

The Technician

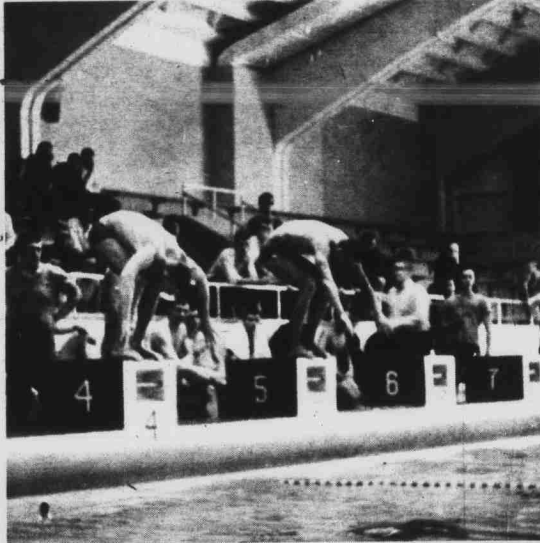
North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 51

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Feb. 25, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

It's My Quarter!



State's Harold Senter (left) and James Geary of Maryland prepare for the first round of the 400 yard freestyle relay in Saturday's dual meet. The Pack won the event and the meet (see story, page three). (Photo by White)

Spring Elections

The nominations books for the campus Spring General Elections will open this Thursday.

Students desiring to run for any campus offices must register in the books at the College Union's Main Desk from February 28 through Wednesday, March 13.

The primary election will be held on Thursday, March 28, with the run-off on Thursday, April 4.

Textile Faculty Hears Cameron's Statement

By Curtiss Moore

John Cameron, chairman of the Honor Code Board, in a meeting with the Textile faculty, outlined an instructor-responsibility program consisting of five points.

In the meeting last Friday, requested by the Textiles faculty and closed to the public, Cameron also stated that he knew of "no written rules or

regulations that stipulate the manner in which a professor should attempt classroom discipline—day by day or on exam day."

In his five-point program, Cameron stated that "the responsibility of the instructor is interpreted to include the following five items:

- 1) A clear exposition of the values and obligations of the Honor Code.
- 2) The maintenance of order.
- 3) The demonstration of personal interest, fairness, and mutual consideration.
- 4) A uniform procedure in handling violations.
- 5) The explicit definition of authorized aid, when applicable."

Cameron began his talk by lauding the Textile faculty and the Tompkins Textile Council for "the great deal of enthusiasm and support which they have shown towards improvement of the Honor System at North Carolina State College."

Continuing, Cameron gave the following summary of the guilty cases which appeared before the Honor and Campus Code Boards from fall 1960 through fall 1961 (three semesters including summer sessions):

Group	initiating case	Number
Students	34
Faculty	24
Police, security & City	19
Other colleges	17
Student supply store	12
Other	9
	(telephone company, reported self, off campus report)	
Total	115
Offenders by Class		
Freshmen	53
Sophomores	28
Juniors	18
Seniors	8
Other	8
	(graduate, unclassified, N/class)	

Eight Students Given Probation By Board

Campus Code Board action has placed eight students on probation since the beginning of the spring semester.

According to a notice from Tom Banks, president of the Campus Code Board, six students were placed on probation for the remainder of the semester because they entered the

Coliseum illegally during the spring registration period. Each student had altered his IBM registration card to enable him to enter the Coliseum prior to his appointed time. The two other students placed on probation were caught while painting their initials on the water tower at Meredith College.

The notice added that a student who is convicted by trial of illegal entry into the Coliseum during the registration period or who pleads "guilty," in writing, to the Chairman of the Campus Code Board will automatically be placed on probation for the remainder of the semester.

Mock UN Votes Red China In At The 'Hill'

The Mock United Nations Assembly which met in Chapel Hill Thursday, Friday, and Saturday made a move that the real UN has never made.

In an almost unanimous vote, the Assembly voted to admit Red China to the United Nations. Measures on Angolan refugees, the Common Market, and other UN issues were also passed.

State College was represented at the Mock Assembly by delegations representing India and Panama.

'University' Insert Asked Of Assembly

By Allen Lennon

The name-change issue is not dead, according to the Student Government Legislature.

The legislature passed Thursday night an unprepared motion asking the North Carolina General Assembly to insert the one word "University" into the proposed new name for the College which is now incorporated in the higher education bill to be introduced to the Assembly on Wednesday.

The new name as proposed in the bill is "North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh." The SG Legislature's resolution will ask that it read "North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

According to SG President Floyd McCall, the SG resolution, when written, is expected to cite that the name as proposed by the committee of the University Trustees leaves some doubt as to the institution's true character and results in the question "North Carolina

State What? the U of NC."

In passing the measure, the SG Legislature provided that the bill be drawn up formally this week and approved by President McCall and Vice President Woodrow Taylor prior to its presentation to the General Assembly later this week.

Committee hearings on the higher education bill, of which the name change is a part, are scheduled to begin on Thursday.

PKP Tops Nation

By Pete Warner

Pi Kappa Phi has won the Houser Award for the "Most Improvement in Scholarship."

The Award is given annually by the Pi Kappa Phi national organization to one of its fifty-two chapters in the country.

The Award was given at a district conclave in Greenville, North Carolina on February 16th.

Campus Crier

There will be a meeting of Thirty-and-Three in the Student Government Office at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. The program will be "Presentation of Student Papers."

Students planning to do practice teaching in mathematics and science education are asked to attend a planning meeting in 105 Tompkins from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in trying out for the tennis team at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael Gym.

The Forestry Club will meet in 159 Kilgore at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Graham V. Chamblee, Forest Supervisor of Bladen Lakes State Forest, will speak on Administrative Decisions of the Forester."

McCall Statement

President Floyd McCall has asked the student body to cut down the traffic congestion which will accompany the ACC Basketball Tournament.

McCall said, "In order to minimize the traffic problems of both students and guests, all students who can arrange it are requested not to bring their cars onto campus Thursday afternoon." He also stated that "the congestion will begin soon after noon and traffic should be back to normal by 2:30 or 3:00 in the afternoon."

Buchard: 'Scientists Are Human'

Dr. John Buchard

"After all, scientists are human. They are as vulnerable as the rest of us."

With these words, John Buchard, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science at MIT, tried to place the contemporary scientist and engineer in a proper perspective. Dean Buchard, the second of the State College Symposium speakers, attacked the subject of "The Moral Responsibility of a Scientist," Thursday evening and posed such questions as "Is the Russian scientist to be held guiltless for Hungary because he was honest in his physics lab?"

Dean Buchard made the premise that it is untrue that because one is a good scientist, one is also a good politician, a good philosopher, and so forth. He said, "there is no reason to

expect that the scientist should have better moral constraints than the general society."

Expressing the view that the scientist is becoming over-confident and that the word of a well-known scientist on some non-scientific subject is sometimes accepted over that of a well-known expert in the field, he said, scientists "impress me as being more marginally apt to go off half-cocked."

"Do we suffer from schizophrenia when we tell our child to love his neighbor and then tell him to be proud that our nation possesses the world's greatest weapons of destructive power?" Dean Buchard asked in describing the problems facing the world today. He emphasized that "The scientist and the engineer cannot escape equal guilt."

As a warning for the future, Dean Buchard concluded his speech by stating that "the power groups of the past, the priests, the philosophers and the politicians, have risen to power in turn and then declined. What of the scientists?"



Dr. John Buchard, who spoke Thursday night at the State College Symposium, is shown above talking to Al Riedell, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Dr. Buchard was a guest of the fraternity following his lecture Thursday night. (Photo by Short)

Insight '63

Mon. Joan Baez
Tues. The Four Freshmen
Wed. West Side Story
Thurs. George Shearing
Friday Ahmad Jamal

Supreme Efficiency

Last week, we were accused of using janitors as reliable "sources" in a meeting in which we happened to sit.

Actually, Janitors are pretty reliable stores of information if you quiz them about their favorite subject, the M & O.

We were questioning a janitor of a relatively new building the other day who presented us with some very informative facts:

(1) The department which occupies the school requires hand soap, rather than the liquid type. There are new, shiny, empty, liquid soap dispensers in every bathroom.

(2) If a light burns out, the janitor calls the M & O office. They send out a truck and two men to remove the burned-out light and replace it with a new one. Naturally, any repairs the janitor has to do himself, such as tightening screws on door handles, or fixing faucet handles, must be submitted in a report to the main office.

(3) All janitors are shifted annually to another building. In other words, the janitor moves from building to building, which forces him to become familiar with a new building each year.

In previous years, *The Technician* has used facts similar to these to conclude that the M & O is inefficient. This is incorrect.

Based on the false assumption that all janitors are ignorant and dishonest, the M & O has found the most efficient way to insure that they stay that way.

GB

Too Little

Last year, it was decided that a \$75 campaign expense limit for campus elections was too high.

It was felt that affluent candidates had too great an advantage over other, poorer candidates, and a limit of \$35 was placed on candidates for major offices. After the Election Committee's action last year which disqualified Floyd McCall for his interpretation of the campaign rules, the rules were farther tightened to include all donations (which are construed as professional time, money, materials, or equipment).

Now, the Election Committee has reaffirmed the \$35 limit with the interpretation on donations, and the Student Legislature has approved it. These rules as they now stand will be in effect for the spring elections, but can still be changed by proper action of the Legislature.

The \$35 limit is too strict for proper campaigning. While we are opposed to anyone "buying" the election by flooding the campus with campaign material, the arbitrary limit of \$35 is much too little for anyone who is running for a major campus office.

This amount will buy only a limited number of posters and gives no leeway for original or informative campaign material.

Campus elections need much improvement, but an unrealistic limit on campaign expenses will not help.

The Technician

Monday, February 25, 1963

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Martin White

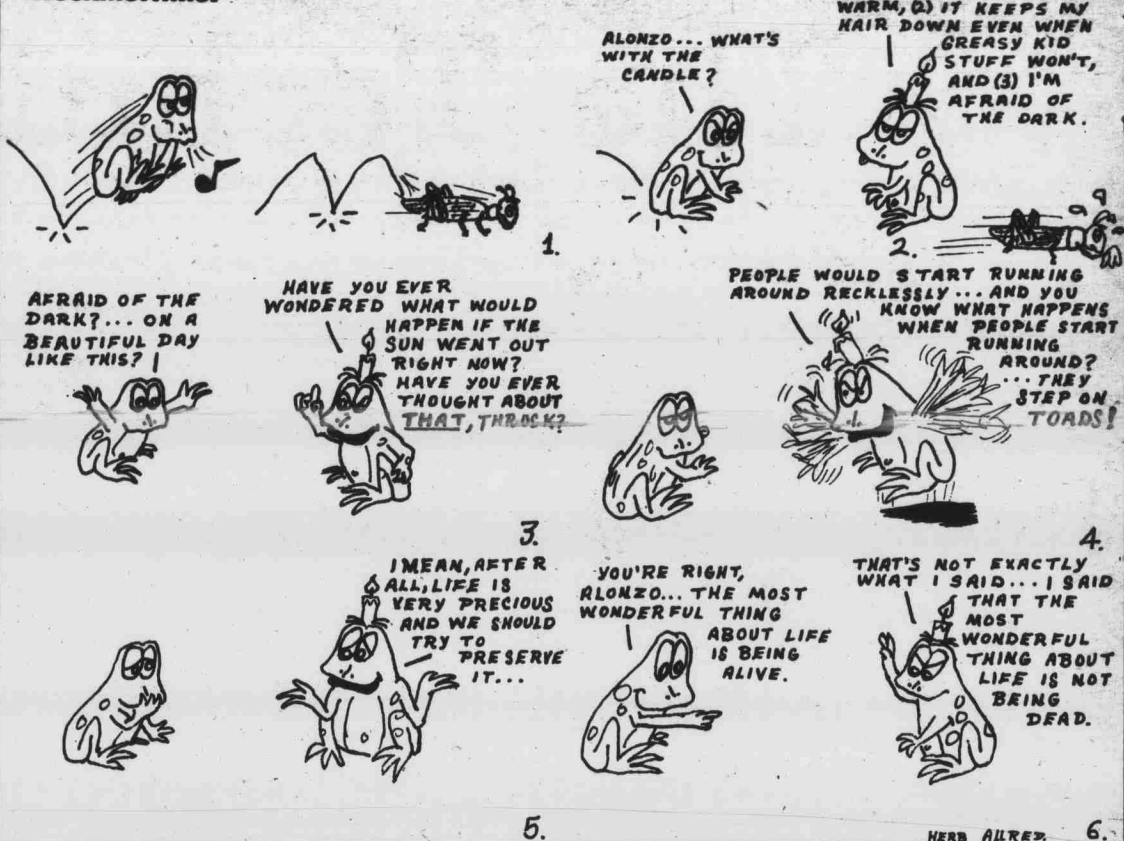
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Throckmortimer



Letter To The Editor

Honor System Hit

To the Editor:

We are witnessing a tragicomic competition between the Textile Council and the College Honor Board for the right, in effect, to cram honor down the throats of the students. An equally dismal event was reported on December 3 by *The Technician*. Chairman of the Honor Board, John Cameron, commented, "Why do we make it mandatory for every entering student to make such a pledge [of honor]? A logical answer follows: We feel that each potential college student should, due to his previous training and guidance or simply due to his own personal integrity, want and be proud to sign his name to such a binding document. And if he isn't, we don't need him!"

I see the above statement as very illogical. Further, I am not proud to see myself or my friends coerced into signing a pledge. Finally, those who refuse to sign are the very people we need at the College.

I am upset to see that, while Mr. Cameron might have had a dim notion ("training and guidance") of what is involved in instilling honor in a person, he and the parties to the present dispute have not thought the matter through thoroughly enough... or perhaps wisdom does not come except with age and experience.

We have before us several questions: What is honor? What should be the rules for social behavior? What is the most effective method for putting one's convictions across to the students?

Our "codes of honor" are not really definitions of the word, "honor," but rather rules for social behavior. Honor, itself, is a necessary quality of men in a society based on mutual trust. An honorable man is a trustworthy man. This is the substance of honor. Honorable men live up to certain rules for social behavior. In this trusting society, it may be efficient, but not necessary, that the rules of conduct be similar for all members. Each member could make

up his own set of rules. It is necessary, however, that the others in the society know what are the rules by which each man agrees to abide.

The rules of behavior that a man devises for himself are based on his ability to foresee what may be the ultimate consequences of his actions. The foresight grows with his powers to reason and his understanding of the intricate relationships in society. With society ever-changing, as history and the social sciences seem to show; rules of behavior, or what we loosely call our ethics, our sense of honor, and so on, change with place and time. This makes the subject a suitable candidate for debate; it cannot be statically defined in some "code".

No law, I submit, made this man moral or honorable. It could not reach into the most private moments of his life the way his conscience (some call it an "internal policeman") could. Education was the force in helping him to reason better, to understand intricate relationships, and to foresee.

We can expect our college students, able to think, to do more than merely conform under a few conditions to some laws. We can expect his honor to grow through education by public, voluntary affirmations of acknowledged wise men who are able to sum up long experience lucidly; to grow through education by example; to grow through participation in the enterprises of the community; to grow through education by patient people who are willing to substitute pity for anger, and responsibility to explain for vindictiveness or demand.

We shall know that we are succeeding when students voluntarily draw up and promulgate codes of honor of their own; when we see the above kinds of education going on commonly; when we ourselves understand that suspending or otherwise barbarously punishing a student robs us of more than it robs him.

John Graham

Erdahl Philosophy Gives Union Idea

By Billie Darden

Editor's Note: "Gerald Erdahl, the past director of the State College Union, was one of the major and most influential Student Union directors in the nation. His philosophy of College Unions has been used as a guide for College Unions throughout the United States. Presently the College Union is considering a major reorganization, and we are printing Erdahl's thoughts on College Unions because we feel that a thorough study of his ideas are needed as a basis for the reorganization."

Erdahl's Philosophy

Erdahl said that the a Union is made up of three main parts: the Union Board, the committee within the Board, and the individual within the committee.

The first requirement of the committee is that it "serve a live social, cultural, or recreational need," according to Erdahl. The committee must then design a program for the whole student body and campus community, while making plans for the wise spending of money procured from this group.

Also assigned to the Union is the task of creating fun and fellowship for the individual and of giving him a feeling of belonging.

Developing leadership is another concern of the Union in which the committee is useful. While committees can discourage professional joiners, it can also develop student leaders from less integrated or less secure students.

The individual on the committee is on the committee not just for his presence at the meetings but also for his opinions on issues involved. He is also needed for his work between meetings according to Erdahl.

To hold the committee together, Erdahl advises weekly meetings and closely spaced events to add purpose to the committee's work.

"The advisor is a necessary blessing to the College Union committee system," Erdahl states. The advisor should be accepted as an equal by the committee. His role should not be a dominating one, but should stimulate the students. "The advisor who will pitch in and do some work on a project will find himself better integrated into the group."

One of Erdahl's pet peeves was "Fascism sold under a democratic label... a Board of Directors totally elected by the student body who... forces some preconceived notion through the numerous committee channels in blanket form."

Design Prof. Says Sculpture Is Symbolic

By Pete Warner

Sculpture, says Grant D. Joslin, instructor of sculpture for the School of Design and in his second year with the School, is a symbolic activity.

Modern sculpture, he said is suggestive of modern processes, is reflective of aspects of using materials, and can produce images of feeling and of fancy. At the present time Joslin's sculpture class, comprised of fourth and fifth year design students, is working in bronze. Using a process called "lost wax bronze casting," the sculpture is first produced in wax. A mold of plaster and clay is then made using the wax sculpture. The wax is then removed by melting and replaced by molten bronze. When the mold is removed, it reveals the original wax form in bronze.

Joslin, who is working on several sculptures himself, encourages his students to approach sculpture in fresh, new ways. However, he says that it is also very important for the student to be aware of what has been done in sculpture during this century and to see and familiarize himself with it as much as possible.

Wolfpack Squeezes By Tough Terp Tankers

By Martin White

The magic quartet of Harold Senter, Smokey Ellis, Bill McGinty, and Ed Spencer took first place in the 400 yard freestyle relay to give the State swimmers a 49-46 victory over Maryland at Carmichael Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Their time of 3:18.8 was good enough to set a new ACC record. The old record of 3:19.2 was set by the Carolina swimmers in their victory over the same Maryland team Friday night.

In this final event, lead-off man Senter ended even with his Maryland opponent, Ellis and McGinty were able to gain 6 feet on their men. Ending the thrilling event, anchor man Spencer held on to this slim lead to "bring home the bacon," and undisputed leadership in the conference.

The victory over Maryland gave the Pack an 11-0 record for the season, its first undefeated season since 1955. Seven of the victories were over ACC competitors. A Maryland victory in Saturday's meet would have thrown the first place position into a three way tie between State, Carolina, and Maryland. Instead, the Conference standings ended in the one, two, three order stated above.

The meet with Maryland was a repetition of last week's Carolina meet in that the Wolfpack needed a victory in the last event, the 400 yard freestyle, to come from behind and defeat its opponent.

Pete Fogarasy, State's All-American swimmer, won the 200 yard breaststroke just prior to the final event to give the Pack its opportunity for the meet victory. Fogarasy, swimming for the last time in regular season events, has not lost a single

breaststroke event in his four years of ACC dual meet competition.

In the big upset of the afternoon, State All-American Ed Spencer was defeated by Donald Dunphy of Maryland in the 200 yard butterfly event. Spencer, however, had been out of competition since the Carolina meet because of flu.

After the first three events, the Pack had the lead on a team victory in the 400 yard medley relay and Smokey Ellis' first place in the 50 yard freestyle. Maryland then went ahead with victories in the next three events. State regained the lead in the next two events on victories by McGinty and Paoletti; Maryland, however, took first and second places in the 500 yard freestyle to regain the lead going into the two final events.

Commenting on the victory, Coach Casey said, "I am delighted with the win, and I hope we make a good showing in the tournament. Due to the fact that each team will be able to enter four men in each event, we will have greater difficulty than Carolina and Maryland in getting points in runner-up positions."

The keen competition between the top three teams sets the stage for an exciting three days in the ACC Tournament beginning March 7 at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Results:

- 400-yd. medley relay—(S) Paoletti, Fogarasy, Spencer, Senter
- 200-yd. freestyle—Maryland
- 50-yd. freestyle—(S) Ellis
- 200-yd. ind. medley—Maryland
- 3 meter diving—Maryland
- 200-yd. butterfly—Maryland
- 100-yd. freestyle—(S) McGinty
- 200-yd. backstroke—(S) Paoletti
- 500-yd. freestyle—Maryland
- 200-yd. breaststroke—(S) Fogarasy
- 400-yd. freestyle relay—(S) Senter, Ellis, McGinty, Spencer

State Rallies To Defeat VMI 88-72

By Martin White

The Wolfpack broke a three game home losing streak Saturday night by defeating the Keydets of VMI, 88-72. After trailing for most of the first half, the Pack rallied to even the score at intermission, 32-32.

State's second half effort kept the drive alive as it scored the first 10 points of the period. The rally, which started in the first half, netted the Pack 41 points while holding the scrapping Keydets to 21 tallies. State protected its 10 point lead and added 6 to it before the end of the game.

Larry Lakins and Jim Whitfield combined under both backboards to score 29 points and snare 29 rebounds in one of their finest efforts of the sea-

son. Ken Rohloff led State's floor attack with 22 points. The sheer force and drive of the Wolfpack rally proved to be too much for the VMI team to overcome.

The Keydets were without the services of their 6-7 center Bobby Watson and built their attack around 6-3 Bill Blair who netted 32 points for the visitors to lead both teams for the night.

The Wolfpack hit on 38 of 67 attempts from the floor for 56.7 per cent while holding VMI to 31 of 79 tries for 39.2 per cent. The Pack also led in rebounding, 56-35.

In winning their last regular season game, State ended the year with a 9-10 record, 5-9 in ACC competition. The Wolfpack ended in a tie for fourth place with Clemson in the final ACC standings and will meet the Tigers in the first round of the forthcoming ACC Tournament.

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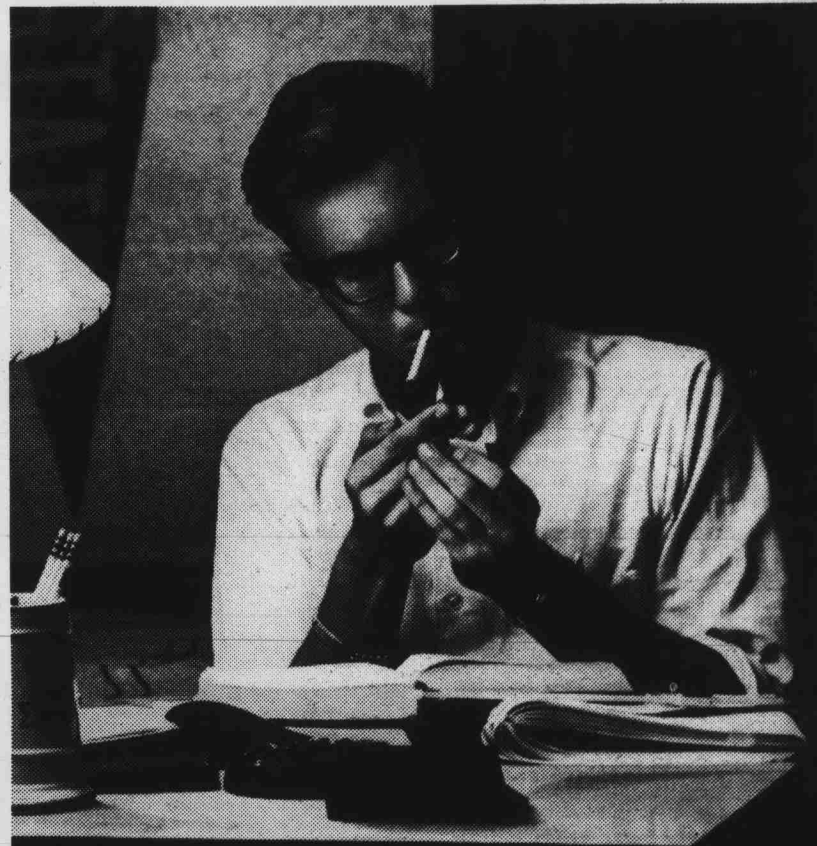


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Design Dean Describes SA Architecture

By Pete Warner

Modern design in South America has gained a much wider acceptance than it has in the United States.

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design, after a recent trip of five and one-half months in the lands of the southern hemisphere, says that the co-operative efforts of architects, engineers, sculpturers, gardeners, and other specialists have produced some of the most progressive and beautiful work of the modern era.

Traveling major distances by jet aircraft (Dean Kamphoefner noted that all flights departed and arrived as scheduled—except his departure from Miami, Florida which was delayed one hour.) Dean Kamphoefner and his wife visited eight countries which included Jamaica, Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Peru, Panama, and Mexico.

In an interview at the School of Design by *The Technician* Dean Kamphoefner said that he was especially impressed by the auditoriums in the University of Caracas. Architect Carlos Villanueva worked with sound specialist Robert Newman of MIT and sculpturer Alexander Calder to produce an interesting solution to the complex acoustical problems which have always baffled auditorium designers. While the trial and error method has been the only one to prove entirely successful in the past (and a costly one), the solution was accomplished scientifically in this instance by

suspending a series of irregular sculptural baffles from the ceiling.

Uruguay, which the Dean said is the most democratic country in South America, offers a great deal of architectural interest. Modern insights and attitudes have reached expression in a number of projects in Montevideo, a beautiful city, the Dean said. One instance was the development of their beach property. Several years ago the government condemned all property along the beach, cleared it, and leaving a wide beach area, built a road twenty to twenty-five miles in length along the shore. This beach area is now open to all people of all races, creeds, colors, and economic status. The Dean added that Uruguay offers a free education to all its citizens through the graduate universities.

Dean Kamphoefner said that in Brazil, the newly completed capital of Brasilia, there was some exciting architecture, but, unfortunately, some cruel poverty as well. The Dean noted in particular the new Capital Building and the Presidential Palace as outstanding architectural achievements. But in a city where the architects who planned the city said there would be no slums, the unanticipated influx of large numbers of unskilled people has created a real problem, and a large portion of the city has become crowded with ugly makeshift shacks, he said.

Dean Kamphoefner said that

he was amazed at the amount of development which has taken place in Mexico City since his last visit in 1948. The artist, he said, was highly recognized in the development of the huge campus for the new University of Mexico which accommodates

70,000 students.

However, while impressed with the open-mindedness and progressiveness of architectural work in most of the South American cities, the Dean indicated that some old problems still persist. The suburban

sprawl, as exists in our own cities, has created headaches for South American planners as well. Slums, and the problems of public housing have been handled with partial success in some instances, but on the whole still remain a big problem.

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