

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 34

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961

Four Pages This Issue

Over 300 Attend Design School Art Auction Termed Profitable To All

By Werner Hausler

Eighty-six works of art were sold Monday evening during the Art Auction sponsored by the Student Publication of the School of Design.

The total collected came to \$2,040.50, which, when compared to the \$2,300,000 paid recently for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," looks paltry indeed. But the auction in the College Union ballroom attracted over 300 people who stayed beyond midnight in hopes of finding something that suited them. During intermission the Product Design students provided a rare treat by displaying and demonstrating toys they had designed and built.

Bidding almost began on the toys, but it was announced that the toys would be mass built and distributed to needy children.

There was no major museum or gallery here to buy, and possibly this is what created excitement, for the show was open to anyone and everyone and prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$125. And the paintings sold for all sorts of reasons—the auctioneer firmly believed the artist was "sin-cere," and of course there were reasons why they didn't sell—"I know its good and I love it, but it doesn't have a frame so what am I going to do with it."

The inevitable comparisons to past shows was in

(See ART, page 4)

Math Department Plans Big Move Into Harrelson

The Department of Mathematics will be officially situated in Harrelson Hall by Monday.

"Some classes have already been held in the new building this week, but the entire faculty and staff will be there Monday," stated Dr. John Cell, head of the department. "The lecture rooms are extremely nice, and I feel that the faculty and students will use them with much enjoyment."

At the present time, the math department is using ten different buildings to carry out its teaching and research program.

The School of General Studies, which will also move into Harrelson Hall, has not announced a definite date for scheduling classes.

Yule Holiday Petition Rejected By College

In a statement issued today, J. J. Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs, turned down a student request to lengthen the Christmas Vacation Period for the student body.

Erdahl Loan Fund To Be Established For State Students

A short-term emergency loan fund in honor of the late Gerald Erdahl has been set up for State College Students.

The Gerald Erdahl Memorial Fund has been set up in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Erdahl, and gifts have been made to the fund in lieu of flowers. Loans from the fund will be made by the College Student Financial Aid Office.

Until his recent death, Mr. Erdahl was Director of the College Union, center of student cultural and recreational facilities at State College from the time of the origin of the program in 1949. He was well-known and greatly admired not only among students and faculty of the College and people of Raleigh, but also among student union leaders on college campuses throughout the country.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Erdahl Memorial Fund may do so by contacting the Financial Aid Office.

Dean Stewart said that: "The present college calendar, arranged last July to include some changes from previous calendars, resulted in a later date for beginning Christmas vacation for students. Changes had been requested by the Faculty Senate and the Student Government. In preparing the new calendar, the administration made a number of revisions in order to effect what it considered to be the best calendar for the school year. Christmas vacation for students as now scheduled begins December 19 and ends January 3 and totals 14 days. The total number of class days is the same as for previous years. We have never experienced a holiday period when some students did not desire to leave early for

what they consider good reasons.

"I might add that the college administration is not seeking ways to reduce the number of days we use our classrooms and laboratories. On the contrary we are endeavoring to find ways to make maximum use of these excellent facilities for qualified students. The college administration plans no change in the calendar for the current school year."

A spokesman for the students stated in reply that, "Even though there has been an official statement made, we still plan to carry on our campaign. Since the right of petition is the right of the people, no one can turn down a petition which has not been submitted to date."

The latest count has 3,402 signatures on the document. A place will be set up in the College Union for students to sign the petition.

Students Meet Soviet Visitors

By Allen Lennon

East and West did meet Sunday night in the College Union, in spite of Rudyard Kipling. For five hours, more than sixty State College students traded views and ideas with six men from the Soviet Union.

The extended dinner meeting was a part of the exchange program known as the "Experiment in International Living" sponsored jointly by the U. S. and Soviet State Departments.

The Soviet guests, all members of the Communist Party and its youth organization, represented varied aspects of the Soviet economy. Miron Kiselev, leader of the group, works in industrial production. Aleksandr Guskov is a student active in the Communist youth organization, as is Shalva Leyhara; while Rais Mugaev and Yuri Kailiyakov are oil and electronic engineers respectively. Vyacheslav Kudin, professor of ethics, represented the more

cultural aspects of the group.

Rev. Thomas Johnston of the YMCA served as moderator and host for Dean J. J. Stewart, Jr. and Dr. Roy Anderson, Director of foreign student affairs. Kiselev offered his thanks for the hospitality and offered his desire for friendship, verbal, not physical, disagreement, and left a souvenir book on student life throughout the world to be placed in the college library. He closed with the Communist motto.

(See NCS, page 4)

PR Commander Visits Campus, Inspects Drill

"Company L' looked the best that I have ever seen them," stated PR Col. M. K. Gravelly, Pershing Rifle Regimental Commander.

Col. Gravelly and several members of his staff inspected Company L at State College on Saturday, December 2, 1961. According to Col. Gravelly, the company files and drilling movements showed snap and precision. The primary purpose of the inspection was to determine if the PR's are proficient enough to represent the Fourth Regiment in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. in April.

On Saturday night the brothers of Company L entertained the Regimental officers and the new pledges at The Dohun House. Members of the ROTC cadre were also guests of the Company. The party officially started the Pledge Week which will continue until Pledge Night, Friday of this week.

PR's Stand Guard At Meredith

By Phil Kropf

The pledge class of the Pershing Rifle company at State College took it upon themselves Tuesday to defend Meredith College.

Under the supervision of several of the Pershing Rifle brothers, the pledges marched back and forth in front of the main entrance to the school's academic campus.

Many of the young ladies of the college showed their appreciation for the gallant efforts of the pledges by talking to them; some of the ladies even went so far as to kiss certain of the pledges. However the pledges remained true to their code. They stood and marched like men of stone, neither looking aside or even smiling. The officers stood by and watched with some approval and some disapproval as the pledges performed their assigned duties.

This event was the second in the series of events marking Pershing Rifle Help Week. The first event was the manual of arms with the pieces (known to commoners as paddles) per-

formed by the pledge class. According to a Pershing Rifle spokesman, Help Week will culminate on Friday with what is known

as Pledge Night. Later the pledges will be informed as to whether they are accepted in the Pershing Rifle military fraternity.



TEN-HUT! Stomach in, chin up, chest out (Phew!). Such was the order of the day Tuesday at Meredith College as the Pershing Rifles Pledge Class diligently guarded the school much to the delight of the lasses there. Rumor has it that the pledges enjoyed the affair also, especially when creatures like Susan Hegwood, PR sponsor, gave them hell(?) in the above manner. Note the proper angle of the gun. (Photo by Kropf)

Campus Crier

There will be a Christmas party in the College Union Ballroom Saturday night, Dec. 9th. from 8-12 p.m. The dance is for couples only. It will be sponsored by the Social Committee. Tickets may be obtained from the activities office.

The "State of Research" will present Dr. Kenneth O. Beatty, Jr., Professor of Chemical Engineering at State College in a lecture on condensate removal in heat exchange by centrifugal force tonight on WUNC-TV at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday evening, December 10, at 6:30 p.m., the "State of Research" will feature Dr. Roberts C. Bullock, Professor of Mathematics at State College, in a program about short-range rockets.

Harvard Univ. Fellowships Featured In Coming Film

J. Spencer Love Fellowships to Harvard University have been made available to students from five southern states.

These fellowships for study in the M. B. A. program of the Harvard School of Business have been made available by Burlington Industries to "provide training in business administration and education in business responsibility for outstanding young men of the South."

They have been named for J. Spencer Love, a native of North Carolina, graduate of the Harvard School of Business, and Chairman of the Board of Burlington Industries. Competition for these fellowships is open to all students from North Carolina.

A film describing these fellowships and the M. B. A. program at Harvard will be shown on WTVD-TV on Sunday, December 10, at 1:30 p.m.

Russian Attache Will Speak Here On Soviet Views

The Soviet viewpoint on international problems will be stressed by a special attache to the USSR Embassy in Washington at the CU Ballroom Sunday night.

Mr. B. Davydov will be the guest speaker. He has been in Washington since April 1960.

Born 25 years ago in the Kaliningrad Region of the Soviet Union, Mr. Davydov graduated from the Moscow Institute for International Relations in 1959. He majored in international law, language, and general political science.

The lecture will be held at eight o'clock. A question and answer session and coffee hour will follow.

Vacation -- No. 2

It seems that Santa Claus will not make his appearance again this year until the traditional 24th (late in the evening, of course) of December.

This is no doubt the feeling of the half of the student body which signed the circulating petition regarding early release from Christmas holidays. The statement from Dean Stewart on page one certainly leaves no question as to the schedule to be followed.

The petitioners have not gone down to total defeat; on the contrary, a number of things have been accomplished by this campus issue. The administration has no doubt received ideas and opinions from a point of view unfamiliar to them. That these thoughts expressed during the last week will be taken under consideration when planning future schedules has been assured by Holladay Hall officials.

Of course, this fact doesn't do the aroused students much good this Christmas; such an obvious conclusion hardly needs mentioning. It must be realized for the sake of fairness, however, that the planners of the academic calendar have many conflicts to consider and resolve. They could hardly be expected to pick holiday periods on the basis of the most convenient times for the students to drive home and back.

It must also be realized that the mission of our college staff is to effectively and efficiently carry out a program of education; it is not to maintain a highly content and prosperous student body.

The number of signatures quoted to us by one of the petitioners was most surprising. The times are few and far between when 2600 State men, who ordinarily would decline an opportunity to stand in a long free beer line, take the trouble to support a cause voluntarily. If interest in school affairs has quickened even a little, the activity has been well worth the effort.

The campaign is not over. The fight for early release for Christmas was undertaken only at the last minute. Now that some enthusiasm has been stirred, plans for future should be made. Perhaps something useful can be accomplished before the end of the school year; suggestions and ideas for next year are certainly in order.

A great number of participants in the petition drive were freshmen; this is encouraging. The letters received by this office showed a responsible and reasonable attitude; this, too, speaks well for the students concerned. Sincere criticisms presented in a logical and straightforward fashion will never be overlooked.

The scheduling at State College is not as good as it should be, for a number of reasons. Yes, the campaign is not over.

—WMJ

The Technician

Thursday, December 7, 1961

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOMETIMES I SUSPECT PROFESSOR SNARF'S CRITICISM JUST A WEE BIT HARSH.

Letters to the Editor

Signers Encouraged

To the Editor:

There has been much controversy during the past several days about a petition to get us out for the holidays two days earlier. Being interested in the people who would attempt to change so complex a thing as the college schedule on such short notice, I investigated and found, as I had suspected, that the main supporters and promoters of this effort, which was doomed from the outset but commendable in its attempt, were freshmen. Now I'm not saying that they were wrong, but it should have been apparent to them that the changing of such a well planned, complex thing as a college schedule can not be changed over night. To maintain its accreditation, a college must operate a certain number of full days per year. If this change of plans had gone through, we would have lost the "reading day" before exams that certain members of the student body have struggled to get

for us. I think the death knell for the petition was mentioned in a letter published in "The Technician" last night. The writer mentioned in his article number six of his letter that "A great many students plan to cut the eighteenth and nineteenth anyway . . ." This is the answer. If you want to go home bad enough, cut the classes . . . but you might as well not come back if your attitude is no better than this; after all, the majority of the students here came here to get an education, not spend their time on holidays. The petition and the great amount of time spent in its inception and support by its writers was a great boost to school spirit and shows a tremendous potential in the future members of our graduating classes. I am sorry to see such great energy go to waste on a subject of such great concern to the students by the failure of their momentous efforts.

C. R. McCrary, Jr.

Sidelines at the Art Auction...

By Roy Colquitt

There was a lot more action at the Art Auction Monday night than just the bidding, although the bidding stimulated most of the slap-stick comedy episodes.

One of the first items to go up for bids, a sketch of a girl from the hips up, brought one of the more exciting repartees of the evening. A lady on the front row, after viewing the sketch, asked what had happened to the rest of that poor girl. The auctioneer pondered the sketch for a moment, laughed willy turned to the woman with this reply: "We design students took care of the rest of her."

After the coffee intermission the bidding got indeed quite spirited. Many reasons were thrown out for this pick-up and the most popular was that the coffee had a little more than just sugar and cream in it.

One young couple had been sitting behind me during the auction, and in conformity with the rest, the lady of the house became quite anxious to make a bid on something—more truthfully, anything. When the same lady sang out with a bid of \$50, a family squabble seemed imminent, but fortunately she was overbid before hubby set his raised hand in motion. This was the last bid to come from the lady while she was sitting by her husband.

She simply got up and moved over to some lady friends of hers and continued her happy-go-lucky fun.

Another couple managed to cause a stir also. He had been making wise cracks about every painting that had been auctioned and she had been trying to seem cultured. She ruined her chances for being thought a patron of the arts, though, when in a lull in the bidding and after a particularly witty wise-crack

from her husband, she let out with a horse laugh that could have been heard in the pool room.

One lady was continually bothering a design student seated in front of her with the same question about every painting. "Is it a . . . (one of the well-known faculty artists in the show)?" Finally, when one did appear and was announced, she bid the limit of her budget. A \$5 bid just wasn't good enough.

Barnwarming to be Held Sat.

Agricultural students are expected to dress in appropriate clothing for the barnwarming in the Pullen Park Armory Saturday night.

A beauty contest will be

held during the week, and the winner crowned at the dance. Anyone interested in entering a contestant should contact Prof. Gardner before Thursday noon.

Pre Christmas Sport Shirt Sale

Sale

169 sport shirts, pull-overs, and coat styles with button-down collar — foot prints, solids, foulard prints, glen plaids. Sizes small, medium, large, and extra large.

Regular 4.95 & 5.95—3.99
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Seven All-Americans Here Saturday

By Richie Williamson
Sports Editor

in Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday night.

What do the names Ranzino, Dickey, Speight, Shavlik, Molodet, Richter, and Pucillo mean? To any basketball fan, these names represent more than a decade of the greatest basketball players and basketball history in the nation. These are the seven former State players who were All-Americans during their careers as cagers for some of Everett Case's best teams. These seven will be joined by 15 other State stars of the past to form an alumni team that will oppose the present State varsity

The coach for the alumni team will be Butter Anderson, a former Case assistant who also appears on the Everett Case television show on Sunday evenings. Butter will not have any trouble in selecting a starting five but will be faced with the problem of substituting for the old-timers. However, the former stars will have several men who have been playing regularly in the city basketball leagues, and others who

work out often just to keep in shape.

The brunt of the playing will probably be carried by recent stars such as Richter, Pucillo, George Stepanovich, Bob MacGillivray, Molodet, and Shavlik. Just an idea of what can be expected is the 61 point performance this past week by Pucillo in the city league where he holds a 46.5 scoring average.

Also returning for the big contest are Leo Kataveck, Ed Bartels, Joe Harand, Bobby Holt, Pete Jackmowski, Doug Kincaid, Howard Lumley, Nick Pond, Ronnie Scheffel, Bob Cook, Dick Tyler, Harold Atkins, and Lee Terrill, former State assistant coach.

Sammy Ranzino and Dick Dickey were teammates during the '48-'51 era where they led the Wolfpack to four straight Southern Conference titles and

to a third place in the NCAA tourney. Bobby Speight picked up the All-America award in 1952 as he paced the team to another title. There was a three year lapse to the next All-America, Ronnie Shavlik.

Shavlik was twice selected for the honor, and his name still dominates the all-time record books. He still holds the records for most points scored in a game and in a season, the most rebounds in a game and in a season, the most field goals scored in a game and in a season, the most free throws scored in a game, the best scoring average, and the best rebound average. Probably his most memorable feat in the minds of the fans was the time he scored 27 points in the Eastern Regionals of 1956 while playing with a broken wrist.

Shavlik had a great backcourt State assistant coach.

Deacs Halt Pack, 77-65

Third-ranked Wake Forest handed State its first loss in the young basketball season by a 77-65 margin in Winston-Salem Tuesday night. It was the first conference contest for both teams, and the experienced Deacons had too much manpower for the hustling Wolfpack.

Although the game was close at several times, Coach Case remarked that "We gave the ball away too many times at crucial points through bad passes and travelling that cost us the game." This fact was very evident in the shooting percentages for the night as State hit on 53% of the shots they took from the floor compared to Wake's 45%, but the number of errors made by the

Pack prevented them from getting more shots at the basket.

In the final stats of the game the difference was at the free throw line. Both teams hit on 27 field goals, but Wake scored on 23 of 33 charity tosses while State made 11 of 16. The fouls sent three State players to the sidelines, Speaks, Wherry, and Auksel each collecting five fouls.

Most of the fouls were committed trying to stop Len Chappell, Wake's 6-6 All-America, who never-

(See DEACS, page 4)

DIAMONDS
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Certified Gemologist
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Johnson's Jewelers

State Swimmers Aim For Records Tonight

"We're going to break both Atlantic Coast Conference relay marks against Duke," North Carolina State swimming coach Willis Casey predicted for Thursday's meet in State's new swimming stadium.

The 8:00 p.m. meet will be the first for the Wolfpack's new swimming stadium and Casey is certain his swimmers will break existing ACC marks in the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Casey believes that his 400-yard medley relay team, made up of Smokey Ellis, Peter Fogarasy, Ed Spencer, and Bill McGinty, will break the listed mark of 3:50 set in 1960 by Ellis, Fogarasy, Spencer and John Wilcox.

The other doomed conference mark, according to Casey, is the 3:26.5 time in the 400-yard freestyle relay held by the University of North Carolina. In their last outing against Maryland, McGinty, Wilcox, Ellis, and

Spencer set a new school mark of 3:27.6 in this event.

Duke will be led by their outstanding diver, Clinton Brush, who is currently the ACC champ in both the high and low diving events. Last year the Blue Devils finished fourth in the conference behind Maryland, State, and North Carolina, the ACC tri-champions of 1961.

Casey labels the Blue Devils as one of the strong teams in the ACC, and he expects a good meet when the two schools clash Thursday night. Duke has 12 lettermen back.

In addition to top-notch talent in the two relays the Wolfpack will be strong in the freestyle, breaststroke, and butterfly events. With All-Americans Spencer and Fogarasy leading the way, State should grab the butterfly and breaststroke events. McGinty is the Wolfpack's top freestyler and was a double winner in the Maryland meet, which the Pack lost 54-40.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in

Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

Steve Banks of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.



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Leazar Dining Hall Complete Lunch and Dinner Specials

Premium Entree
2 Vegetables
Roll & Butter
Dessert or Salad
Iced Tea, Coffee,
Fruit-Ade or MILK
99¢ value 75¢
Mon.-Sat.
Service Line No. 2
East Side.

Thrifty Student Special
Entree
2 Vegetables
Roll & Butter
Dessert or Salad
Iced Tea, Coffee,
Fruit-Ade or MILK
89¢ value 65¢
Mon.-Sat.
Service Line No. 3
West Side.

Omit salad or dessert and save an additional 10¢

HOURS OF SERVICE

Breakfast 7:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M.
Lunch 11:00 A.M.— 1:45 P.M.
Dinner 5:00 P.M.— 7:00 P.M.

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JUST OFF THE CAMPUS A CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN BRANCH
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Eta Kappa Nu Fraternity Inducts New Members

Eta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering honorary fraternity, now has thirty-four new members.

These members were initiated on Friday, November 17. In addition, they were honored at the annual Fall Banquet of Eta Kappa Nu, which was held this year on November 21. The guest speaker for this occasion was Mr. William S. Lee, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Duke Power Company.

Deacs

(Continued from page 3)
theless pumped in 28 points with half of these coming from the foul line. Billy Packer hit for 16 points, and sophomore Frank Christie, who played only half of the game, added 14 for the Deacs.

Russ Marvel was the big man for State with 17 markers including a hot streak in the first half that pulled State from a nine point deficit to a 29-29 tie just before the half. However, the Deacs pulled away to a 39-31 lead at intermission.

Wake ran the score to 50-35 in the opening minutes of the second half. Then State, behind the shooting of John Punger and Bobby Mayton, closed the gap to 64-59 with five minutes to play. But the fouls and sloppy play took their toll as Wake quickly moved to their biggest lead of the night of 16 points just before the end of the game.

The bright spot of the night for Coach Case was the fine backcourt play of reserve sophomore Mayton. Mayton played fifteen minutes in his first varsity appearance, scoring eight points and handling the ball like an experienced veteran.

The initiates are: Richard T. Baer, Richard H. Blackwell, Jr., Manny M. Borokhim, Charles W. Bostian, Wallace C. Bradley, James E. Brewer, Jesse D. Browning, John C. Deriso, Kenneth A. Dunning, Robert V. Georgiou, Perry L. Grady, Roger P. Gray, Jr., William L. Halberstadt, II, Alan E. Hale, James C. Hooks, Joseph H. Johnson, Ants Koppel, William J. Lassiter, Jr., Calvin M. Miller, David E. Miller, Francis J. Morris, Kenneth D. Mosingo, Maurice W. Partin, Jr., David M. Patrick, Robert B. Payne, John F. Raum, Wayne B. Roberts, Harold Schwartz, Tommy G. Sharpe, David R. Steinberg, Stavros J. Stephanakis, Darrell G. Tetterton, Max D. Watts, and William P. Youngblood.

All-Americans

(Continued from page 3)
teammate during those years by the name of Vic Molodet who also earned the All-American berth in 1956. Vic was not only a top scorer but also a superb playmaker in setting up points for Shavlik.

When these two men left, Case found another combination of the same caliber to replace them. The big man was John Richter and the small guy was Lou Pucillo. Together they formed another winning combination that produced a conference championship, but the NCAA probation on State at the time kept them from going to the national playoffs.

Of course it takes five men and a good bench to make any basketball team, so Saturday night will give the fans a chance to see a few of the men who did not grab the headlines but were just as important in giving State the winning teams. These alumni put State in the top ten teams in the nation for six out of the past twelve years.

NCS Students, Soviets Trade Views

(Continued from page 1)
to of "Peace, Work, Friendship, and Equality for all People."

After the dinner and introduction of the guests, the group dispersed into two groups for closer discussion and questioning. This reporter attended the discussion, moderated by Miss Melup and focused on Messers Kudin, Kiselev, and Kalyaisov.

Throughout the four-hour discussion which ensued, the Soviets were congenial, confident, and rarely indignant. The "party line" was in evidence everywhere as the discussion touched areas of disarmament, atomic energy testing, Germany, Korea, and Communist Doctrine. Kiselev seemed particularly concerned over the military bases surrounding them, and explained that the atomic tests were resumed to "cool off some hotheads in Germany" and protect themselves from possible aggression. He blamed Western support of West Germany for the present tension there and ruled out free elections "as long as foreign armies occupy the area."

The discussion turned to a more philosophic vein as Kudin discussed the cultural and sociological aspects of Russian education,

Art Auction

(Continued from page 1)
evidence. "Wonderful variety, not quite so much of that obscure abstract expression stuff but of course I don't buy anything anyway." Some, of course, felt that the whole show was merely another example of indecent exposure.

Auctioneers were Russell Arnold, recent prize winner at the North Carolina Artists' Exhibition, Bill Baron, Product Design Instructor, and Morris Parker, student in product design and auctioneer by previous experience, who almost stole the whole show.

and engineer Kialyakov gave an account of Soviet technical educational procedures. He pointed out that the opportunity to learn was extremely valuable to the Russian people and that they eagerly took advantage of every opportunity.

Cigarettes played an important role in the proceedings and Kiselev smoked his Soviet brand to the very end as if it were gold.

The Soviets discussed their Communist youth movements, the atheistic policy of "the Party," pension plans, and their 20-year plan to surpass the American economy. They pointed out that 93% of the Soviet tax money was obtained from the government owned industries and farms; the Russians claimed no budget deficit.

Kiselev accused the West of keeping up the Iron Curtain and asked for more exchange programs. He claimed that Radio Free Europe broadcasts are "regarded with general gaiety for their naive ideas and misinformation." He insinuated that they were jammed to protect the common people from such alleged misinterpretation, but indicated that broadcasts from the U. S. mainland would not be jammed.

The Communists indicated that their pre-formed opinion of the wealth of the country had not changed, but were surprised by the lack of skyscrapers in Raleigh. They asked the group questions concerning job training and placement, class and

wealth discrimination, concentration of wealth, and how we decide what we want to do.

A question concerning the recent purge of Joseph Stalin brought this reply: "In the Soviet Union, you are responsible for your mistakes after you die as well as when you are living."

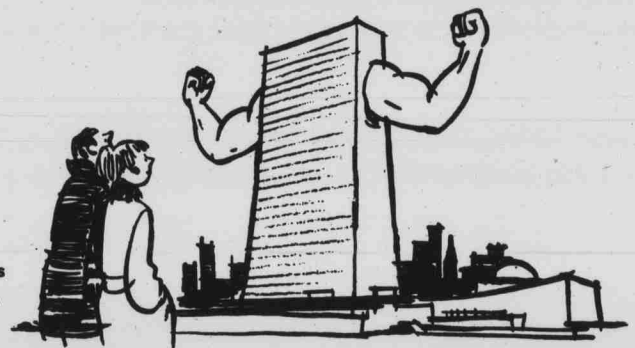
By 11:15 Sunday night, the State students had a better idea of our rivals from the East, and the Soviets had an insight into Southern American spunk and hospitality.

"HAIRCUTS"

"Did you forget Bill Meese's Barber Shop is open every night until 8 p.m. 1203 Hillsboro St."

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll 14

① Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?



Yes
 No

② Which is most important to you in picking a date...



Looks Personality Intelligence

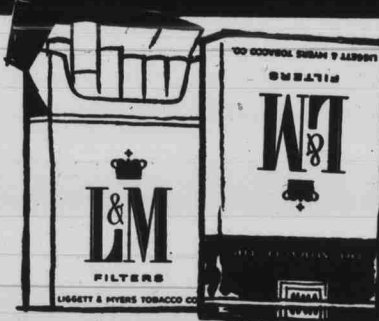
③ Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?



Soft pack
 Box

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.



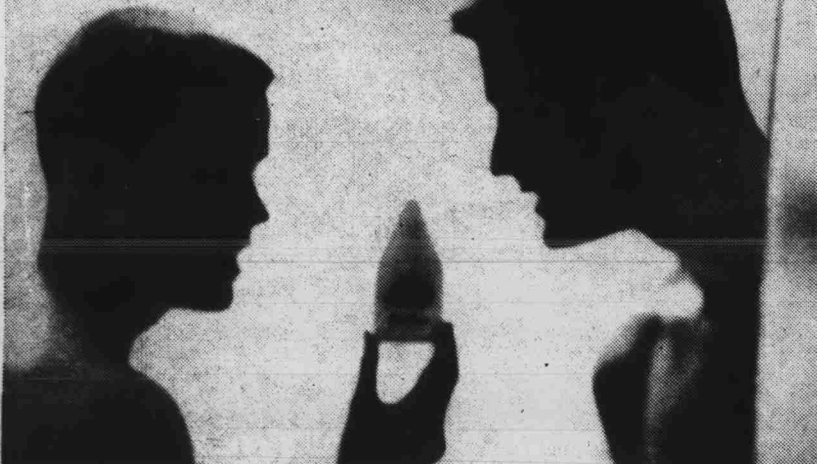
HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box	
Box	31%
Soft pack	69%
Intelligence	16%
Personality	65%
Looks	19%
No	69%
Yes	31%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

men recommend it

to other men



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON