

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 57

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, March 14, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

In Semester Grades

Fraternity Averages Top All Men's Fall Figure

Kappa Alpha Fraternity now leads State's fraternity system in scholastic average. For the fall semester, 1961-62, KA had an overall average of 2.535, which gave them undisputed dominance over the remaining fraternities. Close behind, Phi Kappa Tau took the second place position with an average of 2.406. Pi Kappa Phi was third with 2.375, and Sigma Nu was fourth with a 2.350.

Of the eighteen fraternities at State, sixteen of them successfully exceeded the "all men's average." The two which fell below the standard were Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi. These fraternities had averages of 2.014 and 2.002 respectively. Both will be given two semesters to pull their averages above the all men's mark. If this is not accomplished in that period, the fraternities will be placed on social probation.

Collectively, the fraternities held an average of 2.236 which is higher than the all men's 2.114. State's fraternities were recently rated tops in the national scholastically by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The individual fraternity averages are as follows:

Kappa Alpha	2.535
Phi Kappa Tau	2.406
Pi Kappa Phi	2.375
Sigma Nu	2.350
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.341
Alpha Gamma Rho	2.322
Kappa Sigma	2.288
Sigma Chi	2.272
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.230
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.228
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.163
Phi Epsilon Pi	2.158
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.154
Farmhouse	2.151
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.145
Sigma Pi	2.142
All Men's Average	2.114
Delta Sigma Phi	2.014
Theta Chi	2.002
All Fraternity Average	2.236

Lampe Honored By Sanford At Conference

The engraved gold wrist watch awarded Dean John Harold Lampe last Friday night was totally unexpected.

At least that is what the dean says, and his colleagues beam proudly at their ability to keep a secret.

Lampe, the retiring dean of State College's School of Engineering, was given the present by members of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association at their conference in the Sir Walter Hotel. The presentation was made by Governor Terry Sanford.

"I didn't know a thing about it," the dean commented happily. "They really gave me a thrill I'll never forget."

The conference guests heard talks throughout the day by State College officials and faculty members. Chancellor Caldwell spoke at the banquet when the watch presentation was made; his topic was "Higher Education and Industrial Progress."

Senior Class Meets

The Senior Class meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the C.U. Ballroom to discuss the class gift and the Outstanding Teacher Award.

Faculty Expansions To Boost M E Dept.

At least four new professors may join the newly-named Aerospace Engineering curriculum next fall, Dean J. H. Lampe predicted today.

This statement follows closely the announcement at the first of March that seven new courses emphasizing space technology have been proposed for the curriculum. Aerospace Engineering was recently adopted as the new name for the existing aeronautical

'Trancel' Transistor Tempts Turnout To Treasure Try

WKNC will sponsor a treasure hunt next week.

The treasure will be a "Trancel" brand transistor radio which may be obtained by finding a capsule which will be hidden on campus. WKNC will periodically broadcast clues to the location of the capsule.

Also hidden on campus will be other capsules containing numbers which will enable the finder to claim record albums.

The contest starts March 19 and runs until March 31. Further details will be broadcast on WKNC.

option in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The increased interest in space progress demonstrated by both the School of Engineering and the ME Department, according to the dean, is on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. "We are interested," Dean Lampe said, "in developing a top-level quality program in the newer phases of mechanical engineering."

Concerning the possible staff changes, Dean Lampe reported that one professor, Dr. Hassan A. Hassan of VPI, has already accepted a position, and that hopes of obtaining at least three other outstanding educators in this field of study were high.

Under the leadership of Dr. Robert W. Truitt, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, the aerospace program is only part of an overall strengthening and directioning in the entire ME Department toward the challenges of the future, the dean said.

General Studies Degree Urged By Raleighites

"Most people in this area are in favor of having State College offer liberal arts degrees."

This statement was made last night by Sam T. Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer and the Raleigh Times.

He indicated that newspapers are pushing the idea of liberal arts at State. "I'm encouraged to hope," he said, "that degrees in General Studies will be available soon. The college needs more women, and the only way to attract them is to offer such degrees."

Ragan was interviewed following a speech delivered Monday at a meeting of the Raleigh Rotary Club, held at the Sir Walter Hotel. He stressed in his talk that State should be a four year community college for young men and women of Raleigh and Wake County.

Commenting at the meeting on another of State's lacks, he said, "The State College Library is still inadequate. In fact, in a number of volumes and services it is near the bottom in Land Grant Colleges."

He praised the college faculty and facilities and concluded by urging the citizens of the community to take greater advantage of the cultural and intellectual offerings of the college.

Of Hassan, who is now a professor of Aerospace Engineering at Virginia Tech, Dr. Truitt said, "Dr. Hassan is one of the most promising young aerospace engineers in the country and has published some brilliant work in his special areas of interest."

Joint Grad Program Planned For CE's By State And UNC

By Doug Lients

The UNC City and Regional Planning Department and the State College Civil Engineering Department are planning a combined graduate program in transportation engineering and regional planning.

Those participating in this program will receive a Professional Degree in Civil Engineering from State and a Masters Degree in Regional Planning from UNC. The requirements for the degree include two years residence and a summer of internship which may be taken at either school.

According to Professor J. W. Horn of the CE Department exact curriculum requirements for the course have not been decided but will include core courses in both fields.

A meeting between State College and UNC personnel to make plans for the new program was held last Friday, and another is scheduled for Thursday, March 15.

The program will not be completely new, because students from both schools have been taking courses at the other school. The program simply formalizes the relationship between the two departments.

AGR's Elect Queen



The lass is Betty Whalen, the new Pink Rose Queen of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Betty is from Raleigh, and is a student at Saint Mary's. She is pinned to AGR Brother Steve Junker.

Campus Crier

The deadline for payment of space in the 1962 Agromeck is past. Checks should be made payable to the 1962 Agromeck and mailed to Vann Sherrill, Box 5727.

The Student Government Traffic Committee has announced

that tickets will be given for students who have parking stickers and have failed to have them properly shown.

The State Mates will present "We're Moonward Bound" Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium.

Technician Surveys Campus Wages: Part I

By Cora Kemp and Grant Blair
Are you working your way through college?

Or do you work to provide yourself with some extra cash from time to time?

If you aren't, then the odds are that you know someone who does.

In fact, one-fifth of the students here work at part-time jobs on campus.

A survey conducted by The Technician attempted to reveal the following things: the starting wage for part-time jobs on campus, the type of work, the

approximate number of students employed, and any side benefits or chances for advancement. The results of the survey are divided into seven parts, to allow for distinctions for the various types of work.

The survey based on interviews with the heads of various departments, organizations, around campus.

Food Service

The College Union, cafeteria, and snack bars around campus were surveyed.

In the College Union starting wages are 75¢ an hour for snack

bar employees, and 85¢ an hour for State Room and Banquet waiters. Students may receive a raise of 5¢ an hour per semester, based on the supervisor's recommendation. A side benefit is the student award fund, which divides the tips left in the State Room among the employees at the end of the semester. These awards are made by the board of directors, and consists of \$5-\$25 and the rest in \$15 awards. Over \$3,150 has been awarded in the last three years. Last year, the College Union paid \$35,000 in salaries to student employees.

In the cafeteria the starting wage is 85¢ an hour in meal tickets, which are good only for meals eaten in the cafeteria. If a student works more than 10 hours, he has the option of receiving cash for those hours at the rate of 75¢ an hour. Special events, such as banquet or parties, pay \$1 and hour cash or \$1.25 an hour in meal tickets. Side benefits include a program to assist students interested in food management by familiarizing with the process involved. Between 60 and 75 students are presently employed.

The snack bars around campus are operated through the Student Supply Store. Employees receive a starting salary of \$1.15 an hour. Undergraduate students, especially on the freshman-sophomore level are preferred, so that they will have more time to learn the skills

associated with the job and work up. Raises in salary are based on the advancement in position which in turn is based on the skill of the employee. About 30 people are employed. Students are preferred who are only carrying 15 hours per semester, and are asked to work at least 15 hours a week.

The State College Dairy prefers freshmen, preferably in the dairy manufacturing. Starting salary is 75¢ an hour with periodic raises based on class. Seniors may make \$1 an hour. Side benefits include a uniform and free food at break time. About 10 student employees are presently employed.

Saleswork

The only job of this type on campus is the Student Supply Store, which starts employees at \$1.15 an hour. The store prefers freshmen or sophomores, preferably carrying 15 hours per semester, and prefers that they work at least 15 hours a week. Raises are based on skill in work, and are usually accompanied by advancement.

Skilled Jobs

Typing usually pays \$1.25 per hour. Benefits and salaries vary with the department and the work.

Students are trained for the summer for I.B.M. programming, during which time they are paid \$1.00 per hour. When they start work, they are paid

(See STATE, page 4)



Working behind the counter at the College Union Snack Bar are (left to right) Russell Shuping, Allen Foreman, and Gene Miller.

Grades Are A Sign

The fraternity scholastic average is 2.36; the all men's mark is 2.14.

This is nothing new; in order to remain active on the State College campus, fraternities must retain better than average grades. Such an undertaking is no small task, since the groups have many other interests. Because of this fact, fraternity men have a right to be proud of their success over the years.

It might be that all of the persons affiliated with each of the eighteen chapters at the college are not included in the grade report. At any rate, the administration's present policy insures proper fraternity attitudes toward scholarship.

Several other factors must be considered when describing the function of greek-letter societies at a school. Scholarship is indeed the number one goal of the fraternity, but many other valuable lessons can be learned at the chapter house.

Take a look at campus activities—the number of fraternity men actively involved in the wide variety of extracurricular projects on the campus may not exceed greatly the number of non-fraternity participants. Fraternity members, however, represent at most 15% of the student body. The participation rate is therefore much higher.

The more immeasurable aspects of fraternity living—brotherhood, social development, and worthwhile experiences—are important to those who are acquainted with them. The statement of semester grades just released serves as another reminder to all that fraternities serve a valuable purpose—for both the members and the remainder of the campus community as well.

Seven Selected For State Staff

Seven new members have been added to the State College faculty, Chancellor Caldwell has announced. In addition, six leaves of absence, three resignations, and one change in rank were acknowledged.

New faculty members are: William E. Donaldson, assistant professor of poultry science; Jerry Eliquisz Glowczewski, associate professor of architecture; Hassan A. Hassan, Aerospace Engineering, School of Engineering; William L. Rivenbark, assistant professor of field crops; Frederick O. Smetana, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Ned L. Klumph, assistant to the dean of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics.

Those granted leaves of absence were: Walter G. Andrews, Department of Poultry Science, five months to do graduate work; Guy R. Cassell, Depart-

ment of Agricultural Economics, five months to do graduate work; Dr. Robert J. Hader, Department of Experimental Statistics, one year to study at Stanford University under a National Science Foundation fellowship; Richard J. Thomas, School of Forestry, one year to study under National Science Foundation; Raymond L. Murray, head of the Department of Physics, one year to make a lecture tour of South America, Europe and the Middle East; and Jackson A. Rignes, head of the Department of Experimental Statistics, 11 months to accept the position of Scientific Secretaryship for Agriculture for the Department of State at a United Nations conference.

Resignations announced were Horace Caminos, professor, School of Design; Archie W. Futrell, assistant professor, School of Engineering; and Walter E. Thomas, School of Agriculture.

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Mobs Not Expected

When the United States Ambassador to the United Nations spoke at the Reynolds Coliseum on this campus last week, he was not surrounded by throngs of interested, inquisitive students.

This is the nature of things, even though it is naturally discouraging to those who are supporting such extra treats. The situation is not unique at State College; attitudes toward things voluntary is much the same throughout the world.

Realizing that people are, have been, and will remain people, complete with human traits, is one of the harsh realities of life which must be learned. No amount of editorial writing or hand-wringing will change that.

Maybe the point has been obscured by sour sounds of disappointment which have drifted from the headquarters of educational events which have met weak support. The encouraging fact is that support has existed and that some campus residents are deriving the intended benefits from broadening programs.

There have been on this campus a number of cultural programs, free to students, which are unobtainable in the outside world for even a moderate fee. If such opportunities for greater learning were unavailable, however, "education" would be a poor title for the training program at State College.

The role of this institution is to prepare the citizens of tomorrow; improvements cannot be made if the opportunities for improving are not present.



Publications' Parlor Plans Processed

Modified plans for the new student publications offices have been given final approval.

This project, as announced previously, will provide space for offices and dark-rooms of The Technician and The Agromeck, as well as the studios, control rooms, and offices of WKNC.

The project has been delayed for some time due to a lack of funds as well as a scheduling

conflict in the M & O department.

The original estimate for the job was \$28,000, however, this was cut to \$14,500 due to a lack of funds in the publications reserve fund. This little-known fund has been developed over the years to account for surpluses in the yearly budgets of the campus publications, and it will completely cover the costs of the new offices.

Tom Covington, Assistant Director of Student Activities, released many details of the project to *The Technician* and had this to say: "The administration views this improvement as well justified since student publications have outgrown their present facilities in out-park as well as staff size. The new offices will enable the publications to work together more effectively to bring even better service to the campus."

Publication Policy

Material submitted to this newspaper for publications should be typed in 62 character lines and double-spaced. This includes announcements of meetings and other events, which should be addressed to Campus Crier.

Letters to the editor must be typed as stated above and signed by the writer. No materials can be returned with the exception of photographs.

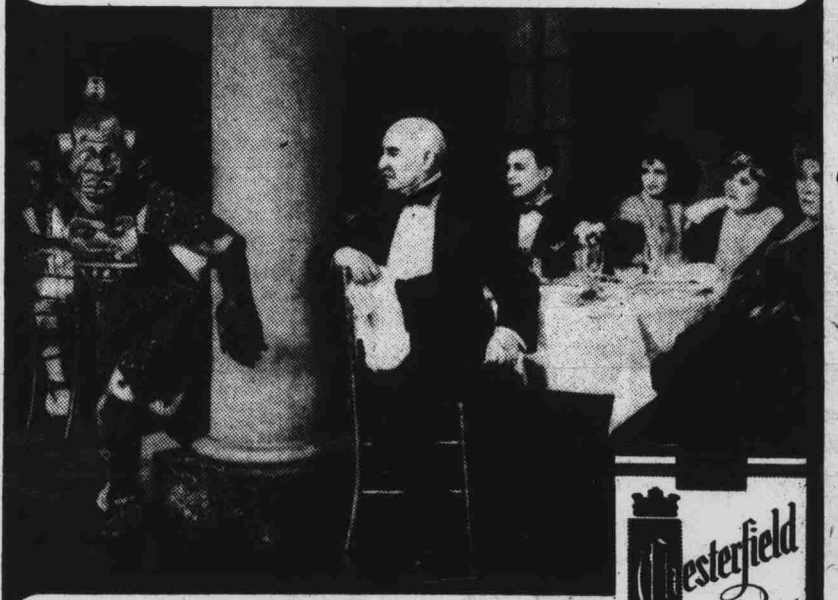


Case in point: Sero's Alpine Oxford. Note the softened collar, the tailor-bred body of this half-sleeved button-down Pima Oxford Voile classic in white or blue. This is shirtmanship. \$6.50

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Four Teams Reach Semi-Final Round Of Dorm Tourney

In the quarter finals of the Dormitory basketball playoffs played Monday night, Watauga and Tucker #2 emerged victorious and thus earned the right to join Alexander and Bragaw North in the semi-final round being played tonight.

Bragaw North and Alexander advanced to the semi-finals automatically as Section #1 and Section #2 champs respectively. Bragaw North must rate as the favorite due to its 6-0 record. Alexander was assured of the Section #2 championship only last Tuesday when it squeezed by Becton 47-44. Little led Alexander with 18 points while Mahler was high for Becton with 16.

In the games Monday night, Watauga used a balanced attack with Theadie Spell, Steve Bordeaux, Ronald Yokely, and Robert Bowling all scoring in double figures in its 58-32 win over Becton. Stencil Roberts was high for Becton with 10 points. Tucker #2 had little trouble disposing of Welch-Gold-Fourth 40-30. Joe Martin paced Tucker #2 with 15 points while J. C. Little led the losers with 19.

Tucker #2 had moved into the quarter finals by virtue of its 51-42 tie-breaking playoff victory over Syme last Thursday. Martin also led Tucker #2 in that game, scoring 20 points. Bob Kilby led Syme with 13. Syme had won an earlier tie-breaking playoff victory on Wednesday

night, as Kilby led them over Turlington 55-35 with 14 points.

In the semi-final round tonight, Bragaw North will face Watauga and Alexander will play Tucker #2. Both games will be played at 8:30. The winners will meet in the final round next Wednesday at 7:00.

Dormitory table tennis moved into the third and fourth rounds of the double elimination tournament last night with defending champion Bragaw South facing undefeated Alexander in the feature match. The first and second round results from last Tuesday include a spurge of forfeits, with Alexander, Berry, Welch-Gold-Fourth, and Owen #2 picking up forfeit wins. In first round action, Bragaw North defeated Owen #1 3-0, Syme defeated Watauga 2-1, and Tucker #2 beat Berry 2-1. Bragaw South beat Bragaw North 3-0, Syme beat Becton 2-1, Alexander beat Tucker #2 3-0, and Welch-Gold-Fourth beat Owen #2 2-1 in second round action.

Dormitory Badminton got underway Monday night with Bagwell, Turlington, Syme, Becton, Bragaw North, and Alexander winning first round victories.

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Deacs Edge Yale; Play Friday Night

Wake Forest got an overtime spurge by Dave Wiedeman and Tommy McCoy to edge past Yale 92-82 in the first round of the Eastern NCAA Regionals at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Thus, the Deacons join three other teams in the semi-finals.

The Regionals' scene of action changes to College Park, Maryland, for the remaining two rounds to be played on Friday and Saturday nights. Wake will play the Middle Atlantic Conference champion St. Joseph's in one game while NYU, 70-50 winner over

Massachusetts, meets Villanova, 90-75 upset winner over West Virginia, in the other game on Friday.

The two winners will match on Saturday night for the right to represent the East in the NCAA finals. All games played by the Deacons will be televised on WTVD in Durham.

Against Yale, the Deacs got a big scare as Len Chappell committed his fifth foul with two seconds to play and the score tied

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at 76 all. The free throw by Yale was short, sending the game into overtime. In the overtime period Wiedeman, McCoy, and Billy Packer made numerous steals of the ball to make it no contest.

Chappell led the scoring with 25 points to establish a new ACC record for number of points scored in a three year career.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 20, 1962

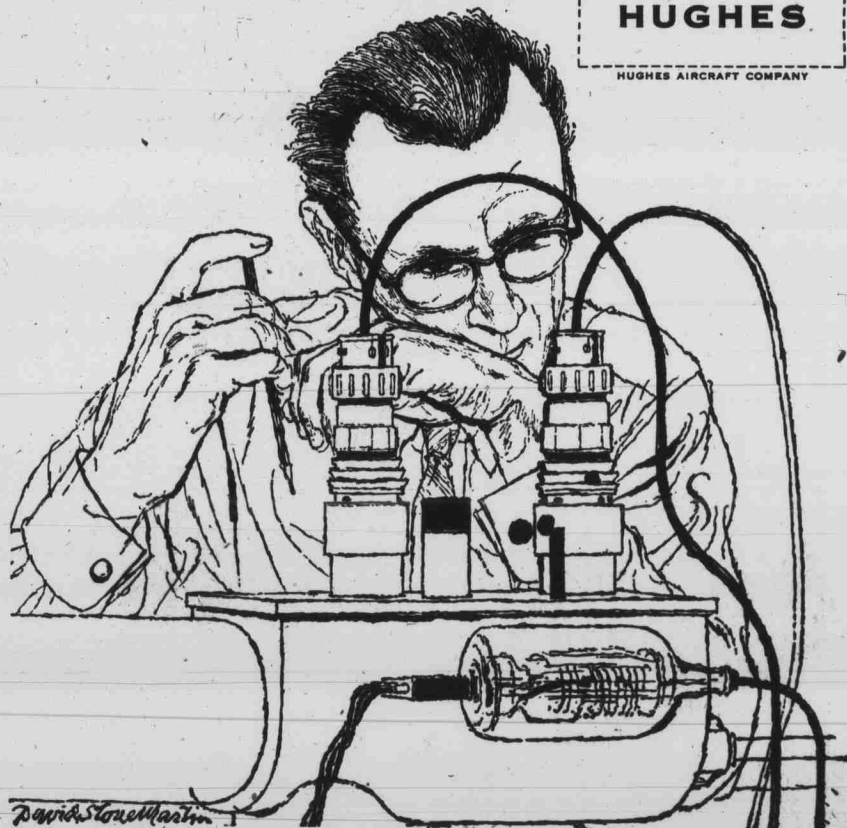
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(Continued from page 1)
\$1.25 per hour and they may work up to \$2.00 per hour.

Calculation and statistical work involving desk calculators usually pays \$1.25 per hour.

Tutoring is another special job, which pays an average of \$2.50 per hour. This wage is usually set by agreement between the tutor and the student. Students who are skilled in certain subjects may earn a considerable wage through tutoring.

Drafting jobs involving layout or mechanical drawing usually pay about \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour.

Jobs in the reactor building have a starting wage of \$1.00 per hour, and can go to \$1.50 per hour, depending upon skill. Three students are presently employed in the reactor building. Other jobs of this type include the Physics department, which pays \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour for such jobs as electronics work, a Van de Graff generator opera-

tor, and other chores, such as the grading of papers.

Lab Work

Various departments employ students for part-time work in labs. The work ranges from bottle washing to assisting in experiments. In most cases raises and sometimes starting salaries are based on the length of employment, experience, and individual skills.

Employing approximately 17 people, the Chemistry Department begins wages at \$.75 per hour with a maximum increase to \$1.35. Several departments, including Genetics, Entomology, Botany, and Zoology, maintain starting salaries of \$1.00 per hour, reaching a limit of \$1.25.

DIAMONDS
Joseph Ira Lee, Jr.
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Johnson's Jewelers

They employ approximately 35 students. Poultry, Mechanical Engineering, and Civil Engineering maintain a constant salary of \$1.00 per hour on the basis that few students work more than a year. Chemical Engineering and Mineral Industries begin at \$.75 per hour and run to \$1.00. The Textile School employs 12 to 15 students in labs with a salary range of \$1.00 to \$1.20.

The Soils Department hires students for lab in addition to odd jobs relating to experiments. Their lowest wage rate is \$.85 per hour and the highest, \$1.25 per hour. During the summer more students are employed for outside field work with the same pay rate. The Field Crops Department hires students for similar work with salaries at a range of \$.75 and \$.85 to \$1.10 per hour, for caring for the

greenhouse.
Plant Pathology has students living rent free in greenhouses during the summer, working full time and earning \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. Regular part-time employment for lab pays

\$.85 to \$1.25 per hour. Horticulture also employs students to live in greenhouse rooms. Their wages, rent free, are usually \$10 per week for caring for the greenhouse. Other employment pays \$1.00 to \$1.25 per hour.

Morrisettes Esso

Across from the Textile Bldg.

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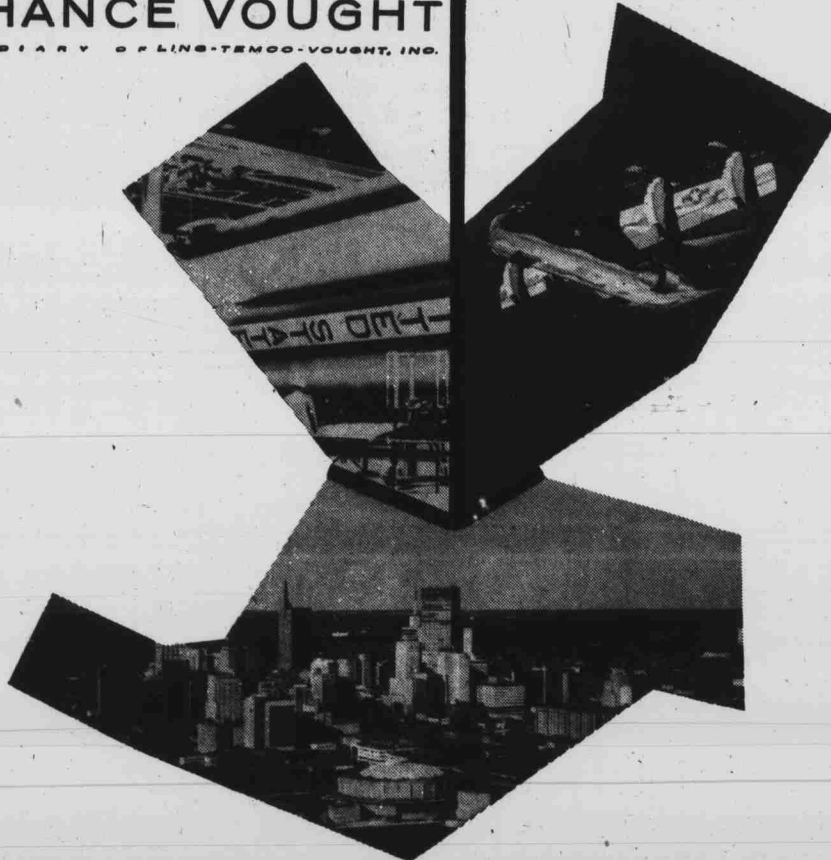
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SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another. "I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.