

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 57

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, March 11, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Swivel Chairs Now In Tucker



The plastic study chairs shown in the above picture are the latest additions to Tucker Dormitory. The soft seats are designed to discourage fanny fatigue, a common ailment of students who spend many hours with the books. Jimmie Harlow modeled the new equipment for photographer Jerry Jackson. The rocking chair and weight-lifting apparatus are indicative that the Kennedy influence is being felt even in the noisy halls of Tucker.

Top Scholastic Society Taps Fifty-Seven New Members

Phi Kappa Phi, the technical science equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, will initiate fifty-seven new members in April.

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary academic fraternity, is the highest academic honor a student at State can earn.

According to Dr. John W. Cell, head of the Mathematics Department, "Phi Kappa Phi membership is open to students in all curricula and is given in recognition of superior academic ability and attainment." The initiation will be held in the CU on April 27 at 7 p.m. The principal speaker at the ceremonies will be Dr. Marcus Hobbs, Dean of Duke University.

The organization is open to both graduate and undergraduate students. The graduate students are Joe Jackson Stewart, Richard Vernon Fuller, Paul Willard Perry, Agam Prakash Shukla, Peter Frederick Heinstein, Ronald Ellis Smith; Robert Campbell Milne, Clarence Leonard Bennett, Jr., Margaret E. Mitchell, Eleanor Heinz Lammi, James McSwain Satterfield, Edward Bynum Fowlkes, Oktay Ural, Yi Chien Wu, Claud Ervin Pugh, and Thomas Otis Henderson.

Candidate Meet

There will be a meeting of all candidates for campus offices Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the College Union South Ballroom. Candidates who fail to attend this meeting will not be permitted to run.

The new undergraduate members are David Lee Larimore, Wayne Helm Linville, William E. Lewis, Jacob Aster Davis, Robert Barry Grove, Walter Allan Kester, Douglas Seaton Lilly, Chester D. Loggins, Francis W. Williams, Richard P. Williams, James Mumford Sawhill, James Brittingham, Thom-

AZ Nominates Forty-Five

Forty-five members of the Ag School will be wearing straw hats and overalls this week. They are pledges for Alpha Zeta, the honorary agriculture fraternity.

The students, all sophomores, juniors and seniors, are Danny Allen, John Arnold, Don Athern, Bennett Baird, Raeford Baker, Ruben Broadwell, Bobby Brock, Barr Brooks, Tommy Brown, Glenn Chappell, Harold Cobel, Charles Duckworth, Charles Edwards, Jim Fulp, Tom Gaddis, Jim Gregory, Cline Hamrick, Dan Holder, Mike Hupko, Connie Jernigan, John Jordan, Richard Killough, Sam Land, Don Ledford, Paul Lineberger, Bill Long, James McElroy, Skip Matthews, Roy Meece, Andy Moore, Howard Moye, Darrell Mundy, Finnie Murray, Norman Nifong, Gerald Peedin, James Provo, Ed Setliff, Thomas Shelton, Bryan Smith, Daniel Spangler, Ron Stinner, Eric Teeter, Fate Thompson, John Vance, and Paul Ziglar.

as A. Foster, Sidney Herrington, Emanuel Lewis, William H. Sides, Owen J. Smith, Robert Lee Cope, Jr., Leland G. Ferguson, William W. Simpson, Maurice C. Todd, James Lewis Hamrick, III, Daniel Lester Holley, Eugene Hartwell Major.

Jerry Lee Self, Robert Randolph Allran, Claude Dugan Greeson, Clifton B. Suitt, Mary Elizabeth Key, Anne Louise Fakler, Sam Glenn Beard, Jr., Leslie Ray Brady, Jr., Lawrence R. Chandler, Jr., Vo Long Nguyen, Robert Thomas Road, William Henry Smyth, Jr., Robert H. Wakefield, Jr., William J. Burgess, Jr., Jon A. Koella, Ernest L. Lawton, and Felix W. Rohner.

RLT To Present 'All Way Home'

The 1961 Pulitzer Prize winning play, *All the Way Home*, will open at the Raleigh Little Theater on Monday, March 18.

According to Richard Snavely, Raleigh-Little Theater director, Tad Mose's prize-winning play is not a plot play. Instead, he explains, the play is a "beautiful" character analysis dealing with life and death.

The plot, Snavely reveals, centers around an accidental automobile death. The main thread of the theme is a reaffirmation of faith in God.

Based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *A Death in the*

(See STUDENTS, page 4)

Senior Job Chances, Salaries Increase

By Sid Rice

This year more than 6,000 individual interviews will be scheduled by the Placement Office, according to Raymond E. Tew, director.

Making the interviews will be over 313 companies and government agencies from all over the nation, Tew pointed out. Over 250 of the companies will be from private industry; the remaining ones will be divided among federal, state, and local governments. The state of North Carolina will account for approximately seventy of the concerns, he noted.

Tew predicted that salaries will show an upward trend this year. Last year engineering seniors accepted an average salary of \$545 per month from private industry and government agencies, he explained. Private industry salaries accepted averaged \$557 per month while the governmental agencies averaged \$498 per month, he continued.

"Salary is not the most important thing to consider," Tew noted. "The most important item is the compatibility of the job to the person's future plans. This includes such things as the advancement opportunities offered by the company, whether or not the company offers a draft deferment, and whether or not an individual can learn and progress with the company."

Tew also noted that the object of the Placement Office was to fit a student to a job and not just to "get him a job."

The jobs accepted by the seniors are located almost anywhere, Tew said. He stated that some students work here in Raleigh while others find employment in such remote places as the North Pole.

The engineering student faces an excellent year for employment opportunities, Tew also predicted. "Although the picture is bright, employers are putting great emphasis on academic achievement and class standing. Seniors in the top of their class will find it difficult to decide which company they want to work for. On the other hand, graduates in the lower quarter of their class will have

to look harder and apply themselves more diligently in finding their jobs," he explained.

Last year the advanced ROTC seniors facing more than two years of service found many of the smaller and medium sized companies not immediately interested in employing them, according to Tew. Some of the

(See SENIORS, page 4)

Diploma Change To Be Scanned

Further developments in the diploma change issue are expected later this week, according to SG President Floyd McCall.

McCall told *The Technician* last night that he and Hoyt Lowder of the Tompkins Textile Council plan to discuss the matter later in the week with Chancellor Caldwell.

The name change issue and the up-coming spring general elections took the spotlight at the Student Government Legislature meeting Thursday night. A form of candidate expense report form was adopted.

It was announced that all candidates running for campus offices will be required to submit an expense form within twenty-four hours after the closing of the polls even if no expenses are incurred in their campaigns. Failure to submit expense accounts will result in disqualification according to the Elections and Rules Committees.

Stolen Aspirins Net Probation

A freshman who had a 3.75 average last semester was placed on probation by the Honor Code Board for stealing a bottle of aspirin.

The student, who pleaded guilty, testified that he had stolen the bottle of aspirin valued at \$1.00 from the Village Pharmacy in February and was caught by a floorwalker.

The student, who turned himself in to the HCB, was tried in Municipal Court and sentenced to six months suspended sentence and two years probation.

The student received a one semester probation from the Honor Code Board.

Menius: PSAM Keeps Changing

By Dwight Minkler

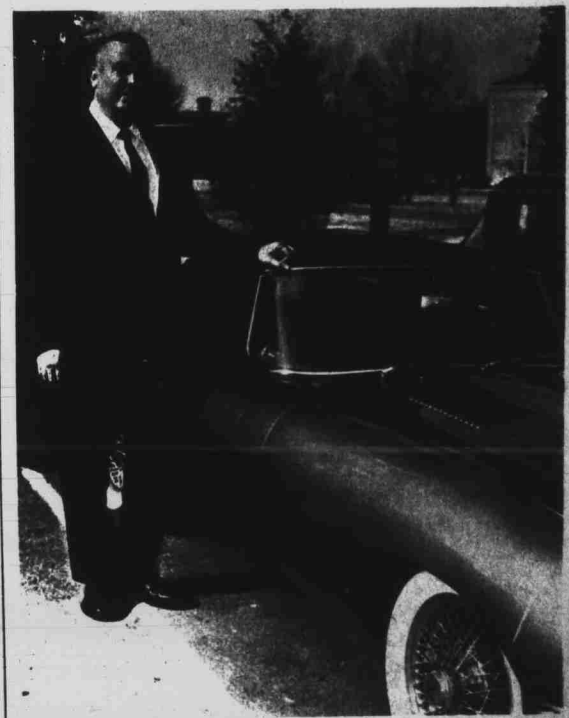
"Pat, bring me a resume on me," Menius spoke authoritatively to his secretary in the next room.

Evidently, Dr. Arthur C. Menius, dean of the School of PSAM, receives efficient service, for his secretary soon produced the desired mimeographed sheets.

Menius, a large, heavy-set man, sat on the other side of his desk in his spacious, comfortably-furnished office in Riddick Hall. When asked about curricula changes in PSAM, he exclaimed, "Oh Lord! It's been constantly changing." Menius explained that when the school was first formed in 1960 all the curricula for the different departments was revamped. He pointed out that before the school was formed "the Statistics and Chemistry Departments were in the School of Agriculture and the Physics and Mathematics Departments were in the School of Engineering."

Dressed in a dark grey suit, Menius settled back in his chair, pulled out a filter-tipped Kent, flashed his cigarette lighter, and continued to answer questions about the school. "What are the problems of the school?" He retorted, "Primarily, the budgets are our problems." He added, "We are

(See DEAN MENIUS, page 4)



Menius and 'Jag'

No Effort At All

We must say that, in our opinion, the faculty members here have treated the Honor Code as a tool of their convenience, a hammer used to beat a student back into place when their fists do not suffice.

True, most faculty members mention in a casual way the Honor Code and its existence here at State.

True, most faculty members require a student to pledge a quiz before they will accept it.

True, most faculty members will eventually turn a student in to the Honor Code Board for cheating.

But there is more to supporting a system than just occasionally mentioning it or casually reminding a student to sign a pledge. As much as we hate to say it, there is the constant reminding of students that there is an honor system here at State and that each and every student citizen is bound to obey it. There is the constant reminding that it takes but one moment of weakness to ruin a fellow's life.

More than all this is the fact that faculty members must turn all the suspected violations brought to their attention in to the Honor Code Board if they expect the system to even come close to functioning properly. It is not for the teacher to judge whether or not a student is guilty or place a sentence on him. It is the responsibility of the HCB. Faculty members need to rid themselves of the notion that just because a violation occurs in their classroom it is their responsibility to handle it. Quite the contrary, the teacher himself is guilty of violating the Honor Code when he attempts to judge and sentence a student. Or does the faculty member discard his honor when he dons the instructor's robes? For the faculty is judged under the same system as students.

In other words, we are asking the faculty to mention the honor system not once or twice or thrice, but constantly, because we have seen too many boys messed up because of one moment of weakness. One minute that may cost a guy his career. We have seen a boy with a 3.75 ruined because of a bottle of aspirin.

We are asking the faculty members to get over their fear of having a student question them instead of vice versa. A student who cheats is not just the faculty's problem, but also the HCB's problem.

It doesn't take much effort.

Run!

It's a shame.

The most responsible position on campus and our readers won't run for it.

Cameron says not to be afraid of Judicial Candidate Approval Board.

So run for the Judicial Board of your choice.

CM

The Technician

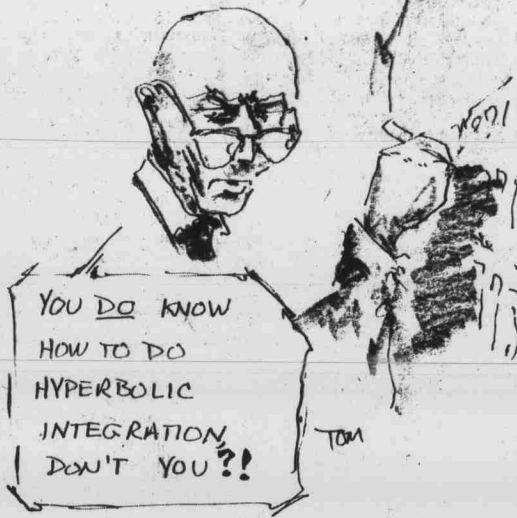
Monday, March 11, 1963

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Chipley's Profs



Letter To The Editor

M & O Criticized

To the Editor:

The Floor manager just came in and said M & O had found "Scotch" tape somewhere in our suite hall. Now what we're wondering, since there is not tape where they say it is, what is M & O trying to pull?

Now instead of looking for the "visible on the roll, invisible on the job, tape", why don't they unstop our bathroom drains. Every time we take a shower

around here it's like taking a dip in the pool. It's all right in the bathroom, but when the water starts pouring into the hall it flows like water over a falls. (For those of you not living in Bragaw, the bathroom is about 2" above that of the hall floor.

Thanks for the space.

Arthur Poland 312-D
Ronald Long 312-A
Moshe Feldman 312-B
Chris Hope 312-B

Election Analysis

By Mike Lea

Editor's Note: This article is not intended to support or debunk any candidate for a campus office. Much of the politics on this campus is carried out behind the scenes, and begins as early as a year before the general campus elections. This article is meant to shed some light on this phase of campus politics which is very seldom seen.

An event which probably had a greater effect on the coming elections than any other took place last week when the present secretary of the Student Government, John Carr, signed the election books as a candidate for senator from his school. John has been one of the most active members of the Student Legislature for the last few years, and there was much speculation that he would be a candidate for student body president.

In the meantime, the two candidates for president are doing a lot of behind-the-scenes politicking to gain support from different sections of the campus. John Bynum, who must be considered the favorite at this point, has been especially active and has rounded up commitments from most of the leading campus politicians. The other candidate, Norman Nifong who is also an experienced member of the Legislature, has also been active, and it is rumored that he will come out with one of the strongest platforms a presi-

dential candidate has had in recent years.

The vice-presidential race looks like it will probably be the closest contest. Lynn Spruill, an experienced legislator, seems to be running close to the Bynum forces while the other candidate, Terry Lowder who has mainly been active in College Union Work, is carrying on a wide campaign and seems to be seeking a lot of publicity. Bill Keel who recently signed has had little influence on the jockeying as yet.

Butch Fields, the present administrative assistant to the president and Gene Eagle, the head of the Student Government Elections Committee are the Candidates for Treasurer. Fields is carrying on the time-honored tradition of rounding up support from different campus leaders. While not much has been heard from Eagle, he is doing the same. His campaign may be hurt because he is in charge of the elections.

One of the best ideas issuing from the pre-election activities is a proposed confederation of senatorial candidates in the freshman and sophomore classes. This group wants to band together for campaign purposes and also plan to support a broad platform if they are elected next year. This could be the forerunner of a political party which could become the major force in campus politics in a couple of years.

Art Contest Winners Named

By Steve Johnston

"Wierd." "Intricate." "What th' hell?"

Expressions were many and varied. The results of the First Annual Student Art Competition, sponsored by the College Union Gallery Committee, were in.

Student work displayed in the CU gallery represents the following seven colleges in the Research Triangle Area: Duke University, two entries; Meredith College, seven entries; North Carolina College at Durham, six entries; North Carolina State College, forty entries; Peace Junior College, two entries; St. Mary's Junior College, one entry; and UNC, six entries.

One-hundred and fifteen works are exhibited, the handiwork of sixty-four artists. Entries labeled "NFS" are not for sale, and entries labeled "POR" indicate price on request, according to Carol Johnson, CU Gallery Committee advisor.

The display was judged by Claude Howell, associate professor of art at Wilmington College. Entries include paintings, sculptures, prints, and drawings.

First prize for paintings was awarded to D. T. Tyson, State College, for his work "Untitled." "Spectre of Togetherness," a painting by Dick Mandell of UNC, won second place. Third place was awarded to Robert W. Leath of State for an untitled painting.

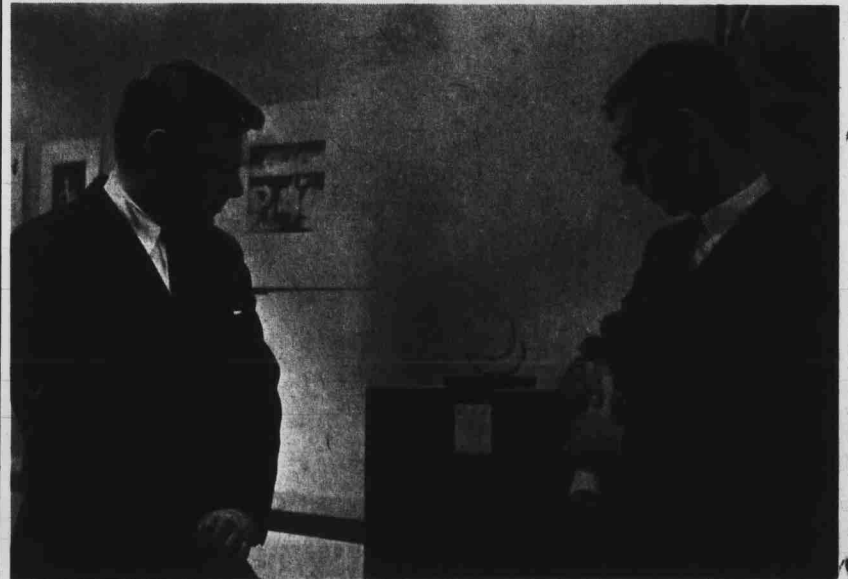
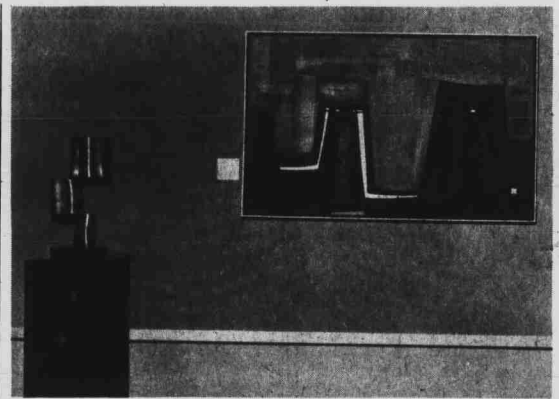
"Construction #15," by Charles McMurray of State, took first place in the sculpture category. State's David A. Surbeck won second place with his "Polyposis." "Steel Form #4," by Paul T. Briggs of State, was awarded third place.

In the prints, Joseph B. Bass of State snagged first prize with "Series One." Second prize, "Cimmerian Trio," was entered

by State's David Zuckerman. "Old Orchard Beach" won third prize for UNC's Marlene Ginsburg.

Frank Williams of State captured first prize in the drawings category with his "Quick Sketch of Factory." Second prize was awarded to UNC coed Marjorie Schiffman's "The Quarter-of-a-Mile Total White Strangers." "Nebulous" took third prize for Meredith's Linda Evans.

Mrs. Johnson said "The Gallery Committee is very well pleased with the quantity and quality of the works entered. It is planned that next year the competition will be made statewide."

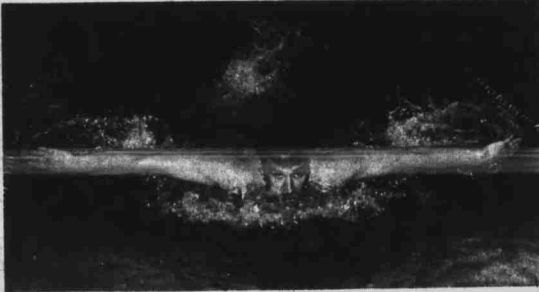


College Union Director Henry Bowers and art contest judge Claude Howell (right) admire "Construction 15", a prize-winning entry in the First Annual Student Art Competition held this weekend in the College Union. The smaller picture above shows other entries in the painting and sculpture divisions and is indicative of the variety of the art competition entries.

(Photos by Jackson)

Sports

Pack Third In Meet, Ties For Swim Crown



Pete Fogarasy swims the butterfly lap in the 400 yd. medley relay finals. The Wolfpack won this event on the opening night of the ACC swimming tournament held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. (Photo by Jackson)

By Martin White
The University of Maryland used its superior depth to capture a host of runner-up positions along with four first-place titles to take first place in the ACC swimming meet.

The Maryland tankers collected 128 points to win the event. Carolina took second place with 125 points and the Wolfpack was third with 103 points. Other team scores were Duke, 17 points; Virginia, 12; Wake Forest, 10; and Clemson, 1.

Because of the point system, initiated to prevent ties, Maryland received 3 points for its tournament victory, UNC got 2 points for second place and

Semi-Final Slots Filled In Cage Tourneys

By Jim Olsen
The first round of the dormitory championship basketball tournament was completed Thursday night with Bragaw South, Watauga, Tucker #2, and Turlington advancing to the semi-finals.

Watauga and Bragaw South, tourney co-favorites, both had a tough time disposing of their first round opponents. South needed a 17 point performance by Brummitt and a 15 point output by Shoulars to overcome a tough Tucker #1 team 54-49. Daughtry with 18 tallies and Poindexter with 18 points led the Tucker scoring.

With Ron Yokely pouring in 20 points to lead the way, undefeated Watauga just managed to squeeze by Alexander 47-45. The Alexander scoring was led by Martin with 22 points.

A 34 point performance by Jim Rossi of Bragaw North proved to be not quite enough as Tucker #2 emerged victorious over the defending champions 62-56. Brown hit for 23 markers to lead the Tucker team.

In the other first round contest, Turlington had little trouble disposing of Owen #1, 52-42. Carter paced the Turlington

team with 15 tallies. High scoring honors in the game went to Montgomery of Owen #1 with 22 points.

The dormitory semi-finals will pit Bragaw South against Watauga and Tucker #2 against Turlington. The games will be played at 7 tonight. The finals will be played Thursday night along with the final games in the Open League, Wildcard League, and the Fraternity League.

In Open League action, the Country Boys defeated the Hot Rods 46-41, to become the fourth semi-finalist along with the Flunkies, Spastics, and Wesley Foundation.

The four Wildcard semi-finalists are the Gunners, Stragglers, Grads, and Shot Guns.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha took victories over AGR, KA, T. Chi, and Sig. Nu, to land their tournament berths in the fraternity league. SFE will meet PKA, and PKT will meet K. Sig. in semi-final action this week.



MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscoff was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscoff was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscoff believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscoff—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and out-witted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.



"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscoff's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscoff's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.
"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscoff marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Huh," said his classmates.
"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscoff gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.

WANTED

Camp counselors skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina coastal camp. Write Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, North Carolina, or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.



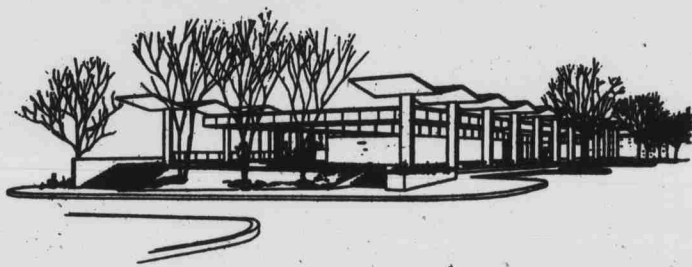
SEERSUCKER PARKA

The proprietor is pleased to announce the arrival of his "beech 'n boat bum" apparel. Heading the list is this hooded seersucker parka, available in grey or blue.

7.95

Varsity Men's Wear
Raleigh Chapel Hill

THURSDAY SPECIAL
HOT APPLE PUFF
REG. PRICE 15¢
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CHARCO-BURGER DRIVE IN
905 DOWNTOWN BLVD



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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

NOTICE

All those interested in officiating intramural softball games are asked to attend a very important meeting Wednesday at 4:00 in the intramural office at Carmichael Gymnasium. Contests are expected to begin next Monday.



THE DUCKS
are sailing



"White ducks" are really sailing, as the saying goes, although they need not be worn exclusively abroad ship. These trousers are perfectly adaptable to the golf course, veranda, beach, or sports car. Of course their "shirtmates" are usually bleeding noses.

5.95

Varsity Men's Wear
Raleigh Chapel Hill

Campus Crier

Any freshman wishing to try out for the tennis team report to Coach Kenfield at the courts between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday and Saturday.

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore. Nelson Nash, consultant forester, will be guest speaker.

The student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. The program will be "The Engineering Aspects of Law" presented by John M. Mills.

Thirty and Three applications are in 206 Holladay Hall. Sophomores are eligible.

The Electrical Engineering Wives' Club will be held on Wednesday in Rooms 256-258 of

the CU. Elections will be held and all EE wives are urged to attend.

Orientation applications are available in 207 Holladay Hall.

Applications for chairmen and officers of the CU are available in the CU Activities Offices. The deadline is March 18.

Applications are available for orientation group leaders and assistants at the College Union main desk and 207 Holiday Hall. Applications are due by March 15 and should be turned in at the CU or Holiday Hall.

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 23 in Room 314 of the Raleigh Post Office. The exam is not competitive and carries no obligation.

German Summer Study Open To Students

All work and no play makes Jack . . . etc.

Proposed summer study in Germany, therefore, will include seven weeks of instruction and one week of touring the country.

Beginning with departure from the Raleigh-Durham airport on July 13, an academic tour of Germany, co-sponsored by the German Foreign Exchange Department and the Consolidated University of North Carolina Academic Tour Committee, will terminate upon rearrival in the United States on September 7, according to Ernest O. Beal, chairman of the Academic Tour Committee.

The trip this summer will include seven weeks training in liberal arts, economics, and language. German universities

participating in the program are the Universities of Heidelberg, Mainz, Munich, Goettingen, and Bonn, Beal said.

The total cost, Beal stipulated, will be approximately \$650, including \$550 for housing, board, books, and tuition, and \$80 to \$100 for traveling expenses during the tour. These figures include a thirty-five percent German subsidy. A \$75 down payment is required; payments may be made over a period of two years, Beal noted.

One-hundred and thirty-five students and faculty members from State College, UNC, and Woman's College will participate. A meeting for interested candidates will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 of the College Union.

Seniors Get Offers

(Continued from page 1) Larger companies asked the students to contact them a few months before discharge, he added.

Opportunities for engineering graduates look good for many years ahead, Tew noted. There are many factors contributing to the growing need for graduate engineers. In addition to these, the engineering profes-

sion loses more than 10,000 engineers each year through retirement and death.

DIAMONDS

Joseph Ira Lee, Jr.
Certified Gemologist
American Gem Society

TE 4-6713

Johnson's Jewelers

Dean Menius

(Continued from page 1)

growing so rapidly that we continue to need more space. And, of course, we always have the staff problem—trying to get additional top staff."

Menius, his white-grey hair styled in a crewcut, injected varied information into the conversation: "We have now roughly 600 students majoring in one of the four academic departments of PSAM. In research and grants we have over \$1,900,000. When you're studying in PSAM sciences, you're studying for science's sake, more or less forgetting application."

After peering over the personal information resume with his dark-rimmed glasses, he handed it across the desk and answered some more questions: "Why should a student feel proud to be in the PSAM school?" He replied, "The chief reason is that physical sciences and applied mathematics are basic to all of the professional sciences and technical fields." The second reason is, "Work in physical sciences are usually on the forefront of any new developments."

Menius has both a full face and a full life. Earning his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1942, he later came to State in '49 as a professor of physics, becoming the first Dean of the School of PSAM in 1960. He, at his present age of 46, is a Jaguar fan (at least he owns one) and has one son, eight years old.

Students Have Tickets For RLT

(Continued from page 1)

Family by James Agee, the play also received the Circle Critics Award as the best play of 1961.

Snively refers to the production as "the most stimulating play we have done in a number of years at the Theater. I know it will meet with much pro and con discussion."

Snively stated that Tuesday

and Wednesday, March 19 and 20, are College Union nights.

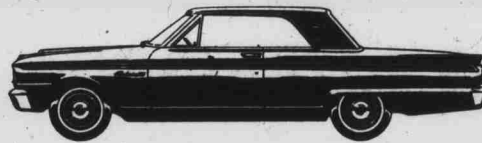
The College Union has, in the past, given out the tickets it purchases for RLT productions between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. before the production will take place. However, *The Technician* has received no word on what will be done for this produc-

tion, but for the last production the date for giving out tickets was changed to Friday.

Sanders

For the finest in a new 1963 Ford, It is the new Middleweight, The liveliest one of them all, the

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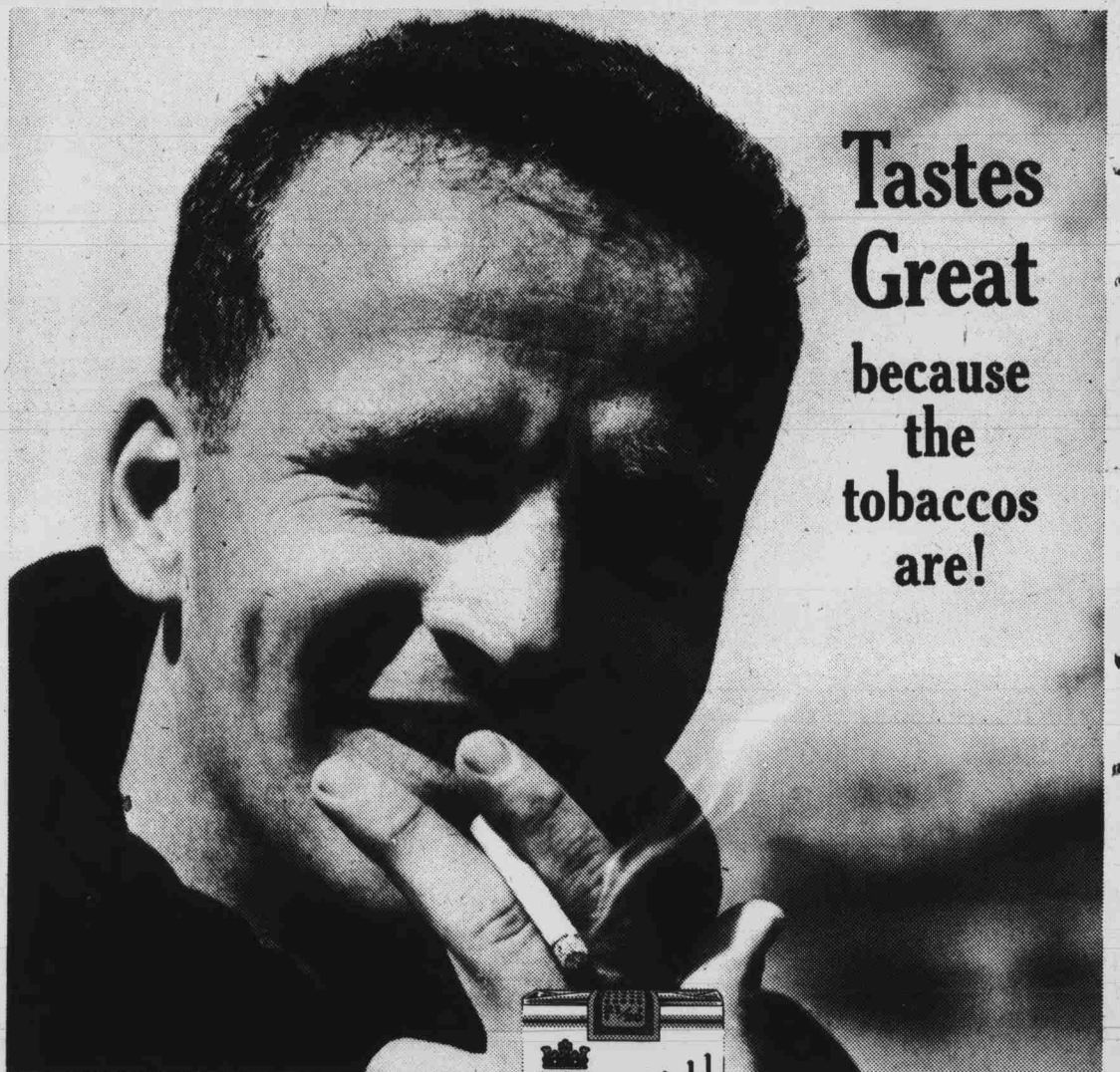


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