

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 35

North Carolina State Station; Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, December 9, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

Met Artists Sing Here

Robert Merrill and Richard Tucker attracted an audience of nearly 7,000 people at the Coliseum last night in their first joint recital.

The performance, sponsored by the Friends of the College, included songs and arias by each of the two American-born Metropolitan Opera stars. Together they sang duets from two Verdi operas.

Merrill, a baritone, opened the program with a solo, "Thanks Be to God." The artists concluded the program with a duet from the fourth act of *La Boheme*, as an encore.

The same performance is scheduled for tonight at 8. Student tickets are available at the Information Center of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Tucker, acknowledged as the foremost tenor in the world's great opera houses, is entirely American-trained.

Merrill began his career with the Met in leading roles. Last season he was in solo recital throughout the country besides singing at the famed opera house.

The suggestion for the two-night joint performance came from Henry Bowers, director of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and FOC administrative director. A similar recital scheduled later in New York is an outgrowth of this suggestion.

Case Resigns Due To Health; Maravich Takes Over Post



Coach Case at work during a time out at last year's Duke game. State led Duke, ranked No. 2 in the nation at the time, for three minutes during the game, and remained close up until the final minutes. An era has ended. (Photos by Cashion)

By GENE CHERRY

"Everett Case has resigned as head basketball coach at State due to ill health."

These were the shocking words that brought to an end Monday night an era of the greatest basketball that State has ever known or will probably ever know, because Everett Case had decided after many hours of thought that he should resign.

The decision was made to the sorrow of thousands, but to the 64-year-old coach it was the only decision that could be made.

Ill health in the form of a bone disease had caused the tension and excitement of big time basketball to become too much of a health hazard for Case to continue in the active coaching ranks.

As a result, the man who had

brought big time basketball to the South, had made it a winning sport at State, and had founded the nationally famous Dixie Classic will no longer be on the bench yelling at his boys as they race up and down the very court on which he announced his resignation Monday night.

But even though he has stepped down as head coach, Case plans to complete this season as an advisory coach to the Wolfpack and his successor, Press Maravich. As he told his squad before resigning, "My door will always be open to you at any time I can be of assistance."

Thus an illustrious 48-year high school, military, and collegiate coaching career of 1,161 victories and only 214 defeats, a record that will be looked upon with amazement for years to come, was concluded.

But the record does not stop with just the total number of games that Case teams have won and lost; it must include the many things that happened along the way.

Case's coaching career began at the age of 18, when he became coach at Connersville (Continued on Page 4)

Art Auction Goes Slow

By JANEEN SMITH

The Twelfth Annual Art Auction sponsored by the Student Publication of the School of Design opened to a packed house Monday night in the Frank Thompson Theatre.

It was at first difficult to hear auctioneer Morris Parker in the crowded room, but he soon obtained a microphone, and proceeded to entertain the bidders with his tobacco-auction style, failing, however, to elicit satisfactory bids from the audience.

Other auctioneers were Dr. Joseph C. Sloane of the Department of Art, UNCCCH, Ben Williams of the N. C. Museum of Art, and Dean Henry Kamphoefner of the School of Design.

The progress of the auction was slow, but picked up about half way through. The bidding, however, remained slow, and nearly all objets d'art sold for less than comparative works in previous auctions.

The bidders seemed especially unresponsive to students' works, although they were assured that a faculty committee had chosen the works on auction as serious and good works of art.

The auction continued from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., holding a sizeable crowd until the end. Apparently the remaining audience was composed of serious buyers, for bidding was both livelier and higher than earlier in the evening.

The total collected by the auction, to be used to help finance the Student Publication of the School of Design, was \$2335.50, ten cents more than any previous auction has collected; Dean Kamphoefner, however, hesitated to call the auction a success. Says the Dean, "Things were auctioned off much too cheaply. All of the good things went for less than they were worth."

Campus Crier

The Industrial Arts Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 4, Tompkins Hall.

Anyone having any information about a navy blue v-neck sweater that was obtained from the college laundry by mistake is asked to contact Rocky Barker at 828-7104.

The Baha'i Community of Raleigh and N. C. State will observe Human Rights Day

Thursday at 8 p.m. in *The News and Observer* meeting room. Father Edwin Smith and Mr. Fereydoun Jalali will speak about "The United Nations and Justice for All."

Any student interested in enrolling in IE 241, which is practical shop welding, for the spring semester, is asked to contact Mrs. Barnett in Riddick 328 by Friday. This is a one-hour credit course taught from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Found: Lady's wrist watch behind Winston Hall. Contact 118 Winston Hall.

Found: Black umbrella outside Students Supply Stores front door Friday night. Contact Steve McIntosh, 115-A Bragaw, 828-3309.

The ASME will meet tonight at 7 in 111 Broughton. The program includes a speaker and film.

The N. C. State YDC will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 256-258, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Elections will be held for 1965 officers. Nominations are still open. Membership books are due. All card carrying members may vote. Refreshments will be served.

Lost: Black rimmed glasses. A \$5 reward is offered. Contact Nelson Cooper, 423-B Bragaw.

The Wesley Foundation An-

nual Salvation Army Christmas party will be held Friday at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Alpha Zeta will meet Wednesday in the Ag Engineering Building as usual. Rep. Harold Cooley, who was originally scheduled to appear, will not be present.

The N. C. State Photo Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Brian Shawcroft will give a lecture on color photography. Prizes will be awarded in a color slide competition. Members are asked to bring their three best color slides.

Library Door Found Broken

One of two large glass doors located under the main entrance to the D. H. Hill Library was found broken Tuesday morning by members of the library staff.

The circulation director stated that the library had no idea of who broke the door or why it was broken. However, the library did set the time of breakage as being around 11 o'clock Monday night.

It was theorized that someone became trapped in the library after its closing at 11 o'clock. In attempting to leave the building through the locked doors, this person twisted the door frame while pushing on it, thereby breaking the glass.

State Prof Writes Book

By TOM CHASTANT

Dr. Alfred J. Stamm, a professor of Wood and Cellulose Chemistry here, has recently published his book, *Wood and Cellulose Science*.

Stamm's book, a product of four and a half years' work, was published by the Ronald Press of New York and is now available for both classroom and reference use.

The book is unique in that it concerns the physical properties of wood and cellulose. In an interview Stamm stated that there is much material published on the chemical components of wood, yet there was no book that covered more than a small fraction of the fundamental physical properties. However, almost all the present uses of wood are based upon utilizing its physical properties.

The book considers five different types of physical properties: structural, interfacial (solid-liquid relationships), thermal, mechanical, and electrical. These are further broken down into specific properties and the techniques for studying them.

Dr. Stamm is now Robinson Professor of Wood Science and Technology in the School of Forestry. He came to State in 1959 from the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis.

Film Series Starts Today

Beginning today, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will present a series of free movies designed to create interest in and to further students' understanding of all phases of engineering. The movies will be held in Broughton 111 each Wednesday at 12:10 and will run for approximately one hour.

Two films will be shown during each program: one will be of a technical nature, while the other will be a non-technical but will relate engineering principles to practical applications.

Features this week will be "Principles of the Optical Maser" (Bell Telephone) and "Firebird III" (General Motors).

While the program is designed for engineering students mainly, other non-engineering students who might be interested are welcome to attend.

SG To Hold Open Hearing

Students interested in a name change for the year-book and campus parking problems will have an opportunity to express their views to Student Government tonight.

The SG Investigations Committee is conducting an open hearing on a change in the name of the *Agromech* and has invited all interested parties to participate at the 6 p.m. meeting.

The SG Promotions Committee will hold hearings on the campus parking problem and, in particular, on suggestions for the defeated "Omnibus Parking Plan." The Promotions Committee meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Both committees will be meeting in the Student Government offices in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.



Listen First

Once again the annual crusade called Campus Chest has begun. Solicitors have been meeting for weeks in preparation of this event. They have heard where the money they collect is going and they have been told why. Now they are in the process of passing this information on to their fellow students.

Collecting funds from college students is no easy process, as solicitors in the past have realized. They have frequently ended the campaign with a bitter attitude toward the campus. Somehow their sales talk had failed and they didn't really think it was their fault.

They're right, though; it's not their fault altogether. They could do their work with the skill of expert craftsmen and still not collect a cent, or perhaps if they did get the money, it was given in a cynical attitude.

The experienced solicitor already knows this, though. He has learned that the public is indifferent. Not only that, the public doesn't want to listen. They don't want to hear the tales of poverty and the needs that prevail among so many people. So they don't listen.

But it isn't so simple for the solicitors who have volunteered their time and efforts for the drive. They don't give up so easily, either. They keep right on plugging.

This year the Campus Chest funds will be distributed to the same basic organizations that have received funds in previous years. The major change is that 10 per cent will be given to the American Friends Service Committee, rather than Radio Free Europe, a recipient last year.

Fifty per cent of the funds will remain in the Raleigh area and the remaining sum will be distributed outside the community, as a standard practice.

The largest single recipient is the World University Service which receives 40 per cent. The Student Emergency Fund and the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, both on-campus organizations, receive 20 per cent each. And 10 per cent goes to the Raleigh United Fund.

The solicitors should have a great deal more to say to you this week. Be on the lookout, but before you decide whether to contribute, listen.

Editorial Policy

In answer to questions arising from *Technician* readers concerning the paper's editorials, we would like to make it clear that the editorials are the opinions of *The Technician* and are not to be construed as the personal opinions of individual staff members.

The editorials are written by the editorial staff, which includes the news reporters, unless otherwise designated.

In previous years, *Technician* editors have maintained a policy of signed editorials. This policy was discontinued this year because it is the editor's opinion that readers have tended to associate such editorials only with the individual, not the paper.

The Technician

Wednesday, December 9, 1964

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CONTENTION

MINDLESS IDIOTS

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the recent article published in *The Technician* entitled "The Mob Syndrome." Since he could not bring himself to sign his name, Mr. X must think no more of his article than I do. Let me state from the start that I had no part in the raid Monday night, but had I known such an article was to be printed in our campus paper, you're well told I'd have been there.

Let me remind Mr. X that we are college students and are well versed in the use of a dictionary. The placing of Mr. Webster's name at the head of the article lent no authority to the ideas stated. Perhaps you will say that I, being a student, am prejudiced, but somehow I failed to recognize the glazed eyes and "mindless idiots" which you mentioned. And, Mr. X, you're trying to confuse the issues. Leave the speaker ban law out of your attack on the "panty raid." Remember that only a minority of the student body participated. Have you forgotten the other 7,000 members of the student body?

Your proposed obscenity bores me, Mr. X. So you've never joined in the cheer, "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, State"? Frankly, I think you are stretching the use of violence and vandalism, but that can pass. I detest the way you use "the manner in which all State students approach the responsibilities of being a student." As for the damaged screens at St. Mary's, you are criticizing 1,000 students for the poor judgment of perhaps 10.

So now we are worse than a herd of cattle or sheep, are we? Really, Mr. X, if you were so disturbed where were you and your sheep dog Monday night?

David W. Bradshaw
(Editor's Note: The "article" Mr. Bradshaw refers to was an editorial.)

BIG REPUTATION

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Peele Hall. You are gaining a big reputation for tight control over the students. The least thing wrong, and you drop an official notice to the old man.

Flunk slips are really a joke. I like the spaces for doodling, like the square labeled "instructor's comments." Nothing is ever written there. And the profs flunk the quiz about preparation, absences, attitude and background. They can't even answer all the questions.

But the big laugh is sending out reports on conduct. Just what does an official write on such a report?

Dear Mr. Average Parent,

Your son was seen at St. Mary's last night during a panty raid. He has been asked to come to our office to explain this behavior.

Then there'll be:

Dear Mr. Average Parent,

Your son was seen throwing a paper airplane off ninth floor of Lee last night. He has been asked to come to our office to explain this behavior.

And then:

Dear Mr. Average Parent,

Your son was seen sitting in the rest room of Harrelson yesterday. He has been asked to come to our office to explain this behavior.

So what are the parents supposed to do? They fly to Raleigh and stay with their son day and night to refrain him from mischief. Dormitories are changed from two student rooms to rooms for one student and his parents.

Now I can see the next step:

Dear Mr. Average Grandparent,

Your son and his son were seen at St. Mary's last night during a panty raid. They have been . . .

But since letters will be sent, mind if I quote a couple of sentences from the reply to me? "Son, I see you boys had a little raid other night and you got caught. Listen, boy, if you can't run, don't go. By the way, get any panties?"

Donald Bryant

MAID IN JAPAN

To the Editor:

Mike Edens' report on the November 16 panty raid made me wonder about the purpose of the raid. After all, dogs chase cars, but, as someone whose name was withheld admitted, "then what?"

What does one do with a pair of captured panties, especially when, hurriedly taken, they came out of the dirty laundry? Does a guy ask every girl on campus to try for size and, when proper fit is achieved, propose marriage? With only three sizes available (big, bigger, biggest), the task would be simple.

About 'SG and Me'

A statement made in the "SG and Me" column of last issue has been found to be erroneous. SG President John Atkins was reported to have been absent from the NSA regional convention held at Duke University last weekend.

However, Atkins did attend the convention but was unable to participate in the scheduled seminar due to a misunderstanding as to the time and place of the meeting.

STEAMPIPES

By Bill Fishburne

This column is the second in a series of contributions from the staff. All opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors, not necessarily those of "The Technician."

THE MISSING ELEMENT By FRANK BATEMAN

Through the ages, mankind has claimed that "progress is our most important product" (General Electric Company). Yet evidence of any form of real progress is lacking. Mankind has failed to become less murderous, less licentious, and less deceitful. Instead, mankind has become bent on its self-destruction. To rationalize this incongruity between its dreams and reality, mankind has convinced itself that its material (scientific and intellectual) progress is a measure of mankind's progress. The fault in this rationalization lies in mankind's conception of and definition of the word "progress."

It should be noted that mankind's scientific and intellectual progress is based on the fact that mankind has taken the time to record ideas, facts, and theories. The modern day man is more enlightened about the universe and all its wonders than the man of a thousand years ago; however, he is basically no more intelligent. He simply has more accumulated knowledge from which to draw conclusions. Men of a thousand years ago, if brought into the present, could easily adjust to our society. This belief is supported by factual evidence which indicates that man is a very adaptable creature, managing to survive severe changes in environment and society.

The *Standard College Dictionary* gives the definition of "progress" as "1. A moving forward in space; movement forward nearer a goal. 2. Advancement toward maturity or completion; gradual development, as of mankind or civilization; improvement." The key idea expressed by the definition is the establishing of a goal. However, mankind has failed to recognize that the lack of a goal makes it impossible for mankind to distinguish between progression and digression. (This distinction between progression and digression can only be determined when there exists a point of reference, a goal.) In mankind's rationalization of its lack of progress, therefore, the missing element, this lack of a goal, invalidates any claim to progress that mankind may make.

NAUSEATION

To the Editor:

After reading "Syndrome" (editorial, *The Technician*, November 18) it is quite disappointing to know that such disrespect for the State College student actually exists. After pondering through my limited vocabulary, I find that the word "nauseation" best suits my feelings for the pseudo idealistic ideas expressed. The most puzzling feature, there were many, is the fact that "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, State," is good enough for old Riddick Stadium but becomes obscene on the campus in general.

Is this author a true idealistic Mr. Novak or is he the victim of a smothered, sheltered, insignificant life which can only erupt in distasteful jealousy?

Delmar McDaniel
(Editor's Note: The editorial did not say that the cheer "Rip 'em up . . ." was obscene. It stated instead that the cheers which followed it were obscene.)

A Review

RLT's Latest Is 'Success'

By THOM FRASER

The Raleigh Little Theatre has scored another success with its second production of the season, *Major Barbara*.

The play, by Bernard Shaw, is the story of an idealistic young woman in turn-of-the-century England who has rebelled against her aristocratic mother's superficiality and has joined the Salvation Army. She has her idealism shattered, though when the Army gladly accepts "conscience money" from her bastard, but wealthy father, a munitions manufacturer, and a distiller.

Edgar Daniels, guest director and actor, has staged the production of this comedy in a modern and most pleasing mo-

tif. There is no curtain, and only one set is used with minor props for each of the four scenes.

In addition to Mr. Daniels, who takes the part of Andrew Undershaft, the father, the play features an experienced RLT cast with Sharon Lentz ably handling the part of Barbara. The characters are, of course, British, but there is not a trace among the major actors of that intolerable affectation that so often results when Americans attempt to take on British accents.

Major Barbara runs today through Sunday with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Information Center of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Case Resigns (Continued From Page 1)

High School in his native Indiana. From there he began his rise in basketball, winning 726 games and losing only 75 over a 23-year period. Included in this time were four state basketball titles while he was at Frankfort.

Later, after serving as an assistant coach at Southern California and as a service coach from 1942 to 1946, Case came to State where he has compiled a 379-134 record.

In the 19 years that he has been here, he has coached the Wolfpack to six consecutive

Southern Conference championships, and a 1-1 record for the current season.

Eleven of those years saw the Pack win twenty or more games with 10 of them (1947-1957) coming during a period when State won more games than any other collegiate team in America. As a result, the Wolfpack ranks second only to Kentucky in the number of consecutive 20-game victory seasons.

Also, since Case arrived in Raleigh, State has had seven All-Americans — Dick Dickey,

Sammy Ranzino, Bob Speight, Ronnie Shaylik, Vic Molodet, Lou Pucillo, and John Richter—and 14 All-Conference selections.

But not all the honors have been won by Case-coached teams or players. Three times the witty Case has been named ACC "Coach of the Year." His biggest honor, however, came last spring when he was inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, the first and only basketball coach to be so honored.

In addition to these honors there have been a more than usual share of exciting games and thrilling moments for Case, but his largest coaching reward has been the success of his former pupils.

Many are enjoying successful careers in their respective vocations, including collegiate coaching, where five are currently active. Of the five, three — Vic Bubas at Duke, Norman Sloan at Florida, and Mel Thompson at The Citadel—are serving as head coaches.

To these, and to Press Maravich, are delegated the responsibility of carrying on the tradition of Everett Case, molder of men and basketball coach supreme.

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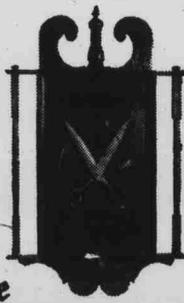


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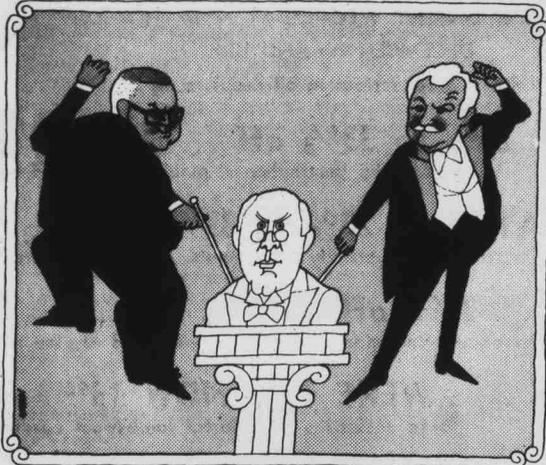
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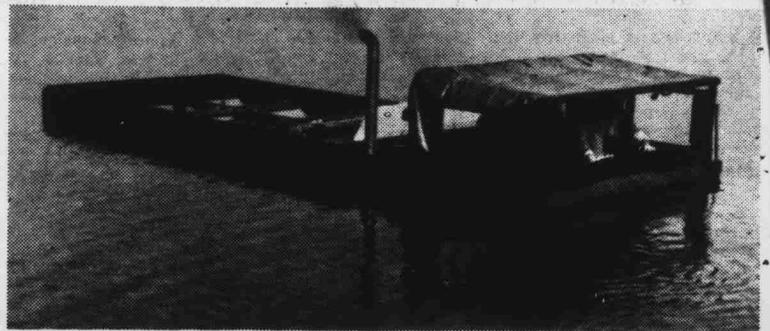


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a 10,000-lb. payload and, half the time, towed a 13,000-lb. load. Outstanding characteristics of the truck's design are its floatability, improved cross-country mobility, light weight, reduced need for maintenance and a multi-fuel power plant that will run on anything from diesel oil to gasoline.

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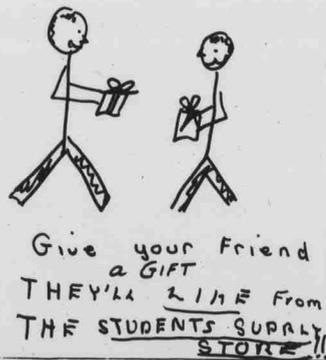
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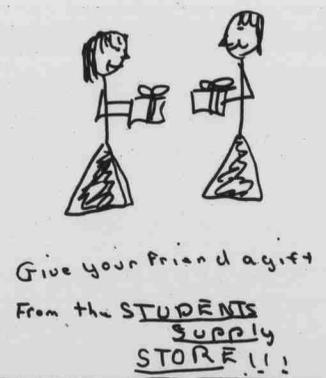
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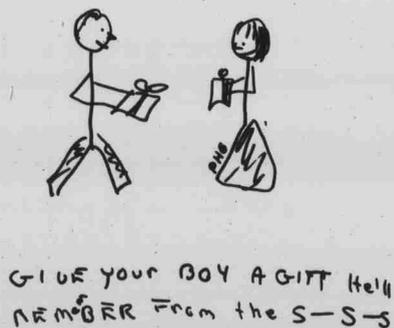
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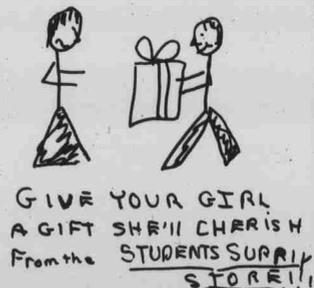
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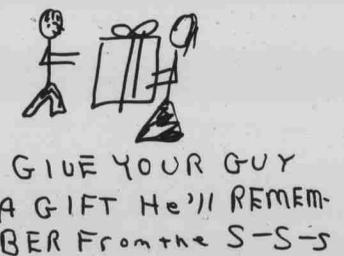
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girl a gift she'll
cherish & remember
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