

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 21

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

## Ag Research Marks 85

By Grant Blair  
In recognition of the Agricultural Experiment Station's 85th anniversary, as well as the Department of Agriculture's and the Land Grant College System's 100th birthday, the School of Agriculture will hold a recognition banquet Friday evening, November 2.

Dr. T. C. Byerly, administrator, Cooperative State Experiment Station Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture will be a featured speaker.

"The Department of Agriculture shall establish in connection with the Chemical Laboratory of the University at Chapel Hill, an Agricultural Experiment and Fertilizer Control Station."

This was a part of a State Legislature act which created North Carolina's Department of Agriculture in 1877.

Now, more than 85 years later, the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station lists "fertilizer control" as only a minor part of its many activities, which range from radiation experiments to poultry control, according to R. W. Cummings, former director of research of the station.

Originally, according to Cummings, the station was set up to test and control fertilizer. In 1877, fertilizer was just beginning to be used, and many poor and adulterated products were being sold on the market. One product contained 60 per cent sand. Dr. Albert R. Ledoux, the first station chemist, conducted 70 fertilizer analyses, cast dispersions on the use of silica in fertilizer, and refuted the value of zinc sulfate as a



Typical farm scene early 1900 (except modern car!); molasses mill in foreground.

plant food.

In the past 85 years since then, the station has added departments of Botany, Horticulture, Poultry, Entomology, and Veterinary. Since then it has expanded to seven departments which include Agronomy, Ani-

mal Industry, Agricultural Economics, Botany, Horticulture, Rural Sociology, and Zoology and Entomology. Fifteen men have been directors of the station. Some of these men will be recognized at the Friday Banquet.

## Campus Crier

The Episcopal Church on campus is now having Holy Communion and a sermon each Sunday in the Danforth Chapel in the King Religious Center at 9 a.m. All students are invited.

Freshmen may still pick up free passes to the Varsity, Ambassador, or the Tower Drive-In Theater at WKNC.

The Junior Class Ring Committee will meet in 320 Harrelson Hall Monday at 7 p.m.

## Five Students Sign For Peace Corps

A recruiting drive conducted yesterday on the campus netted five prospects for the Peace Corps.

Miss Mary Walsh, Peace Corps representative, conducted the drive in several political science and social studies classes and several campus organizations. A movie was shown at each of these sessions depicting the activities of the Corps and was followed by a question and answer period.

Miss Walsh noted that six former State College students have been accepted into the Peace Corps. One of these, George Wallace, was past president of the College Union.

In another development, coordination of Peace Corps activity at State College is being turned over to Alpha Phi Omega.

According to Dean James J. Stewart, the change is being made at the request of APO. The request was made after the national APO organization took on the job of promoting the Peace Corps.

The job includes handling all campus publicity for the Peace Corps, providing information and applications for interested students, and arranging schedules for Peace Corps officials visiting the campus.

The APO committee handling

this project is headed by Bill Bromby. Previously this job was handled by Tom Covington, assistant director of student affairs, and Lee McDonald, assistant CU social director.

Bromby said, "I feel that this project will be of great benefit to the College. It also gives APO an opportunity to continue its long record of service to the College."

## Students Want To Retain State Name

By Steve Johnston

Students wish to retain the word "State" in any future renaming of the College—if random interviews conducted by *The Technician* are any indication.

It has been suggested that the name of State College might, as part of a future expansion program, be changed to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

Of some 36 students interviewed in nine dormitories, none were for the change to UNC at Raleigh; twenty-seven favored a change to North Carolina State University; nine felt that North Carolina State College ought to be retained.

John Roy, IE sophomore, feels that the name N. C. State College is not representative of the school as it stands now. "With the offering of a liberal arts degree, the school should be named accordingly in order to inform people that it is a liberal arts school."

"I am not for the University of North Carolina at Raleigh," said Gordon Coleman, an EE freshman. He desires instead

that the school name should be what the students and other persons immediately associated with the school wish.

"Change the name to North Carolina State University; the University of North Carolina at Raleigh may be confusing because the word Raleigh may be dropped later on, as has happened in cases before." So said John Teft, a CE freshman.

An argument for retaining the present name North Carolina State College was presented by Roy Forbes, CE sophomore. "I personally prefer N. C. State College because the name has always been associated with this school. It seems odd to change the name after so long a time. Is there any purpose in changing the name?"

Ed Thomas, a CE junior, was the only person queried who even considered the name change to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. "My preference is North Carolina State University, but I would also consider the name University of North Carolina at Raleigh although definitely as a second choice."

## Here Next Week

## Scot Bands Plan Program

The sword dance, the highland fling, and massed pipes and drums will hold the stage at the Coliseum next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the third presentation of the Friends of the College.

The massed bands and dancers of the Royal Scots Greys and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders—kilted Scotsmen 100 strong will appear here as

part of their first tour of this country.

Their dancing, drumming, marching, bagpiping, and singing have for some time been colorful tourist attractions in their native Scotland.

The Greys, formed in 1678, are based in Edinburgh Castle, and the Highlanders, founded in 1750, have their headquarters in Sterling Castle. Both regi-

ments have Queen Elizabeth II as their Colonel-in-chief and patron.

One of the highlights of the show will be the presentation of a number of Scottish dances. Until recently these dances were used instead of calisthenics in the training program for Scottish troops.

After the performance, the bandsmen will be the guests of State's social fraternities. According to IFC President Bill Watson, each chapter will take seven or eight of the Scotsmen to their house for refreshments and a bull session.

The show is sponsored by the "Friends of the College." Students will be admitted free.

## Ag School To Host 1500 This Weekend

The School of Agriculture will host some 1500 to 1600 parents, students, and teachers this weekend at its annual open house.

According to Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction for the school, the open house will be highlighted by guided tours of the school and its departments. The tours will be conducted by students and faculty members Saturday morning immediately following a meeting of the guests in the Coliseum.

Among the sights the visitors will see and hear are: changes which have taken place in animal agriculture; nutritional effects of light quality; processing and marketing of North

Carolina foods; and the importance of genetic variability in evolution and domestic improvement.

Also according to Glazener, the theme of the open house is "Of Earth and Atom". The theme indicates modern agriculture in the broadest sense of the word since the science studies and uses every thing from the soils to the atom.

The open house will begin Saturday morning with a gathering of the guests in the coliseum to hear Chancellor Caldwell and Mr. O. B. Copeland, associate executive editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, speak. Copeland, principal speaker for the day, will speak on "Careers from Earth And

Atom." H. B. James, Dean, School of Agriculture, will preside over the meeting.

The purpose of the weekend is to acquaint the public with the activities of a modern school of Agriculture stated Dr. Glazener.

## Apollo Clubers Hear Agreement On N-Testing

For the second straight week, the debaters at the Apollo Club agreed with each other.

Last night, two good friends shared views in public that they have often shared in private.

"There are no clean bombs no matter what we might like to think about them," stated Dr. Warner Wells, associate professor of surgery at the UNC School of Medicine. If twenty bombs of the 20 megaton range were dropped within a 500 mile radius of Cleveland, 80-100 million people would be killed or severely maimed, according to Dr. Wells.

The second speaker of the team, Dr. Theodore Ropp, professor of History at Duke, restated Dr. Wells' opinions in his part of the debate entitled "Should Nuclear Testing Continue." Concerning nuclear fallout and nuclear testing, Dr. Ropp said, "You had jolly well better begin to think about these things." Dr. Ropp felt that American scientists suffer from a lack of intellectual honesty.

"Don't get the idea," Dr. Ropp said, "that we could have a touch of nuclear war, that is sort of like a touch of pregnancy."

BOO!!



In case you missed it, last night was Halloween. The four young ladies (?) above, all members of the Sigma Kappa Sorority pledge class, really made a night of it and spent the nocturnal hours "trick or treating" for the Raleigh Crippled Children's Fund. Adele Jones is the witch, Connie Baumgartner is the devil, while Gail Fletcher and Bennie Paris are costumed as a State College coed and Scots bandsman respectively.

## Do NCS 'Bribe Policies' Help?

*Editor's Note: This editorial originally appeared in March 8, 1962, edition of The Technician. It is being rerun because we feel it is a good proposal and it has been completely ignored.*

When State College basketball players were found to be accepting bribes, the officials of the Consolidated University rightly took action to prevent a reoccurrence of scandals on the University campuses.

But just how effective will these measures prove?

While we are more than confident that none of the basketball players this year were taking money for shaving points, this may not prove to be the case in the future; because, to us, the measures are ineffective in solving the major cause of dishonesty—a moral insufficiency on the part of some athletes.

The banning of the Dixie Classics and the cut-back on the schedule look good on paper, because we are "showing the world" that we as a school are not commercializing the game, and because it may not put us as much in the national spotlight and on the bookies' parley cards. We agree that this is true, but we do not feel that this will be a really effective way of keeping the pressure off the players. Betting and bookies are not confined to a geographical section, and there are probably enough bets placed inside the ACC area to make it profitable to have a player shaving points.

Because three of the State players who were involved in the scandals were from the New York area, recruiting in that part of the country was cut back. This is another valid measure, but it still does not seem to have the teeth in it that it should. Cutting down the number of players from outside the ACC does not guarantee their honesty.

From this it is easy to conclude that while the measures that were taken may have some beneficial effect on scandals do not reoccur on this campus—one which no one should find fault with and will be easy to enforce.

We feel that there is a way to better insure that scandals do not reoccur on this campus—one no one should find fault with and will be easy to enforce.

If a student on an academic scholarship were convicted by the Honor Code Board, he would probably lose his scholarship; but a student on an athletic scholarship can be convicted, suspended from school, and regain his scholarship when his suspension is over.

A student who is convicted of an Honor Code violation has proven that his honesty is to be questioned and that he would be more prone to accept money for his performance in a ball game. It hardly seems fair to subsidize someone who has proven that he cannot be trusted, and we suggest that a conviction by the Honor Code Board by a student who is on a scholarship—athletic or otherwise, result in immediate and permanent suspension of his grant-in-aid.

It seems that discipline on an individual basis would do more toward correcting the evil than all of the restrictions that could be placed on the athletic teams collectively.

—ML

## The Technician

Thursday, November 1, 1962

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### A Review

# Leningrad Philharmonic Well Received

The Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra, which made its Raleigh debut Tuesday night, began its program with the American and Soviet national anthems played in a very military style with violins standing. This was a rather unusual experience for a western audience. Also, it was an indication of the vigorous style and spirit of the Russian orchestra compared with the rather melodic and soft style of the French National Symphony which performed here two weeks ago.

The first number on the regular program was Nikolai Miaskovsky's one movement symphony number 21 in F sharp minor, Opus 51. The initial theme was played melodically by the clarinet. The strings did a fine performance in playing the Allegro part, ending with a powerful culmination. Although the orchestra tended to be vigorous, the conductor, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, was successful in maintaining the Andante part very soft, leaving an ennobling impression of quietness. Even though this symphony is somewhat new (1940) and not well known, it received the audience's appreciation expressed in long applause.

The performance of Mozart's Violin Concerto number 5 in A major, K. 219, by David Oistrakh, was melodic and showed the unique characteristics of Mozart's style. The solo started with the melodic and slow Adagio, and developed into Allegro Aperto.

Despite the fact that Oistrakh showed his rather vigorous technique, he did a fine job in reflecting Mozart's spirit.

Oistrakh's attack on certain phrases was unique, as perhaps was obvious to those who have heard Fritz Kreisler's soft playing. In the first movement Oistrakh had his original Cadenzas substituted for Mozart's original Cadenzas.

Even though they were his own creations, they conveyed Mozart's spirit very well. He was original in his technique and interpretation, but remained loyal to the composer's style.

The second movement started with melodic tutti passages, followed by an artistic interpretation of Oistrakh's. Here, he used long bows, was relaxed, and played in a very musician-like style. The last part of the movement reflected his high technique in brilliantly and clearly played double cordes.

The beginning of the third movement, a typical Mozart Menuetto, and the Hungarian-gypsy-styled Allegro were played brilliantly. The mock-Turkish characteristics of the Allegro were emphasized effectively by Oistrakh.

Despite the fact that the amplifier system made his tone harsh from time to time, his style still presented a high technique and unique interpretation. His attacks on phrases were original; his so called "Bold" style was incisive and vigorous. His brilliant performance was certainly another in-

dication of his place among the top living violinists. He received a standing ovation from both the audience and the orchestra, and was called back to the stage three times.

The orchestra gave a beautiful interpretation to the last number, Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Opus 64. The French horn did a magnificent performance in giving the appealing melody of the slow movement.

This was followed by a brilliant performance by the strings.

The conductor had a tremendous command of the orchestra in playing this symphony. He

felt it; made the orchestra feel it also. His interpretation was quite unique to the western audience; his actions were leading but not showman like as Leonard Bernstein's are. He received applause after each movement was played. This reaction was probably as unusual to the conductor as it was to the author of this review.

Upon receiving several standing ovations, the orchestra played "The Fight and Death of Tybalt" from the ballet, *Romeo and Juliet* by Prokofiev. In this number the strings gave a very vigorous performance and the conducting was quite artistic and symbolic.



Leningrad Philharmonic conductor Rozhdestvensky and concertmaster Shack discuss the acoustics of Reynolds Coliseum prior to the orchestra's performance last night. Approximately 10,000 persons attended the "Friends of the College" event.

### Letter To The Editor

## ROTC Defended

To The Editor:

I would like to voice a few comments concerning the new Officer's Educational Program brought forth in the October 29th issue of *The Technician*. Here at State, and at most all other schools offering ROTC, there is a proliferating degrading of the ROTC program.

From the very start of school, new freshmen are "indoctrinated" against ROTC by the upper classman. It is my firm belief that having ROTC optional would deplete the number of

participating cadets so much so that the program would be almost useless. Even if students only take ROTC two years, that training would be beneficial to him and his country, especially in case of national emergency.

The idea behind Reserve Officer Training is of tremendous importance. It supplies to our armed forces men who are versed in military organization and customs, leadership, responsibility, responsiveness, tactical proficiency, orderliness, discipline and responsibility. The few military schools and service academies today are not nearly enough to fill the places needed in the armed forces. Especially the explosive situation the world is in today. It is frightening to think about the position the United States would have been in had she not have had ROTC twenty three years previous to World War II.

To get back to my original point, the few advantages of OEP do not nearly make up for its disadvantages. The popular opinion the way it is toward ROTC, I am certain, the new proposal would be completely ineffective.

By the way, I am in MS I.

Charles Wood

### Publication Policy

All unsigned editorials are by the Editor and all others will be signed with the initials of the writer.

We invite letters to the editor, but reserve the right to edit or not to print any letter received. All letters to the editor must be signed, and names will only be withheld in cases in which the writer's grades may be affected.

Deadlines for issues are 7:00 p.m. the night before the issues are delivered. Anyone wishing to have a story or notice printed in *The Technician* should drop it by the offices in the basement of the Y.M.C.A.

ML

### A Review

## 'The Quiet Man'

By Jim Massfeller

This weekend, "The Quiet Man" starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara will be shown at the Textile Auditorium.

John Wayne stars as an ex-prizefighter who had killed a man during a title bout. He vowed never to fight again.

Wayne, as Tom Thornton, returned to the home of his parents in Ireland and fell in love with a temperamental Irish redhead.

Thornton tried to win her by conventional methods, but soon discovered that he had to court her in the true Irish manner. After a comical courtship, Thornton finally married the girl.

Thornton and his wife soon got into an argument about the dowry which the girl's brother was to have given them. In order to get the dowry, Thornton

would have to fight the brother. He didn't want to fight as he was still haunted by the memory of his last prize fight.

Only after his wife left him, did he decide to fight. Thornton pulled his wife off of the train just in time and dragged her five miles to see the fight. On the way the whole town began to follow to see the fight.

The typical Irish brawl was the part that made the whole movie worthwhile.

This movie is well worth seeing as it has some very good acting and shows some beautiful scenes of Ireland. Students are allowed to take a date free of charge.

Because of a conflict in arrangements, there will be no showing of the film at 3:30 on Saturday. The film will be shown at all of the other scheduled times.

## Finals In Dorm Sports Starting

Wednesday's dorm football games were postponed until this afternoon because of bad weather.

The dorm football teams have been preparing for their final game, the game that can really count. Up until now the games have been hard hitting and bone cracking enough, but this last series of games should really be good.

The top contenders for the dorm playoffs are Alexander, Watauga, Tucker #1, and Mc-OC. Alexander has been given a slight edge in the playoffs that are to begin November 7. Volleyball action this week was fast and hard played. Watauga won over Tucker #1, and Becton downed Owen #2. In another league, W-G-F topped Perry while Bragaw South beat Owen #1. Bagwell defeated Tucker #2, and Alexander edged out Mc-OC.

The playoffs in volleyball begin November 14, and should prove to have some good games in the series.

## Against Georgia Maybe



If end Don Montgomery is able to grab a few passes like this one against Georgia this Saturday — lookout Bulldogs. Coach Edwards and his Wolfpack are tired of getting beat in the last seconds of a game and are looking for a win.

## Cross Country Meet - To Be Held Here-

State College will be host to nine North Carolina college Cross-Country teams for the N. C. State meet next Monday.

The meet will be held on the track course behind Reynolds Coliseum. Freshman competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the varsity will meet at 4:00 p.m. The varsity will run the full four-mile course while the freshmen will run 2.1 miles.

Coach Frank Murray has predicted the outcome of the meet. According to Murray, Carolina should place first with Wake Forest in second. Duke and

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State will "battle it out" for third.

Records for the cross-country course here are held by Jerry Nourse of Duke and Mel Woodcock of State. Nourse holds the record for the four-mile course record for the 2.1 miles is 10 at 20 min. 19.8 sec. Woodcock's min. 19 sec. Woodcock recently left the team because of illness.

All colleges in the state of North Carolina are eligible to enter a team in the state meet. The colleges participating will be Atlantic Christian, Chowan, Davidson, Duke, Carolina, State, Wake Forest, High Point, and Pembroke.

State's Cross-Country team scored their first victory last Monday over Virginia to round out a 1-6 record.

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SHULTON



**Committee To Change  
Coeds' Class Ring  
At Monday Meeting**

Changes in the design of the coeds' class ring will be made by the Junior Class Ring Committee Monday night, according to Benny Phillips, chairman of the committee.

In the past the coeds have had a choice between a miniature reproduction of the boys' ring or a dinner ring. They will still have a choice between the two, but the dinner ring will be completely redesigned.

Bids for the class rings were submitted to the Ring Committee by three companies Tuesday night. A Balfour contract was selected.

This year's ring will have the same basic design, according to Phillips.

**Notice**

Anyone wishing to work on *The Technician* staff should come by the basement of King Y.M.C.A. at 7:00 Sunday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

**EE Department To Expand**

(Continued from page 1)

A budget request of \$200,000 was submitted as part of the combined budget for State College which in turn will be submitted to the State Legislature next year. Final approval by the Legislature is expected sometime after February, 1963.

According to Dr. George B. Hoadley, the additional space will be used primarily for laboratory facilities and office space.

The additional lab area will provide space for biomedical electronics, microwave labs, solid state devices, control systems, and digital systems.

Research space will become available when the existing offices are moved.

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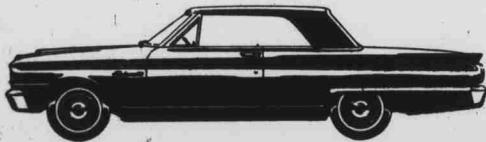
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