

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Six Pages This Issue

## YMCA Sets Drama



The Bishop's Company will present Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart" at 8 p.m., Friday, January 11th, in the Danforth Chapel of the College's YMCA.

In his announcement to *The Technician*, Tom Bentley, secretary of the YMCA, said that the Bishop's Company, which has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, is the only group of its kind in the Nation, presenting drama-in-the-Church with professional actors.

The play's theme, described as "the working together of man and God like root and sky," shows that the will of God can be revealed to the unlearned who seeks diligently as well as to the most scholarly. The play will be presented on a bare stage.

The play is free to all comers.

## Another Name Offered To End Disagreement

By Ernie McCrary

Another new name has been suggested for State College.

In a column in yesterday's *Raleigh Times*, William A. Shires says that an attempt is being made at a compromise on the name change issue. According to what he considers as reliable reports, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh proposal has been dropped.

He says that those backing the UNCR plan have decided that opposition to the name change would be harmful to the overall plan for one university with statewide campuses. According to Shires, those backing the "one university" concept are now willing to compromise on this issue. The compromise would include dropping both the UNCR and North Carolina State University proposals. They insist on dropping the NCSU name because they feel that it would tend to be identified as a university separate from Carolina. This is exactly the effect they do not desire. They want to include "University of North Carolina" first in each branch's

formal name. This new name is proposed—"University of North Carolina-North Carolina—North Carolina State College."

When contacted for further information about his sources, Mr. Shires made no comment. He said only that according to his information this compromise situation is the one being most seriously considered by the "one

university" backers.

President William C. Friday would neither confirm nor deny the report. He said no final decision has been made and will not be made until the Piersall Committee meets and makes a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The committee, he said, will probably meet within ten days.

## Six Girls In Running For 'Miss Photogenic'

For real variety in your routine, try the C. U. Ballroom tonight.

At 8:00 p.m., the C. U. Photography Committee will sponsor the 1963 "Miss Photogenic" contest.

The six contestants will be

## Alumnus Writes

A State College alumnus has become a busy letter writer in opposition to the name change. W. H. Adams, class of '35, of Maiden, N. C., has sent *The Technician* copies of letters he has written to Chancellor Caldwell and State Senator Ralph Scott.

In these letters, Adams stated that if the proposal goes to the legislature, Chancellor Caldwell would lose "the respect, trust, and confidence of the majority of students and State alumni."

In his letter to Senator Scott, Adams questioned his motives for his support of the name change. Adams suggested that the Senator might have political ambitions and might be planning to run for governor some time in the future. If this were the case, according to Adams, Senator Scott will lose many votes of State students and alumni.

judged by their poise in a fashion show and by photographs taken at an earlier session. A cup will be awarded the winner; each contestant will receive photos of herself.

Entries are Jo Carol Hobbard, Diane Falter, Gloria Allen, Hilda Porter, Anne "Zakie" Murphy, and Frankie Hatley.

No admission will be charged; all interested persons may attend.

## Flute Demonstration Set For Next Week In College Union

All suppressed flutists take notice.

Your roommate(s) will be glad to hear that Donald B. Adcock, assistant director of music, will demonstrate the flute, its sounds and construction, at the next C. U. Music Committee meeting, 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, in the C. U. (check at main desk for room).

This program is a regular feature that the Music Committee presents every other week; at each session a different instrument will be reviewed. The sessions will be continued through the spring semester.

All interested persons may attend, free of charge, this and each successive demonstration.

## Exams Buggin' You? Peace Corps Offers Chance For Another

Exams buggin' you? The Peace Corps has the answer.

Peace Corps placement tests will be given in Raleigh on Saturday, January 26, at 8:30 a.m. in room 314 of the Post Office, located at 300 Fayetteville Street.

These tests are non-competitive, carry no obligation, and there are no passing or failing scores. If a person is interested in taking the exams, but has not sent in the questionnaire, he will be able to take the exam at any place where space permits.

The exams will also be given in Charlotte, Durham, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, and Winston-Salem.

The exam will be given again on March 23 and June 8.

Any persons who are interested should contact Lee McDonald, associate social director of the College Union.

## IDC Constructing Car Wash Area

By Grant Blair

Students may have shiny cars to match their shiny shoes when they pick up their dates this spring.

This will be accomplished when the Interdormitory Council sets up its car wash area. According to William Meyers, the area is expected to be completed in the late spring or early fall of this year.

The car wash area, according to Meyers, will be located behind the Naval Armory directly opposite the tennis courts. The asphalt area will measure 60' by 30' and will provide space for four cars simultaneously. Meyers stated that the students are to furnish their own materials, including hoses. He added that the area will be supervised under the campus honor system and the IDC will assume the cost of the water on a trial basis.

Total estimated cost for the project is \$1345.15, according to Meyers. Of this amount, Meyers stated, the Student Government will provide \$200, with the IDC providing the remaining amount.

## EE Honorary Taps Twenty Five Students

Twenty-five outstanding electrical engineering students have been initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

The new initiates are: James Beasley, Leonard Bennett, Edward Bohe, Stephen Brown, Robert Cornell, Myron Cox, Jacob Davis, Lee Edwards, Harold Fry, Robert Grove, Gregory Hartenstein, Michael Hayes, Joel Heath, Dale Hicks, Walter Kester, Allen Lennon, Douglas Lilly, Chester Loggins, Pete

Marinos, Reid Peterson, Harvey Powell, David Smith, Richard Whitehouse, Francis Williams, and Richard Williams.

Officers of the fraternity this year are: Tommy Sharpe, president; David Steinberg, vice president; John Deriso, recording secretary; Kenneth Mazingo, corresponding secretary; James Brewer, treasurer; and Charles Bostian, bridge correspondent.

The faculty advisor is Dr. Arthur R. Eckels, professor of electrical engineering.

## And There Was Music

Strange noises are scheduled to pervade the usual din of the College Union during the spring semester.

Chiefly responsible will be the C. U. Music Committee, which will sponsor recreational music

### Dean Elected

Dean Walter J. Peterson, graduate school dean, has been elected vice-president of the Southern Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Representing 24 major state institutions in 13 southern states, the organization has a regional body headed this past year by Chancellor Caldwell.

Peterson has also been named to the executive committee of the Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools. This organization is one of the nation's oldest of graduate deans.

lessons in class piano, accordion, popular guitar, recorder, and string music (violin, viola, cello, and bass). The string music will be offered to those students who already have a basic knowledge of string instruments.

Students interested in learning to play one of these musical instruments may do so at a nominal cost. No charge will be made for the instruction, the only cost being that of either renting or purchasing the instrument played. Those students bringing their own instruments may attend at a nominal cost also.

The initial meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 12, 1963, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., in the C. U. Ballroom. A thorough explanation will be given as to how the music lessons will be taught, the time of the meetings, and the meeting place at this first meeting. The instructors

will be introduced and each student will have a chance to attend the class in which he is most interested as well as to ask any questions which he may have.

J. Perry Watson, director of music, is working closely with this project and has secured the following instructors: Mr. Duncan Stuart, recorder; Mr. Robert Roggero, accordion; Mr. Raymond Rhodes, guitar; Mr. Richard Southwick, strings; and Mrs. Richard Southwick, class piano.

The deadline for signing up will be January 16; all interested students should call or go by the C. U. Activities Office before this time. The first meeting will be held on February 12.

The project is unique in that this will be the first time that recreational music lessons will have been offered on a college campus.

## A Belated Christmas



Syme Dormitory residents came back from Christmas holidays to find a present from the school. A new TV lounge which has been under construction this semester was completed and deemed ready for use. This lounge is across from the snack bar in the basement of the dormitory. (Photo by Andrews)

## IDC Seeking Entertainment For Spring

IDC has proposed three possibilities of entertainment for dormitory students.

A special committee appointed to investigate the entertainment situation suggested Monday night that IDC consider adopting one of the following proposals:

(1) The expansion of the present arrangement into a dormitory day, which would include a mass picnic for all the dormitory students, athletic contests between the dormitories, and a semi-formal dance that night.

(2) A series of six to eight semiformal dances in the College Union, with a combo, and coat-and-tie requirements, with the possible addition of buses bringing girls from the local girl's schools.

(3) An expanded social program during the orientation

(See ENTERTAINMENT, page 6)

## What Do You Want?

The Interdormitory Council has recently re-evaluated their spring social program, and the results have been very interesting.

In the past, the Council's social program has consisted of a series of spring picnics, sponsored by the individual dormitories. The picnics have been under some criticism in that they perform only a limited social function.

In view of these and other criticism, a committee was appointed to consider ways to improve the social program.

One interesting aspect of the committee's investigation was the willingness of other campus agencies to co-operate. The College Union and the athletic department expressed considerable interest in these schemes. The College Union offered to underwrite half the cost of any dances the IDC might present, provided a schedule of possible dates and recommended some combos which could be engaged. The athletic department offered to provide the intramural field, as well as all athletic equipment necessary for a dormitory day, free of charge.

At the last meeting of the IDC, the committee presented three possible plans of action:

After presentation of these ideas, the discussion was long and heated, and only proved another aspect that the committee had already found out; that there is considerable student interest in any entertainment possibilities on this campus, and that there is a definite need for more entertainment on the campus. More ideas were presented, and new possibilities were pointed out.

It was finally decided to ask the student's opinions, so the members of IDC; the floor councillors, and the officers of the dormitories were asked to solicit student opinion on the subject.

Although this is a poor time of the year to ask for student opinion, both the officers of your dormitory and the floorcouncillers, as well as The Technician would like some opinions on the subject.

As a dormitory student, are you interested in worthwhile entertainment? More entertainment? The same amount? What would you consider worthwhile entertainment? Do you have any other ideas for improvement of the social program? Should the IDC spend more money? Less money? The same amount?

Opinions are needed and necessary on this subject. The IDC can only truly benefit the student if it is a true student's organization, and your co-operation can make it so.



### Letter To The Editor

## Leazar Food Prices Knocked

To the Editor:

Last night I ate supper at Leazar Hall. The meal cost sixty-five cents. This doesn't sound very high, does it?

Well, maybe it will if you take into consideration that *one slice of bologna cost thirty-five cents*. This is over half the cost of the meal which consisted of that slice of bologna, bread, milk, and a slice of pie.

The bologna, which wholesales for approximately thirty-seven cents per pound, weighed about three ounces. This is a heck of a profit!

Are you wondering why I'm such an expert on Bologna? Well, Slater, I've been butchering for seven years. Bologna is not the only thing that's high at the cafeteria. I recently paid forty-five cents for a three

ounce piece of liver. Liver wholesales for thirty-three cents per pound.

The rest of a meal at the cafeteria is extremely reasonable. If the meat prices were reduced to a reasonable price, Slater could compete with prices offered at other establishments. For example, the Gateway offers a steak sandwich containing a half pound of hamburger for sixty cents.

In the summer of 1958 when the cafeteria was run by the College, I could get a meal consisting of a meat, two vegetables, bread, butter, a dessert, coffee, milk, or tea for only forty-five cents.

One of the biggest ways in which the College could help students is to provide some place for them to eat inexpen-

sive meals. Giving the cafeteria to an outsider makes it simple for the College in that the College does not have to be troubled with running it. But this is no advantage to the students.

Some people might answer this argument by saying that the College Union does this. However, the CU cannot accommodate half the students that the cafeteria can. Since the cafeteria has the room why not let the CU manage it? The advantages here would be three fold:

- (1) Students would have better meals at lower prices.
- (2) CU would realize the profits.
- (3) Not only would the money be kept on campus, but in the state.

Joe Garner

## 95,000 Cubans Are Unemployed In Miami Area

By Billie Darden

For those students who think the job situation at State is bad, there is encouraging news.

Things could be worse for, according to Thornton W. Merriam, director of leadership project of the Southern area YMCA Council, there are only 5000 employed out of 100,000 Cuban refugees in Miami, Florida. These unemployed are former dentists, physicians, lawyers, engineers, and other representatives of the higher professional and business groups. The few who do have jobs are former judges working as bellhops, graduate engineers working as janitors, and other former professional men working in such jobs as in car washes according to Merriam.

The U. S. government has given \$5,000,000 to the Cuban Refugee Center. Merriam said this center finds housing, jobs, and in other ways aids the refugees. Also, the Florida Public Welfare has given them relief funds. The married couples can receive a maximum of \$100 a month, and single persons can receive a maximum of \$60 a month.

The refugees live mainly within a twelve-block radius of each other in Dade County, Florida. Although the Cubans find security in this union, there have been efforts to move them. Merriam said also that Catholic, Protestant, and Hebrew organizations have been interested in this. They find them jobs and housing in their new locations while the U. S. government gives them \$100 to leave.

Merriam is now living in semi-retirement after leaving Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts in July, 1960 as dean and vice-president. He has also been chairman of the Board of Religion at Northwestern and with the department of applied sciences at Western Reserve University of Cleveland.

## Drawers, Socks Washed In Nets In College Operated Laundry

By Dwight Minkler

Did you know that undershirts, socks, and drawers are washed in nets?

At the College Laundry, wear and tear on these types of garments is cut down by the use of net bags in which the clothes are washed, according to Joseph R. Gower, manager of the College Laundry.

When clothes are first brought into the laundry, the socks of each customer are put into an individual net bag, the jackets are marked with an identifying tag, and all the other garments are stamped with special code numbers or letters, according to Gower. The laundry is taken upstairs, and the dry cleaning is taken downstairs.

The laundry is separated into lots with thirty bundles to the lot. A bundle is the clothes of one customer. Then the lots, composed of net bags full of clothes, are put into the big wash wheels—usually two lots to the wheel. The maximum load of each of the two wash wheels in the College Laundry is 350 pounds, washing each load for 47 minutes. From here, according to Gower, the clothes go to the extractor which flings 85 percent of the water out of the clothes.

At this point individualism takes over. The socks go to the sock ironer, the shirts go to the shirt ironer, etc.

The College Laundry has installed a four component shirt ironer over the Christmas holidays. The four components are the Sleever, the Collar and cuff, the Bosom press, and the Folding table. The sleever, which irons the sleeves, inflates itself so as remove easily all the wrinkles from the sleeve. Gower expressed his satisfaction over this. The Collar and cuff irons the collar and cuffs of the shirt, naturally. The Bosom press presses the rest of the shirt, using the inflation principle to remove wrinkles. The Folding table finishes the job quickly. The shirt ironer is designed to iron 110 to 120 shirts per hour, according to Gower.

The laundry is regathered into individual customer stacks and packaged.

Meanwhile, down in the basement, the dry cleaning is taking place.

Here the garments are "washed" for 34 minutes in special petroleum solvents. After the clothes are removed from the dry cleaning tumbler, they are transferred into one of two other deodorizing tumblers which completely vaporizes the remaining solvents in the clothes. The dry

cleaning tumbler and the two deodorizing tumblers are new equipment installed over the Christmas holidays, according to Gower.

The dresses, pants, jackets, etc. are then pressed. Among the new pressing equipment are two new air driven pants pressers and a pants topper. The pants topper irons the tops of pants.

And, so, while you're sweating a math quiz, this is what your clothes are doing.

### A Review

## 'I Like Money'

By Grant Blair

Comedy at its best is often simple, even as life at its best is often simple.

"I Like Money," starring Peter Sellers, is a tolerable example of this. The story in itself is simple and unadorned, with a touch of unreality which makes the plot ridiculous enough to be comic.

Peter Sellers as Topaze makes the picture. His total ignorance of the world which he portrays makes him a semi-tragic person. Sellers shows his great ability by fulfilling this role with artistry and timing. The viewer never really thinks of Sellers as funny, although he is. The supporting cast seem to be the comics and Sellers the straight man, until you realize that it's Sellers apparent reserve and unique sense of timing that creates this illusion.

One drawback of the entire movie is that the director seemed to want to keep the entire movie simple in order to match the plot. There just wasn't enough character created, nor was enough detail entered into to support the plot. Had the movie entered into more detail, there would have been an opportunity for more character interplay, and Sellers have appeared at his very finest. One jarring exception to this is the

apparent inclusion of a musical scene which was included on a very flimsy excuse.

If you want to see a humorous treatment of the old problem of whether dishonesty can be compromised by money, then see this movie.

It is playing at the Varsity Theater.



By Curtiss Moore

"I stepped into the CU.

Looked at the secretary strutting her way over the grey-tiled floor, hips swinging, high heels ticking in the steady rhythm of a watch.

Looked at the table full of "jean and hungry" boys as they slowly swiveled in their seats, eyes fixed to the undulating straight skirt, as it would a casual, knowing path through the tables. The boys looked at the girl. At each other. Smiled. And then laughed, loudly, happily, with just the faintest flicker of lust.

Looked at the guy in the corner who, pencil in mouth, book spread open, kept glance-

ing frantically at the wall clock. Turn a page. Check the time. Cough. Reached into a shirt pocket lifted out a pack of Luckies, extracted a cigarette, replaced the package. Two tries later, the lighter flamed up. The boy took a deep drag, glanced at the clock face again, and, with a harried look on his face, shambled out into the cold. As he left, I threw him a parting, "Good Luck!"

Looked at the trio next to us, chattering happily away in Cuban.

Looked. All around, people. Tall, short, thin, fat, ugly—but you get the idea. Looked and thought how good it is to be alive—and be people. They're pretty nice.

## The Technician

Wednesday, January 9, 1963

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# RLT Draws Student Interest

## Productions Are First Rate

By Doug Lients

Opportunity to see plays on stage rather than at the movies is provided to State College students by the Raleigh Little Theater through the College Union.

Entertainment running all the way from light comedy such as *Roman Candle* which is now being produced to the heavy drama of *The Andersonville Trial*, a hit from last year.

The College Union now purchases 250 tickets to each production of the theater, and gives them to students. These tickets are for the Tuesday and Wednesday night productions.

The popularity of this program, according to the CU Theater Committee, is shown by the fact that the College Union has run out of tickets for both of the RLT productions thus far this year. This reaction is better, according to the committee, than in any past year.

The College Union program to give out tickets was started three years ago.

The success of the program may be attributed mainly to the quality of The Raleigh Little Theater and its director, Dick Snaveley. The Theater is now in its twenty-ninth year.

All productions at the Theater are done by amateur actors

from the Raleigh area under the professional direction of Snaveley. This combination has consistently produced unusually fine results. It has also uncovered a number of extremely talented actors. The most recent example of the quality of the casts Snaveley rounds up for his shows is Honey Lucas, who played Ella Peterson in this (See RLT, page 4)

## Empty Seats Cause Problem

By Cora Kemp

There are a number of students who want to attend the performances at the Raleigh Little Theater but are unable to get one of the 250 free tickets available at the CU for each production. Yet, on each student night there are empty seats all over the place.

If student interest in the Theater is so great that the

tickets are all gone well in advance of the performances, why are the seats not filled? There are a myriad of possible answers, all of which do not justify the action.

If the situation persists, action against the students receiving the unused tickets is inevitable. Plans are being made for such action now.

—CK



Bells are Ringing, the Theater's first production this season, was a smashing success. It was held over for an additional week of performances. In this play the audience saw and heard Honey Lucas, the star of the musical, for the first time at the Theater. She became a tremendous hit in both her acting and singing roles.

## A Review

### 'The Screwtape Letters'

By Doug Lients

It is easy to write from a diabolical point of view, according to C. S. Lewis.

But his *The Screwtape Letters* do not look like they were easy to write to this reviewer. They look like a large dose of hard work.

They provide an unusual view of human life, even if it is slanted toward the evil side of man's character. They also make very enjoyable reading.

The letters are supposedly written by Screwtape, a devil holding an executive post in hell, to Wormwood, another devil who is trying to guide an ignorant human into the house of "Our Father below."

From the start, Screwtape advises Wormwood on how to lead his "patient" away from the outrageous teachings of the Enemy. In this he draws on his own experience as a tempter and on the teachings of the academy for young tempters.

The suspense in the book is notable. As the temptation progresses one begins to wonder where the patient will go at the end of it. His fate does not even become distinct when, according to Screwtape, he falls in with the wrong kind of girl.

Everything Screwtape says comes from a diabolical point of view, in which good is bad and bad is great. Through this device Lewis points out some of the folly of human life by showing what the devils think about some of the more acceptable human pastimes.

Also included in the book is a section entitled "Screwtape proposes a toast which also provides enjoyable reading, although there is none of the suspense which prevails throughout the letters. In this, Screwtape addresses a class of devils graduating from the academy for young tempters on the best ways to keep men from falling into the Enemies camp.

### Madras!

We have just received a large & late shipment of long sleeve MADRAS shirts, all in beautiful bright colors and tailored by the experts of New Haven . . . Sero.

OPEN 'TIL 9  
Mon. thru Fri.

Varsity Men's Wear



The Andersonville Trial, a hit last year, proved to be top-notch entertainment for the audience. The play is a Civil War drama.

## A Review

### 'Act of Anger'

By Cora Kemp

Act of Anger. By Bert Spicer. Atheneum. 1962. 505 pages. \$5.95. On sale at the Student Supply Store.

In the southwestern state which he had helped settle, Old B. Kellogg had been such a powerful fellow that his name was still recognized two generations later as a symbol of traditional prestige.

Both his grandsons, Benson and Burr Kellogg, were now lawyers in the small town of Rincon. Ben was a quiet, serious middle-aged man, content to live in the desert on the old family ranch, La Cañada. But Burr, a few years younger, was a true "B. Kellogg"; an aspiring politician, hungry for the fame the old man had enjoyed.

One particular hot summer night, both men's lives were to be changed by one man's act of anger. A young Mexican, known to neither Ben nor Burr, had murdered a man whose father would determine the fate of Burr's political career.

Ben was forced to handle the trial while Burr, unaware of the complications involved in the case, left town to join a political merry-go-round in El Monte.

The trial was nasty; the circumstances of the murder, even more so.

Spicer keeps the reader alert with fast moving action throughout the book. Most of his characters are impressive, not to be forgotten when the

book is closed. But frequently Spicer writes in a hinting manner which allows the reader to correctly outguess him in key issues.

### Camel Sale!

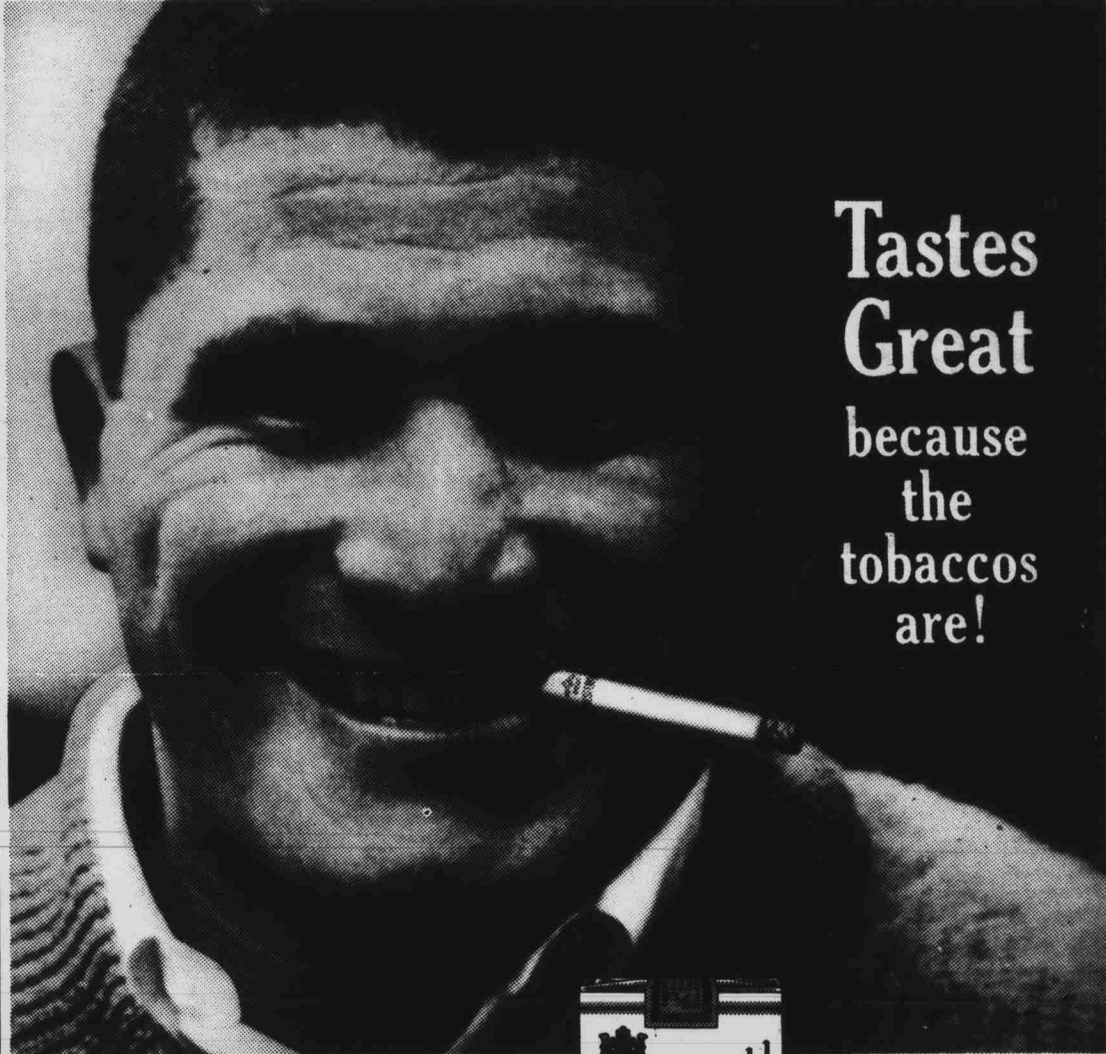


Get a Camel . . . Our 100% Camel hair Cardigans in both natural camel and navy colours have just been reduced from 27.50 to

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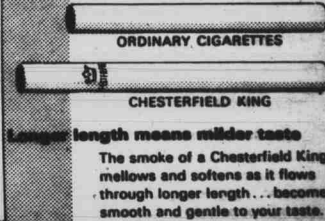
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21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

**CHESTERFIELD KING**

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



Longer length means milder taste. The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length. . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

# Swimmers Take 3rd Win

Technician

## Sports

**By Carlos Williams**  
The State swimming team lost its first individual event of the season in a 60-30 victory over Virginia here last Saturday.

Except for the last event of the meet, the 400-yard free style, the State team would have

a 33-0 individual event record as well as their 3-0 ACC standing. Both teams were disqualified in the free style event after the race was finished.

This was the third straight win for the Wolfpack after capturing all 22 events in earlier meets with Clemson and Wake

Forest. Double winners in the meet were Bill McGinty and Ed Spencer. McGinty, who usually swims sprint events, won the 200-yard and 500-yard free style. Spencer captured the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. The Wolfpack swam without

all-American backstroke Pete Fogaras, Pete was out with a pulled back muscle.

The pack has two home meets scheduled this week. Tomorrow night they swim against East Carolina at 8:00 p.m. and then on Saturday afternoon they meet South Carolina at 3:00 p.m.

## Syme Sets High Mark In Intramural Bowling

By Don Green

Dormitory bowlers rolled seven "200" games in the final action prior to the holidays. Feiner of Bragaw S. was the only bowler to score two "200" games (201, 203) while Bailey held the high score honors at 225.

Others to join this group were McGaha and Workman of OC-Mc with 212 and 201 respectively, Appleyard of Owen #2 with 208, and Auvil of Syme with 204.

Led by Lenny Feiner's 601 series, Syme downed Bragaw S. 4-0. The Syme team opened the

match with a 961 game and went on to bowl a 2696 series, both of which are the highest yet in intramural bowling.

Bagwell used a well-rounded team to defeat Watauga 3-1. Leading the Bagwell attack was Steele with a 506 series.

Appleyard's 532 sparked Owen #2 to a 4-0 advantage over Owen #1.

Bragaw N. was guaranteed first place honors in league #2 by defeating Tucker #2 4-0. Hager's 523 series was high for both teams.

With their 4-0 victory over Tucker #1, W-G-4-S moved into contention for second place in league #2. Owens with 524 and Phillips with 544 led the team to a 2406 series against Tucker.

The third 2400 team series was rolled by a powerful OC-Mc team against Berry. Splitting the 2486 series into three fairly even games, OC-Mc took a 4-0 decision. McGaha, with a 625 series, led the OC-Mc team and Clark, with 508, led Berry. In the final game, Becton and Alexander split a closely fought contest 2-2. Both teams had good support from their bowlers. Liles, the leading Becton bowler, rolled a 533 series and Johnson, leading the Alexander team, bowled a 501 series.

### RLT

(Continued from page 3)

year's first production, "Bells Are Ringing." Although it was her first performance with RLT, her exceptional ability practically made the show a success singlehandedly.

The tickets for the next production, *Roman Candle*, will probably be given out on registration day.

For the best in Basketball follow State College—For the best in Life Insurance see

JIM MARLOWE  
PILOT LIFE INSURANCE  
CO. AGENT



1962-63  
N. C. STATE BASKETBALL  
Dec. 1—Alumni  
Dec. 3—Clemson, There  
Dec. 6—Wake Forest, Here  
Dec. 11—Maryland, There  
Dec. 15—George Washington, Here  
Dec. 19—Georgia Tech, There  
Jan. 2—Cornell, Here  
Jan. 5—Duke, There  
Jan. 9—Virginia, There  
Jan. 12—South Carolina, Here  
Jan. 16—U.N.C., There  
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here  
Jan. 26—Ctadel, Here  
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, There  
Feb. 2—Virginia, Here  
Feb. 9—Duke, Here  
Feb. 12—U.N.C., Here  
Feb. 15—Clemson, S. C. (Charlote)  
Feb. 23—V.M.I., Here  
Feb. 28—Mar. 1—A.C.C. Team.

Pilot Life  
Insurance Company



Bill McGinty was a double winner in last Saturday's swimming meet against Virginia, winning the 200-yard and 500-yard free style events.

The following books are available at the STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES. They are arranged in alphabetical order by authors in one section.

Subsequent lists will be published each week. Watch for them.

#### Author & Title

Aitken: A Foreign Policy for American Business .....	\$4.00
Adler: The Idea of Freedom, Volume II .....	7.50
Agee: Let Us Now Praise Famous Men .....	5.00
Alexander: Labor Relations in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile .....	8.95
Alexander: Kirsty's Secrets (tasty cooking) .....	3.75
Anati: Camonica Valley .....	5.95
Anderson: Masterpieces of the Orient .....	5.25
Arcone: The Golden Hammer (novel) .....	4.95
Ardrey: African Genesis (A Personal Investigation into the Animal Origins and Nature of Man) .....	6.95
Arendt: The Human Condition .....	5.50
Arnau: The Art of the Fakir (3,000 Years of Deception) .....	7.50
Asimov: Breakthroughs in Science .....	4.00
Asimov: Fact and Fancy .....	3.95
Asimov: Life and Energy .....	4.95
Astor: Patchwork Child .....	3.95
Attenborough: Bridges to the Past (Animals and People of Madagascar) .....	3.95
Auchincloss: Portrait in Brownstone .....	4.95
Auden: The Dyer's Hand and Other Essays .....	7.50
Ayme: The Proverb and Other Stories .....	4.50
Baar: Combat Missileman .....	4.75
Baker: Cassandra At the Wedding .....	4.00
Baldwin: World War I (An Outline History) .....	3.95
Barrett: Sherman's March Through the Carolinas .....	6.00
Barron: The Zilov Bombs (a novel) .....	3.95
Burn: Drugs, Medicines and Man .....	4.50
Balchin: Seen Dimly Before Dawn .....	3.75
Baldwin: Another Country (a novel) .....	5.95
Bamm: The Kingdom of Christ .....	8.95
Barker: Familiar Insects of America .....	5.95
Barth: The Price of Liberty .....	4.50
Baruch: The Public Years .....	6.00
Batchelder: The Irreversible Decision .....	5.00
Borkin: The Corrupt Judge .....	6.00
Baughman: Secret Service Chief .....	4.95
Bazin: A History of Art .....	3.95
Beard: New Basic History of the United States .....	4.95
Beckett: Our Exagmination Round His Factification For Incamination of Work and Progress (Designed to assist the reading and comprehension of Joyce's Finnegans Wake) .....	3.00
Bell: The Married Land (prose novel) .....	5.95
Ezra Taft Benson: Cross Fire (Eight Years With Eisenhower) .....	6.95
Berding: Foreign Affairs and You .....	4.50
Bernstein: The Joy of Music .....	5.95

These are available today at the



## Students Supply Stores

On Campus with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

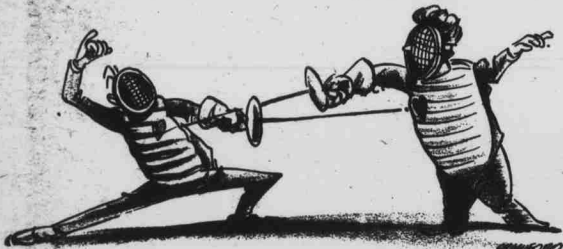
### A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

# Three State Coaches In 17th Season Here

By Frank Weedon

Basketball coach Everett Case, swimming coach Willis Casey, and wrestling coach Al Crawford are all in their 17th season on the State College athletics staff and each has a winning record.

All three of the coaches joined the Wolfpack during the 1946-47 season.

Swimming under Casey has compiled the best won-lost record of any State athletics team. His teams have won 112 dual meets and lost only 18 for an 86% winning average. Swimmers under the 42-year-old Goldsboro, N. C. native have won or shared six Atlantic Coast Conference team titles, with nineteen swimmers gaining all-America honors and winning 12 national individual crowns.

Casey was an outstanding undergraduate swimmer at the University of North Carolina, and coached the Tar Heel swimmers for two years before moving to State. His State teams won National AAU titles in 1954, 1956 and 1962.

The venerable Case has guided the Wolfpack to 363 victories and only 113 losses in basketball, with ten conference championships and seven Dixie Classic titles in the Wolfpack record books.

The arrival of the Indiana native to the Tar Heel scene rejuvenated basketball in the area.

During the decade of the fifties, the Wolfpack won more games than any team in America, winning 242 games, and losing but 65 times.

Case, who began coaching at the age of 18, won four State titles in Indiana high school competition, before joining the Navy during World War II. The 62-year-old Case is a 1923 graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Seven players have gained all-America recognition under Case, with 14 men earning all-Southern and ACC honors.

Crawford, undefeated as a wrestler at Appalachian State Teacher's College, has guided the Wolfpack's non-scholarship wrestling program to a 64-58-6 record. Several of his wrestlers have won conference titles.

Crawford won national AAU wrestling titles in 1936, 1937 and 1938. During his first years at State, Al also served as head athletic trainer. He is currently

an assistant professor in the Department of Recreation and Parks Administration.

The basketball, swimming and wrestling teams all return to 1963 action with winning records. The swimmers are undefeated in three meets, while the wrestlers are 3-1, and basketball is at 3-2.



Swimming Coach  
Willis Casey



Wrestling Coach  
Al Crawford



Basketball Coach  
Everett Case

# Wrestlers Take Third Win Over St. Andrews

By Robbie Davis

The State College wrestling team won their third outing against only one defeat Monday by downing St. Andrews, 35-2.

The Wolfpack won every match except for a tie in the 147 pound division, which accounts for St. Andrews' only 2 points. In the 123 pound division Rick Ray won by a fall for 5 points. Others winning by a fall were Robert Merrill, 130 pound division, Steve Barns, 137 pound division, Don Athern, 157 pound division, Kim Sawhill, 167 pound division, and Paul Tucker in the 177 pound division. In the heavy-weight class, Jeff Fountain won by a decision for the fine State College wrestling team. Fred Cook wrestled to a draw in the 147 pound division.

The Wolfpack scored 13 points against Maryland December 15, in their only loss of the year. This is the most points ever scored against Maryland since the conference was established.

The next home matches for the Pack will be Friday against

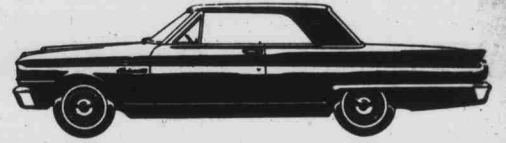
Citadel and Saturday against North Carolina.

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**Raleigh Auto Parts**  
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# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Florida Keys</b> Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Don't Give up the Ship</b> Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>FIRST DOWN</b> Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>KNEE SOCKS</b> Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midge?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Stagnation</b> Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>MYTH</b> Dana R. Trout, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: How does one discover fine-tobacco taste in a cigarette? Well, that was easy enough. Luckies are famous for taste. It's the reason why we say: "Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers." (Why don't you say it a few times?) Find out for yourself why Lucky Strike is the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Pick up a pack today!



## BUSHED?



STAY AWAKE

TAKE



ALERTNESS CAPSULES

Combat fatigue almost immediately. Keeps you alert and full of pep for hour after hour, after hour.

Continuous Action Capsules. Completely safe. Non-habit forming. NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED.

January Spectacular

Sale

now going

on

Clearance of

All Winter Merchandise

at lowest

prices ever

at

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★  
★  
Actress, dancer, director, singer, and artist, Lynn Harriman, brings her talents to drama-in-the-church as a member of the Bishop's Company. A native of Larkspur, Calif., Lynn is a graduate of Dominican College and has studied in Sweden and at the University of Southern Calif.

(See article, page one)



★  
★  
**Final Exam Schedule**

Classes Having Weekly Recitation On	Will Take Exam On
Monday 8 o'clock	8-11 Friday, January 18
Monday 3 o'clock or arranged	12-3 Friday, January 18
Tuesday 4 o'clock	3-6 Friday, January 19
Monday 10 o'clock	8-11 Saturday, January 19
Tuesday 1 o'clock	12-3 Saturday, January 19
Tuesday 3 o'clock or arranged	3-6 Saturday, January 19
Monday 11 o'clock	8-11 Monday, January 21
Monday 4 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Monday, January 21
Monday 9 o'clock	8-11 Tuesday, January 22
Tuesday 11 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Tuesday, January 22
Tuesday 10 o'clock	8-11 Wednesday, January 23
Monday 2 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Wednesday, January 23
Tuesday 9 o'clock	8-11 Thursday, January 24
Monday 1 o'clock or arranged	1:30-4:30 Thursday, January 24
Tuesday 8 o'clock	8-11 Friday, January 25
Tuesday 2 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Friday, January 25

**Dorm Rents Due By Tomorrow To Hold Rooms**

Tomorrow, January 10, has been set as the deadline for reserving rooms in the Dorms.

Anyone who wants to reserve his room must stop at the Housing Rental Office and pick up his present room card. This card must be presented at the Business Office when the rent is paid.

On next Monday, rooms will be rented on a first-come, first-serve basis. This will apply to all rooms except those in Bragaw. Rooms in Bragaw will be rented to the lowest paid applicants on the waiting list.

**Entertainment**

(Continued from page 1)

weeks, with a better orientation dance.

Gerald Robertson, president of IDC, explained that "IDC would like to initiate something now that students can continue to develop in the future."

The presidents and vice-presidents of all the dorms will discuss the three proposals with the members of their dorms as well as other ideas that the students might have, and the results will be brought before the Council to be approved in February.

At the present time, IDC sponsors only one dance each year, the IDC Ball, and a Picnic in the spring.

**- Campus Crier -**

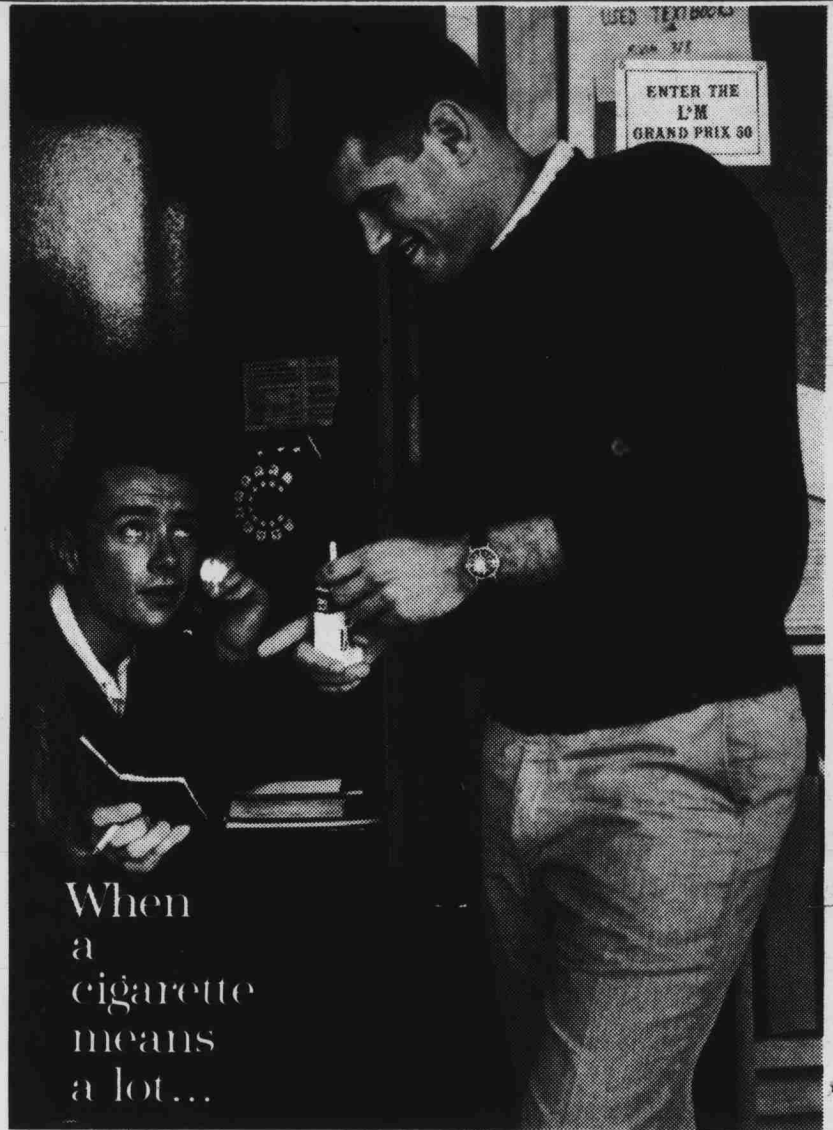
The Science Council will meet in 111 Withers Wednesday at 7 p.m. All State College students may attend.

Those wishing to sell advertising for the Technician contact Joe Eagles.

The North Carolina State Young Republican Club will meet in the College Union Business Office at 6 p.m., January 9. All those members interested in serving as delegates to the Statewide Convention in February are invited to attend.

**Warren's Restaurant**

301 W. MARTIN  
"HOME COOKED FOODS"

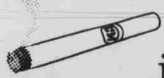


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more body in the blend



more flavor in the smoke



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It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

**STATEments**

Hell is just one of those places where people realize how bad off they are. Here they just ask what could be worse.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you put an apple, a beer cooler, and a bottle of glue together in this column, the result would be censored.



Our imported 100% wool trawler coat with spun rayon plaid lining, ¾ length with 4 hand warming outside pockets. Navy and Loden colours. Were 39.95 . . . This week only 27.50.

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*Ceramic • Chemical • Civil*  
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We serve such key industries as aircraft, aluminum, automotive, chemical, mining, motion pictures, nuclear, steel, transportation, and the electrical manufacturers.

Positions are available at 12 plants and laboratories located in Ohio, New York, West Virginia and Tennessee and also in our Marketing organization which covers the 48 states from seven key cities.

Interesting, rewarding careers are offered in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development, plant engineering, marketing, technical sales and technical service.

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JANUARY 14-15, 1963

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