

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 48

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Feb. 18, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Higher Dorm Rent May Visit 'State'

By Cora Kemp

Higher dormitory rent will be necessary if State College is to bear the full cost of its new dormitories, Chancellor Caldwell has told the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee.

In the committee meeting held at the State House last Thursday, the Chancellor asked that one-half the cost of the proposed dorms be appropriated. He also asked for appropriations to build new chemistry and forestry buildings.

The Advisory Budget Commission has already recommended to the General Assembly that these buildings be constructed on a self-liquidating basis.

President Friday told the committee that "we (the Consolidated University) are working against ourselves" if financial ability becomes a criteria for entering the University.

"The purpose of a state institution is to make higher education accessible. Already," he noted, "some students conclude that the state university is a privileged affair because of its high cost."

The Advisory Budget Commission, upon analyzing State's "B" budget, has recommended a total of \$85,648,000 to be appropriated for capital improvements. The recommended items include funds for improvement

of the biological science facilities in Gardner Hall, air conditioning of the D. H. Hill Library, a Food Science building, and sums for repairs, remodeling, renovations in several buildings.

Items included in the "B" budget for operating expenses which were recommended by the Commission are library purchases, faculty salary improvements, and expansion of evening classes. Not recommended are funds for the expansion of the College's business office and plant operations, aid for a computing center, nuclear reactor project, experimental statistics staff, textile research, minerals research, and research on structures.

The Chancellor pointed out that unless funds were made

(See RENT, page 4)

Sergeant's Rifle 'Goes To Pieces'

By Arthur Dumont

Where oh where have the little chairs gone? This is the question the Marching Sergeants were asking one of the Charlotte Coliseum managers.

According to Lt. Tom Moss, commander of the Marching Sergeants, the Coliseum was packed when the Marching Sergeants arrived. They found that there were no seats reserved. "This was a lack of foresight on the part of some responsible person," Moss said. The Marching Sergeants were finally seated at the end of the basketball court, after bringing in their own chairs. The Coliseum management was most courteous and did everything in their power to right the misunderstanding according to Lt. Moss.

The Marching Sergeants performed during halftime of the UNC-Clemson game. All was going according to schedule when one of the Sergeants executed a right shoulder arms during a sequence movement and his rifle came apart in three pieces in front of 11,666 people. An excellent recovery was made

Statement Issued By Textile Council Attacking Technician

By Grant Blair

The Tompkin's Textile Council in an exclusive announcement to *The Technician* stated that the purpose of their recent six-point program was to "support and strengthen the present Honor Code Board throughout the entire campus, not to compete with it."

This statement came in response to a recent editorial in *The Technician* which accused the School of Textiles and the Tompkin's Textile Council of setting up an "honor proctoring" system.

The current controversy arose when the Course and Curricula Committee of the School of Textiles released to all of their students a six-point program designed to curb an alarming in-

crease in cheating."

The statement from Stuart Jenkins, President of the council follows in its entirety.

"In response to the Editorial by Mr. Moore, Assistant News Editor of the *Technician*, we are left in a somewhat bewildered state. Can this be the same

Technician which stated in its January 7 edition that "the Textile Council seems to be the only governing body of the academic schools which is actively pursuing a policy of original thinking"? Now after we have generated interest concerning the problem of cheating at State

College, this same *Technician* accuses us of not taking "any interest WHATSOEVER in this college and its affairs." This obvious contradiction and bitter reaction on the part of our Editor Moore and the *Technician* is difficult to understand.

We at the School of Textiles were amused to read Mr. Moore's recent editorial concerning what he thinks is happening at the Textile School. The true facts of the case that were not considered by Mr. Moore are:

1. The School of Textiles has NOT proposed a plan for a Textile "Honor Court".

2. What we have proposed, is a system which simply removes temptation from the students, not to establish a so-called "Honor Proctoring" system as coined by the *Technician*.

3. Our only purpose was to support and strengthen the present Honor Code Board throughout the entire campus, not to compete with it.

4. We can't believe that Mr. Moore is so naive but in answer to his question "show us evidence of some student having cheated on a quiz that wasn't caught." On a major quiz in one of the larger departments on campus (not in the School of Textiles) a student became so

(See TEXTILE, page 4)

SG Offers Summer Placement Program

State College students who are vainly searching for summer employment can take heart from a new Student Government program.

Dick Williams, who was named by SG President Floyd McCall to head the new SG Summer Placement Service, explained to *The Technician* that the purpose of the service is to find summer employment for students in work areas which correspond to their fields of study.

Williams indicated that the committee will not try to find job openings at beach or mountain resorts. He said that the committee in its first year will consider only the first 500 applications which it receives. Evaluation of the applications received will determine the kinds of companies to be contacted.

According to Williams, appli-

cations for the service may be obtained from the College Union Information Desk from Friday, February 22 through March 8.

"We can't guarantee that everyone who applies will get a summer job, but we're certainly going to try to fill as many applications as possible," Williams said.

Harrelson Walks To Remain Dirt, Says M & O Man

The walks around Harrelson Hall will remain unpaved at least until this summer, according to M & O Director J. McCree Smith.

Smith noted that funds had been appropriated for landscaping of the grounds, which is the job of the contractor, but that the funds for landscaping had been used for the building itself.

He also said that this was the case for many of the other buildings on campus.

Although M & O's primary function on the campus is to maintain existing structures, it will pave the walks to Harrelson Hall and improve the surrounding area when funds are available. Smith further stated that these improvements would be from 5 to 10 per cent of the total improvement that should be done to the Harrelson Hall area.

which received a loud ovation from the crowd, Moss said.

After the performance the Marching Sergeants were preparing to return to Raleigh when it was discovered that a set of car keys were missing. At three a.m. Sunday morning a hot-wired 1957 Plymouth station wagon with six nearly-frozen Marching Sergeants finally left for Raleigh.

Vacant Frosh Office Filled By Johnston

By Chip Andrews

Joy Johnston, a freshman applied math student, was appointed secretary of the freshman class last night in a joint statement by the other class officers.

Miss Johnston is taking over the vacancy created by Theda Bundy's withdrawal from school.

In the freshman elections this past fall, Miss Johnston ran a close second to Miss Bundy, and a run-off was necessary.

Jack Sullivan, frosh president, Chip Andrews, vice-president, and John Mitchell, treasurer, expressed their pleasure in announcing this appointment.

Although there are no provisions in the Constitution of the Student Government for the filling of vacancies in class offices, Floyd McCall, president of the student body, while endorsing the appointment, made the following comments on the inadequacies of the Constitution in this case, "This fallacy in the Constitution was noted earlier in the year; consequently this is one of the constitutional revisions that is likely to be presented to the students for ratification this spring. The campus precedent is for the runner-up to fill the vacated positions. This has been done

in other campus activities, and since it is the most practical way of filling vacancies, this is the only true way that such a selection could be made."

McCall stated that he would like to see this handled through the student government legislature. He indicated that he hoped that the Legislature would approve this policy.

Thomas Challenges Students

By Mike Lea

A challenge to question the policies and morality of this and all other countries was issued to State students last night by a man who is one of the major "voices of dissent" in American politics.

Norman Thomas, one of the United States' leading Socialists, speaking at the College Union under the auspices of the Union Forum Committee, issued this challenge at the conclusion of a speech on American foreign policy.

In his speech, Thomas outlined four points which he felt should be included in American policy. He asked for nuclear disarmament, a change in the UN to aid disarmament, a change in the handling of crises, and US assistance of emerging

nations.

Nuclear disarmament is imperative, Thomas said, because he does not "think that the world will indefinitely leave the bomb alone." More and more countries will get A-weapons, Thomas stated, and eventually someone irresponsible will come into control and a nuclear war will be started. On crises, Thomas stated that both the United States and the Soviet Union should negotiate in better faith and make concessions. He said that the Soviet Union has not proven that it can be trusted, but now with the nuclear build-up there must be trust on both sides. "The modern worship of nationalism and national security must be changed in the light of the nuclear build-

(See NORMAN, page 4)



Norman Thomas

NCS Symposium Gets Underway Wednesday Nite

The first North Carolina State College Symposium will get underway Wednesday night.

Dr. Detlev Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute, will lecture on "Significant and Conduct of Modern Scientific Research" on Wednesday night.

Dr. John Burchard, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Science, Technology and the Contemporary Ethic" Thursday night.

The lectures will begin at 8 o'clock each night in the CU Ballroom.

All students may attend.

Albee

Edward Albee, author and playwright, will appear at the CU Ballroom tonight.

Albee's full-length play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, is a current sell-out on Broadway. He is also the author of a number of off-Broadway plays which have received wide acclaim, including *The Zoo Story*, *The American Dream*, *The Death of Miss Smith*, and *The Sandbox*.

Albee will be the second of the Contemporary Scene lecturers presented this year by the CU Library Committee.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free to all State students and their dates.

Design Mag To Publish This Month

The next edition of the Design School's *Student Publication* will be out by the end of the month.

According to Phil Gietzen co-editor of the publication, the edition will be based on translations and studies made by design Professor Charles Khann several years ago while working under a Fulbright scholarship in Europe. An analysis of Gothic structures and those of the modern Italian era by P. L. Nervi will reveal some interesting basic differences, Gietzen said.

Copies will be available for \$1.50 in the Design School office.

No School Is An Island

The students of every school on this campus are represented by their elected senators in the Student Government.

If the members of the Tompkins Textile Council decide to set up their own "Honor Court" and to pledge a group of students to report cheating, then they are not acting in accordance with the Honor Code.

The Student Government Constitution and by-laws which set up the Honor Code, state that "It is the responsibility of the Student Government . . . through due process of law to remove from the college and campus the few who persistently manifest in their daily living a disregard for honesty, integrity, and worthy scholarly effort."

The constitution also requires both faculty and students to report any violation of the Honor Code. Every freshman entering State College is required to sign a pledge supporting the Honor Code. The combination of these facts makes it impossible for the Council to repledge a group of students to support the Honor Code.

The Tompkins Textile Council met today to act upon a tabled motion proposing their "Honor Court." If it is passed, then we must attack their motion. We must also continue to attack their repledged "Honor Proctors" because they are unconstitutional.

This presents a paradox because we agree with the Council that the Honor Code is not being enforced on this campus.

When professors refuse to report cheating, and when the Tompkins Textile Council refuses to report the "many examples" they cite, and when the Course and Curricula Committee of the School of Textiles "removes temptations" without specifically pointing out that both faculty and students are required to report cheating, then the Honor System has not achieved its aims.

The Tompkins Textile Council has expressed the desire to let each school decide, separately, whether or not the Honor Code is working, rather than presenting the problem to Student Government through their elected senators.

The faculty appears to be willing to let each school decide, separately, whether or not it will adopt their "rules to remove temptation," rather than presenting their stand to the Faculty Senate.

We intend to continue to discuss the Honor Code in a further series of editorials. The concept of a Student Government and Faculty Senate working together staggers the imagination, but it could come true.

GB



Letters To Editor

Students Tackle The Technician

To the Editor

Is the Technician so hard up for news that its Editors have begun desperately grasping for straws in order to fill their editorial space? This seems to have been the case in last Thursday night's editorial in which the

Editor devised his own "Honor Court", gave it to the School of Textiles, then proceeded in his most elegant form to tear his Honor Court to pieces.

After reading the editorial, I am also "bitter" and a little nauseated. Such incomplete

editorializing does not help any school nor serve any purpose. In the opinion of this humble observer the hypothetical Honor Court was just prefabricated nonsense created purely for publication and limelight purposes. As proof, I would like to offer a challenge to the author of the editorial to print any positive statement made by any Technician Staff (two on the Technician Staff) or faculty concerning any Honor Court designed and passed by any Textile organization under which the School of Textiles is operating a "newly established policy of 'Honor Proctoring' . . ."

I realize that someone in the Editor's high and honored position has very little time to spend on the laborious job of finding the facts on any particular subject. However, it does seem that he should in the future check a few facts before going to press.
Larry Matheson

Technician. If the staff would eliminate from our newspaper the inferior articles entitled: "Ask a stupid question" (Feb. 13, '63), "Zymurgy" (Feb. 13, '63), "Collegiate clothes accent Ferrante and Teicher" (Feb. 11, '63), "Bridge tournament slated tonight" (front page, Feb. 13, '63), etc., then the caliber and value of our student newspaper would be greatly enhanced.

If this campus is unable to produce a good tri-weekly newspaper, then publication should be curtailed. Perhaps The Technician should be published once a week and thereby allow the staff more time to present a better newspaper. It is unfortunate that our school, with its national reputation for academic excellence, has a substandard medium of student expression—the student newspaper.

Alan Cohen

SPE Pledges Do Good Deed



Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges spent part of their time during "Help Week" working at the Wake County Juvenile Detention Home last week.

In the past most of the week's efforts were centered around house improvements. This year, however, because the fraternity is planning to move to the College's new Fraternity Row, it was decided to have the pledges spend their time on a project of community importance.

The project consisted of washing and scraping paint from the windows of the home.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is moving into one of the one hundred fifty thousand dollar homes on Fraternity Row next fall. For this reason a minimum is being spent for up-keep on the present house.

'Operation Abolition'

To the Editor

N. C. State College needs a good student newspaper. We need a newspaper that presents ideas and policies that challenge the mind of the reader. We need a newspaper that is an expressive medium for the faculty as well as for the students. The students of this campus would be intellectually fortified if, for example, an instructor in the department of economics wrote an editorial concerning the economic effects a nuclear disarmament would have upon our economy, or an article from the president of the student government discussing campus activities, or letters from state and national governmental officials appeared on the pages of The

"Operation Abolition" will be presented by the Young Republican's Club Wednesday night in 141 Harrelson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"Operation Abolition" is a film produced by the House Un-American Activities Committee. The documentary has been the source of political controversy, and has been both praised and criticized by many critics.

Mac Spence, chairman of the YRC, urged the members of the club to "be sure to see this movie". He added that "we are looking forward to seeing the students who signed up during registration."

Minneapolis Symphony

By Allen Lennon
Pianist Byron Janis and the Minneapolis Symphony under Stanislaw Skrowaczewski played beautifully for approximately 8,000 Friends of the College Thursday night in the Coliseum.

It wasn't exactly a night for lovers of heavy brass and high-sounding cymbals, but even the most astute brassists must have been pleased with the performances of Janis and the Minneapolis strings.

The orchestra has one of the most pleasing string sounds that has been heard in the Coliseum for some time.

Mozart's overture to *The Magic Flute* was expertly rendered in the finest Mozart style. The string passages were crisp, airy, and restrained as Skrowaczewski never let the dynamics and tempo get out of hand.

Byron Janis played the Beethoven concerto in fine style. His technique, and interpretation were equal to his reputation as one of the finest pianists of the day. The orchestra supported Mr. Janis in a manner worthy of his talent.

Schumann's first symphony was well-interpreted by Skrowaczewski, and the orchestra responded beautifully to the melodic Schumann passages.



Photos By Cashion



A Written And Pictorial Review

The Technician

Monday, February 18, 1963

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.

Technician
Sports

Wolfpack Splits N-S Tourney

By Arthur Dumont
"It was a hell of a ball game." This was coach Everett Case's opinion of the Wolfpack loss to U.S.C. before a capacity crowd of 11,666. Once again the clock betrayed the Wolfpack. Opportunity knocked at the Wolfpack door three times, and the third time the door failed to open. Two overtime periods were required to decide the outcome of the game. Again the Wolfpack had to gamble and again the cards were stacked the wrong way.

The game with Clemson on Friday night was a work of art. The Wolfpack, lead by Ken Rohloff, functioned as a well-oiled machine. The result was victory. As Coach Press Maravich put it, "They played a near-perfect ball game."

When asked about the coming tournament coach Maravich commented, "Here is where all the marbles are. If we play the right kind of ball, which is dif-

ferent from the kind you are watching now, (U.N.C.-Clemson) we should have a good opportunity to win. Our major problem now is our hot and cold spells. We hit our shots for three or four minutes and then freeze for the next three or four minutes. When we cure that problem we will win more games."

Ken Rohloff led the Pack in scoring both nights with 20 points against Clemson and 22 against U.S.C. Sinnock contributed 24 points in both games.

SPE, PKA Play-off Wed.

By George Setzer
Last Wednesday night, the PKT keglers again asserted themselves the 'team to beat' as they swept past first place PKA in semi-final match play.

The Phi Taus maintained a relentless attack after taking an early and commanding lead. When the final tally was made, PKT had set a new season record for a three game series with games of 823-886-852-2561 to their credit.

The individual leader for the Phi Taus was again Terry Phillips with 223-565. Phillips had excellent support from his teammates, Rust, 211-522; Searce 192-513, Skidmore 173-508, and Straus 170-453. Morrison and Perry were the leaders for PKA with 199-499 and 180-488 respectively. The PKA team totals were 763-793-731-2287.

The Sig Eps soundly beat LCA, but were rolling at a more moderate pace than the PKT-PKA match on the neighboring lanes.

SPE began their attack with 762, which put them 97 pins out in front; then followed with 761 and 771 to give them a 2294 series. LCA scores were 665-
(See Fraternities, page 4)

Eight Vie For Crown

By Vello Kuuskraa
The struggle for berths in the fraternity basketball playoffs took on a serious tone as each fraternity entered the second round of play. Disregarding the inevitable upsets, which undoubtedly mar the best of predictions; these eight teams should meet to decide who has the right to wear the basketball crown for 1963: League #1—PKA, K. Sig.; League #2—KA, SPE; League #3—AGR, D. Sig.; League #4—Sig. Nu., T. Chi.

PKA virtually insured itself of a play-off berth by edging strong K. Sig. 80-28, in a game which wasn't decided until the last seconds. May and Mickle provided the scoring punch for PKA and Sewright and Cook were high for K. Sig. In the

battle of the also-runs, Sigma Chi downed LCA 38-30. Turpin and Roberts were leading point gatherers for Sigma Chi, while Watchel topped the LCA scoring.

League #2 action strengthened the claims of the top two teams, KA and SPE. KA completely dominated the early scoring and continued its torrid pace to down SAM, 61-28. Presslan with 16 tallies and Melton with 14 sparked the KA offense. Youngman and Lebenson provided double figure scoring for SAM. SPE had to discard an early cold spell to outpace TKE 38-23. A revamped lineup for

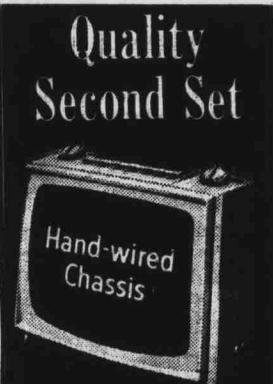
TKE gave the Sig Eps considerable trouble, until the fast breaking SPE's started connecting in the third period. Faeltou, with 13 points, topped the well balanced Sig Ep scoring with Goodnight with 10 markers was high for TKE.

League #3 leader, Sigma Nu, found little resistance from an undermanned Sigma Pi team and cruised to a 35-17 victory. Williams with 22 points topped both teams in the scoring parade. Theta Chi strengthened its hold on a tournament berth by downing SAE 53-35. Swain with 17 and Kirkman with 13 paved the way for The-

ta Chi while King's 11 points kept SAE in the game.

With league #4 leader AGR idle, the struggle for second place brought forth vigorous play. The Delta Sigs pushed their offense into high gear to take an early lead and down PKP 59-20. Steel of D. Sig was the top scorer with 24 markers.

PKT received surprisingly strong competition from an inspired FarmHouse five and had to put forth a strong second half effort to win 56-47. Skidmore and McClenny with 18 points each topped the PKT scoring; Hollowell and the two Martins paced FarmHouse.



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1962-63
N. C. STATE BASKETBALL

Dec. 1—State 101	Alumni 69
Dec. 3—State 56	Clemson 55
Dec. 8—State 36	Wake Forest 66
Dec. 11—State 76	Wake Forest (OT) 74
Dec. 15—State 87	G. Washington 48
Dec. 19—State 71	Georgia Tech 84
Jan. 2—State 69	Cornell 63
Jan. 5—State 52	Duke 68
Jan. 9—State 69	Virginia 78
Jan. 12—State 71	South Carolina 63
Jan. 16—U.N.C., There	
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here	
Jan. 26—Citedel, Here	
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, There	
Feb. 2—Virginia, Here	
Feb. 9—Duke, Here	
Feb. 12—U.N.C., Here	
Feb. 15-16—Clemson, S. C. (Charlotte)	
Feb. 23—V.M.I., Here	
Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2—A.C.C. Tourn.	



GOLF JACKET

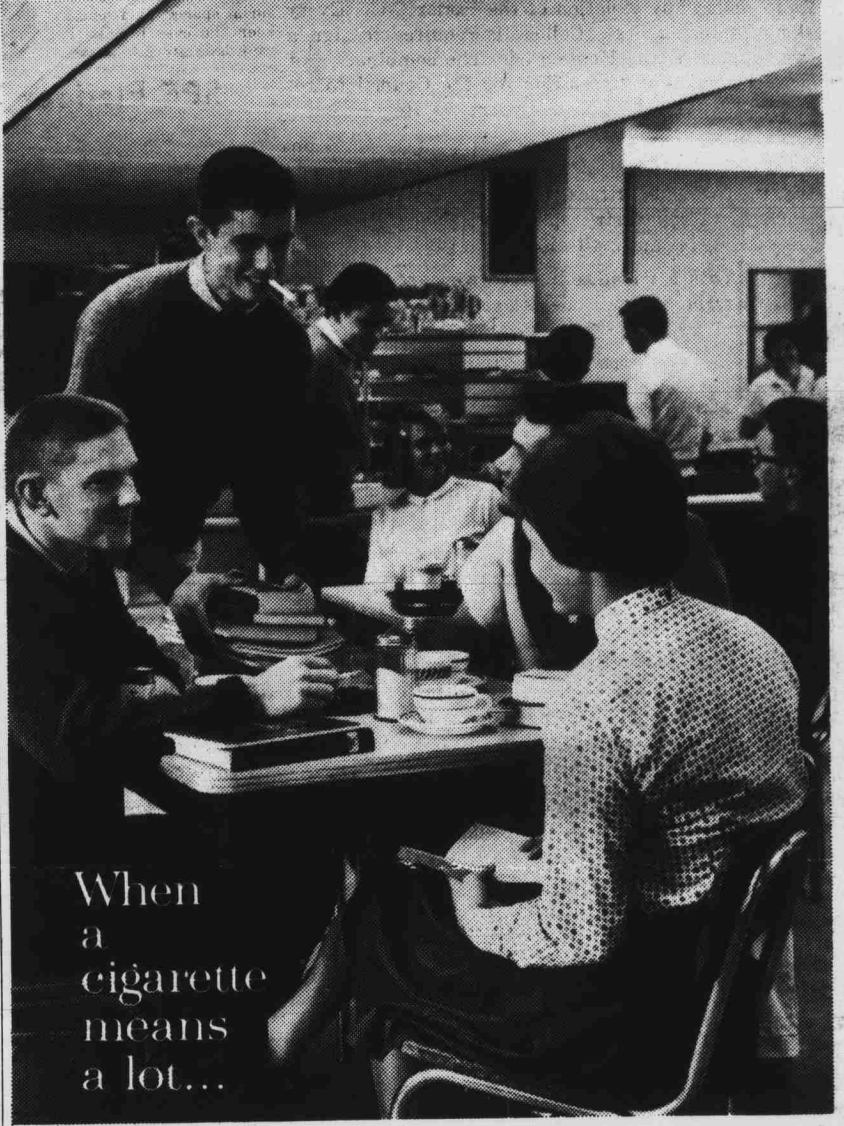


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Campus Crier

Anyone interested in joining a snow-skiing club can do so by contacting Len Linsay at 832-4788 after 7 p.m. He can also be reached at 6 Enterprise Street.

Varsity and freshman golf candidates will meet Thursday, February 28, at 5 p.m. in the locker room of Reynolds Coliseum.

Anyone interested in the Collegiate Council of the United Nations can sign up in the Activities Office of the CU between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Wednesday.

There will be an ASME meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Broughton 111. H. P. Davis, Jr. representing the Southeast Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of the Agronomy Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room in Williams Hall. Furney Todd, tobacco extension specialist in the Department of Plant Pathology, will discuss "Progress in Tobacco Disease Control."

AIChE will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Riddick 242. The election of officers and committee appointments will highlight the program.

All students who have signed up for the recreational music lessons can attend meetings on the following nights: accordion Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Pullen 3; guitar-tonight from 7 to 8:30 in Pullen 3; strings—tonight from 7:30 to 9 in Pullen 5; class piano-tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the CU Music Lounge; and recorder—Tuesday, February 26, from 7 to 8:30 in Pullen 3.

The Freshman Council will meet in rooms 256-258 of the CU at 7 o'clock tonight.

Norman Thomas

(Continued from page 1)
up," Thomas stated.

In an interview with *The Technician* yesterday afternoon, Thomas commented that the major change in the Socialist Party in the last thirty years has been that it has "shrunk." Although he denied that he had ever said that "The Democratic Party had stolen his platform," he did say that many of Roosevelt's proposals included the most popular planks of Socialist Party platforms.

Commenting on Communism and Socialism, Thomas said, "Socialists do not believe in totalitarianism, and totalitarianism is inherent in Communism." He also said that the "garrison state" which is growing up in response to Communism can be as great a threat to liberty as Communism itself.

Textiles Controversy

(Continued from page 1)
disgusted with the obvious and the flagrant cheating of a group of students, that he first reported it to the professor and after receiving no support from the instructor, the cheating only stopped after he rose to his feet and announced that the cheating must stop. This is only one of many incidents that could be cited as examples.

5. If the students in the schools are not to decide whether or not the Honor System is working effectively, whom do you suggest. We believe that each school should decide whether or not the Honor System is working effectively and at the same time remove all unnecessary temptation. This in our opinion would strengthen

the Honor Code Board. We have no intentions of becoming involved in an extended debate on this subject. We are convinced that the actions taken by students and faculty of the School of Textiles are well within the framework of and in the best interest of the Honor System of the campus."

FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 3)
739-687—2091. Bill Grant and Charlie Brown led the Sig Eps with 185-494 and 179-467.

The advance of PKT and SPE sets the stage for a replay of last year's championship match in which the victory went to SPE. The Phi Taus have been steadily improving all year and vow that they "haven't reached their peak yet." The Wednesday, 9:00 P.M. match will offer

the opportunity for the PKT's revenge and will be the moment of truth for their bid of supremacy.

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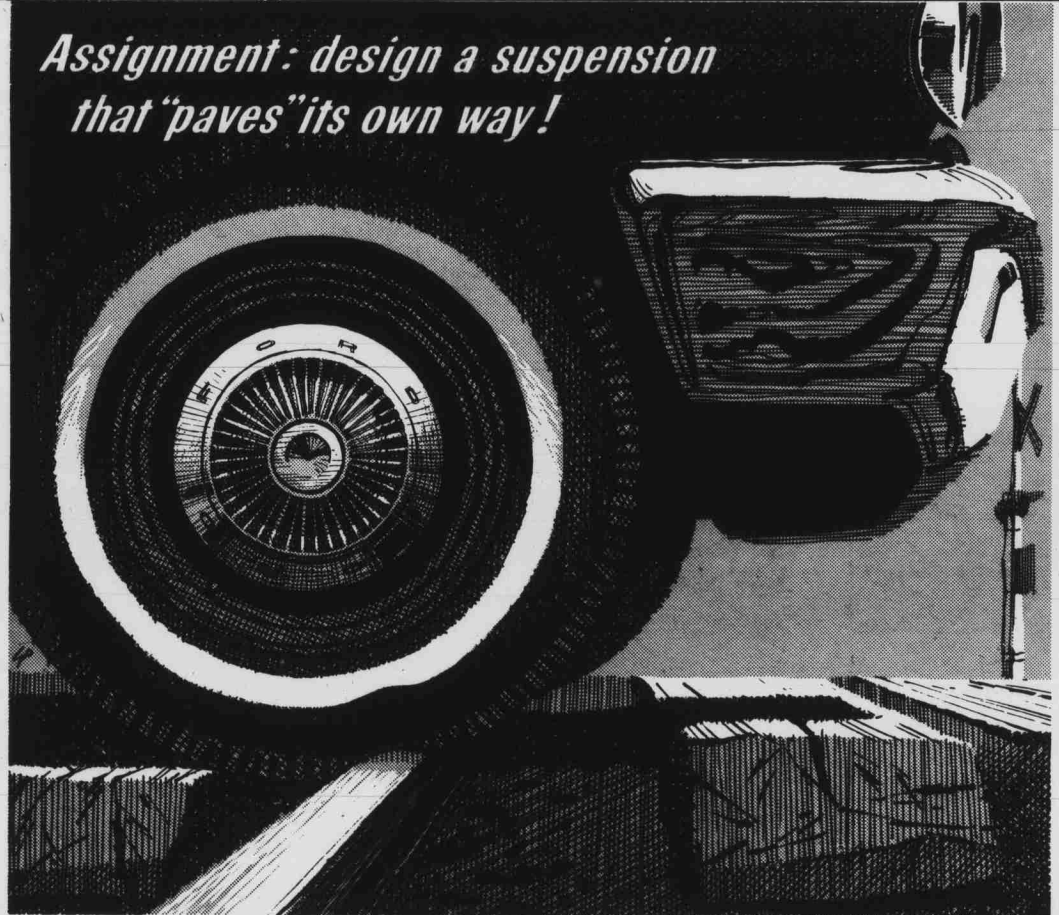
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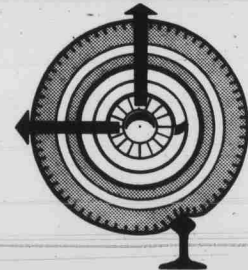


Result: "Cushion Recoil" provides a dramatically smoother ride in 1963 Ford-built cars

The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit wheels virtually to roll with the punches—not only in a vertical plane but fore-and-aft as well. Conventional suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks by limiting wheel recoil to an up-and-down motion.

The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recoil suspension design in all Ford-built cars for '63! Cushion Recoil, with cushioning action in a fore-and-aft plane as well as vertical, smoothes the jars and jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving pleasure. Even the thump of freeway tar strips is reduced, and on deeply rutted roads you experience better control of the car. Furthermore, your Ford-built car is spared the wear and tear of road-induced vibration.

Another assignment completed—one more example of engineering excellence at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.



SOAKS UP ROAD SHOCK. Exclusive Ford Motor Company Cushion Recoil action moves back as well as up for a smoother ride.



MOTOR COMPANY

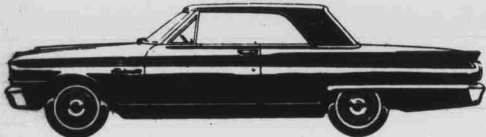
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

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A Reminder

CORNING

Corning Glass Works
Raleigh Plant

Will recruit on Campus
February 20 & 21

Sign-up sheets will be posted by the Placement Office on February 6. Students interested in an interview should sign-up early.

Recruiting will be for high caliber students to fill technical positions in the Electronic Products Division of Raleigh and elsewhere in the Corporation.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.