

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, April 13, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

Failures Foretold

Flunk Slips Sent To Warn Slipping Students

By Dwight Minkler

Exactly 1,809 State students received one or more "academic difficulty reports" this mid-semester, better known as "flunk slips."

Dr. Lyle Rogers, director of student counseling, said 1,275 received one report; 411, two reports; 108, three reports; 12, four reports; and 3, five reports.

Of the freshmen, 735 received reports; 435 sophomores got reports; 348 juniors, 204 seniors, 12 professionals, 3 graduates, and 72 special and unclassified students were also warned of their standing.

Dr. Rogers emphasized that a flunk slip doesn't necessarily mean that the student is failing the particular subject. Many professors send out reports even if the student has only a D. Academic difficulty reports are more of a warning than anything else, Dr. Rogers explained.

Precisely 2562 students got flunk slips in the mid-fall semester. The difference in mid-fall reports and mid-spring reports is normal, Dr. Rogers revealed.

Dropouts

Dropouts this semester took an even keel, totaling 121, as compared with 139 for the spring semester of last year.

Dropouts, withdrawals from school since spring registration, claimed 25 freshmen, 33 sophomores, 23 juniors, 9 seniors, 14 graduates, and 17 unclassified and special students, said Dr. Rogers.

"Some additional withdrawals will occur during the remainder of the semester, although they tend to be rather few after the deadline for withdrawal without failures, which was April 6. Illness and other compelling reasons may justify withdrawal without penalty after the deadline," Dr. Rogers continued.

"Fall semester withdrawals tend to run considerably higher, roughly, twice the number of spring semester withdrawals. Fall semester 1963 withdrawals totaled 288.

"Reasons for withdrawals are not easily classified. The most common reason is low grades, which account for about 40 percent, with an additional 15 or 20 percent in a related category: change of educational plans. Illness is usually next in rank, along with miscellaneous personal reasons, followed by financial problems.

"A considerable number of

students who withdraw during the semester plan to return soon and apparently do. About 40 percent of those who withdrew during the fall semester of 1963 returned for the current spring semester.

"The loss of students who withdraw during the semester is only a part of the total student loss, most of which occurs between semesters and between school years when many students simply do not return," Dr. Rogers emphasized.

By Ernie McCrary

The officers of the State Alumni Club from Wake County met this weekend to evaluate the results of a poll of the State faculty regarding the university's name.

They aren't saying much about what they found out, though.

In a statement to *The Technician*, Alumni Club President James Brooks said, "The re-

sponse to the letter mailed to the teaching faculty at North Carolina State by the officers of the Wake County Alumni Club has been much greater than expected and the information has been given to the president of the State Alumni Association."

The letter sent to the faculty members asked them what they think of the name "North Carolina State University." This is the name supported by the

Alumni Association before the compromise name which now exists was decided on.

Brooks would not state whether the answers were more generally for or against the NCSU name, but did express appreciation to the faculty for the replies.

He also would not say how many answering cards were received, indicating this information would probably come from the Alumni Association at a

later date, rather than the Wake County Alumni Club.

Brooks said information from cards received in the future will also be turned over to the Association.

"We're turning our information over to them and they can do what they think best with it," he said. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will probably meet in the near future to discuss possible action.

Wake Alumni Club Meets To Discuss Poll Results

National Student Association Week

Editor's Note: The week of April 13 through April 17 is National Student Association Week here.

In order for students to learn more about NSA, a booth will be manned by newly-elected NSA delegates between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The following is background information on the history of the organization.

On August 18, 1946, 300 students from 31 countries met in Prague, Czechoslovakia, at the invitation of the Czech and British national unions of students.

The American delegation to this assembly, impressed by the work being done by these na-

tional unions, decided to call a conference of American students to sound out campus opinion on the possibility of forming such a national student organization in this country.

The formation of a national union of students was discussed in December of 1946 at a three-day conclave held at the University of Chicago. Attending the convention were 700 official delegates from 294 schools and 16 national student organizations and youth groups. The delegates elected the National Continuations Committee to handle all the arrangements for a constitutional convention, including the drafting of a proposed constitution.

The Constitutional Convention of the USNSA was held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1947. Here some 750 delegates representing 1,389,000 students in 356 colleges wrote the USNSA Constitution and planned the program for the first year of operation. Membership in the USNSA was limited to the officially constituted student governments of accredited colleges.

During the 17 years since the

Constitutional Convention, USNSA has developed a program of education and service to the American student community. Because the association so closely identified itself with student government, much of its efforts were directed toward student government.

Regional and campus meetings, highlighted by the annual National Student Congress, are the major means used to carry out this program.

Class Rings

Students who have ordered class rings may pick them up Wednesday or Thursday.

Rings may be claimed in the Freshman Book Room of the Student Supply Store from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must have exact change or check for the exact amount indicated on the order form in order to receive their rings.

Additional ring orders will be taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Friday in the Union.

Four Teams Tie In Stuffing Contest; Becton's "Winners" Win Car Drawing

By Cora Kemp

The *Technician's* "Stuff-A-Car" Contest finally ended in a four-way tie with the car going to Jim Davidson, head of a team from Becton Dormitory, "The Winners."

At the end of second phase of the stuffing Thursday night, four teams had tied for first place. Each group had stuffed 30 students in the car. The groups were from Alexander-Turlington Dorms, and Sigma Kappa sorority, Bragaw-Bagwell Dorms, and "The Winners."

Each team and their captain received free tickets to the Ford CARavan of Music which was held Friday night.

The car, a 1954 Ford, which was used as the stuffing car, was given away by Sanders Motor Company Friday night at the concert. Each captain had been given a ticket stub. Young

Miss "Stag" Sanders drew the winning stub which belonged to Davidson. "Stag" is the daughter of Bill Sanders, an official of the company.

Davidson said Sunday he is having the car's title put in his name, but he isn't sure yet what he will do with it.

The four teams are now eligible to win \$100 which will be awarded by the Gilbert Market-

ing Company, producers of the Ford CARavan of Music. The company decided last week to adopt *The Technician's* contest as a gimmick to promote the music show. The company will sponsor the contest at the five remaining campuses on its tour. One hundred dollars will be awarded to the group from the six campuses that stuffs the most students into a car.

AGR Alumnus Questions Future Of Fraternities

By John Arnold

"Fraternities are doomed unless they change," said Dr. George Hyatt, Director of Extension at State, at the annual Alpha Gamma Rho Founder's Day Banquet here Saturday.

The talk which was delivered to a group of about 120 AGR's and their dates at the College Inn Motel Restaurant, was on improving the public image of fraternities.

"Education is becoming increasingly difficult and requires more of the individual's time, yet fraternities as a whole have changed little and are as socially oriented as they used to be," added the AGR alumnus.

Dr. Hyatt also stated that he felt that the public expected more of fraternity men than dormitory men because the fra-

ternities represented a select campus group and are in the public eye more.

"Did you know that fraternities have recently been banned in the entire University of California System?" asked Dr. Hyatt. "The same thing is likely to happen here unless fraternities become more academically oriented and support administration policy such as keeping off the grass."

In closing Dr. Hyatt said that he felt that good fraternities were definitely an asset to any college system and he feels that they have a great future if they wake up to several facts.

Nebraska Chancellor To Make Commencement Address

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, will deliver the commencement address to the Class of 1964 Friday morning, May 29.

Dr. Hardin has been the chancellor at Nebraska for the past ten years, a period during which that institution has experienced its most rapid growth.

Dr. Hardin went to Nebraska from Michigan State, where he was dean of the agriculture school and director of the experiment station.

In 1960 he served as president of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges, and in 1961 as chairman of that group's execu-

tive committee.

Hardin is a native of Indiana and received all three of his degrees from Purdue University.

Sanford To Speak At Joint Banquet

Governor Terry Sanford will be the guest speaker for the first joint Student Activities Banquet May 12.

Students from Student Government, the Interdormitory Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and the Publications Board are invited to the banquet.



Jim Davidson received the keys for his car after "Stag" Sanders (right) drew the lucky stub for him. (Photo by McCallister)

Gottlieb To Speak At Psychology Lectures

The Department of Psychology will present a series of lectures by Dr. Gilbert Gottlieb, research scientist in the Department of Mental Health and adjunct assistant professor of psychology here.

The lectures will center around theoretical questions, both organic and behavioral. Dr. Gottlieb's lectures will include

a historical introduction, an analysis of the main controversies, descriptions of important experiments and a tentative statement of the current status of developmental theory.

The series of lectures, which will be held in Room 210 Harrellson Hall, will be conducted at 4:10 p.m. on the following days: April 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29.

- Campus Crier -

The Elections Committee wants anyone with suggestions concerning rules or procedures of elections to write them out and put them in the Elections Committee box in the SG office in the Union before Thursday.

Byron Smith, 122 Bagwell, TE 4-9219, offers a \$10 reward for the return of or information leading to the return of a brown 15 per cent camel hair sweater, size 44, lost about one week before Easter. (See CAMPUS CRIER, page 4)

NSA Could Be Valuable

National Student Association week is now going into effect.

If nothing else, the week provides the student with the opportunity to become acquainted with NSA.

Students should use this week to do this, for the National Student Association has the potential to become a very important organization on campus.

As it stands now, the association is a valuable source of information about other campuses. This information is available to any organization on campus which desires to know about ideas which have been put into effect on other campuses. If a club wanted to know about the feasibility of adopting a method of organization or a program which it knows has been adopted on other campuses, it could obtain this information through the local NSA co-ordinator.

Actually there has been no mass influx of clubs utilizing this service. Yet, there would appear to be a name for this sort of information.

One suggestion which has been made by this paper would be that NSA act as liaison between this school and all other colleges and universities for meetings with a common purpose. A significant example would be the meeting between student opponents of the speaker ban law which occurred last fall. This could have been properly handled by the National Student Association.

—GB

Little Interest In A Good Thing

Poor attendance was an understatement at the organizational meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club last Friday night, only two people showed up.

It was a far cry from the meeting of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Board of Directors in which every candidate of the three interviewed for the position of chairman of the International Committee expressed interest and support for the concept.

And the concept is good. The Cosmopolitan Club has been outlined as an organization enabling the international students who do not have the numbers to form their own club, to join forces and create the same social atmosphere the five larger international clubs on campus now have: in the Arab Association, the Hellenic Club, the Chinese Club, the Indian Club, and the Latin Club.

The Cosmopolitan Club would also be open to members of these clubs and to any interested students. This would enlarge the purpose of the club and orient it toward international fellowship.

We have often heard the complaint from international students that there is little true international fellowship on this campus. Although the citizens of Raleigh and the faculty are, as a whole, interested in the international students, we have often heard the complaint voiced that the American students show very little, if any interest in communicating with the average foreign student, particularly during his crucial first few weeks here.

This time is crucial. The international student is usually struggling with a new language, and at the same time trying to adjust to life at a university and the customs of a strange country. A pat on the back and a little fellowship would be more than welcome during this period.

There is no reason why the Cosmopolitan Club cannot provide this fellowship and continue to provide it during the year. We would urge the students who have voiced complaints to us about the plight of the international students to be at the next organizational meeting and give this club the support it deserves.

—GB

The Technician

Monday, April 13, 1964

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I'M A FRAT MAJOR!



A Review

Audience Likes Show

By Cora Kemp

Music and entertainment galore were on tap Friday night for about 1,500 people who attended the Ford Caravan of Music's "Folk and Jazz Whing Ding" at the Coliseum.

The Moonshiners led the show off with a series of folk favorites. The group freshened up some "oldies but goodies" from the vast world of folk songs to bring from the audience fits of laughter and applause.

Ron Eliran, a young comedian-singer from Israel, was probably the audience's favorite. His wit, all in a highly satirical vein, combined with his guitar playing, was well received.

The Rooftop Singers, consisting of two men and a young woman, did not quite live up to most of the audience's expectations. Their greatest drawback was a lack of showmanship and personality, although several individual numbers, particularly "Walk Right In," went over tremendously.

Winding up the "Whing Ding" was the show's greatest attraction, Herbie Mann and his Afro-Cuban 5. The group, however, was not as well received as the others, although it was clearly the best on the agenda. The clash of folk singing and jazz was probably more than most teenagers could take in a one-night stand, particularly when the jazz was some of the best in the country.



RON ELIRAN

"Belles" Will Chime

The St. Mary's Glee Club and the "Cold Cuts" will be singing, zinging and ringing it out in the Union Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Free of charge to State students, the evening's entertainment includes classical, folk, and pop music. The Glee Club will

start the concert, singing classical and folk songs; the "Cold Cuts" will end it with their rendition of pop tunes.

The Union Performing Arts Committee is sponsoring this program.



Sing a song of sixpence, a bottle full of rye,
Only twenty Cold Cuts, enough to make one sigh.

The 'Whing-Dingers'



THE ROOFTOP SINGERS



THE MOONSHINERS



HERBIE MANN

STEAM PIPES

By Phil Gietzen

Students of N. C. State have more entries and fewer awards in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Art Competition than any of the other schools represented. Only two of the forty State students who entered won awards.

The exhibition of accepted work opened Sunday in the gallery of the Union. Mrs. Adelyn Breeskin, director of the Washington Museum of Modern Art, selected 98 pieces of work from the group of 177 pieces submitted to hang in the exhibit. Seventeen of these pieces received cash awards.

In judging the work submitted, Mrs. Breeskin said that she was "... looking for the promising qualities of development as shown by the young artist."

Whatever those promising qualities are let us hope that they develop soon and significantly. Most of the work hung shows a definite lack of ability. Some of the work, especially in oils, is just plain bad. Monkeys know more about color and its application than some of the exhibitors. The majority of the oil painting is not only cliché but poorly executed and clumsy.

As for the sculpture, it is for the most part a collection of chipped rocks, poorly welded metal junk and just plain garbage (out of the can rather than in it). Woolworth's has a better selection of house and garden decorations.

The drawings and the prints, however, show some promising qualities. Barbara Lewis, Ray Oxendine, and Louis Jones of East Carolina College, Paul Barbee of North Carolina College, and Peter Wilday of State show definite control of their mediums.

Elizabeth Dellinger of Peace and W. H. Jackson of Davidson show some ability in the execution of three larger works. But as a whole it looks as though Mrs. Breeskin picked the best of the bad. Guests of the exhibition seemed bewildered and uncertain; some expressing disgust, others resignation toward the exhibit.

Regardless of the pieces selected for the exhibition, students and members of the Union Gallery Committee deserve a great deal of praise for bringing work from North Carolina's colleges and universities to Raleigh. They know what they are doing even if nobody else does. And what they are doing is a worth while endeavor.

Technician Sports

PKT, Bragaw No. 1 Are Intramural Leaders

Phi Kappa Tau took first place in basketball and second place in handball and swimming to overtake Sigma Phi Epsilon and lead in the fraternity intramural point race.

The Sig Eps were only able to take one second place and one third position which dropped them 53 points back in second position in the overall race. The second place was in table tennis and the third was in handball. The four winter sports and their champions are: basketball, Phi

Kappa Tau; swimming, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; table tennis, Delta Sigma Phi; and handball, Sigma Alpha Mu.

The best that Bragaw North #1 could do in the winter sports was a second place in handball. This was good enough to give the team the lead in the dormitory point race. Alexander took first in table tennis, but is 13.5 points behind Bragaw North #1.

Bragaw North #2 won first in handball, Tucker #2 won the swimming meet, and Turlington captured the basketball crown.

Fraternity League

Phi Kappa Tau	929
Sigma Phi Epsilon	876
Theta Chi	733
Pi Kappa Phi	688.5
Pi Kappa Alpha	626.5
Sigma Nu	623.5
Kappa Alpha	618
Delta Sigma Phi	565
Tau Kappa Epsilon	544
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	539
Sigma Chi	539
Lambda Chi Alpha	531
Sigma Pi	526
Sigma Alpha Mu	524
Kappa Sigma	522.5
Farm House	491
Alpha Gamma Rho	466

Dormitory League

Bragaw North #1	822
Alexander	808.5
Turlington	779
Owen #2	689.5
Bragaw North #2	674
Bragaw South #2	628.5
Tucker #1	599.5
Watauga	573
Becton	565
Tucker #2	531
Bagwell	524
Owen #1	523
Berry	506
Bragaw South #1	493
Welch-Gold-Fourth	464
Syme	396

Softball Resumes As The Rain Ends

After rain had caused 80 cancellations in intramural competition in three days, the sun finally came out Thursday to allow the fraternity league to resume softball activity.

Sixteen teams took the field and scored a total of 216 runs, almost 14 runs per team. Forty-five runs were tallied in the Farm House-Alpha Gamma Rho contest with the farm boys finally winning 20-25. Farm House took a 10-1 lead in the first frame, but fell behind, 17-12, after a 15 run AGR attack in the third inning. FH rallied for eight runs in the last frame to win the contest. Martin and Killough homered for FH while Krumanocker, Skipper, May, and Mundy had round trippers for AGR.

Sigma Chi, trailing 18-17 going into the last of the seventh inning scored twice to defeat Lambda Chi Alpha, 19-18. The lead changed hands four times in the game before the last inning Sigma Chi rally. Thompson homered twice for the winners while Dillinger, Roberts, and Williams each had one. Stampley and Paoletti hit one for LCA.

In another close contest, Pi Kappa Alpha edged Sigma Alpha Mu, 15-14. The Pikas trailed 13-14 in the last frame, but rallied for two runs and the victory in the home half of the inning. SAM took the lead in the third inning with an 11 run attack for a 13-10 margin. Kelly of PKA and Mann of SAM had home runs.

Another one-run victory was marked up by Delta Sigma Phi in their game with Sigma Nu. The Delta Sigs stopped a Sigma Nu rally in the last inning to take a 10-9 win. The Sigma Nu's were behind 10-6 going into the final frame, but scored three times before the third out with the tying run on second base. James of Sigma Nu and Bare of Delta Sig had home runs.

Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon both won games called after getting 13 run leads in four innings. Theta Chi scored seven times in the first and led all the way for a 20-3 victory. Sigma Phi Epsilon also tallied seven times in the first inning on their way to an 18-5 win. Turco of Theta Chi and Monday, Clark, and Stuart of SPE had home runs.

Spring Golf Tournament Continues After Rain

It has been announced by the intramural office that the qualifying round of the NCS Spring Golf Tournament will last through Friday, April 17. This is being done because of the bad weather last week which kept many would-be participants away from the course.

To date, only 35 people have entered the contest and finished the qualifying round. The intramural office would like to have about twice this many to enter the tournament.

Following the end of the qual-

ifying round, the pairings in the different flights for the remainder of the tournament will be made. Participants should call the intramural office Monday, April 20, for these pairings. At present, the qualifying scores range from 75 to 109. Jack Stewart leads with 75, following by Art Hoch and Jim Billings with 78, C. W. Hart has 79.

All golfers interested in participating in the "Big Four" Sports Day event have to qualify in this tournament to be eligible for the State golf team.

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Intramural Notices

There will be an athletic directors meeting for all dormitory and fraternity athletic directors Tuesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the intramural office. This will be the last meeting of the year.

The intramural handball and squash tournaments have been delayed because of several participants not showing up for scheduled matches. The tournament will continue on schedule due to the dropping of several players, should players miss matches they will be forfeited.

Athletic Directors needed—anyone interested in interview-

ing for the position of dormitory athletic director is asked to contact Art Hoch at the intramural office.

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Campus Crier

(Continued from page 1)
Students For Gavin will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. All interested students, regardless of party affiliation, may attend this meeting.

Sophomores interested in becoming members of Thirty and Three may pick up applications in 204 Peele before Thursday.

A near-sighted pair of black rimmed glasses were found in Harrelson. Loser may go to Harrelson 360.

Paul Bright, 17 Syme, TE 2-9421, lost a ring and watch in the Syme basement. He offers a reward.

Herman Lenins, 329 Owen, TE 4-9800, lost a red calculus book on the south-west end of the Gym locker room on Thursday, April 2.

Fred Gaither, 787-4253, offers a reward for his watch, lost between Polk and the Union parking lot.

Robert Roberts, 16 Syme, lost a London Fog rain coat.

David Hauser, 206 Tucker, TE 2-9387, offers a reward for a brief case (and contents), lost in the Tucker snack shop area.

The Forestry Club meets tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore.

Forestry students may see J. A. Leatherland, 225 Syme, for tickets to the Rolles and Loggers' Brawl on Saturday, April 18.

The Statesmates meet today at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

All interested may attend the Fourdrinier Society meeting at 7 p.m. today in Robertson Laboratory, on the northeast corner of Dan Allen Drive and Western Boulevard. Topic: "Non-Woven Fabrics."

The Graduate Dames meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Mr. L. R. Herman will review interested students in the EIT review in electricity at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 11 Riddick.

The president of the Chinese Club has cancelled the Chinese International Evening, which was scheduled for April 19.

The Ag Ed Club bar-b-cue picnic and ballgame is from 3 to 6 p.m. this Thursday in Pullen Park. The game is from 3 to 5:30 p.m., with eats at 5:30.

The Christian Science Organization meets Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the E. S. King chapel. Those interested may attend.

ASME meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton. Elections will be held.

ASCE meets tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 216 Mann. James Roche will speak on "Pressure-treated Wood for Engineered Construction."

The Agronomy Club meets tomorrow at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

The State 4-H Club office needs conservation instructors for June 3 to August 22 for the 4-H summer camp program. Further information and applications are available in 208 Ricks. Deadline for applications is Thursday.

Young Presidents Panel Tells Success Secret

Want to learn how to make a million dollars? State students and faculty members will have the opportunity to meet with five persons who have done this Wednesday and enter into "open discussion" with them.

A five-member panel of the Young President's Organization will discuss the concept of free enterprise and related subjects Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Nelson Textile Auditorium. The Young President's Organization is composed of younger-than-forty businessmen who became presidents of their respective organizations and had annual sales of a million dollars or more.

The panel will consist of John Shallcross of Selma; John Harbert III, Birmingham, Ala.; James Kelly, Raleigh; Beverly Howard, Charleston, S. C., and John Redding, Asheboro.

The program is scheduled for approximately two hours in length, according to releases, and is designed so that participation by the student body at any time during the two hours will be pertinent.

John Shallcross is president of Shallcross Manufacturing Company, makers of precision electrical products.

John M. Harbart III is president of Harbart Construction Company. The company builds roads, dams, bridges, airports, and other heavy construction projects.

James Kelly is the president of Aeroglide Corporation of Raleigh, makers of farm machinery

Violators Meet

The Student Government Rules Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the SG office. Those people who are up for elections violations will appear before the committee at this time.

and metal and machine fabricators. John F. Redding became president of Pinehurst Textiles, Inc. at the time of its founding in 1946.

Beverly E. (Bevo) Howard is a director of the American Investors Corporation and the American Investment Life Insurance Company of Nashville, Tennessee, and became president of Hawthorne Aviation in 1936 at the age of 21.

Few Attend Meeting Of Cosmopolitans

Friday night was not a very good night to be cosmopolitan. At least that is what Mrs. Brita Tate organizer of The Cosmopolitan Club thought when only Chinta Nirmel and his wife attended the first meeting.

The club, Mrs. Tate hopes, will be for all international students as well as for American students. Although there are now an Indian Association, a Chinese Club, a Hellenic Association, and Arab Club and a Latin Club there is no club which offers membership to all students from all countries in the interest of international exchange.

The new Cosmopolitan Club sponsored by the International Committee of the Union hopes to have members from all the existing clubs join the Cosmopolitan Club as well as being a member of a national club. It also hopes to have students from countries which have no campus organization join. This includes American students.

NCS Foundation Elects Officers For Coming Year

The North Carolina State Foundation, sponsors of the "Talent For Service" scholarships, has elected officers for the coming year.

T. B. Upchurch of Raeford was elected president to succeed C. W. Tilson of Durham. Tilson has served as president for the past twelve years.

J. M. Peden of Raleigh was elected vice-president and R. W. Shoffner, the director of foundations and development at State, was elected executive secretary. N. C. State Business Manager Dr. W. L. Turner was re-elected treasurer.

Three members of the Board of Directors were elected to four-year terms. They were Judge Rudolf I. Mintz of Wilmington, Wayne Corpening of Winston-Salem, and R. J. Barnes of Charlotte.

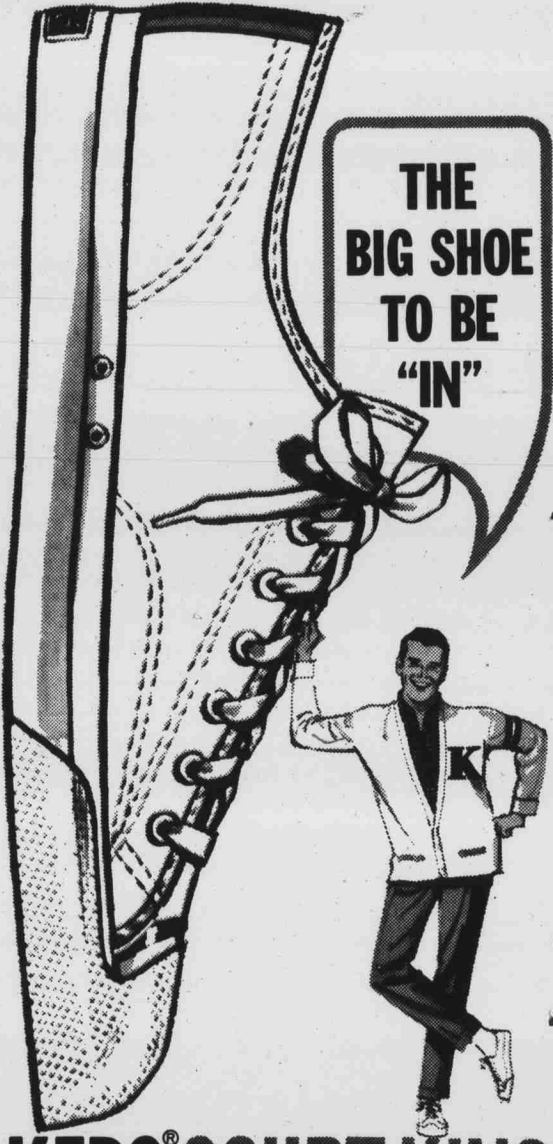
According to the Financial Aid Department, "Talent For Service" scholarships, established in 1954, aided 162 freshmen to attend State this year.



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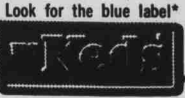
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