



The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 37

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, December 14, 1964

Four Pages This Issue



Clockwise from bottom left: Roy Hodgdon, Pete Coker, Charlie Bright, Gary Hale, Phil Taylor, Hal Blondeau, an unidentifiable (Southern Cal?) player, Jerry Moore, Tom Mattox, Billy Moffit and Ray Hodgdon. The guy with the flattop in the middle is Press Maravich, new head coach. (See story on page 3)

SG Will Consider New Parking Bill

A new student parking resolution will be introduced to the student legislature at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

The Promotions Committee, originator of the previous parking resolution, has revised the old measure through open hearings on the subject and through closed meetings of the committee. The new bill reads as follows:

WHEREAS the present NCS policy states that Student Government will be asked to recommend appropriate parking regulation affecting student parking areas, and

WHEREAS revised parking regulations are needed to alleviate the increasing parking congestion on campus,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the North Carolina State Student Government Legislature recommends the following revised student parking plan:

Section 1.

1. Occupants of Lee Hall and Bragaw Hall will be issued green D stickers with assigned parking spaces on Cates Drive from the street hump at the southwest corner of Tucker Hall to Dan Allen Drive, in lots on north, west, east and south sides of Bragaw Hall, and in lots south of Lee Hall.
2. Occupants of Alexander, Turlington, Owen, and Tucker Halls will be issued blue D stickers with assigned parking spaces on Dunn Avenue, on Cates Avenue from the street hump on southwest corner of Tucker Hall to the intersection of Morrill Drive and Cates Avenue, in available spaces around the old Naval Armory, and in the last bay of the Western Coliseum parking lots.
3. Occupants of Syme Hall, Watauga Hall, Gold Hall, Welch Hall, Bagwell Hall,

Becton Hall, Berry Hall, Stadium, YMCA, and Alumni Building will be issued gray D stickers with assigned parking areas east of Doak Field on the south and north sides of the railroad tracks.

4. All residents of fraternity court, McKimmon Village, and off-campus housing will be issued red D stickers with assigned parking areas in all unreserved bays on the east side of the Coliseum, on Cates Avenue east of the intersection of Avent Ferry Road and Cates Avenue, and in the Brooks Avenue student parking lot, and in two remaining bays in the West Coliseum parking lot.
5. Any color sticker authorizes parking in Fraternity Court, on Doak Field, and in the Carmichael Gymnasium lot.

Section 2.

1. Loading zones will be established in McKimmon Village parking lots for convenience.
2. It shall be an Honor Code violation to falsify records for registration of a student motor vehicle.

Section 3.

1. Color code restrictions will be in effect from 12 midnight to 6 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday until 9 a.m. Restrictions will not be in effect at other times on Saturday, on Sunday, on holidays, and during summer school sessions.

Several of the revisions resulted from an open hearing held by the Promotions Committee last week. Senator Ed Scott pointed out the time element with which the committee was concerned in that the recommendation must be carried through Student Government, the administration, the Consolidated University, and the Consolidated University Board of Trustees, in that order.

Suggestions presented to the committee at the hearing included 1) academic restrictions; 2) raising the parking fee; 3) park freshman cars in Doak Field only; 4) give priority parking to upperclassmen; and 5) forget any restrictions on student parking whatsoever.

WKNC Survey

Approximately 200 dormitory students received WKNC survey cards during the weekend.

The students are asked by the Board of Student Publications to fill them out properly and return them promptly before leaving for the Christmas holidays.

Total Fall Dropouts Less Than Last Year

The dropout rate for the fall semester is headed toward a decrease, compared with last year's figures.

The total number of students who had withdrawn from school last week totaled 232. There were 8,878 students enrolled at the beginning of the semester.

Last year about this time, the figure was 251. At the end of the fall semester, 288 students of the 7,451 enrolled, had withdrawn.

Dr. Lyles B. Rogers, director of counseling, said the decrease may be due to the new rule on withdrawing.

In previous years, students were allowed to withdraw completely by a certain date each semester, usually the first week in December. All grades and records were dropped, regardless of whether the students were passing or failing a course.

This procedure is no longer allowed under the revised rules.

Students may now withdraw at any time during the year, but if they are failing a course, a failing grade and the credit hours are indicated on their record and are figured into their overall grade point averages. All passing grades and hours are dropped.

The only exception to this rule is in the case of compelling reasons, such as illness, according to Rogers.

"We felt there that it would be appropriate to show the complete record," Rogers explained. "We thought that there is an inconsistency in the old system whereby a student could withdraw completely. Sometimes a student would withdraw if he were flunking only one course. We hope the present rules will prevent students from taking such drastic actions."

The record of a student who withdraws will now list all the courses he was taking that semester. The courses will be marked "FD," meaning that the student was flunking, or "W" indicating that he was passing.

Honorary To Tap Student Convicted By Code Board

Blue Key will tap new members tomorrow, according to Mike Scofield, Blue Key president.

Nominations have been made by department deans, advisors, and Blue Key members. Blue Key is an honorary fraternity recognizing students who have made a contribution to campus life.

Membership is limited to male students in the junior and senior classes.

The Campus Code Board returned a guilty verdict Friday night in a case concerning firecrackers.

The Board, which is one of two deliberative judicial bodies on the State campus, placed the student on probation through the end of the spring semester.

Food Science Site Dedicated Friday

The site for State's new food science building was dedicated Friday in a ceremony with comments from Governor Terry Sanford, State Senator Ralph Scott, Consolidated University President William Friday, and Chancellor Caldwell.

Sanford told the 200 persons present that "North Carolina can become the greatest food processing and production center on the eastern seaboard. He termed the new food science project at State part of the effort to lead this part of the nation in the production of food.

Senator Scott expressed his admiration for the "vision of the future in the Sanford administration" in providing for the food science program. Scott added that "we owe a debt to the present generation for what they are doing."

University President Friday officially dedicated the site.

On the platform with the speakers were Dean Brooks James, head of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dr. W. M. Roberts, head of the Food Science Department, and representatives of the state agricultural departments.

The projected three-story building will be of modern design and will be between Bragaw dormitory and the agricultural engineering building on Dan Allen Drive.

Architects for the project, the Pease firm of Charlotte, N. C., expect to have completed the final design in approximately two months.

Authority for the building was granted by the 1963 General Assembly but due to the necessary complexity of the building, no plans had been formalized until now.

Name Change Measure Supported By Engineers

The Engineers' Council, in a majority vote last Thursday night, passed a resolution endorsing the name North Carolina State University.

The resolution was identical to the one passed by the Consolidated Student Council of the Consolidated University last week except as follows:

WHEREAS, the Student Government of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, being the official voice of the students to the citizens of North Carolina, has taken no stand on the proposed name change;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

(1) That we, the Engineers' Council of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, do endorse and support the name North Carolina State University for this institution.

(2) That we, the Engineers' Council of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, do sincerely, urgently and respectfully request that the Legislature of the Student Government of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh take appropriate action to express and publicize to the 1965 General Assembly of North Carolina, the Citizens and Press of the State of North Carolina, and other interested persons, the sentiments of the

North Carolina State Student Body regarding the proposed change in name of this institution.

The resolution passed on a vote of 25-0 after Jim Ferguson, a Mechanical Engineering student and SG senator, introduced the measure to the Engineers' Council in its regular monthly meeting.

Campus Crier

The Latin Club will sponsor a program at the Catholic Orphanage Tuesday at 7 p.m. A meeting for the performers will be held at noon in the C.U. ballroom.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in catering rooms A and B of the Union.

The Economics Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 258 of the Union.

The Science Council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 11 Withers.

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

Lost: Green London Fog coat with lining and key case in the pocket with the name Lawrence C. Jones. Contact Lawrence Jones, 27 Becton.

Merry Christmas

Food For The Future

Among the many promising new fields of study at this University is the Food Science Department.

The department, established formally in 1961, is now in the process of expanding to a new \$2.3 million building, a big jump from its present quarter in Polk Hall.

At the dedication of the site for the new building, Governor Terry Sanford remarked that North Carolina can become the greatest food processing and production center on the eastern seaboard. In terms of N. C. State's future, this could mean that the Food Science Department is likely to become one of the most significant fields of study on campus.

Before the department was organized, the teaching, research, and extension activities in food science were scattered throughout the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. It was the consensus of a team of nationally known scientists and administrations several years ago that the programs could be performed much more effectively if they were combined into one department.

Now the new curriculum includes all of the food product groups, from meat and dairy products to fruit and vegetable products, in one body.

The Food Science Department does a large amount of its work in research in addition to training students to work in all phases of the industry.

Perhaps one of the most important areas open for development in the food industry in North Carolina at this time is in the field of seafood. It would not be surprising to find the department here making the headway for developing new concepts of processing seafoods that would be applicable to the situations present in this state.

North Carolina should have an opportunity to expand its commercial products in all aspects of the food industry because of the progress being made in the department.

The department frequently receives grants from the government and various industries to continue detailed study in a particular phase of the food science program. Such recognition of the outstanding work being conducted by the department hopefully will continue. With the new facilities scheduled to be established, the department should be able to expand the programs now being carried out in the limited facilities in Polk Hall.

The accomplishment of Governor Sanford's hopes for the future of this state may not be too far in the future.

Keeping The Climate Alive

More than a month ago, the Climate of Learning Conference was a big topic of discussion among the students and faculty members who attended.

Now that much of the talk has died out, we hope the ideas presented at the conference for improving the intellectual atmosphere will be kept alive.

However, the conference leaders promised to compile a report of the discussions in hopes of spreading their enlightenment to the students who did not attend.

We realize that it takes a considerable amount of time to compile such a report, but we hope that the idea hasn't been forgotten.

The Technician

Monday, December 14, 1964

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CONTENTION

SG NOT WORTH MUCH

To the Editor:

Student Government has not been worth much this year.

As I promised in a previous letter, I am starting recall petitions against all senators (except freshmen and graduates, who were elected only a few weeks ago) who had not introduced some piece of legislation by November 10.

Anyone wishing to sign the petition aimed at his senator may do so by coming by room 9 Becton.

I would like to point out that I am doing this not in hope of getting Student Government to more accurately reflect student opinion, but rather to show that most students are happy with the present implied idea that they have no opinion about what should be done on campus. Most students on this campus would not put in an hour's work to help promote the new football stadium (or in some cases, try to prevent it).

Doug Lientz

MORE ON SLATERISM

To the Editor:

Having been a victim for nearly three months, I believe that the Slater "food" factories could be greatly improved here at N. C. State. I don't pretend to be a specialist on food or it's distribution, but through taste buds, and an ever-decreasing checking account, the need for change is evident.

Three main things stand out against the cafeteria service here on campus. They are: The quality of the food, the way the food is served, and the amount of food that we get for our money.

The quality of all the components in a cake may have been good, but if the cake is STALE, you'll never know. I've had rice at Harris Hall which tasted like flour paste, grape drinks that had practically no taste, rolls that would make an armadillo jealous, and ice tea that—well, it just wasn't. I might add (for flavor) that I've experienced these above-mentioned items more than once.

The way in which the food is served leaves much to be desired. I don't care who serves the food, rather how they serve it. I'm sure that most of the students will agree with me in that spaghetti, potatoes, and apple sauce do not taste too well when they are all mixed together. The cafeteria staffs overlap foods on a plate like a man putting shingles on a roof.

Spotted silverware always raises a question as to whether or not it is clean. I got a saucer of doughnuts a few weeks ago, and found jelly from another type of doughnut on the saucer. Could it be that the saucers do not always rate a washing between pastries?

Some of these former items could be compensated for, to a degree, if we were given larger portions of food. We get two-thirds of a glass of ice, and one-third of a glass of beverage for ten cents. The price of ice must have gone up. If you want the beverage without ice, it costs twenty cents. They allot us eight-five cents for dinner by the Board Plan. Dinner should include: a serving of meat, two vegetables, bread, a drink, and a dessert. You cannot get that for eighty-five cents, so that even with the Plan one must still come across with some cold cash.

Thus far, I have heard only student complaints on this food problem. What does the Slater Co. have to say about all our complaints, or do they figure that we have to eat at the cafeterias anyway, and they might as well ignore us?

Joe Franklin

EVERYTHING IN ITS PROPER PLACE

To the Editor:

The purpose of my "endeavor," Mr. Fucci, is to contest the function of "Steampipes" as a beneficial addition to *The Technician*. If I have offended the *avant garde* on campus, which seems to reside only in Brooks Hall, I humbly beg forgiveness. I don't really want to topple your worship of the creative genius in Mr. Fishburne, but rather see Mr. Fishburne's articles in some place other than *The Technician*. However, I do feel that Mr. Fishburne's articles, in places, insult the intelligence of the State College students. As you didn't feel this way, Mr. Fucci, I assume it is a lack of basic intelligence on your part, or perhaps you are the one who is narrow-minded and refuse to see this.

The Technician makes a pretext of being a student newspaper, not a proving ground for social acceptance of advanced amphigory (I can use "big" words too, Mr. Fucci.)

Contrary to what you think, Mr. Fucci, I am not insensitive to the new things about me and I certainly do not reject them, but as I have said, I wish to see them in their proper place. So far, the "Steampipes" arti-

cles have lent themselves to material which could be called interesting; that is, they could, but don't necessarily do so.

Although I do "knock" the material, Mr. Fucci, my main objection is the purpose of said column. I think the space taken up could be better used.

Perhaps, Mr. Fucci, we might meet in a place that would be better suited to the type of writing you prefer, say room 109, Brooks Hall, which, if you don't recall, is the men's room.

Dennis Duffy

The element of time is becoming critical for SG to work out a solution to the parking problem since any proposal must be approved by both the administration and the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University. Therefore, this may well be the last opportunity for the students to solve their own parking problems.

The tutorial project being introduced by the Academic Affairs Committee reflects SG's growing concern for extra-campus activity as well as the student body itself. In addition to providing new experiences for State students in socio-economic problems, the tutorial program involves Student Government in a creative role within the environment of the City of Raleigh. The students who will be doing the actual tutoring may find opportunities for their own intellectual stimulation as well as the creative work with tutes.

Work on the tutorial project will involve community leaders and organizations and will eventually include cooperation on the county and state levels as well.

SLATER—NOT A BAD THING

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, the Slater Food Service is not a bad thing. After reading the Cafeteria Committee's article in December 7th's *Technician*, I have discovered the probable cause of State's malignant food problem. This lack of improvement must be due to the inadequacy of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

Students must complain about something. This is natural. The problem is not as serious as it seems, and could be easily alleviated. Then the students would be obliged to shift their focus of attack to some other scapegoat. The reason this dilemma has not been previously eliminated must be the Advisory Committee's apparent lack of concern. The reason the problem will not be eliminated in the future is the Committee's unethical attempt to solve it.

The problem is known by all cafeteria patrons. It consists of unclean conditions, lack of variety, and bad food. Instead of killing flies, promoting sanitary service and preparation of food, discarding dried up and spoiled food, bringing more variety into desserts at each meal, and improving the general quality of the food, the Advisory Committee is wasting its appropriations on the redecoration of Leazar Hall. Any thoughtful student would protest this unethical measure. I'm sure that if Slater were appropriated more capital, it would better its present conditions.

If the Advisory Committee plans to discard these constructive criticisms as they have discarded previous complaints, I suggest they first conduct a poll at Slater cafeterias asking the student patrons whether they would rather have their money spent on a more healthy atmosphere or on a redecorated Leazar Hall.

Bill Marsh

SG and Me

By Bob Holmes

Someone lit a fire under Student Government. In the past two meetings, so many new resolutions, programs, and proposals emanated from that organization that it appears to be a veritable Roman candle of activity.

The individual programs deal with only a small portion of the students, but the composite of the activities reaches a sizeable proportion of the student body. Areas of concern for this activity range from administrative problems on the campus itself to an increasing interest in social affairs outside of the campus.

The agenda for Wednesday night's meeting well indicates Student Government's unprecedented activity. Of prime concern to a majority of the students may be the introduction of a new parking measure. Following up on the much debated defeat of the previous parking measure, the SG Promotions Committee has produced a new "Revised Student Parking Plan" for the consideration of the student legislature. Much concern has been expressed over the debacle resulting from the first parking resolution and the Promotions Committee has devoted itself toward investigating and reworking the problem areas in the initial proposal.

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Bill Marsh

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The absence of such communication has hampered the overall effectiveness of student groups and the students have not been able to participate fully in beneficial programs of the groups.

Another major item up for consideration will be the "Print Shop Recommendations" introduced by the Investigations Committee. In the past, the various campus publications have experienced considerable difficulty in arrangements with the campus print shop. This has resulted in late publication of student magazines, newspapers, and other literature. The Investigations Committee has endeavored to determine the basis of the most recurring problems and to recommend specific changes. However, since the Student Government has absolutely no authority in this area, such recommendations are not binding, but make valuable contributions in the realization of the existing problems.

While the scope of this activity is rather narrow, it is a beginning of a rejuvenation of Student Government. As the year progresses, Student Government programs can be expected to broaden to the extent that more students are more aware of the organization and are both participating in and deriving significant benefit from Student Government.

Technician
Sports

Pack Tops Trojans Twice In Two Days

State's Wolfpack pushed its season record to four wins and a single loss over the weekend with two victories over the highly regarded Trojans of Southern California. In the Friday night contest in Greensboro, State had to come from behind after leading most of the way to take a 67-59 victory. Saturday night's match in Reynolds Coliseum saw the Pack take an early lead and maintain it for the duration for a 78-69 win.

State, in its second and third contests under Press Maravich, began Friday night's contest with a control attack that built up a six point lead at halftime, 28-22. In the second half, the Trojans tied the game for the first time at 28-all to start 14 minutes of nip and tuck basketball that saw the score tied six more times and the lead change hands on many occasions. Southern Cal took its largest lead of the game shortly after at 39-36.

The see-saw contest saw State's tactics change from control ball to a fast running game featuring tight defense and many fast breaks. The Trojans' last lead in the game came at 56-55 with 3:20 remaining on the clock; at this point the Pack began a rally that netted nine consecutive points to ice the game. Billy Moffit started the rally with two points to put State ahead for good at 57-56. He then fed Pete Coker, who scored for a three-point spread. Coker connected again and Ray Hodgdon added two more for a 64-56 advantage.

Larry Lakins paced the Pack with 18 points, followed closely by Pete Coker with 17. Moffit

contributed 13, nine of which came in the second half.

Saturday night's contest in Raleigh saw State take command of the game in the early minutes and lead all the way, taking its biggest lead at 21 points, 62-41, midway in the second half. Pete Coker paced the early attack with 10 of State's first 12 points, and totaled 22 points for the game to lead the Pack.

In the closing minutes of the battle, Southern Cal switched to a tight man-to-man defense that forced State into many mistakes, giving the Trojans ball possession to close the lead to nine points by the end of the game.

Tommy Mattocks scored 17 points for the Pack, followed by Jerry Moore with 13 and Larry Lakins with 12. Lakins spent much time in the second half on the bench with four and then five personal fouls.

The Pack has one more game before the Christmas holidays, taking on Fordham University in New York Thursday night. The game will be followed by a dinner given by the New York chapter of the Wolfpack Club to honor State's Everett Case.

The Pack will return to Raleigh for a two-game schedule in Reynolds Coliseum against Yale and Centenary on January second and fourth.

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Fraternity Bowlers Near Season's End

Bowling in the fraternity league finished its fourth round of action last week, leaving only three weeks of play before the play-offs begin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi are currently leading in Section 1. The Sig Eps defeated Delta Sigma Phi 3-1 last week and Pi Kappa Phi won over Alpha Gamma Rho 4-0 to force the tie.

In other Section 1 action, FarmHouse won 3½ points from Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu

won 3-1 over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Kappa Tau lost one point to Theta Chi but salvaged three to remain in the lead of Section 2. The PKT score last week included a league record game of 900. In another match, Theta Chi won 3-1 over Lambda Chi Alpha.

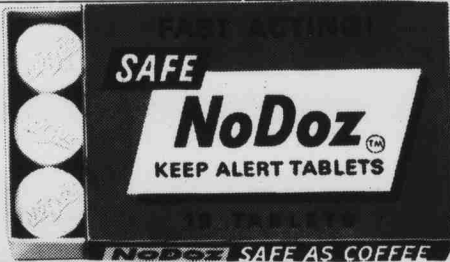
In other matches, Pi Kappa Alpha won 3-0 over Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon swept Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4-0, and Kappa Alpha downed Kappa Sigma 3-1.

SECTION 1

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 14-2 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 14-2 |
| Sigma Nu | 11-5 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 10-6 |
| FarmHouse | 7½-8½ |
| Sigma Alpha Mu | 4-12 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 2-14 |
| Sigma Chi | 1½-4½ |

SECTION 2

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Phi Kappa Tau | 14-2 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 10-2 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 10-6 |
| Theta Chi | 7½-8½ |
| Kappa Sigma | 6-7 |
| Kappa Alpha | 6-10 |
| Sigma Pi | 4-8 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 5-11 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 2½-9½ |



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Semi-finals Reached In Dixie Classic Ball

The 1964 champion of the annual Dixie Classic Intramural Basketball Tournament will be crowned following action in the final round Thursday night. The semi-final round will begin tomorrow night with four teams fighting for the finalist positions.

In action last week, the four semifinalists, Phi Kappa Tau, The Flunkies, Fighting Chickens, and Sigma Nu, won victories over Alexander, Wesleyan Foundation, Scrubs, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Dunstan, with 19 points, paced PKT to a smashing 51-36 victory over Alexander. Harrison was next with 13 markers. The Flunkies, paced by Fowler's 16 points, won a close one from Wesleyan Foundation, 42-37.

In another contest, the Fighting Chickens topped the Scrubs,

49-45. Brooks, with 14, led the winners, followed by Williams with 12 and Griffin with 10. The final game of the night saw Hendrix tally 22 to lead Sigma Nu past Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 53-41.

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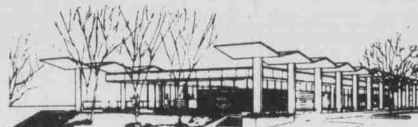
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Merry Christmas! Happy New Year



YOUR
STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

N. C. State Offers Unique Navy Program

BY BILLI DARDEN

Of 20 universities participating in the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program, State is one of only four which offers an accelerated Electrical Engineering curriculum with an emphasis on electronics and systems engineering.

The NESEP program was started at State in 1959. The first class to graduate in Electrical Engineering started in 1961 and will graduate this June, according to Lt. John Burns, administrative officer for the group.

The objective of NESEP on its establishment was to meet the demand for personnel with a high order of technical competence in the scientific and engineering fields. They would then be used in coping with the problems and complexities of modern warfare.

State students in the NESEP are required to wear their uniforms each Friday while school is in session. One reason given for this is to show the opportunity for higher education offered to enlisted personnel of the Navy through NESEP.

Students enrolled under NESEP have usually served from four to six years in the Navy before applying for admission. If interested, they take a quiz which the Navy administers. Those with an acceptable score are then screened locally, and their papers are sent to Washington. Men who are still eligible are sent to a naval prep school where they are preped in English, math, and the "hard sciences," Burns said.

The NESEP students are enrolled only in the accelerated EE program, so those students

have a high aptitude or desire in their field. "Their over-all average was 2.8 or 2.9 the last time it was computed," Burns added.

If B.S. and naval requirements are met, students may go on to obtain their Masters degree. After leaving State, the men are ordered to Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island or Pensacola, Florida.

Burns said Dr. George B. Hoadley, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at State, is academic advisor to the men in NESEP and is father of the program at State. Also available for consultation by the men are Mr. William E. Adams, Coordinator of Student Affairs in Engineering, and Dean J. J. Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs.



NESEP students attend engineering classes.

(Photo by Wooden)

ENTERTAINMENT

The Technician

FEATURES

Vol. LXIX, No. 37

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Dec. 14, 1964

Section B

Thompson Presents Opera



Members of the Opera Workshop Theatre of Raleigh who will appear in "Das Fledermaus," or "The Bat," are (from left, top row), Joseph Sturdivant, Dr. Gene Galletta, Leonard Loftin, (second row) William Allen, Virginia Tharrington, Jim Terry. Bottom row, Charles Tant.

BY BILLI DARDEN

The German opera *Die Fledermaus* is being presented in the Frank Thompson Theatre by the Theatre Opera Workshop.

Music for the opera was written by Johan Strauss. It is a Libretto in German by Carl Haffner and Richard Genée based on Meilhac and Halevy's "Le Reveillon" from Roderich Benedix's play "Das Gefaengnis." It had its premiere in Vienna in 1874.

Many of the performers have had wide experience, including Alec Dantre, who plays Dr. Falke, who has sung on television, radio, and has sung as Don Giovanni in New York. Virginia Tharrington, Rosalinda von Eisenstein, has sung with the National Opera Company in Raleigh as Nedda in *Pagliacci* and in *Tanglewood*, Massachusetts as Suzanna in *The Marriage of Figaro*.

The libretto concerns one man's revenge on his friend. As it develops, after a fancy dress ball in which Dr. Falke was dressed as a bat, he was left asleep by his friend Eisenstein on a public bench to be awakened at broad daylight by a jeering crowd. Now Dr. Falke plots revenge. He takes Eisenstein who should have reported to jail for a minor offense, to a ball where the unsuspecting victim meets his maid, his masked wife, and the prison warden.

The complications come to a climax when all gather at the jail after the party breaks up early in the morning. There Dr. Falke discloses to an astonished Eisenstein that all the harassments had been merely his revenge.

The opera will be presented for the last times tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Theatre. Students are admitted free.

Postponed

The talent show scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union will not be held.

The show has been postponed because of lack of student participation.



REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

One of N. C. State's Marching Cadets guards the Bell Tower as N. C. State on Monday observed Pearl Harbor Day. The event is observed annually by the Cadets. (Photo by Cashion)

Christmas Show Opens

A special art exhibit, entitled Religious Themes in Art, is the Christmas exhibit of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery. It is being presented with the compliments of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The collection of 42 reproductions of the works of European masters contains those who painted during the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the majority of the paintings are of the Madonna and Child and of the Nativity.

The reproductions, gleaned from the best of three German publishing houses, was assembled

by the German Embassy and Internationes, Bonn.

The exhibition includes German works by Hans Holbein as well as Durer's two paintings of the Apostles and two panels from Ghunewald's "Issenheim Alter." Dutch and Flemish paintings include the "Lucca Madonna" of Jan van Eck, the "Alterpiece of the Three Kings" by Roger van der Weyden, and two works by Rembrandt. Italian art is represented by works ranging from Fra-Angelico's "Annunciation" to Raphael's "Sistine Madonna."

The collection, which is shown daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., will be displayed until December 17.

Two State Men On Mag Cover

Two State scientists are the subject of a cover story in a scientific reference guide published for the pickle industry.

The scientists are Dr. John L. Etchells, a professor of food science, and Dr. Thomas Bell, a U. S. Department of Agriculture employee who works in the Department of Food Science.

The work of the two scientists was cited in the publication as an example of the "role of research in the development of the pickle industry."

In the bibliography of the guide, four members of the State faculty are listed as contributors. They are Drs. Etchells and Bell, and Dr. Ivan Jones, and Dr. N. N. Winstead.

Two State Men On Mag Cover

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- - Take Five - -

The NASA film series will present three films in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater tonight at 7. The films are "Saturn Launch Complex 34," "Saturn Propulsion Systems," and "Space For the Benefit of Mankind."

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 256-258 of the Union. The program, which is sponsored by the International Committee, will feature color slides on different countries, a dance,

and refreshments. All students are invited.

A Contemporary Issues lecture will be held at 1 today in the Union Ballroom. Professors Coleman and Cornish will discuss "Do the Mass Media Produce Intellectual Conformity?"

The Engineering Film Series will present "Physical Chemistry of Polymers" and "Southern 500" Wednesday. The films will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in Broughton 111.



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