

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 36

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1961

Four Pages This Issue

## NCS Getting Harder?

### Drop-Outs Set Record-Highest Percentage Ever

Statistics do not lie. If this is true, it is becoming apparent that State College is drastically changing its academic standards, or State students are spending too much time at the P.R. and Crossroads.

According to data recently released by the counseling service, this semester's drop-out rate has increased by approximately 1.6% over the spring semester of last

year. Even though fall drop-outs normally outnumber a lower spring rate, a significant increase is apparent, since 255 students dropped this semester, compared to 116 last spring.

The students who chose to withdraw do so for many reasons. Although grades account for the largest number of withdrawals, personal illness, changes in education plans, or unstated personal reasons account for most others.

By schools, the School of Design led the pack with 16 drop-outs and a whopping 4.9%. Engineering ran a close second with 155 drop-outs and a 4.4% rate. The School of Textiles recorded a low of 0.67% with 3 drops. The sophomore class

(See Drop-Outs, page 4)

## Mathematics Frat Inducts Twenty At Last Meeting

Sixteen seniors and four juniors were inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary Mathematics Fraternity on Tuesday, December 5.

Among those tapped for membership were seniors David Anderson, Franklin W. Benson, Jimmie H. Caldwell, Carlton B. Carver, Stephen B. Denny, Leland K. McDowell, Hugh B. Noah, Van B. Noah, Albert K. Pearson, William H. Roberson, Samuel D. Scott III, Henry F. Tisdale, Robert E. Williams, Richard H. Williamson, Raymond S. Winton, and James C. York. Also honored were juniors William S. Guion, James C. Halsey, Richard H. Shachtman, and William M. Spence.

The new inductees have become part of a national academic fraternity of about 30,000 members. The local chapter, North Carolina Gamma, was installed last fall under the Director-General of the fraternity, Professor J. Sutherland Frame. Selection for membership is based upon over-all campus scholarship, average in mathematics, and interest in the field of mathematics.

## Juniors To Meet Thursday For Vote On Class Rings

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 320 Broughton to determine the fate of the new State College class ring as recommended by the Ring Committee. All Junior class officers and other interested students are urged to be present.

The new ring is a blending of the traditional and the new. The inscription around the gem is in modern block style and is arranged for easy readability with "North Carolina" at the top "State College" at the bottom, and "18" and "69" at the sides.

The left side of the ring is designated as the State side, and shows the official State Seal. In the corners, the "BS" or Bachelor of Science degree is superimposed upon heraldic mantling, which is carried over from the seal side for symmetry of design. Traditional pine cones

are used on each side of the larger version of the present shield, containing the State Seal.

The right side of the ring is designated as the college side. It shows the Wolf head as a crest. The color of the fields of the shield symbolizes the school colors. The shield is quartered, and contains symbols which represent each of the schools on campus. The central element of the side is the Bell Tower.

On the left top of the shield appears a gear wheel representing the School of Engineering, superimposed by a triangle representing the School of Design.

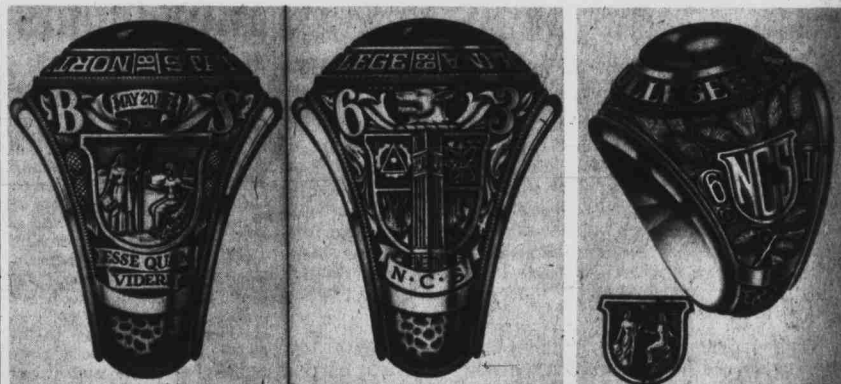
On the right top side of the shield appears a torch representing the School of Education. The torch is surrounded by an atomic symbol representing the School of Science.

On the bottom side of the

shield appears a cross section of a log representing the School of Forestry, superimposed by three stems of wheat representing the School of Agriculture.

On the bottom right side of the shield appears a book representing the School of General Studies surmounted by a spindle representing the School of Textiles.

At the bottom of the shield appears a ribbon with the traditional "NCS" inscription.



The left picture and the center picture above show both sides of the proposed State College class ring, while the ring on the right is the current ring design.

## Committee Formed To Study Leazar

A subcommittee has been formed to investigate the possibility of the redecoration of Leazar Cafeteria.

This subcommittee, composed of members of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, was one of the results of a meeting held on Tuesday, December 12. The meeting, attended by representatives of the student body, the faculty, and the Slater Corporation, developed into an open discussion period. Among the topics brought to attention concerned the prices now charged for the food served in the Cafeteria.

One of the members of the Committee pointed out that

many of the complaints brought forward have little basis. The one most often received concerns the 40¢ special offered in past years. "By the time the student had purchased a beverage and salad or dessert, he had paid almost the same as he now pays for the 65¢ special."

Among the ideas mentioned as being considered for the future were a system of busses to transport students from all parts of the campus to the cafeteria, a "board" plan which would enable the student to purchase all his meals at once at the beginning of the semester, and the possibility of the construction of another branch of the cafeteria, on the other side of the campus.

## Ag Foundation Aids Research

By Steve Denny  
The Agricultural Foundation is in its seventeenth year as the chief supporter of State's Agricultural program.

Since its start in 1944, the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation has contributed more than \$2,500,000 to research, teaching, and extension programs at State College. These funds come from private donors and commercial organizations only. The State Legislature does not appropriate any funds toward the three programs that the Agricultural Foundation supports. The Foundation does, however, try to influence beneficial legisla-

ture for the farmers of North Carolina.

The financial support that comes from the Foundation is not used to build capital outlay, but is utilized primarily in supplementing or providing salaries for top-ranked scientists and researchers. These men do not receive enough salary from the state to warrant their staying at State College, so the Foundation plays a very important part in this aspect of North Carolina's agricultural progress.

A program by which farmers could contribute to the Foundation's funds was initiated in 1952 and called the "Nickels - For - Know-How" program. The farm-

ers pay five cents a ton on feed and fertilizer bought, but this is not a tax imposed on them. Tobacco companies give large amounts of money each year to the Foundation's tobacco research functions. The William Neal Reynolds professorships are an example of the ways that a company can contribute toward keeping a top professor here at State.

The feed and fertilizer companies in North Carolina contribute considerable sums to the Foundation. Another contributor is the poultry industry in the state.

(See AG, page 4)

## Campus Crier

The Student Directory is finally ready for distribution. They are being distributed at the dormitories by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Copies are available at the CU main desk to any off campus student free of charge.

India's Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Chandra Shekhar Jha will speak in the C.U. Ballroom Friday, January 5, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Jha is the head of India's U.N. delegation, as well as the chairman of the United Nations Special Fund for aid to underdeveloped countries. He has been active in the United Nations since 1946.

The lecture is open to the public.

The YDC will hold its last meeting before the elections Wednesday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in the College Union.

The College Union is still trying to get rid of the Campus Pacs. If they aren't given away before Christmas, they will be sent back to the manufacturers. They can be picked up in the CU Activities office at any time during weekdays.

## Well Known Architect To Join Design Staff

Harwell Hamilton Harris, an architect with a world-wide reputation, will join the School of Design faculty in February.

## Rho Phi Alpha Inducts Students, Officers Picked

The School of Education has initiated ten new members into the Rho Phi Alpha honor fraternity.

The students were selected for membership on the basis of academic and leadership merits in the Department of Recreation and Park Administration. Only juniors and seniors were eligible.

The following students were initiated: John Brady, Bucky Butler, Jim Fritzgerald, Joel Gibson, James Humphrey, Jim Little, Clyda Lutz, Joyce Meares, Zoble Morris, Graham Singleton.

Officers for the year have been selected as follows: President, John Brady; Vice-President, Zoble Morris; Secretary - Treasurer, Clyda Lutz; Publicity Secretary, Joyce Meares. Mr. Walter Cook is their advisor.

Harris is an internationally acclaimed architect, and has presented exhibits at the Paris International Exposition, The Royal Victorian Institute of Architects, and the American National Exhibition in Moscow.

Commenting of Harris' appointment, Henry L. Kamphoefner, Dean of The School of Design, said, "We consider this one of the most important appointments in the School of Design, and it brings a man of maturity and international stature as an architect to an already fine faculty."

## NCS Granted Funds For Plant Research

An \$18,285 grant has been awarded State College to study the effect of insecticides on plant and animal products that are used for food.

The National Institutes of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which gave the award, is interested in a study that is now going on at State. This study is being made to determine what happens to residues of insecticides after the resi-

(See Grant, page 4)

## A Deeper Meaning

College basketball has gotten off to a fast start. Already some important games have been played, but plenty of exciting contests remain on the schedule. The high interest shown in the State team each year is beginning to show itself again on the campus this fall.

Some rather significant changes have occurred since last season; the attention of thousands of sports fans in the south has been sharply focused on the basketball program here. This keen interest developed because of the scandals which shook the foundations of the athletic departments at both State and Carolina last spring.

Practically all of the State College cage supporters realize that the basketball picture here will change; a great deal of speculation exists, however, as to the degree of change. The most significant variation from the past that will concern Raleigh merchants, high school coaches, and plenty of other North Carolinians is that somehow they will have to live through the Christmas holidays without the Dixie Classics.

Basketball fans were made suddenly aware of the new outlook on athletics possessed by the Consolidated University last week end, when a host of All-Americans and other well-remembered basketball stars returned to Raleigh to scrimmage the 1961-62 Wolfpack. Shavlik, Ranzino, Molodet, Richter—these were names from the days when State College basketball was King. Will basketball, under the new setup, mean as much to State College?

To those who possess the true spirit of their Alma Mater, it will mean much more.

This newspaper has attempted many times to define the purpose of the school it represents; in an effort to set the proper perspective, it will probably have to do so again in the future. *The primary mission of State College is quality education, not recreation for the students, local businessmen, and alumni. The athletic programs, like other student activities, are of course an important part of the college experience; college recognition merely on the basis of the type athletes attracted there is shallow, indeed.*

The courageous step taken by the university last spring should have occurred; the shame brought on this college through the athletic program is disgraceful; such a situation cannot continue.

The policy adopted at the May meeting of the Board of Trustees is not extremely harsh; the first step is no doubt the hardest. It is hoped that no further restrictions will be necessary.

There is much more to school pride and school spirit than yelling for a winning team. As far as sports are concerned, however, the success of any athletic endeavor is not necessarily measured in wins and losses; it depends to a great extent on the properly-oriented loyalty and tolerance of its supporters.

—WMJ

## The Technician

Wednesday, December 13, 1961

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"KEPUNZEL WON'T TELL HOW SHE DOES IT, BUT SHE MANAGES TO SNEAK SOME BOY UP INTO HER ROOM ALMOST EVERY NITE!"

### Letters To The Editor

## Comments On Prejudice, Conformity

To the Editor:

This letter is written in hopes that the situation as regards our Negro and foreign students in existence on the section of Hillsboro St. facing the college might be brought to light. Much has been said and written about segregation vs. desegregation, and this letter is not meant to be the vehicle whereby the issues are debated; rather I would hope that by mentioning the discrimination in the eating establishments and the Varsity Theater, some general opinion might be aroused from the student body.

The main point of concern in this issue is the fact that during the holidays many of the foreign students have nowhere to eat that is near campus. Also they and the Negro students are deprived of the opportunity to see any of the special films shown at the Varsity. It is well known that the various stores are for State College students, and their health depends on our patronage, but the fact remains that a segment of our student body is deprived of their natural access to the stores by virtue of being Negro or of foreign origin.

This letter is not meant to offer any plans of action or detailed views; instead I am writing it in hopes that it will lead

to the voicing of other opinions from all parts of campus. The first move in any action must necessarily be a consolidation of campus opinion, so use *The Technician* as it should be used and declare yourself on this issue which should concern each and every State College student.

C. Scott Bentley, President  
State College YMCA

To the Editor:

What is this bit about a reason for getting the start of the Christmas holidays moved to the 16th being that W. C. and U. N. C. and let's not forget Meridith (heavens no) are beginning theirs on the 16th? Since when did what happens in Greensboro or Chapel Hill change the price of beer at the Cross Roads? If the rest of the Consolidated University schools were to recess on the 19th, would we be satisfied with the 19th

just to follow the Consolidated University pattern? Certainly not! (I can think of two better words.) If it's a bad deal, it's a bad deal (like the administration's abuse of ROTC). Let's get off of this "sick kick" about doing what other schools are doing. State College ought to do the right thing the right way, because you are part of it (if for no other reason). If other schools conform, let it be coincidental or a wise move on their part.

Now I'm in favor of the 16th myself, because when all the data has been gathered, processed, and evaluated and all of the alternates have been considered the 16th seems to be the right date by the "axiom of good engineering"—and every one on this campus knows that good engineering is an act of joy.

Pete Dills

### It Probably Didn't Work

Walking across the campus of George Peabody College for Teachers, I came upon this sign:

To the Art student: We appeal to your sense of beauty.

To the Math student: The shortest distance between two points is not a straight line.

To the Science student: Cynodon dactylon (Bermuda grass) is not indestructible.

To the Music student: Like man—yeah! The walks are to walk on.

PLEASE USE THE WALKS

The Readers Digest

## Fraternity Flashes

By Merrill Leffler

Many of us today support extremist points of view, and it appears that there are very few who still favor the supposedly "normal" or humanistic outlook. We are either conservative rightists or liberal leftists; and for the poor unfortunates too helpless to choose, they are by process of elimination, labeled "detrimental to the nation's welfare!" Fraternity is content not too deal with life's ideologies although its critics are more than content in branding it with such cliched adjectives as subversive or a dother pseudo-Marxist terminology.

Fraternity is accused of producing a conforming group of young men who wear the same clothes, speak in the same manner, and talk about the same, insignificant trivia. They are accused of breeding obsequious little men who have degenerated into a snobbish, sneering lot. It is further accused of taking young boys, molding them into the guise of little socialists, where they will contribute their all for the state (or in this case the fraternity)!

It is time to look objectively at fraternity: what purpose does it serve, what does it hope to accomplish? At State College there are eighteen social fraternities; each differs in scholastic achievement, social status, cool guys, etc. But is it the fraternity that has achieved a high or low degree or is it the individuals who comprise the house that achieve this rating. Boys join a house for friendship, for togetherness. Naturally, when choosing they want a fraternity with boys they share a common interest, be it their dress, their speech, or what they talk about.

Immediately the charge of conformity is leveled at the fraternity man . . . and the critics are all too right. But how many people still wear pleated pants, how many people still consider Russia an ally, how many people think and act as they did five years ago. Everyone of us is conforming, even the Greenwich Village beatnik; we've been conforming since the beginning of time and there are no signs that we will stop in the near future.

So you extremist critics, don't condemn the fraternity of its men. Seek out its benefits, observe its accomplishments, and then feel free to judge.

### Notice

A very important staff meeting will be held in The Technician office tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Just Received!

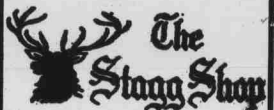
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0142

B.H. BALLARD

THIS IS THE FIRST IN MAYBE A SERIES OF ADS FOR **norman's** AT STATE COLLEGE

# State Swimmers Top Wake; Spencer Smashes Record

By Richie Williamson  
Sports Editor

Ed Spencer joined the ranks of the elite Monday night as he became the fifth man in the history of swimming to swim the 50 yard freestyle event in less than 22 seconds as he paced the State swimmers in a 67-28 win over Wake Forest. Spencer recorded a time of 21.7 seconds to establish a new conference record for the event.

The lanky junior also established a new school record in the 100 yard free-

style as he won his second event of the evening with a time of 49.3 seconds. This eclipsed the old school mark of 49.7 set by Dave McIntyre in 1957 and was only two tenths of a second away from the conference record.

Coach Willis Casey again used his reserves in many events and only entered one man in others in efforts to keep the score from being completely a rout. State won both of the relay events without using any of the men who set records in these events last week.

Sophomores Bill McGinty and Ed Stephens were winners in the 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke respectively. Smokey Ellis, swimming the individual medley for the first time, copped another first. Pete Fogarasy had no trouble in winning the breaststroke.

John Wilcox, the lone entry in the butterfly, topped both of his opponents for a win. Divers Frank Coble and Jerry Morrow finished one-two in the three meter diving.

This win gave State a 2-1 record with all the meets being in the conference. The team now takes a break for the holidays and will resume competition on Jan. 6 against Virginia.

## Collegiate Sports Editors Pick Gabe

The first annual National Collegiate All-American poll has selected Roman Gabriel as the first team quarterback. The poll, sponsored by the Minnesota Daily College Newspaper, consisted of the selections by the sports editors of all the college newspapers in the country. The poll gave Gabe a comfortable margin over Minnesota's Sandy Stephens for the spot.

The All-American selections also listed Gary Collins of Maryland on the first team. The only other ACC performer on the team was Alan White of Wake Forest who made the third team.

The balloting also consisted of the selection of the top ten teams in the nation. Ohio State edged out Alabama by one point as the best team according to the college sports writers. Texas

## THE TECHNICIAN

December 13, 1961

nudged LSU for third place. Duke made the top twenty by gaining berth number nineteen.

This was the first year that such a poll has been conducted but the Minneso-

ta Daily has already made plans to make it an annual event. This year's poll was a great success with ballots received from 42 states representing every major conference.

## Intramural Dixie Classic Finals Tonight

The finals of the intramural Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament get underway at 7 o'clock tonight matching Kappa Alpha against the Rebels. These two teams are the only remaining teams out of a field of 68 teams that started in quest of the title.

Both teams have defeated five opponents on their way to the championship round in a tournament that has featured a number of upsets. Notably missing from this year's title game is the Tri-State quintet

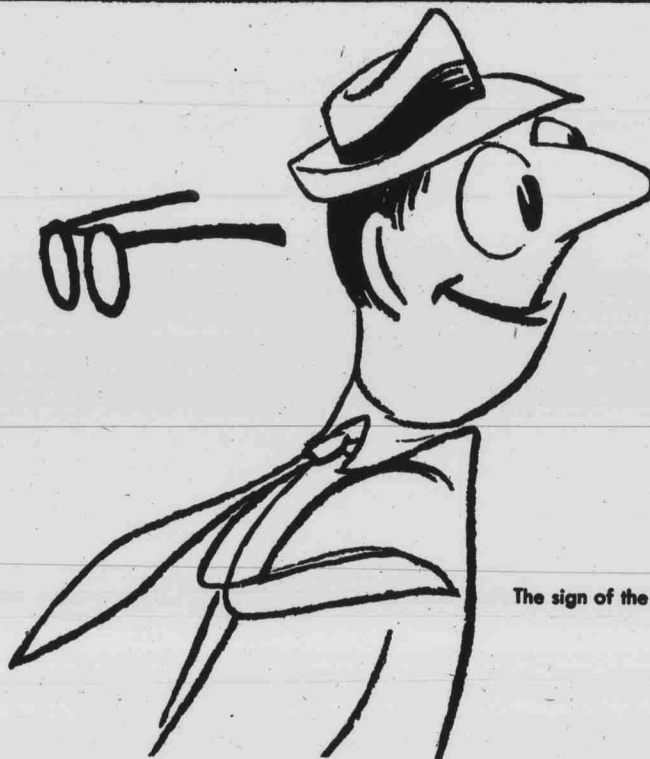
which won the Classic for three straight years. This year they were eliminated in the second round.

In last night's semi-final contests, KA squeezed out the Hot-Rods 38-37 and the Rebels bumped Phi Kappa Tau 51-32. The Hot-Rods were the team that knocked out Tri-State and were figured to be the team to stop. KA did that job on the basis of superior height. Jim Spence netted 16 points for the winners while the losers were

(See Intramural, page 4)

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The sign of the amateur

## LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. The girl watcher never moves his head. Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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### Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)  
paced by Johnny Daughtery and Don Overby with 11 points each. The Rebels used a run-

ning game to defeat PKT, hitting well from the floor and drawing a number of fouls. Wayne Edwards led the team with 15 points while George Hayworth and

Joel Gibson added 12 and 10 respectively. The high man for PKT was Jim Skidmore with 12 points.

KA reached the semi-finals

with a 41-27 verdict over Lambda Chi Alpha, the Hot-Rods crushed the Tigers 69-48, the Rebels edged the Scrubs 49-46, and PKT beat Tucker 2 by 54-41.

## Student Painting Selected

An oil painting by Duncan Stuart of the State College School of Design has been selected for reproduction in the Catalogue of the Centennial Exhibition of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Stuart's painting, "Blue Composition," is currently appearing in the Centennial's exhibition at the Nelson Gallery and Atkins Museum in Kansas City, Mo. Also having paintings in the exhibition are Joseph H. Cox, Associate Professor of Design at State College, and Gerald McVicker and Arthur Modlin, students in the School of Design. The paintings were among 240 which appeared in the exhibition, 50 of which were chosen to appear in the catalogue.

The exhibition is being held as a part of the Land-Grant College Centennial Celebration.

## Ag. Foundation

(Continued from page 1)

After its first year, the Foundation, after receipts and expenditures, had a balance of \$61,013; this moved to \$148,719 in 1951. After the "Nickels-For-Know-How" program started in 1952, the balance jumped to \$272,134. This marked increase shows that the farmers were making up a considerable part of the total receipts that the Foundation was receiving. This is true even moreso today.

The Agricultural Foundation is increasing its contributions every year and thereby is steadily gaining importance in the influence of agricultural progress in North Carolina. Many of the scientists and researchers here at State College today would be elsewhere if it were not for the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation's vital work for the betterment of agriculture in the state.

## Dropouts

(Continued from page 1)

recorded 88 withdrawals, the freshman and junior classes both had 59 withdrawals, and the seniors recorded only 24 drops. Miscellaneous other sources contributed the balance.

## Grant

(Continued from page 1)

dues are in animals and humans.

The grant will be given to the college in four installments over a year's time.

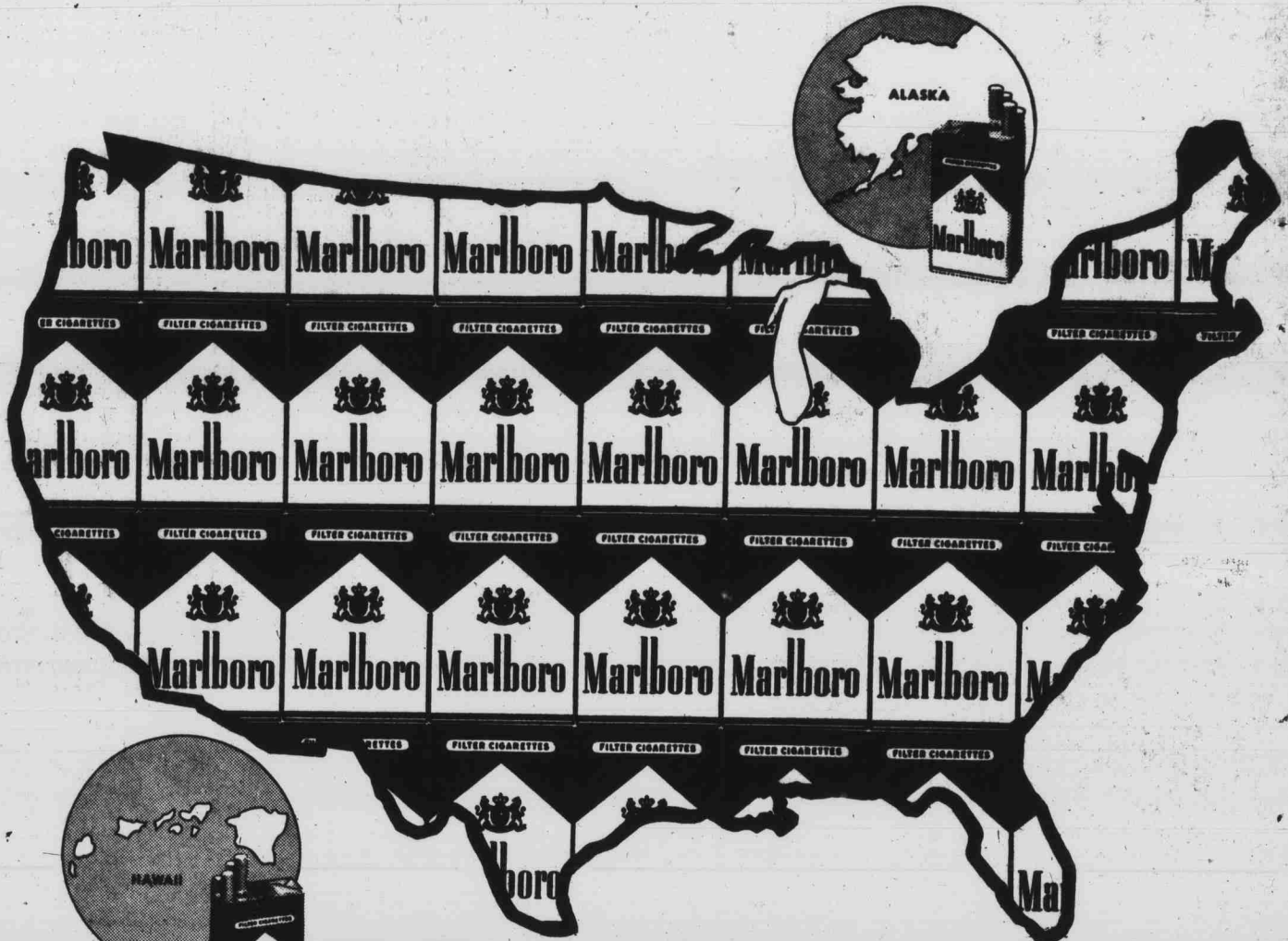
Dr. P. E. Gatterdam, research assistant professor in the department of Field Crops in the School of Agriculture, will direct the project.

## Proof Positive

I recall a class in which the professor opened by saying, "Primitive man will never tell you his name for fear you will use it to cast a spell on him. He will not repel but evade your question."

At this point he paused and looked at a student with his head buried in a newspaper. "What is the name of the gentleman in the back row reading the paper?" he asked. Startled, the student glanced up and said, "Who, me?"

The Readers Digest



# Marlboro

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