

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 34

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, December 7, 1964

Six Pages This Issue

Campus Chest Drive Scheduled For Today

The annual Campus Chest drive will begin today, and will continue through Saturday.

Solicitation for the campaign, which is the only one permitted on campus, will be conducted by student volunteers. Students who live on campus will be canvassed in the dorms, while those living in fraternity houses will be contacted there. Off-campus students will have an opportunity to contribute at such places as the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Receipts gathered during the campaign, which last year amounted to \$1,822, will be distributed to five agencies: World University Service, Student Emergency Fund, Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, Raleigh United Fund, and the American Friends Service Committee. Last year's recipients have been continued with the exception of Radio Free Europe, which has been replaced by the American Friends Service Committee. The percentage received by each agency has been worked out so that 50 per cent of the contributions stay within the community and 50 per cent go outside the community.

WUS

World University Service will receive 40 per cent of the total Campus Chest contribution and is thus the largest single recipient. WUS, organized in 1920, is a co-operative effort of 48 countries, the object being to carry out mutual assistance exclusively within the university community. Thus it provides an opportunity for direct student-to-student aid.

Many of the projects sponsored by WUS are of a basic nature such as providing meals for students in Greece and maintaining a TB sanatorium for students in Japan. The work done falls into four general categories: student health, food and lodging, educational facilities, and individual and emergency aid. In order to carry out its projects this year, WUS must raise \$1,000,000 in the United States.

EMERGENCY FUND

The second largest Campus Chest recipients are on campus: the Student Emergency Fund and the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, each receiving 20 per cent. The Student Emergency Fund provides \$50, thirty-day loans for students who have no other means of acquiring money. As it is repaid, the fund does not diminish, but the number of students needing to draw upon it is always greater than the amount of money available.

The Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund was established by the Chancellor in memory of his late wife, and it provides grants of \$100 to \$200 for deserving and capable international students. Here also the object is not to increase the amounts of the individual grants but rather increase the number available.



WUS scholarships were awarded to needy students in Korea in 1963. If the 1964 fund-raising of World University Service reaches its goal, \$1,400 will be allotted to Korea for scholarships.

Deacons Trounce State For Season's First Loss

State's Wolfpack, paced by an 18-point second half attack from Larry Lakins, broke down a 16-point lead by Wake Forest to only two points mid-way in the second half of a comeback game at Winston-Salem Saturday night.

The Pack's "come from behind" did not bring victory as the Deacons preserved their win with an 86-80 margin. But it took every effort of the Deacons to keep the lead that they had maintained throughout the game.

Wake started strong in the game, staying ahead by as much as double the State score in the early minutes of play. State's early mistakes at the free-throw line, rebounding, and in a zone defense allowed the hosts to build up a lead that threatened a runaway at any time. Wake increased its lead to 13 at intermission, 44-31.

Lakins opened the second with six consecutive State points to cut the lead to nine points at 46-37 as it appeared that a comeback was in the making. This rally proved to be a false alarm as Wake came back to take its largest lead of the game at 16 points, 54-38, after 5:19 of the half.

In the following six minutes and 41 seconds, State switched to a man-to-man defense and sparked by the play of Larry Worsley and Eddie Biedenbach, cut the Deacon lead to only two points at 63-61. Worsley con-

nected with 8:39 remaining to change the tempo of the game from that of a possible runaway to a dog-eat-dog fight for survival.

In the next six minutes, neither team could make much headway as Wake retained the lead by a mere four points. The Deacons then stretched their lead to eight points with only seconds remaining to ice the game.

ELS Presents First Speaker

The Engineering Lecture Series will present its first program tomorrow with a visiting professor from London speaking on "Idealized and Real Systems in Materials Science."

Dr. Charles B. Alcock, professor of Metallurgical Chemistry, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, is currently a faculty member in State's Department of Mineral Industries under a National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship. Dr. Alcock's primary interest in teaching and research is in the area of high temperature chemistry. Being interested also in atomic energy, he was a panel member at a conference of the International Atomic Energy Authority in Vienna in 1962.

Larry Lakins took individual scoring honors in the game with 27 points. Eddie Biedenbach came into the game as a replacement and tallied 16 points for the second highest State total. The Pack's second half

(See BASKETBALL, Page 4)

USNSA May Send Three Delegates To Yugoslavia

The Yugoslav Union of Students has invited the U. S. National Student Association to send a three-man delegation for a three-week tour of Yugoslavia January 5 to 24.

The delegates will visit local student governments, faculties, hostels and student clubs as it travels in Yugoslavia. Also included in the trip will be tours of factories, cultural institutions, and meetings with authorities in professional fields.

The State student body may send candidate applications for one of the positions available on the delegation. Norman Uphoff, NSA International Affairs vice president, will be heading the group.

The selection of the two student leaders to accompany him will be made December 15, and the deadline for applications is December 10.

Among the qualifications listed as being desired for an applicant are student government or NSA experience, language proficiency in German, French, Italian, Russian, or Serbo-Croatian, travel experience abroad, and the recommendation of the student body president. Before the applicants are considered, they are required to submit a brief statement (200 words or less) on "The Role of American Students in Their Society." Another (again, in 200 words or less), is to be submitted with the student's application on "The Role of Yugoslavia in World Politics."

NSA has stated that the delegation must "be very carefully selected," and that the delegates must have a thorough understanding of world politics and Marxist ideology. Further, the students need to be active in student life and articulate about American life and society, according to the NSA bulletin.

State Delegates Vote Against 'God' At NSA Convention

The regional National Student Association held in Durham Friday and Saturday ended in laughter and turmoil for N. C. State delegates as they opposed the adoption of the regional constitution citing "responsibilities to . . . God."

Members of the State delegation moved to amend the regional preamble of the constitution by the deletion of a phrase citing students' responsibilities "to God." The phrase was disputed by the group as "clearly being a flagrant violation of the rights of freedom of thought and intellectual pursuit."

Another State delegate classed the phrase as unnecessary and detrimental to "the freedom of academic conscience as stipulated in previous sections of the preamble."

Responses to the motion from other representatives called the amendment not desirable because "God is an ambiguous term these days, anyway," and "this is not the point of this meeting."

The motion was defeated by a vote of 17 to four. State's delegation was the only one to back the move. The delegation walked out of the conference as the amendment was defeated. Regional NSA chairman, State SG vice president Terry Lowder, was visibly disturbed by the delegates' actions.

The constitution passed without the State amendment.

The plenary session, held at the end of the conference on Duke University's East Campus, was to deal with the passage of a regional constitution and a mandate to regional officers to study ways to reduce bus travel rates for members within the region.

Among the topics touched upon was the growth and need for student tutorial activities on campuses in the Carolinas-Virginia Region.

Member schools attending the conference include N. C. State, UNCCH, UNCG, Wake Forest, Davidson, Queens College, Salem College, Charlotte College, and various others. There were no Duke representatives present, since the university recently dropped out of NSA.

Physics Dept. Problems Aired

By BOB HARRIS

An interview with the head of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics concerning recently published letters to *The Technician* indicates that the Physics Department situation is no different from that of previous years.

One of the letters stated that in the course series PY 205-208 instructors have been late to quizzes and that one instructor had not worked any textbook problems. Another letter complained that the instructors were inconsistent in explaining methods of solving problems.

Dean A. C. Menius agreed that the department needs some improvements, but added that there are always problems with a course as difficult as physics. "The department is now putting out its best effort," he said, but explained that the students should also put out an effort.

Some of the professors often have 150 students due to the overloaded enrollment, Menius remarked. He said the professors are doing better than ever, but they cannot look after each individual student.

He said further that problem sessions held in previous years are not now being held because students needing the help never attended. He suggested that students having problems contact their instructors.

The dean also suggested that students with legitimate complaints report them to the Physics Department or to him personally.

The department is now trying new techniques in teaching large classes, according to Menius. However, experiments conducted on large and small classes have indicated no grade difference, he said.



WKNC Back Again

WKNC, the campus radio station, will return to the air tonight after two months of internally airing out its own problems. The next 10 days will be crucial for the station, for the students, to a certain degree, will determine how long the station will continue to be on the air.

The 1964-65 WKNC budget, \$4,871 of which comes from student activity fees, is yet to be approved by the Board of Student Publications. The item, which totals \$6,371, will be under discussion by the board in January, after the station has had some time to redeem itself on the air.

When the station closed down October 7, Bill Powell, station manager, announced that it would be undergoing a number of changes. One of the biggest headaches the station faced was the fact that its equipment needed repairs and in some instances, new equipment was necessary. The other problem, and perhaps the major one, was with the staff. Conflicting views from a number of staff members and lack of a well-planned format had finally come to a breaking point.

As station manager, Bill Powell chose to close the station until the staff and equipment could be revamped rather than to continue in a state of disorder. Now he is ready to return to the air until December 16 with a tentative program schedule.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, depending upon one's point of view, the station is carried only to on-campus students, less than half the student body. When a survey was conducted last spring in an attempt to determine how often dormitory students listened to the station, only a few students admitted ever listening to the station. In view of this and in view of the fact that during the past several years, the station has closed, re-opened, and closed so frequently, WKNC has become a standard joke to many students.

Somehow the staffs have managed to come and go each year without really handing down anything worthwhile to the new crew. They appear to have been operating only for that year without banking any hopes for the future, nor any contributions. Perhaps they have not operated this way intentionally, but nevertheless, the station seems to lack that necessary constitution, namely, experience, that doesn't develop overnight.

But once again the station is ready to re-open, only this time, it is hoped that the students will react one way or the other and make their opinions known to the station.



CAFETERIA COMMITTEE OPEN FOR OPINIONS

To the Editor:

As a member of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, I would like to request that those students who spend part of their time on general criticism of the food service on this campus go to one of the student members of the committee with specific comments on what might make an improvement in the food service. By specific comments, I do not mean suggesting getting rid of Slater food service (unless the person making the complaint has something better to replace Slater with.) However, comments like, "The cake I got last Friday night was stale" or anything equally specific which can be corrected could be of assistance to the committee.

I would also like to let the student body know what the committee is doing at the present time. One subcommittee is working on getting the small dining rooms redecorated, with major regions of North Carolina as the theme. Names under consideration for the dining rooms in Leazar include Crescent Room, Sand Hills Room, Great Smokies Room, Blue Ridge Room, and (although not in keeping with the theme) Wolfpack Room. The committee would like to hear the ideas of any interested persons before the redecorating is done.

Another subcommittee is considering the subject of meal plans in general, and a low priced special similar to the forty cent special at Chapel Hill in particular. If there are any students who have strong opinions on this subject, the committee would like to hear from them.

The student members of the committee and their addresses are as follows:
George Robert Johnson, 108 A Bragaw; Shannon Douglas Lientz, 9 Becton; Clyde Alden Kaschub, 343 Tucker; and Bernard Lee Smith, 210-D Lee.

Any of these students will listen to any specific complaint about food service at any time, and carry them to the rest of the committee.

Doug Lientz

SENSIBLE NONSENSICAL KNOWLEDGE

To the Editor:

Re: "Contention," November 18, 1964.

I misquote: "I would not like very much to see people like Denis Duffy turned off, rather, turned on (e.g., enlightened)."

For the sake of me, Duffy, I can't see anything beyond your intentions other than superficiality, misguidance, and general lack of awareness in your very arbitrary condemnation of Fishburne's "Steampipes."

Your logic is sad, your conclusions are off base, and your thinking—at least as far as this goes—is degenerate if it's conscious. It seems that any innovation meets with immediate antipathy amongst those who are usually uninvolved, perfunctory, and lackadaisical in their own ways. Furthermore, this negative attitude is a manifestation of their own shortcomings and reeks of a narrow outlook. Lacking these qualities, this kind of person reacts to a segment of an idea he is particularly sensitive to and expands it beyond sensible proportions and condemns the whole thing. (I'll refrain from saying that wars have been started for similar reasons because that's not really pertinent here.)

Not that you're all that bad, Duffy, but don't you think that creative endeavor is kind of a nice thing even if, in your opinion, it's not ideal at the inception? Certainly not "idiotic." You stirred the cauldron but you didn't brew anything with your remarks. As you asked what the purpose of the column

SG and Me

By Bob Holmes

The recent National Student Association Regional Conference shed considerable light on the importance attributed to that organization by the various member schools in this region. There was wide variance in number of delegates and in active participation among the various schools in attendance.

The Consolidated University attended in force with delegations representing each of the three branches. However, the degree of participation by each of these delegations and their composition reflected each of the branches' involvement in NSA.

UNCCH sent the largest delegation. This was understandable due to UNCCH's total dedication to NSA. In addition to the regular delegates, Whiskey Hill sent Bob Spearman, SG president, and various members of the two political parties on that campus.

The State delegation was comparatively small, reflecting State's participation in NSA which is also minimal. While UNCCH SG president Spearman brought along a full contingent to explain the operation of NSA programs at Chapel Hill, State SG president John Atkins did not find time to participate in the convention.

The State delegation was thus left to its own devices as to its participation in the conclave. Feeling within the group ran the gamut of opinion on NSA with a sizeable portion of the delegation willing to accept some of the NSA programs such as the travel service but not to swallow the philosophies of that organization in their entirety.

In an effort to lend intellectual integrity to the conference, the State delegation attempted to amend the proposed regional constitution in line with the delegation's concept of the NSA role as a coordinating body for student problems.

However, majority rule prevailed in the convention and the State move to amend the constitution by deleting the phrase referring to students' responsibilities to God was defeated emphatically. Feeling their usefulness to the assembly hampered by such attitudes, the delegation promptly withdrew from the convention.

In addition to member schools, there were several non-member colleges and universities at the convention to "size up" NSA for possible affiliation. However, after considering the discussions led by national NSA representatives, several of these institutions expressed doubt as to whether they might join the organization. General disapproval was expressed among these groups on NSA's tendency to make policy for the students of the country. There seemed to be considerable feeling that NSA should confine itself to the role of a national coordinator of student activities and to providing administrative support for those student governments requesting aid in some specific area.

For the member schools, there was much to be gained from the convention along non-ideological lines. A great portion of the interest centered around NSA's discount travel service which enables students to visit Europe at reduced rates and, to some extent, in the United States as well. Lesser attention was given to the other program introduced, that of student insurance policies.

CONTENTION

was, I ask what is the purpose of your endeavor. You may feel that it is unnecessary to tell people to look around them and chance to do the unusual but then, I guess poetry and junk like that aren't really necessary things. But certainly you will admit it's not harmful and could be instrumental to other, better things? Beyond the classroom?

If not, and you are still interested, I would enjoy talking to you about it; MWF, 12-3 p.m., Brooks Hall, R106. I am not a member of *The Technician* staff.

Don Fucci

WORD DRUNK

To the Editor:

I have just read your "Steampipes" in the Wednesday issue *The Technician* dated the 18th of November, and it leaves me with a bad taste in my mouth, much like one gets when reading a poor imitation of the great work of art.

As far as the inspired communication of this article is concerned, it is an unfathomable potpourri of contradictions. It seems a simple case of a half-stimulate train of thought, based on one of Henry Miller's notorious, but meaningful, ramblings. The outstanding difference here is that Miller justifies his wandering thoughts by directing the reader toward a conclusion.

Mr. Robinson is quite obviously word drunk. His choice of adjectives, however, can be found in any fifth-grade reader, probably in better order. And what is the purpose of such an article, one might ask? None, should assuredly be the answer.

I hope that in his next attempt at genius, Mr. Robinson will be more conscious of the intellectual level of his readers.

Cod D'Alessandro

The Technician

Monday, December 7, 1964

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Throckmortimer



Technician

Sports

Pack Swimmers Win First Three

State's talented tank team began the new swimming season Thursday night in Carmichael pool with a 71-22 victory over Clemson. In two afternoon meets on Friday and Saturday, State pushed its record to 3-0 with wins over Wake Forest and Virginia Tech by scores of 77-14 and 69-25. The Pack won 29 first places out of a total of 31 events in the three meets.

CLEMSON

The Wolfpack showed against Clemson that it has balance by winning every event without having a double winner on the squad. John White with a 2:01.5 finish in the 200-yard butterfly and Ron Wirth with a 2:04.5 in the 200-yard individual medley had the best times for State.

Those placing first for State were: Don Loomis, 200-yd. Freestyle; Pete McGrain, 50-yd. Freestyle; Ron Wirth, 200-yd. Individual Medley; Ed Broadhurst, Diving; John White, 200-yd. Butterfly; John Harvey, 100-yd. Freestyle; Dick Paoletti, 200-yd. Backstroke; Pat Gavaghan, 500-yd. Freestyle; Bob Smale, 200-yd. Breaststroke; and the 400-yd. Freestyle and 400-yd. Medley Relay teams.

WAKE FOREST

The Pack repeated its Clemson performance in Winston-Salem on Friday by winning first place in all nine events. The State Tankmen set four new pool records in the meet as Ron Wirth set two of them in the 200-yd. Individual Medley and the 200-yd. Backstroke. Pat Gavaghan was also a double winner in the meet, finishing first in the 200-yd. Freestyle and the 500-yd. Freestyle. His time in the latter was a new pool record. John White was the fourth State swimmer to set a pool record, turning the trick in the 200-yd. Butterfly event. Other State winners in the

Wake Forest meet were Pete McGrain in the 50-yd. Freestyle; John Harvey in the 100-yd. Freestyle; the 400-yd. Medley Relay team, and the 400-yd. Freestyle Relay team.

VIRGINIA TECH

State's 69-25 victory at VPI brought nine first places in the 11 events, two of which were new pool records. Pack sophomores Ron Wirth and John White set the VPI pool records in the 200-yd. Individual Medley and the 200-yd. Butterfly.

Wirth and White, along with Pat Gavaghan, were all double winners for the Pack. Wirth was first in the Individual Medley and the 200-yd. Backstroke; White took first in the 200-yd. Butterfly and the 100-yd. Freestyle; while Gavaghan nailed down first in the 200-yd. Freestyle and the 500-yd. Freestyle. Pete McGrain was the first place finisher in the 50-yd. Freestyle. State's 400-yd. Medley Relay and 400-yd. Freestyle Relay teams also placed first.

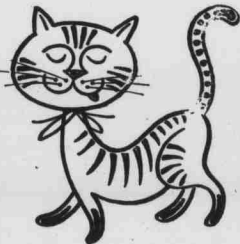
ALL-ACC ACADEMIC TEAM

Bill Hall and Steve Parker were named to the All-ACC Academic team and will be nominated for the Academic All-American team.

ALL-AMERICAN HONORABLE MENTION

Ray Barlow, Glenn Sasser, and Bennett Williams received AP All-American football team honorable mention. They were on the All-ACC squad.

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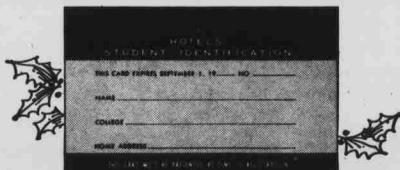
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COLONY

Help Week Ends

Cadets Guard Tower-It's Dec. 7

The culmination of the Air Force Society Help Week is a 24-hour vigil at the Bell Tower today in commemoration of Pearl Harbor.

The initiation period for pledges of the Marching Cadets, Arnold Air Society, and the Angel Flight is usually termed Hell-p Week, according to Cadet Col. D. W. Bell. The vigil and pledge training will end with a 21-gun salute, if University officials permit it.

According to Marching Cadet Pledge Master J. M. Spainhour, the objectives of the pledge program are primarily to offer basic cadets an acquaintanceship with Marching Cadets and to give the brothers a chance to observe and evaluate the pledges.

During Help Week, each cadet pledge wore his uniform with a shield around his neck, drilled at 6:30 a.m. and noon, and carried the traditional "goody box." The latter is a decorated box filled with candies and cigarettes which the pledge must always keep with him.

Hazing, Spainhour stated, does not exist and has never existed, since it is contrary to school rules. However, in order to help pledges learn their duties and to indicate their desire to join the fraternity, there is a certain amount of military academy-type disciplining.

This includes memorization of phrases such as the definition of a pledge: "Sir, a pledge is the lowest form of inorganic matter. It is lower than the lowest piece of whale feces lying in the deepest trench in the deepest ocean of the world, sir. However, sir, a Marching Cadet pledge is higher than the highest of the P. R.'s trying to present arms at the apex of Pike's Peak, Sir."

Pershing Rifle pledges also have to learn this definition but, according to Army Cadet Captain R. S. Holmes, they reverse the names in the last sentence.

"Carrying off," the practice of some brothers' taking pledges, or vice versa, far away and dropping them without money or transportation also does not exist, according to Spainhour.

Bell, of the Arnold Air Society, reiterated this fact, but added that some members of the Society had been taken around the campus for an indefinite length of time, and when they had completely lost their bearings, were put into the woods beyond the track field.

The primary purposes of the pledge program of the Arnold Air Society, which is limited to advanced cadets, are, according to Bell, first to "get a bunch of gung-ho individuals" together and second, to develop a more effective Air Force officer. Arnold pledges have much the same training as do Marching Cadets; they too have the memory work, pushups when "they feel like getting some exercise," according to one pledge, and "goody box."

The Angel Flight, consisting of 15 sisters and eight cherubs (Angel Flight pledges), has also ended Help Week. In addition to their decorative function, the Angel Flight performs services such as blood donation, along with the Arnold Air Society, and giving a needy family Thanksgiving dinner.

State Lost First Game

(Continued from Page 1)

rally brought a final 53.8 shooting percentage compared to a cold 40 per cent in the first half, but this was a long way from the Deacons' 61.7 game percentage.

On the free-throw line, the Deacons netted 28 of 47 shots on 32 State personal fouls. The rebounding totals give Wake 42 recoveries to only 26 for the Pack.

N. C. STATE			WAKE FOREST				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Coker	3	1-2	7	Boshart	7	7-13	21
Lakins	13	1-2	27	Herrin	1	0-2	2
Mattlocks	3	1-1	7	Watts	7	8-12	22
Moffitt	1	3-5	5	Leonard	8	6-10	22
Moore	2	3-5	7	Anderson	2	3-7	7
Blondeau	0	0-0	0	Allertsen	4	4-7	12
Worsley	4	1-1	9	Snyder	0	0-0	0
Biedenb'h	6	4-5	16	Myers	0	0-2	0
Hodson	1	0-0	2				
Taylor	0	0-0	0				
Totals	33	14-21	88	Totals	27	28-47	86

Correction

The opening lines of Dr. Max Halperen's review of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* were inadvertently omitted from Friday's *Technician*.

The High And Mighty



Wing Commander Cadet Col. J. D. Ivey and Executive Officer Cadet Col. D. J. Golden recently took charge of the 595th Detachment. Staff members include (from left) Cadet Lt. Colonels J. W. Gray, O. C. Jones, L. H. Habas, J. M. Spainhour, J. D. Myers, R. C. Paschall, D. W. Ross, and W. A. Jenkins.

Campus Cirer

Dormitory students may reserve their present rooms by obtaining a room reservation card from the Housing Rental Office in Leazar Hall. The card should then be taken to the Office of Business Affairs, room B, Holladay Hall, with rental payment prior to January 7. Beginning January 11, all unreserved rooms will be available for reassignment.

Marvin J. Chezen of 109 Park Avenue would like to contact five State students who witnessed the car wreck in which he was involved on December 18, 1963. The wreck involved a 1957 blue and white four-door Ford and a white 1962 Chevrolet on South Saunders Street between Jim Thornton's dance hall and Whispering Pines. The State students were driving a two-tone green Chevrolet. The car was either a 1955 or 1956 model. Chezen may be contacted at TE 4-7346.

The Psychology Department will hold a colloquium in room 213 Tompkins Hall Monday. Eugene E. Bernard will speak on the subject, "Hallucinogenic Drugs." The coffee hour will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the seminar at 4.

The Talent Show scheduled for December 10 has been postponed until December 14 at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Contestants may sign up now at the Union main desk.

The Union needs a magician and a Santa Claus for a children's party on December 13 at 2 p.m. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Tate at extension 378.

The Student Government Investigations Committee will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Government office to discuss the name change of the yearbook for 1965-66. Any students desiring to make a statement to the committee are invited to attend.

The American Nuclear Society will show the movie *Atoms for Space* at a meeting tonight at 7:45 in room 242 Riddick. Refreshments will be served.

UNICEF greeting cards, published for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, are now on

sale in the Students Supply Store. All proceeds go to the UN Committee for UNICEF. The YMCA is sponsoring the sale here.

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore Hall.

States Mates will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. Willis Honeycutt of Flowerland Florist will speak on "Holiday Splendor." All student wives are invited.

Found: Black leather gloves in Nelson Hall. They are now in 330 Gardner Hall.

Lost: A dark brown bill-fold belonging to John R. Haire in the Bragaw area. Contact Haire at TE 3-7360 or 326-D Bragaw. A reward is offered.

Lost: Dietzgen decimal trig slide rule, Green London Fog with lining and key case in pocket. Contact Lawrence Jones, 27 Becton.



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HILLSBORO AT STATE COLLEGE

Art Auction Tonight

By Bill Fishburne

Tonight's Art Auction will mark the twelfth time the students of the School of Design have offered their works for public auction to support the *Student Publication of the School of Design*.

Since its beginning in 1953, the auction has earned an approximate average of \$1,500 each year, with last years event grossing more than \$2,000. All money earned at the auction is used to finance the student publication, which is published twice a year by the students in the School of Design.

The publication was first printed in 1950 and since then has become the oldest design school publication in continuous printing in the United States. Circulation includes almost every state and many foreign countries, and practically every major university library. Many internationally famous architects and designers are also on the subscription list.

This year's publications dealt with the heretofore un-

published drawings and idea sketches of four world renowned architects: Le Corbusier, Alvar Aalto, Paulo Soleri, and Louis I. Kahn. A fifth publication will be published soon, containing some of the writings and work of architect Harwell Hamilton Harriss of the School of Design faculty.

In addition to sponsoring the auction, the student publication held two sketching sessions in the school for anyone who cared to contribute to the auction. The sessions this year lasted for two entire weekends and were very well attended by both students and faculty.

The works on sale this year include paintings by Leonard White, head of the Meredith Art Department, sculpture by Raymond Musselwhite, School of Design professor, ceramics by Robert Howard, of the UNGC art department, and a large variety of prints and drawings by artists from the state.

Other noted contributors

are Robert Broderson of Duke, Joe Cox and Duncan Stuart of State, Mary Ann Jenkins and Elsie Speights of Raleigh, and Ann Pollard of Winston-Salem. Also contributing to this years auction are many students in the School of Design.

Art auction chairman for this year is Ray Graun, and master of ceremonies at the auction will be Gene Messick, co-editor with James Ross of the student publication. Business manager is Keller Smith (former co-editor) and Ashley Spearman is circulation manager.

According to Messick, the auction was moved to Frank Thompson from the Erdahl-Cloyd Union due to scheduling difficulties, and other reasons such as the more intimate atmosphere of the theatre which will allow the purchasers to obtain a clearer view of the objects being auctioned.

The auction will begin at 8 p.m. and Morris Parker will be the chief announcer.



Student Publication Co-Editor Gene Messick hangs a drawing for display in the Frank Thompson Theater. The drawings and paintings will be on display until 5 p.m. tonight. (Photo by Hugh Cashion)

ENTERTAINMENT

The Technician

FEATURES

Vol. XLIX, No. 34

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Dec. 7, 1964

Section B

Dugan: A Poet At 17

By Cora Kemp

Pulitzer Prize winner Alan Dugan claims that his career as a poet began "naturally at the age of 17, the time when almost everybody tries his hand at the art."

Dugan said a year later he had decided writing poetry was the thing he could do best. He is now one of the youngest men ever to receive the Pulitzer Prize.

The lanky poet, whose home is in Greenwich Village, spent the day here Wednesday lecturing and talking with students and faculty members. He is touring several colleges in the state on the N. C. Poetry Circuit created by the English Department here several years ago.

Concerned primarily with "what life is like now," Dugan writes his verses about such topics as money, sex, and what the world is like on Monday morning. He follows no particular style, but usually writes in blank verse.

Most of his ideas come from observations or experiences and others from reading. He always travels with a small notebook in his pocket in which he jots down "gift phrases" as they occur to him.

Each day as a manner of discipline, he examines the phrases in his many note books, chooses one, and works with it.

But seldom does he write a poem spontaneously. He commented, "It takes several months, maybe a year or so before I am satisfied with a poem."

Dugan already has published two small volumes of poems entitled *Poems and Poems 2*, and is currently compiling *Poems 3*.

He has tried his hand at novels and even a play, but stated that he did not feel he was successful.

Dugan, now 41, was born in Brooklyn, attended the public schools there, and was an English major at Queens College

prior to World War II. After three and a half years in the Air Force, he enrolled at Olivet College in Michigan where he graduated with a degree in history and economics. He later did graduate work in anthropology at Mexico City College.

Returning to New York in 1950, he entered various business occupations and once ran his own printing house before he began working with a friend in a plastics company. The company makes medical sculpture for educational institutions.

In 1961 Dugan won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award which resulted in a visit to Europe. He is presently on leave of absence with the plastics company where he worked on an informal basis in everything from paper work to production.

His wife, Judith Shan, is a free lance painter.

Dugan currently earns a living by making tours such as this one and by giving lectures. Thus far he has limited his tours to the East.

He will begin his first teaching job next fall as a poet in residence and creative writing teacher at Connecticut College, a woman's college in New London.

Apprehensive about teaching, he said if he doesn't like it, he will probably return to his job in plastics.

'My Fair Lady' Opens

The 42nd season of the Theatre of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will present *My Fair Lady* December 10-12.

The play will star UNC drama major Sandra Hopper of Charlotte as "Liza," Ralph Kerns of the UNGC faculty as "Professor Higgins," and William Alspaugh, head of WUNC-TV program development at UNGC, as "Doolittle."

Richard Tucker, Robert Merrill To Sing Together Here At FCO

By Joe Clocker

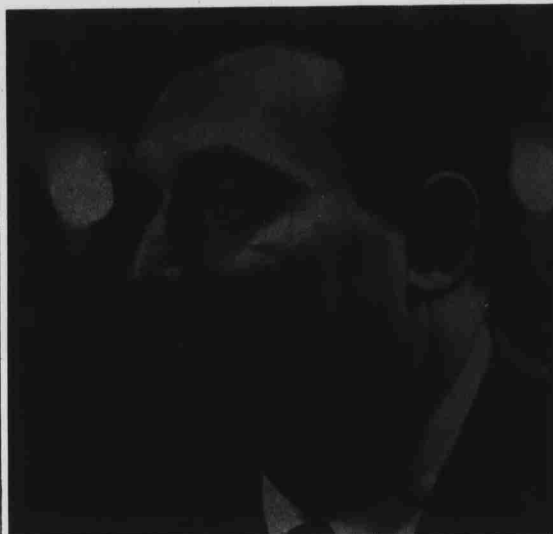
Friends of the College audiences will be in for a rare treat Tuesday and Wednesday when Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill will appear here in a dual concert.

Their only other concert together, resulting from their appearance with the Friends of the College, will be given in New York City.

Richard Tucker, American-born and American-trained, is acknowledged by critics as the Metropolitan Opera's leading tenor. With the opera season just passed, he made his 250th appearance at the New York opera house and his 400th with the Metropolitan. Tucker's four most frequent roles are Don Jose in Bizet's *Carmen*, Rodolfo in *La Boheme*, Enzo in *La Gioconda*, and the Duke in *Rigoletto*.

Acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest baritones in the history of the Metropolitan, Merrill is also noted as "one of the best loved music personali-

ties in America." His most famous roles are Escamillo in *Carmen*, Figaro in *The Barber of Seville*, and Rodrigo in *Don Carlo*. In his 18th season with the Metropolitan last year, Merrill appeared in *Pagliacci*, *Otello*, *La Traviata*, and *The Barber of Seville*.



RICHARD TUCKER



ROBERT MERRILL

VISTA-Peace Corps At Home

By Bill Darden

As the Peace Corps offers an opportunity for voluntary service abroad, VISTA offers a similar opportunity for dedicated Americans to serve their country at home.

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, is part of the Office of Economic Opportunity which was created by President Johnson to wage the war against poverty. VISTA will recruit, select, train, place, and support qualified volunteers whose services have been requested to assist in eliminating poverty in the United States.

Applicants must be 18 years of age. Married couples are eli-

gible if both husband and wife qualify for service. In certain cases, married couples with children will also be considered. Service in VISTA does not exempt one from military obligation.

The period of service is one year including a four to six weeks' training program.

Volunteers will receive a monthly living allowance, the amount of which will vary depending on local living conditions. In addition, they will receive a \$50 stipend for each month of satisfactory service. During service, volunteers will be reimbursed for medical and dental expenses.

Applicants may obtain a preliminary application from 206 Peele Hall. Upon receipt of the preliminary application, VISTA will send each legally qualified applicant a questionnaire.

Droic Quartet Here Dec. 12

The Droic Quartet will perform on the State campus December 12 on a transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada.

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild is sponsoring the concert which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The members of the quartet are Edward Droic and Walter Peschke, violinists, Stefano Passaggio, violist, and Georg Donderer, cellist.

The numbers to be included in the program are Quartet in F major, Opus 77 by Haydn, Quartet in C minor by Honegger, and Quartet in F major, Opus 96 by Dvorak.

Essay Contest Opens

An essay contest, sponsored by *America's Textile Reporter*, is now underway for textile students.

One hundred dollars will be awarded for the best essay in each participating college. A faculty committee will judge the essays. The best essay from all the colleges will be judged by leading textile executives and will win a grand prize of \$500.

Each winner will also receive a free trip to the 1965 International Textile Machinery Show in Atlantic City, N. J.

Entry blanks are available at the School of Textiles, Room 120, Nelson Hall. The deadline is January 8.

A Contemporary Issues Lecture will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The topic "Can a Man Still Preserve His Personal Identity In the Face of De-personalizing Tendencies" will be discussed by Professors Cornish and Brickell.

The Carolina Playmakers of Chapel Hill will present Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, December 8 to 13 at 8:30 p.m. The price of admission is \$2.

The weekend movie in the Textile Auditorium will be

- - Take Five - -

Can Can.

All children of married students are invited to a Christmas party in the Union ballroom December 13 at 2 p.m. There will be movies, games, and refreshments.

The three movies in the next of a NASA space film series will be shown in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre tonight at 7. The films are entitled "Project Apollo-Manned Flight to the Moon," "Project Echo," and "Saturn—Giant Step to the

Moon."

The annual Christmas concert in Reynolds Coliseum will be performed December 11 at 8 p.m.

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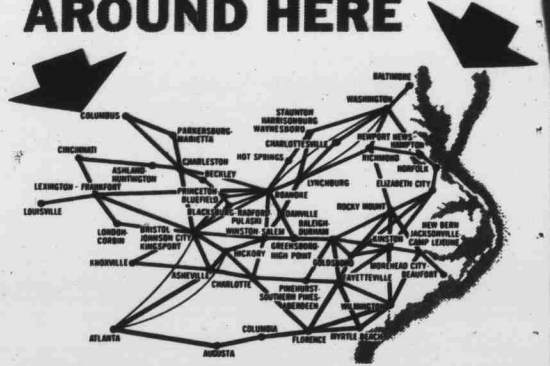
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Faculty:
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\$12 single.

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WKNC Program Schedule

Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
5:55 p.m.		Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On
6:00 p.m.		CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
6:10 p.m.		Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
6:15 p.m.		Sports Desk	Here's To Veterans	Serenade in Blue	Stars for Defense	Pat Boone Show
6:30 p.m.		Campus Bulletin Board	Campus Bulletin Board	Campus Bulletin Board	Campus Bulletin Board	Campus Bulletin Board
6:40 p.m.		VARIETY	VARIETY	VARIETY	Tops in Sports	VARIETY
6:45 p.m.					VARIETY	
6:55 p.m.	Sign On					Count Down
7:00 p.m.	DON GRIGG SHOW			Washington Reports to The People		
7:30 p.m.		Campus Bulletin Board	Campus Bulletin Board	Campus Bulletin Board	Campus Bulletin Board	Campus Bulletin Board
7:40 p.m.		VARIETY	VARIETY	VARIETY	VARIETY	Count Down
8:00 p.m.		World of Folk Music	World of Jazz	Visit to Broadway	Artist of the Week	
8:50 p.m.	Campus Bulletin Board					
9:00 p.m.	Concert Hall	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
Midnight	Sign Off					
12:55 a.m.	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On
1:00 a.m.	Music 12-A	Music 12-A	Music 12-A	Music 12-A	Music 12-A	Music 12-A
3:00 a.m.	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

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