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Two Concerts In May To End Music Season

The music department will bring to an end its 1964-65 season during the month of May by presenting three concerts, according to J. Perry Watson, head of the music department.

The Collegiate Glee Club is scheduled to present a program to the employees of the Physical Plant on May 3. This concert will be given at Fincrest,

a recreational area donated for school use by Raleigh businessman A. E. Finley, according to Milton Bliss, director of the Collegiate Glee Club.

On May 5 at 6:30 p.m. on the Union terrace, the combined Women's, Collegiate, and Varsity Glee Clubs will present an all choral concert.

An all-band presentation is on the agenda for May 11 at 6:30 p.m. on the terrace.

Watson pointed out that "each year is usually concluded with five or six concerts in which each group in the music department, including the various bands and vocal groups, presents a program." Time was so altered by the Pullen Hall fire this year that only two large presentations are scheduled for this spring. However, each group in the music department "will present some part of one of the two concerts," according to Watson.

Again commenting on the fire, Watson stated, "These concerts are to show our appreciation to the student body and the citizens of Raleigh for their support after the Pullen Hall fire."

Foresters To Hold Conclave

Approximately 300 forestry students from 12 forestry schools located throughout the South will be in Raleigh this weekend for the Eighth Annual Conclave sponsored by the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs. The N. C. State Forestry Club will be host for the event.

The purpose of the Conclave, to be held at the State Fairgrounds from Friday noon until Sunday morning, is to bring the forestry clubs together to compete in events characteristic of the profession, to discuss problems, and, in general, to enjoy the weekend.

The competition will be in such events as log grading, pole felling, crosscut sawing, and pole classification. A business meeting and banquet will be held Saturday afternoon after the day's activities.

The N. C. State Forestry School alumni and professors will also be present and will be assisting with the judging and timing of events.

"The forestry clubs will be preserving their professional heritage and getting to know other Southern forestry students better," said Tom Harris, chairman of the publicity committee.

Blue Key Pledges To Be Initiated Thursday Night

Rabbi Dr. Jerome G. Tolochko, spiritual leader of Temple Israel in Kinston, will speak on "Punctuation Marks in Life" at the initiation banquet of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity tomorrow evening at 7 at Ballentine's Restaurant.

The rabbi is president of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, president of the Lenoir County Mental Health Association, and chairman of the board of the Mental Health Division of the Health Department.

Before coming to North Carolina, Dr. Tolochko served a congregation in Clarksdale, Mississippi, was Dean of the Mississippi Institute of Jewish Studies and was a student advisor to the University of Mississippi. Since 1946, the rabbi has served as an auxiliary chaplain at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point and served as a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force during the war.

Rabbi Tolochko has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Asia, and Africa and is the author of *Judaism—Prayer*

Book with Translation; Hebrew for Beginners, Religious Scrolls, and Concordance to the Apocrypha.



Rabbi Dr. Jerome Tolochko

Rehearsal Starts For Band Monday

All band members needing to check out instruments should come by the band office, 334 Daniels, before Friday afternoon, April 30.

Band rehearsal will begin Monday, May 3, at the following locations: Symphonic Band—Leazar Hall, West side; Fanfare Band—Frank Thompson, upstairs; and Brass Choir Band—Frank Thompson, downstairs.

'66 'Agromeck' Pictures To Be Made Next Week

By BILL FISHBURNE
Technician Co-editor

Pictures of seniors, professionals, and graduates for use in the 1966 *Agromeck* will be made beginning Monday, May 3, and continuing throughout the week.

In announcing the sitting dates, *Agromeck* editor Wells Hood said, "In the past, we have given the contract to a local photographer, who charged us approximately fifty cents for each picture. This year we have awarded the contract to Delma Studios, of New York City. They have offered to pay us \$1.00 for each senior, graduate and professional whose photograph they are allowed to take for the 1966 *Agromeck*. This will provide the publications board with an asset of approximately \$1,400 if that many pictures are made, instead of the usual deficit of \$700."

Hood pointed out that Delma Studios was not willing to pay the yearbook for the privilege of taking pictures of the juniors, sophomores and freshmen. "The contract with Delma does not mean that the pictures of the underclassmen will not be made," Hood added, "but it also does not mean that they will."

The reason for taking the pictures of the rising seniors now is twofold, Hood said. It will give the annual staff a head start on next year's issue, and will give the Publications Board a sound financial basis from which to plan for the coming year. The cash-on-hand can be used in two ways, Hood said. It may be possible to reduce the student publication fee, or, and this is more probable, it may be used to help provide the funds needed to expand the student broadcasting system to provide greater coverage.

Delma has promised to provide the yearbook with two prints of each photograph. One will be used for the yearbook, and the other will be used by the placement service, thus relieving the student of the responsibility of providing one with his personal data sheets, Hood said.

The photographers from the studio will begin taking pictures Monday morning in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and will continue shooting there through Friday. Priority will be given to those students who make appointments for a sitting. Appointments may be made by going to the *Agromeck* office in the basement of King Religious Center between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today through Friday. Other appointments may be made beginning Monday by seeing the Delma Studios secretary in the Union.

Transfer students and others who fail to have their pictures opportunity to have one made this semester will have an

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The rites of spring involve many things. One is sunbathing, as is demonstrated by Mary Garriess and Chuck Amoto. Photographer Al Traynham caught this shot on the pool deck of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Campus Crier

The Tau Beta Pi spring banquet will be Friday, April 30 at 7 p.m. at Balentine's. Tickets are available through the officers.

The N. C. State Women's Association luncheon will meet today at 12 in the conference room the College Union. Dr. Murray Downs from the history department will be the speaker.

The India Association is presenting an Indian Film, "Prem-patra" (Love Letter) Saturday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Tickets are \$1.20 and may be obtained at the Information Center.

The Nash lecture for married students will be held May 7 in the Union theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now from McKimmon Village aldermen, or executive committee members, or from the office of O. B. Wooldridge in the YMCA.

'History As A Career' To Be Discussion Topic

"History as a Career" will be the topic of a three-man panel discussion sponsored by the History and Political Science Club tomorrow evening at 7:45.

Professors Robert F. Durden and John Kirkland of the Duke University History Department will participate on the panel with Dr. Houston G. Jones, archivist of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History. Primary

NCS Pershing Rifles Finish Fourth In Regimental Drill

State's Pershing Rifles company finished fourth over all in the Fourth Regimental Drill meet held last weekend at Fort Gordon, Ga. Thirteen schools participated from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee.

The Marching Sergeants finished first in the fancy squad, handing Clemson College its first defeat on the regimental drill field in ten years. Dale Brown, squad leader, accepted the trophy on behalf of the company. The Satin Twelve, the entry in the fancy platoon, finished second to Clemson.

In the FM 22-5 competition, State's squad finished fourth and the platoon finished tenth.

The PR rifle team finished fifth, after USC, Clemson, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State.

State finished fourth in the Douglas Trophy competition,

Gateway Poll

With regard to the boycott resolution pending in Student Government and the freedom activities of the Freedom Movement, "The Technician" is sponsoring the following poll in cooperation with the Freedom Movement and Student Government. Students may fill out the questionnaire and leave it either at "The Technician" office in the basement of the YMCA or at the information desk at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Yes No

Do you believe that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is the law of the land and must, therefore, be enforced?

Would you boycott the Gateway Restaurant if it is integrated?

Soon, But Not Yet

The solutions to the Agromeck picture problem as proposed by the newly elected editor are both reasonable and honest.

It is obvious that any solution reached before the book is distributed will be based on an unreasonable prejudice. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will want to see the lower class pictures reinstated. The reasons they propose are, to some extent, valid. It is true that a person may, at some time during his senior year, wish to look up the picture of a friend from one of the preceding years. The girls at Meredith and St. Mary's also use the book as a catalogue of the available males in town. Sometimes it is desirable to look up the picture of a coed with whom one believes he may wish to get acquainted.

These, and other personal reasons, have been expounded upon in great detail by the proponents of reinserting the lower class pictures in *The Agromeck*.

The arguments against the pictures have generally centered around the size of the school and the seemingly endless number of pages required to hold all the pictures. No large university, it is pointed out, documents the entire student body in the yearbook. The yearbook should be more than several hundred pictures measuring one-half by three-eighths of an inch scattered over about a hundred pages. The story of each year can best be told by recording the events which took place during the year. The students are part of this story, to be sure, but except for the seniors, professionals, and graduates, they will also be a part of the next year, until at last they too are seniors.

Finally, in this listing of justifications on both sides, comes the matter of finance. The studio which has contracted to pay the Agromeck for each picture of a senior, graduate or professional will not pay for the privilege of photographing the others. This is because the underclassmen generally do not buy many pictures from a studio, and if they do the purchase is small. It is more profitable for the studio to take pictures of only the seniors, for it is the seniors who purchase the most, and the largest, reproductions.

In considering all these pros and cons, Hood's position is to wait until the yearbook has been published, and then to ask that it be judged in comparison with what has preceded it. Then the final decision will be made as to whether or not the annual will contain all the pictures of all the students.

Delma Studios will be back on campus at the beginning of next semester to photograph the seniors, graduates and professionals who either are not in school this semester, or fail to have their pictures made next week, so it is not too late for anything to be done about the situation. However, it is a little too early to judge a yearbook that has not yet been printed.

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Physics: Cast Aside The 'Chunk Theory'

A new approach to the basic physics course at State has been initiated by Dr. R. L. Murray, Head of the Nuclear Engineering department, who has also written a new text for the course.

Murray's approach is based on the atomic particle basis with all the concepts of physics based on this instead of the conventional method of using "chunks" of information in chapters pertaining to seemingly entirely different topics. The new textbook, though not yet in publication, is now being taught as a type of testing of its new approach. Dr. Murray, who has taught basic physics courses but was not satisfied with their approach, wrote the book in order to better hold the interest of the student. According to Dr. Murray, the student today is coming up in a new world of modern surroundings, and advantage of this should be taken to help the student in every possible way.

Dr. Murray was aided in the manuscript writing by Dr. Cobb of the Physics department. It is now being taught to about a dozen or so nuclear engineering students with the aid of three graduate students. Dr. Murray feels very pleased with the progress of the projects. This semester is the first time that the course has been taught and none of the boys taking the course are special students. This will be advantageous in calculating the results of the project. Dr. Murray personally feels that the interest derived is one of the biggest improvements in the course and everyone involved in it is enjoying its progress. The particle concept, basic to all science and mathematics, can well be used in many other courses that the students are taking. Publication is expected in a year or so.

Dr. Murray has also written two other books along a more conventional line, "Nuclear Reactor Physics" and "Intro-

duction to Nuclear Engineering," both of which are being taught as junior and senior level texts. The introductory course was the first of its type in the field when it was written. These books hold a large advantage in their illustrative theory. Dr. Murray has written these books since his coming to State in 1950. He has been Head of the Burlington Nuclear Labs since its initiation.



Studying Learning At Oregon State

The most important phase of education is a student's effort to learn, or so the School of Forestry at Oregon State University believes. Under a research grant to their department, the school has initiated an advanced experiment in education: a self-learning center designed to make teaching more effective and students more able to learn.

According to the "Forester," the Forestry School publication, the center has three purposes: to analyze courses to see which "lend themselves most effectively to new technologies of communication," to determine to what extent "SELF-LEARNING may be substituted effectively for conventional methods," and to prepare "those specific course materials which lend themselves" to the new teaching methods.

Dr. Robert Reichart of the Educational Psychology department has been in charge of the project since July 1964. Says Reichart, "We're trying to find out to what extent a student can improve his own education by studying independently if he uses modern communication equipment." The new equipment referred to includes tape recorders, moving pictures, slides, and tape recorders which automatically change slides. Any lecture can be recorded on tape, any picture reproduced. Now

that a stock of teaching materials has been accumulated, the center feels it has made a "good start" towards its objectives.

Examples of the uses of the center demonstrate the flexibility of the process as it is being developed. If a student has missed a class he may go to the center and hear the taped lecture his instructor has recorded. The instructor is saved repeating his information; the student can effectively make up his missed work.

Or suppose a student didn't understand part of a lecture—he can hear it again until he grasps its point at any time during the day. Lectures by visiting specialists are preserved for future interested students or those who were not able to attend the lecture at the scheduled time.

The difficulties of lack of time or inability to learn rapidly enough are overcome by self-learning: the slow learner can repeat what information he needs; the rapid learner can search ahead into advanced studies; the willing learner who couldn't make class gets an opportunity to really learn what he missed.

The professor, too, benefits from the center. By hearing his own lecture as the student does, the instructor can get an objective idea of his own effectiveness, and the impact of his material.

SLUMP

By Jim Robinson

"None but the fair deserve the brave." —Old Nordic saying

This week begins the annual Manhunt Week at the white-columned, magnolia-blossomed campus of Monogabala State. For the next seven days, 95 per cent of the student body will be held in a reign of terror by the other 5 per cent. In short, 'tis spring—Mother Nature's revenge on the male populace of ole' MS—and the coeds are growing restless.

Enter typical second semester freshman John Grandefner. John's grades are okay, his health is sound, his finances are in good order. But John is sweating. He is worried because he knows he has been reduced to something much akin to warm cuddly rabbit in the eyes of Marlina McGeech, MS coed. John is beginning to realize what a warm cuddly rabbit must feel waiting for a shotgun blast from a neighboring shrub.

John is on his way to class. He is thirsty, but knows if he goes to the snack bar one of Marlina's friends will be there. Which means that by the time he has stood in line for a Pepsi Marlina will be waiting outside to walk him to class. She will, as usual, insist on carrying his books, and he will acquiesce, since she is bigger than he.

So John goes thirstily to class. He is late so that he can choose a seat where he can see the professor but she cannot see him. That way, when, halfway through class, Marlina begins to wriggle ecstatically and seductively as is possible for her in her chair, he can still keep his mind on the lecture, and not on running out of the room.

Marlina, of course, anticipated such a callous attitude towards her charms and has accommodately waited for our buddy John outside the classroom. She breezes in the door behind him and takes the seat next to him. "Hiya, John," she murmurs suggestively, suggestively dropping her pencil and running her suggestive fingers through her stringy suggestive hair. Grandefner is forced by the MS code of chivalry 1) not to gag at her first "hiya," 2) to pick up her pencil without failing to notice her chubby ankle, 3) to make a pleasant comment back to her without looking her in the face. "Hiya," he returns coldly. Marlina beams: this is love, just like momma said.

Thinking back, our hero can remember a time when he was above caring who sat next to him. Sex was not an integral part of school life; he had his girl at home and ignored his more animalistic needs during the week. But the combination of hot weather, hard work, little sleep, and deprivation of female company have broken stronger men than our John-boy. For instance, Samson.

Marlina breaks into his reverie of fantasy by nudging his arm imperceptibly. He makes the drastic, instantly regretted mistake of moving his arm. Now the huntress is aware he is bothered by her presence. He has broken; he has showed weakness; he may run. And once he begins to run, she has the situation firmly in hand. Realizing his slip, John moves his arm back, and Marlina interprets his courage as an act of passion. This is easier than she thought it would be.

With a howl John Grandefner shot from his seat in the third row; the professor scowled. "What, my young

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Technician Sports

King And His Court To Play In Raleigh

Eddie Feigner and his famed four-man softball team, the "King and his Court" will make their first appearance in Raleigh Saturday.

The group, originated in 1946, will play a regulation game against the Raleigh All-Stars, a nine-man squad consisting of some of the finest softball players in the state.

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The longest game Feigner ever pitched was 34 innings against the Cherry Point Marines, here in North Carolina.

Now 40 years old, he is said to be as fast as he was when the group was formed in 1946.

"I don't pitch hard," he offers, "just fast."

Three Place In Fencing Tourney

Three State students took top honors in the North Carolina Championship Fencing Tournament held here last weekend as Steve Worthington placed first in epee, making him the state champion in that division; Dave Whitman took second in sabre; and Diane Ramsey placed third in women's foil. Worthington and Whitman are now eligible for competition in the National Tournament.

Worthington was 9-1 in the meet and took the first state epee title after only seven months of fencing. Whitman's award was his third of the year,

having finished first in the Novice Open and third in the State Open. Miss Ramsey's title is the result of only three months of practice, started in a physical education class.


NOTICES

The Interdormitory Council will hold its annual field day on Thursday, April 29. Trophies will be awarded to the teams that finish in first, second, and third place. The dormitory teams will compete in softball, handball, volleyball, tennis, horseshoes, bowling, and putting. The activities will start at 3:30 p.m.

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The ninth annual Big Four Rod and Gun Field Meet will be held at N. C. State and the Sir Walter Gun Club on Tuesday, May 4, to coincide with the Big Four Field Day events. Any student is eligible to participate except members of the ROTC Rifle teams and the Varsity Rifle teams. Any number of students from each school may enter the events as only the top score will be taken for each school. For further information, contact the intramural office.

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friend," said the smirking, knowing, coed-abominating prof, "is your problem?" "I, sir, have been attacked!" said John, and stomped out of the room. The class broke into nervous laughter; Marlina looked hurt but undaunted. She eyed the remaining males hungrily. The professor began to sweat.

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at the beginning of school next fall, according to Hood. Hood added that the 1965 Agromeck, which is now being printed, is expected to arrive on campus May 8, and will be distributed from the Agromeck office and one or two other places the following Monday, May 10.

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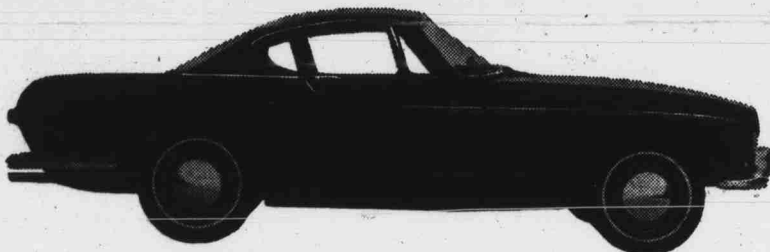
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