There are the staff members, who constantly amaze you with their good cheer—who are supposed to work until nine but don't leave until twelve—who tear up a story and rewrite it—who merely laugh when you mention doubling their salary—two times zero is zero.

How can you thank the people who simply nod and say "keep up the good work."

What can you say to the wise guy, who says why cancha have a dirty joke column or launch an attack against M & O, huh, why cancha? You start explaining what a newspaper is, what role it plays, and what standards you have set for it. Nothing registers apparently, so you stop. And after the first hundred or so experiences, you don't even bother with an explanation.

Remember the nights when you stacked your books neatly at home and set out for the office—not to return until everyone else was in the rack—and got up for an eight o'clock—and then went down to the printshop.

Was it worth it? The candidates you supported won, the general studies degree became a reality, senior exemptions were discontinued, and the Tucker traffic poles and the fences came down—all probably regardless of your pro and con journalistic efforts.

The reward, you guess, is what you learned—to keep going somehow—to work with people—to understand other points of view—that inner satisfaction must be more important than praise—that the world is real and not a textbook—to do your best—to keep smiling—to be proud of N. C. State College.

You're glad its over, aren't you? But you wouldn't have it any other way.

—WMJ

The Technician

Monday, May 21, 1962

Editor	Assistant Editor
Bill Jackson	Mike Lea
Managing Editor	News Editor
John Curlee	Allen Lennon
Business Manager	Circulation Manager
Dave Cribbin	Wilbur Moxing
Features Editor	Sports Editor
Grant Blair	Richie Williamson
Photography	Cartoons
Skip Kugler	Tom Chipley

Copy Desk

Bill Bryan, Cora Kemp, Jack Watson, Carlos Williams

Staff Writers

Eddie Bradford, Jerry Jackson, Cynthia Johnson, Doug Lantz, Chuck McMurray, Curtis Moore, J. W. Williams

Advertising Staff

Phil Bitter, Mike Thompson

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Technician Editors Honored At Banquet

Two big wheels on *The Technician* staff took the honors at the annual Publications Banquet held at Ballentine's Saturday night.

Editor Bill Jackson and Assistant Editor Mike Lea received duplicate first place trophies for their outstanding work during the past year. Ray McCrary, station manager of WKNC, was awarded the second place trophy.

Thirty-five students received publication keys for two years of service.

From *The Technician* staff: Phil Bitter, Dave Cribbin, Joe Griffith, Allen Lennon, Mike Thompson, Richie Williamson.

Agromack: David Augspurger, Alan Chedester, Sonny Enloe, Buddy Harris, Barre Mitchell, Mike Perry, Jim Rhodes, Frank Smith, Sammy Thomasson.

WKNC: Ramon Britt, Charles Carawan, Tom Fatkin, Wayne Haynes, George Heeden, George Pickering, Charles Spellman, Frank Zigar.

Pinetum: Lloyd C. Simmons, Graham Moore.

Southern Engineer: William Grant, John Shore.

Textile Forum: William T. Hester, James Putnam, David Reynolds.

Publications: Jim Futrell, Jim Jones, Floyd McCall, Norris Tolson.

Allen Lennon and Bill Jackson presided over the drawing for door prizes. The prizes were donated by local merchants.

Dave Morrah, noted humorist from Greensboro, addressed the 120 students and guests. Morrah is the author of a new novel; he writes the mock Dutch and German anecdotes for the *Saturday Evening Post*, is director of public relations and promotions at Guilford College, and is a 1935 graduate of State College. Between jokes, Morrah praised the publication clique. Mixing bits of his own experience into his speech, he told how he acquired his knack for writing in dialects.

Rudolph Pate, resigning director of Information Service, and Mrs. Julia Lucas, retiring secretary of the Publications Board, were recognized and presented gifts by Banks Talley.



Allen Lennon calls out a winning number as he and Bill Jackson (right) award the door prizes at the Publications Banquet Saturday night. Banks Talley ponders his fillet mignon in the left foreground. (Photo by Kugler)

Paper Staff Bids Farewell For Summer

By The Staff

It's the last issue of the year and after nine months of tooting everybody else's horn, we've decided, by damn, it's time to blow our own.

Walk into *The Technician* offices on any Sunday, Tuesday or Wednesday night, and you'll see us sitting at a typewriter, talking on the phone, or laying out the paper. And what for? Only to see copies of the paper adorning the walkways and grass of the campus the next day. We run into students who look us in the eye and say, "what a rotten paper you people put out. You didn't..." Well, at least we work at putting out a good sheet.

Eighty-three copy nights year, four hours a night, plus time spent each week running (See SAYONARA, page 5)

Coed On Campus

By Cora Kemp

What would State College be like without coeds?

Who can say? The boys can only guess. But a limited survey made by a girl who has resigned the next few years of her life to being a coed, reveals several possibilities.

Answer number one: "What are coeds?"

And following answers: "No comment."

"Unless the quality of the average coed improves, nobody would notice the difference."

"We'd do better to have fewer females and more girls."

"Dull as hell!"

"That all depends upon which coeds you mean. It wouldn't make any difference if some of them weren't here, but it would if others weren't."

"I've been here four years already, and I don't think next year would be any different without them."

"If you're not the mystic girl, then get the hell out of the dormitory."

And finally:

"I may not look it, but I'm a coed!"

Party Politics Stressed At S G Banquet Friday

By Jerry Jackson

"I encourage you to become not only interested in politics but to enter politics at your first opportunity."

Dr. Charles B. Deane, former Congressman from North Carolina, stressed this point in his address to members and guests of the State College Student Government at the Student Government banquet Friday night.

At the annual affair the elected officers were installed, and certificates were given to participants in Student Government of the past year.

In his speech, Dr. Deane also pointed out that less than forty percent of the eligible voters exercise their privilege. "It's up to you and me to correct this voting tragedy," challenged Deane.

Taking a slap at voters

who cast their ballots for one party in a party primary, then vote for another party during general elections, Deane said, "I contend that it's not honest to switch votes. I can assure these 'switch-voters' that they will never be honored; I look upon these 'switch-voters' as men without a country."

During his closing remarks, Dr. Deane stated, "There's a great deal of fun and a great deal of excitement in politics, in running for office. When you enter politics you enter a most hazardous undertaking, but it can be most rewarding."

After Dr. Deane's speech, Chancellor Caldwell congratulated the retiring officers for their work during the past year and expressed his hope that work with Student Government next year would be as profitable.

Hoadley Honored By National Group

Dr. George B. Hoadley, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has been named a Fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Having first taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Dr. Hoadley came to State in 1948. He became department head in 1954.

Dr. Hoadley explained that the status of fellow in the AIEE is the highest grade of membership. He also stated that fellows are elected from nominations from members on the basis of educational and re-

search contributions to the field of electrical engineering.

Founded in 1884, the AIEE is the oldest professional electrical engineering society. Dr. Hoadley has been active on several AIEE committees and has been principal speaker at a number of section and national meetings.

Author of a number of technical papers, Dr. Hoadley is the coauthor of the textbook "Principles of Electrical Engineering," currently in use by the Electrical Engineering Department.

Dr. Zobel Receives High Forestry Award

Dr. Bruce J. Zobel, professor of forest genetics, has been named the first recipient of the Edwin F. Conger Distinguished Professorship, the highest honor in the School of Forestry.

This was announced last Monday by Chancellor Caldwell and Dean R. J. Preston of the School of Forestry. The appointment was approved Tuesday by President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University and the Executive Committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Zobel, a native of California, received his education at the University of California, where he received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.

Dr. Zobel has written numerous technical articles, is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Xi Sigma Pi, Society of American Foresters, and the Genetics Society of America, and has

served during the past year as a National Science Foundation visiting scientist lecturer.

Commenting on the reasons for Dr. Zobel's appointment, Dean Preston said, "Dr. Zobel is internationally recognized as an outstanding leader in the field of forest genetics. His candidacy was supported by outstanding men in the field of forestry in this country, Australia, England, and Sweden."

The Conger Professorship was established through a gift of part of the proceeds of the sale of 3,500 acres of timberland owned by Edwin F. Conger, of Staunton, Virginia.

It is endowed with \$50,000, the interest from which is added to the salary of the professor receiving it.

The remainder of the proceeds from the sale will be added to the Biltmore Scholarship Fund, set up in honor of the Biltmore School of Forestry, the first school of forestry in America.

Part-time Work: Available On and Off Campus

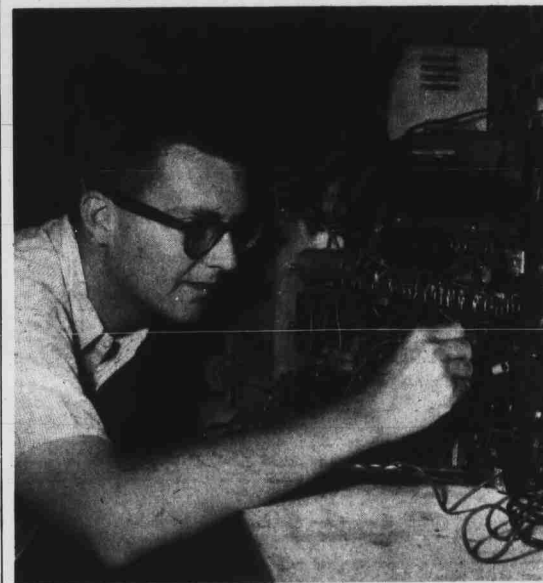
Ways of financing a college education are limited only by the ingenuity and willingness to work of individual students as this pictorial feature by staff photographer Skip Kugler shows.

If anyone is short of money for next semester, he may take some hints from what these students have done. Students are presently involved in most everything from selling graveyard plots to officiating at high school athletic events.



John Speight, a senior in math education, is employed in the furniture department at Ivey-Taylor's downtown. His job was the result of his Christmas holiday job in the store's men's department.

Jim Scoggins, sophomore in nuclear engineering from Charlotte, spends his off-study hours as host at Dob's Motel. Jim's duties including checking in guests and operating the motel services. Before moving to the motel, Jim was employed by Wachovia Bank as an IBM operator.



EE sophomore Ed Felts runs a radio-TV repair shop in his basement to bring in some extra cash. He learned the trade in the Navy and has applied this experience to help him through his college years.

FOR SALE: 40 Ford Deluxe Coupe. Roll & pleated neop. upholstery, new full race full chrome engine, power brakes, semi-custom, 8 coats black lacquer. Must sell—Call Mike Stenhouse, TE 2-9148. If not in leave message.

Brick 'Oasis' To Be Senior Class Gift

Construction of the senior class project will begin in two to three weeks, according to Jim Caldwell, senior class vice president.

Also, according to Caldwell, labor will be contributed by M & O free of charge. As a result, the only expenses will be the cost of materials.

A plaque bearing the name of the school will serve as the center of the project. It will be six feet by eight feet by one foot and made of brick with aluminum letters. The lettering will be of a type which can be changed if the name of the school is changed. The project will be located on the island opposite Patterson Hall.

In addition to the plaque, the project will consist of a brick walkway and a circular brick wall high enough to sit on. Shrubbery and a tree will be located inside the wall.

Final Issue

(Continued from page 1)
eral extra copies of the April 1 classic issue of the paper are obtainable, if those interested will form an orderly line at room 39, 1911 building. They are recommended as Christmas, graduation, and get-well presents.

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Presentation Of Intramural Awards To Be Made Tuesday Night At Gym

By Carol Williams
Tuesday night will climax this year's intramural activities as the outstanding teams and individual athletes are presented trophies and certificates of recognition for their intramural accomplishments.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the lounge of

the Carmichael Gymnasium with Paul H. Derr, head of the physical education department, presiding.

Highlights of the program will be the presentation of the John F. Miller Award and the Fraternity and Dormitory Grand Championship Awards.

The Miller Award, which is given to the person who has made the greatest contribution to intramural athletics for a four year period, will be presented by Mr. Miller. He was for many years, before his retirement seven years ago, Intramural Director and was influential in the establishment of the intramural program.

The Dorm Grand Championship trophy, presented by N. B. Watts, will go to Bragaw North. Second and third place awards will go to Becton and Alexander respectively.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will receive the Fraternity Grand Champ Award, presented by Henry Bowers. Second place will go to Delta Sigma Phi while third will go to Sigma Chi.

Mr. Bowers will also present the awards to the champions of each of the thirteen intramural sports in the fraternity division, while Mr. Watts will make the dormitory presentations.

Outstanding Players trophies will be given by Richie Williamson to the following athletes:

Football: Butch Watkins—Becton, Herman Synder—Sigma Nu.

Basketball: Roman Gabriel—Bragaw North, Steve Seawright—Kappa Sigma.

Pitch & Putt: Robert Cooper—Bragaw North, John Tankard—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Softball: Sonny Betha—

Tucker #1, Dale Baucum—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bowling: Don Wechsler—Sigma Alpha Mu, Steve Wilhelm—Owen #2.

Awards will also be given to the Best Athletic Director of both the fraternities and the dormitories. This presentation will be made by John Brady.

The NCS and Big 4 Rod and Gun, and the Big 4 Sports Day awards will be presented by Dr. W. E. Smith. Recipients of these awards will be: Zobel Morris, NCS and Big 4 Rifle; Ken Smathers, NCS and Big 4 Archery; and Robert Gray, NCS Skeet.

Open league awards will be offered on basketball and bowling. These awards will be given by Dr. Kingston Johns. In basketball, Kappa Alpha will receive the Intramural Dixie Classics trophy with the Revels in second. The Open League award will go to the Flunkies with the Wesley Foundation in second. The Wildcard League trophy will be taken by the Plumgones, first, and the Scrubs, second. The All-Stars have taken the Open League Bowling championship, while the individual high average award will go to Cliff Suitt of the Satan's Angels.

Presented by Harry Durree, the Golf Championship will be awarded to the winner of the Ed Barnes-Mickey Goodman competition

(See GOLF, page 5)

The Future

By Richie Williamson

The close of the 1961-62 school year also means the close of another season of intercollegiate sports for State College.

For the third straight year, State has failed to win a conference championship in any of the 12 ACC sports except for a three way tie for first in swimming last year.

What is the cause of this letdown in State's athletic program? Is it time that the program was revamped so that once again State can become the conference power that it once was instead of dropping to the ranks of the has-beens?

It is quite evident that the whole athletic program is based on two factors after you pinpoint the whole situation. One is money, and the other is student interest.

The reason and need for money is self-explanatory for this is the necessary evil that supports the whole program. The need for student interest is necessary since the athletic program setup does not give many scholarships, thus requiring the everyday student to give of his time and love for the sport to keep an activity going.

It is also a basic fact that a winning team increases interest on both the student level and the alumni level. No one really wants to support a losing team in the highest manner.

So you have the vicious circle of a winning team brings better support but need better support to establish winning teams.

A New Trend

What lies ahead in the future for State?

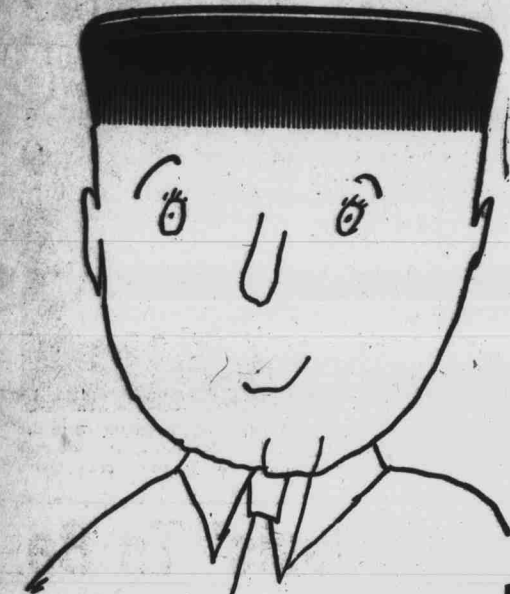
The strengthening of our athletic teams can be greatly helped by the breaking of the color barrier in major sports in the conference. It is a well know fact that Negro athletes have been instrumental in bettering the strong intercollegiate teams across the nation.

Already the University of Maryland has announced its intention to bring colored athletes into its sports program. Virginia had a Negro try out for its football team last fall. The trend is here for these somewhat northern schools to make a move in the right direction.

In the year 1961, two North Carolina Negro athletes were selected as All-Americans. Walt Bellamy of New Bern in basketball and Bobby Bell of Shelby in football were the two All-Americans. They gained their fame at midwestern schools because there was no place for them in the ACC.

The color barrier has already been broken in some of the minor sports. Irwin Holmes of Durham was a co-captain of the tennis team two years ago. Why is it thought all right to let the Negroes play in some areas but not in others?

How much longer will the Southern schools keep these excellent athletes from enrolling in good institutions in their own state by prohibiting them from intercollegiate athletics? Isn't it about time that certain policies were reviewed and certain changes made?



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Officers Back In

(Continued from page 1)

Board rules that the Elections Committee cannot expect any candidate to include or not to include donations of all types, as an interpretation of the term 'campaign funds' could easily be left to the individual."

The second statement dealt with the reinstatement of the other officers—"Due to the fact that the rule number two does not clearly state that a candidate who has no campaign expenses should also submit an itemized expense report, the Honor Code Board rules that the disqualification on that pretext is not justified."

According to Merrill Leffler, chairman of the Honor Code Board, these rulings were arrived at after consultation with Ron Boger, chairman of the

Rules Committee, and more than an hour's deliberation. Leffler stated, "Although the rulings were made in strict accordance with the Student Government Constitution and By-laws, we also feel that it is the best decision for Student Government and for N. C. State College."

In explaining the legislation about-face John Bynum, treasurer of the Student Government, said, "We felt it would be unfair to those who turned in an expense account, even though it was late. The reason for our decision was that someone who did not turn in an expense account could now say that they had no expenditures, and therefore could not be disqualified."

McCall and other Student Government officers were installed Friday night at the Student Government banquet.

Cheerleader Tryouts

(Continued from page 1)
er squad, as well as an alternate squad, and the additional representation of the cheerleaders in more activities.

The tryout session this Tuesday marks the institution of this program, according to Taylor. He stated that eleven varsity and eleven alternate cheerleaders will be chosen. Under the new arrangement, varsity cheerleaders will remain on the squad until

they graduate or resign.

Part of the alternate squad will cheer at freshman games. Plans are also being made to allow 2 or more of the cheerleaders to travel to all away games. The cheerleaders are also planning to have several parades and a freshman day.

Taylor stated that anyone having questions about the cheerleaders could contact him at 212 Welch.

Design School Robbery Solution Unlikely

"The Design School robbery will probably go unsolved for a number of years."

Police detective R. L.

CE Students

(Continued from page 1)

for completion in 1963. According to the student, the plans, drawn by Ballard, Mekim and Sawyer of Wilmington, call for pre-cast concrete panels, allowing for structural strength, decoration, and a modern appearance.

The classes were divided into two and three man teams, each responsible for a phase of the construction project. The work in the class was begun right before Easter.

According to the student source, "It's probably a good thing we didn't win the contract."

Bunn, who is in charge of the search for the missing piece of sculpture, made this statement late last night. Bunn went on to say that the police department does not think that the sculpture has come up for sale since the robbery was covered in newspapers throughout the country.

The Raleigh police department feels that the missing art object was taken as a prank, but that the thief became frightened when he learned the value of the sculpture and hid the stolen object.

Golf

(Continued from page 4)

Other golf awards will go to:

Cameron Lee—1st Flight
Pat Cruikshank—2nd Flight
J. D. Shelton—3rd Flight
Warren Beck—4th Flight
Scott Bowers—5th Flight
Fritz Ortel—6th Flight

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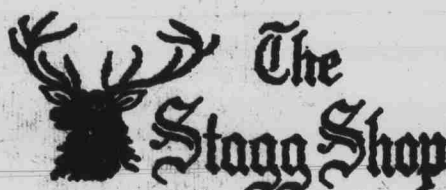
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THE TECHNICIAN

May 21, 1962

CU Series

(Continued from page 1)

guitar of Ray De La Torre. The final performance will be in April with the Herbie Mann jazz group.

The College Union and the Interfraternity Council have appropriated funds to handle the initial organizational expenses.

The College Union will make available equipment valued at over \$7000 for the staging of these programs in the Coliseum.

The program selection and management decisions will be made by a group of ten students, five from the IFC and five from the College Union. The estimated budget for next year is \$12,000.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



Wise but kindly—astute but compassionate.

woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my handanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.



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1200 To Graduate At Commencement

About 1200 seniors will graduate from State College at commencement exercises on June 2.

Chancellor Caldwell will preside at the exercises which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Governor Sanford and

President Friday will offer remarks. Dr. Julius A. Stratton, president of MIT, will be the speaker.

Commissioning exercises for ROTC graduates will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Coli-

seum. General D. W. McGowan will be the speaker, and General Andrew Lipscomb will present the commissions.

Diplomas will be presented by the various departments in separate ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m.

A dance for all graduating seniors will be held in the College Union Ballroom on Friday, June 1. It is sponsored jointly by the College Union and the administration. Parents of graduating seniors have been invited to attend.

Theta Chi Holds Ring Representative 10th Anniversary To Be Here Thurs. Celebration

Theta Chi celebrated its 10th anniversary on the State College Campus Saturday night.

The celebration began with a senior supper held in the College Union Saturday night. Alan Chedester received the Outstanding Senior Award and Wayne Hatley received the Outstanding Chapter Award. Dr. Leon L. Helguera, the fraternity's faculty advisor, was the honored guest. Jim Cooke, one of the founders of the new Alumni Corporation, was the guest speaker.

Yesterday afternoon, the Anniversary Banquet was held on the front lawn of the fraternity house with Dr. Helguera as an honored guest.

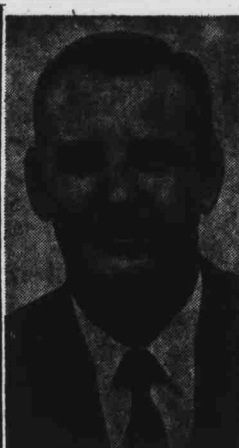
Representatives from the Josten Ring Company will be at the College Union Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to make adjustments on ill-fitting rings. All students who received defective class rings should also contact the representative.

Sayonara

(Continued from page 2)

down leads, adds up to approximately as much time as the average student spends on two three hour courses. Try it some time.

But enough of crying on your shoulder, let's get down to the crux of the matter: May we all wish you good luck and a fine summer. It's been nice and we'll all be back next year, same time, same place.



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