

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 58

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, March 13, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

## Student Aid Requests Up Says Dr. Johns

By Cora Kemp

More college students are asking for money, according to Dr. Kingston Johns, financial aid officer.

Requests for financial aid have been unusually high this semester, Dr. Johns reports.

During the five months span covering spring semester and the first summer session last year, \$81,510 were awarded to 252 students who had not been recipients during the previous fall term. The College has assigned \$60,625 to 176 students in February, 1963, alone. Dr. Johns noted that seventy-five per cent of the amount awarded in the spring of 1962 already has been committed for this spring term.

"It is a standard policy to assist a student in the spring semester if he did not qualify scholastically in the fall," Dr. Johns commented in explaining the increase. "Freshmen who failed to receive aid upon entering consider this policy as a deferral rather than a denial.

More of these freshmen applied again this spring for aid than usual."

Dr. Johns pointed out that "our ability to help students is shrinking" because of the increasing number of applications. "But this is a national problem, not just limited to State College," he noted.

The biggest problem facing the financial aid office now is funds for prospective students, Dr. Johns stated. He explained that once a student gets in college, he can generally find a way to stay in.

Awards are made all during the year. As long as the College has funds and the student meets the requirements, he may receive aid, Dr. Johns explained. Financial aid is approved for students having thoroughly satisfactory records of scholastic achievement and campus citizenship in amounts proportionate to need. "However," Dr. Johns added, "we never overlook an individual."

(See FINANCIAL AID, page 4)

## Modern Languages May Get Lab Soon

By Herb Allred

A language lab will be made available to students taking foreign languages next year, according to Dr. George Poland, head of the Modern Language Department.

"We plan to have a small lab for four students by next September, and if we can find the space to put it before then, we may have the lab by the end of this semester," said Dr. Poland. At present, the department has two tape recorders, earphones, and tapes for French, German, and Italian. Eventually the department plans to expand to a thirty booth lab which

will cost \$15,000. The larger lab was originally planned for next year, but the idea was dropped because of budget troubles.

The department also has records of all of the languages that are offered here and a record player which has seen action this year.

The tapes will accompany the text, coinciding with specific

(See LANGUAGE LABS, page 4)

## Fifty Leaders Sought For Orientation Duty

By Cora Kemp

A search for leaders is now underway. Fifty student leaders are needed to fulfill the aims of the orientation program this fall, according to Lynn Spruill, chairman of the Student Government Orientation Commission.

Applications for these positions are available through March 15 at 207 Holladay Hall and at the College Union.

"The committee was completely revised last year," Spruill commented. "Previously there were over 100 group leaders. Last year this number was cut to 25 leaders and 25 assistants. One leader and one assistant handle four groups of freshmen under the new system. There are about 20 people per group," he said.

Spruill estimated that 150 to 200 students would apply for the positions. "All applicants are interviewed by the commission without prejudice," he pointed out.

Each year the commission is

## Alpha Zeta Pledges



The guys shown above aren't farmers, but they are Alpha Zeta pledges (which is the next best thing). The pledge class was photographed prior to falling out into formation Monday night to receive pledge instructions. (Photo by Edwards)

## "Ignorance No Excuse"

By Cora Kemp

"Ignorance is no excuse" might well be the slogan of the Student Government Traffic Committee.

Last semester nearly 900 of the 3,901 students who registered vehicles on campus received tickets for violating traffic regulations.

Reasons for the violations are numerous. But, according to George Morelock, vice chairman of SGTC, which hears the appeals, ignorance of the traffic regulations is never a justified excuse.

The fines paid by an individual last semester ranged from \$2 to \$10 per violation. One student ended the semester with an accumulation of fines amounting to \$102.

Morelock asserted that a large portion of the money collected through fines is eventually returned to the student in the form of improved parking

conditions. He cited the parking area around Tucker, Owen, and the quadrangle as specific examples of this. The remaining money goes to pay the salary of the secretary who handles the fine payments and to M & O which issues the traffic tickets, Morelock explained.

The committee has discussed the possibility of raising the present annual \$3 registration fee for cars to \$25 and the possibility of freshmen not being allowed to operate cars on campus, Morelock stated. He explained, however that such a move would be very unlikely. "Actually, the Board of Trustees has stated that we could

do this, but we do not intend to," he said.

A number of national traffic surveys studied by the Committee has revealed that State College is lenient in its present restrictions, according to Morelock. Most of the colleges participating in the survey barred cars from campus on the basis of academic average or classification. Several colleges had no on-campus parking for students but provided off-campus parking, he said. Here, Morelock pointed out, the restrictions are limited to registering the vehicles and obeying the regulations.

## Craft Shop to Expand

By Steve Johnson

Behind the pulled black shades of the College Union Craft Shop—no room to breathe.

According to Carol Johnson, Craft Shop director, "The program now offered has outgrown the area it presently occupies. The Ceramics program has more than tripled in the past two years. A new course in sketching and painting this year will move to the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

"At present only powered hand tools are available for woodworking; by next fall I hope we will have at least a table saw, drill press, and power sanders. At present there is no place for storage of any projects, but in the new area we will have adequate storage space as well as separate areas for the various crafts."

The move to Frank Thompson Gymnasium, originally planned for this summer, may occur within the next three weeks, Mrs. Johnson mentioned.

"The Craft Shop," Mrs. Johnson explained, "is the part of the CU social program where the individual can come and use the area for his own hobby interest, or he can participate in one of the Craft Shop sponsored workshops and learn new skills."

The shop employs a full-time director on a nine-months basis, with students employed on a part-time basis to handle the routine duties and to supplement instruction.

Shop hours are 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. A small membership fee is

required for admission.

From its start in 1954, the Craft Shop has offered lapidary, ceramics, woodworking, copper enameling, copper tooling, metal etching, toleware painting, paper mache mask making, Christmas Craft workshop, and posters.

(See CRAFT SHOP, page 4)



Sarah Matheson examines the fruits of her labors on a paper mache mask in the College Union Craft Shop. This one of a variety of projects which are done in the shop.

(Photo by Andrews)

## 'Othello' Plays Here To Overflow Crowd

Students were sitting in the aisles as *Othello* drew a turn-away crowd to the College Union Ballroom last night.

The large crowd was caused in part by the English Department's requirement that all English 112 students attend. Also, a number of girls from Peace and St. Mary's were present; reportedly at the request of their English departments.

The College Union was prepared for a crowd of about five hundred. So many people wanted to attend that the Union was not able to find chairs for all of them. So the ones who could squeeze in sat in the aisles.

The production was interesting in that it was performed with the audience on three sides of the actors.

## Why Not?

So many of the conflicts in which students, faculty, and administration find themselves embroiled are minor. We view the diploma issue in this light. A few years ago when the present diploma was adopted, a group of faculty, administration, and student representatives met and decided on the form and size of diploma. There were charges from students that they had been misrepresented and that a larger, more ornate diploma should have been selected.

Now, the diploma is an issue again.

The reasons which have been given for keeping the present diploma is that the faculty is the group which awards it and that it was also ratified by students at the time of its inception. The point of the "tradition" embodied in a standard diploma has also entered into the argument.

Students, on the other hand, are unhappy with the plainness and size of the present diploma and argue that since they are the ones affected by the diploma, they are the ones who should select it.

While we can not get excited on either side of the issue and feel that it is a minor point, the student position seems sounder. It will not affect the faculty to any extent, and if the student body as a whole would be happier with a different diploma, there seems to be no reason not to let the students have their way. God knows, the students get it seldom enough in their dealings with the faculty both inside and outside the classroom.

## Where There's Smoke

While *The Technician* has traditionally been opposed to the administration of the College Union, we agree with the new reorganization. There has been a tendency of "inbreeding" in the student administration of the Union, and many times the broad outlook has been sacrificed for the thoughts of a small group which was in control of the Union.

The changes in the constitution which give a larger percentage of votes on the Board of Directors to people not directly associated with the Union will do much to eradicate this tendency.

There is another point which we would like to reiterate, however. While we personally feel that the College Union programs offer more to a student than he pays in fees, there is more criticism of the Union than of any other campus institution. Where there is smoke, there must be fire; and now that the College Union is reorganizing, students should make their criticism public. Letters printed in *The Technician* could do much to insure that the reorganization will be along the lines most acceptable to the student body at large.

## The Technician

Wednesday, March 13, 1963

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## Chipley's Profs



By Chip Andrews  
The infirmary has been quite busy in the wake of the latest flu bug, and this writer was one of its most recent "guests."

There is one general rule that the staff seems to follow: Admit a student *only* if his temperature is above normal.

## Frosh Diners Hear 3 Profs Speak On Life

By Dwight Minkler

A new course is not being offered on campus, according to Professor Rudolph Willard of the Industrial Engineering Department.

Willard, one of the three speakers of the Freshman Diners' Club last night, listed the main advantages of the four-year course in personal relations of which he urged each Freshman Diner to register for mentally. The student makes out his own tests, and he grades his own tests.

After posing many questions to the group, Willard gave four hints on how to ace the course: (1) Welcome your new experiences and profit by them. (2) When you get sophisticated enough, profit by the experiences of others. (3) Make a periodic review of your experiences. (4) Get close to an older man and let your hair down.

The two other Freshman Diners' speakers were William W. Austin, head of Mineral Industries, and Dr. John Lewis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Raleigh. The topic for volunteers for clearing the "Values for College Life."

(See FRESHMAN DINERS, page 4)

If you are "lucky" enough to get in, you will soon encounter the perpetual process of getting a thermometer "cramped" down your throat and your hand held for sixty seconds. This procedure continues day and night.

The food that is served to patients for a "nominal" fee is a part of that wonderful service known on campus as Slater Food Service. The meals are very well scheduled. Before you wake up, before your afternoon nap, and two hours later.

One bright spot in a stay at the infirmary is that it is a co-ed institution—it's all one big pajama party!

During the lull before you are discharged after you have become a healthy specimen, several games are usually played to pass the time; run the thermometer up using the radiator, see who can call the nurse the most times in ten minutes and get away with it, cloud up the room with cigarette smoke, pin the tail on the nurse, and turn the television up full volume.

The highlights of the day are the two visits by the doctors. This writer won the bets one day when the doctor spent the longest time in his personal examination . . . 38 seconds.

If you should catch a slight cold in the next few weeks, take my advice and take a couple aspirin.

## A Review

### 'Ashes and Diamonds'

By Cora Kemp

"Ashes and Diamonds" literally flickered and faded last night.

The plot of the Polish film is quite obvious after the first few minutes. The rest of the movie serves only to dramatize expectations.

Zbigniew Cybulski, who looks and acts like James Dean, masters his role with talent. Everybody else merely takes up space.

The entire film is centered around a celebration banquet in a small town in Poland immediately following Poland's liberation in 1945.

Cybulski portrays a young member of a small resistance unit who has become sick of

killing people. He falls in love on the spur of the moment with an attractive barmaid played by Eva Krzyewska.

Their resulting love affair is the only scene in which the graininess of the film becomes useful.

In the meantime there are a number of entertaining drunk scenes which deserve a few laughs.

Cybulski, torn between deserting his party and his new love, is constantly on the run until the very last dramatic scene which might justify sitting through the entire film.

"Ashes and Diamonds" is currently playing at the Varsity Theater.

## M & O, CU Don't Daunt Players

By Doug Lientz and Steve Johnston

Neither rain nor parking problems nor campus cops could detain the National Players from their mission.

First the gallant troubadors backed their truck onto the patio in front of the College Union main doors, but after being asked three times to move by CU authorities, they finally managed to pull forward a few feet onto the asphalt between the patio and the curb.

The company after unloading their wares, was approached by M & O and ordered to move their truck off the sidewalk. Upon being informed that the truck would eventually move, M & O called off its siege. They

did eventually move their truck, a half an hour later.

The dauntless M & O returned to the scene for what appeared to be a showdown, but the officer driving the Lark settled for three damsels in distress (in need of a ride) and drove off, this time for good.

The Players were not dismayed by the open floor they found to perform on. They trotted in with their own stage.

Setting it up after it was taken in was something else again. The Players wanted something under the stage to keep it from slipping, so College Union people charged around for half an hour and found a rug that came within four feet of filling the space. A door mat was used for the rest.

Less problems came up in setting up the lighting, but putting up the backdrop for the stage was not so easy. It went up, however, and did not fall down.

Don Linahan, one of the actors, said, "It will be good experience for us to play in this kind of place. We've played in worse places than this before."

The Players' assemblage of props included a small arsenal and an extensive wardrobe.

Bona fide swords were strewn across a table and a formidable battleaxe stood in the corner. Three actresses were busily altering costumes spread across the floor and draped over tables.

One beleaguered trouper queried "Hey, where's the John?" A fellow traveler, obviously having grasped the intricacy of travel within the CU, replied "Through this kitchen, down the stairs, through another kitchen, and out in the lobby."



Behind the scenes at the production "Othello," a Players' seamstress dresses up the wardrobe before showtime.  
(Photo by Edwards)



Never send two writers to cover one story. Doug Lientz and Steve Johnston worked together on covering Othello and you can see what happened.  
(Photo by Edwards)

## Finalist Emerge In Cage Tournaments

By Jim Olsen  
In basketball action Monday and Tuesday night, the finalists were decided in the Dormitory League, Wildcard League, and the Open League Tournaments.

In dormitory action Monday night, Watauga defeated Bragaw South in a semi-final game by a close score of 42-36. Vann Baucom led the well balanced Watauga attack with 11 tallies. Bob Brummitt took high scoring honors for the losers with 12 points. Watauga took a 5 point advantage in the first half and defended their lead during the entire second half to preserve the win.

Turlington's semi-final victory was an equally close game, 51-45, over Tucker #2. Turlington led by two points at half time before pulling away in the last of the contest. Larry McBride paced Turlington scorers with 15 markers. Ed Brown of Tucker #2 took high scoring honors for the night with 21 points.

Watauga and Turlington will meet in the final game Thursday at 8:00 to decide the dormitory cage kings. In the dormitory consolation tournament, Bagwell and Becton will meet at 7:00 Thursday in the final game.

Bagwell earned its berth in the final consolation game by defeating Owen #2, 44-42. Don Bird poured in 18 points for Bagwell. Becton reached the finals by downing Welch-Gold-Fourth 45-33. Trader led the Becton team with Lovelace and Roberts getting 10 markers each.

In the Open League tournament, the Spastics and the Wesley Foundation won their semi-final games Monday night. The two teams will meet in the finals at 6:00 Thursday.

Gregory and Baker scored 12 points each to lead the Spastics to a 36-31 victory over the Country Boys. The Wesley Foundation team downed the Flunkies 50-41 with J. Smith leading the way with 28 tallies. Pope of the Flunkies scored 19 points to lead his team.

The Wildcard finalist are the Gunners and the Grads. In action Tuesday night, the Gunners downed the Stragglers 57-34 to earn their chance at the title. Team with 19 points and Parrish with 13 markers led the Gunners to their victory. Boyd Smith had 14 points for the losers.

Faelten bucketed 17 points to lead the Grads to a 54-47 decision over the Shot Guns for the other final game position. Spence and Gregory added 14 points each to the Grads' cause. T. Brown led the Shot Guns with 21 markers.

The final game in the Wildcard tournament will be at 6:00 Thursday night.

The finalist in the Fraternity League basketball tournament will be decided tonight. At 8:00 on court #6, Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Pi Kappa Alpha to decide one of the final tournament berths. The other berth will be filled by the winner of the K. Sig vs. Phi Kappa Tau game at 8:00 on court #7.

The two finalist in the consolation bracket will be the winner of the Sigma Chi-Delta Sigma Phi game and the winner of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Lambda Chi Alpha game. These two contests will be held at 7:00 tonight.

Fraternity finals will be at 8:00 Thursday, preceded by the Fraternity consolation championship game at 7:00.

## Open League Bowlers Set New High Marks

By Jim Olsen  
The All Stars put on a tremendous display of individual prowess in Open League bowling Monday night while sweeping their series with the New Yorkers. However, the All Stars remained in second place, two points behind the Play Boys. The Play Boys swept their match with the Twisters to run their season record to 15-1. The All Stars have a 13-3 record.

Phil Hensen got the All Stars off to the races in the first match with a 251 game, which was the high game bowled in Open League at that time. Also in the first match, Ron Lipsius added a 208, topping this with a 212 game in the second match. In the third match, Jake Gray topped Hensen's high game by striking in the first seven frames on his way to a 254 game. Hensen finished the night with a 616 series, his second consecutive 600 set in Open League competition. He is

also the only bowler in the league to break the 600 series barrier. Lipsius finished the night with a fine 596 set. McCutcheon paced the completely out-classed New Yorkers with a 519 set.

Roger Bailey and Bob Man each had a total of 550 pins and Ron Oliver added a 201 game as the Play Boys routed the Twisted, 751-949-752-2452 to 677-726-737-2140.

Glen Owens led the Holly Rollers to a 4-0 sweep over the Lucky Strikers with a 531 series as the Rollers dominated the match, 2378-2073 in total pin count.

In the other match, the Strikers rallied after the first game to beat the Fraternity All Stars. Snow led the Strikers with a 539 series, McGinnin helped out with a 518 set. Setzer bowled a 513 series to aid the Fraternity All Stars in their defeat, 785-799-854-2438 to 792-760-794-2356.

## Once-Beaten Handball Teams Vie For Crown

By Martin White  
Tuesday night in fraternity and dormitory handball action, semi-finalists were decided in the loser's bracket. The winner's bracket champions were decided in matches last week with Sigma Alpha Mu taking the fraternity honors and Bagwell on top in the dormitory division.

Sigma Phi Epsilon downed the team from Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha took a victory by way of forfeit from the Kappa Sigma's. Thursday night, SPE will meet KA for the right to play Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the loser's bracket championship.

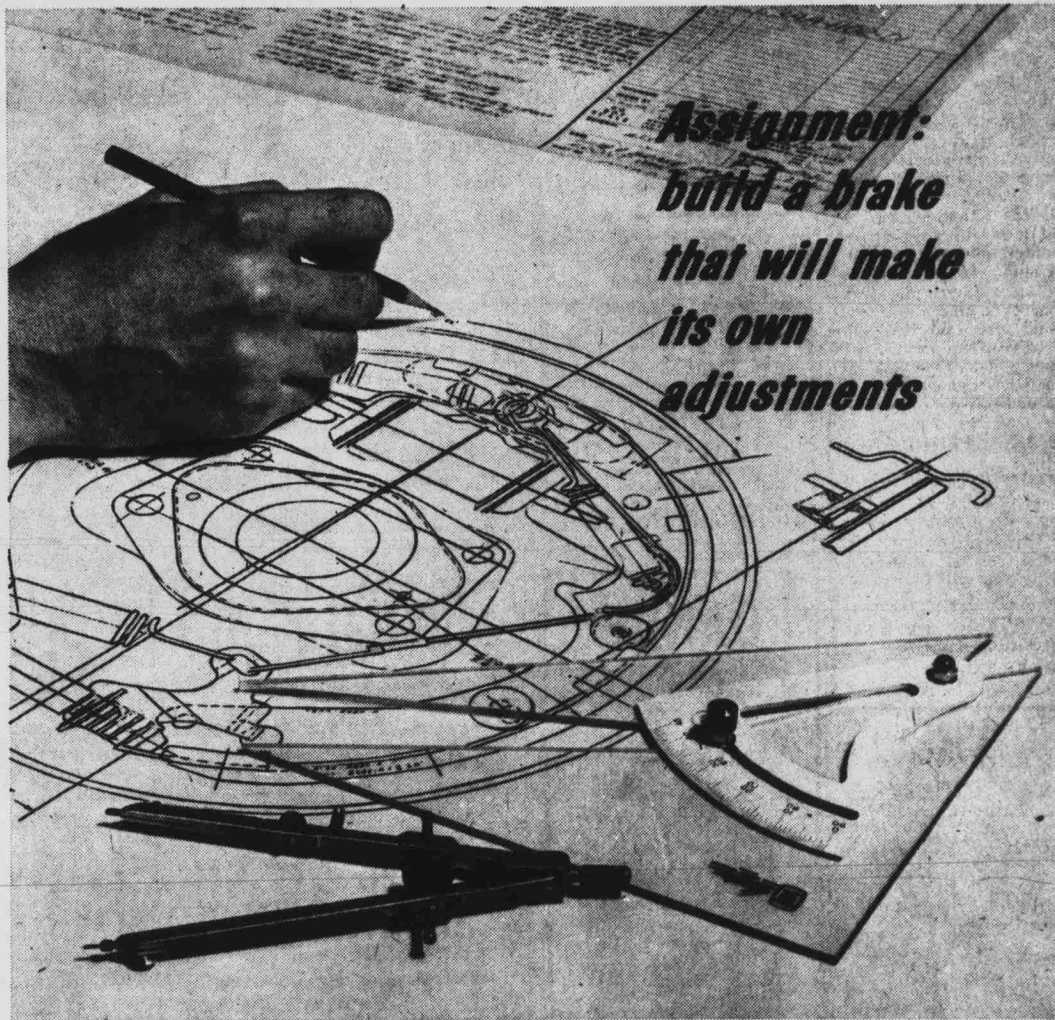
In the two dormitory matches, Syme defeated Becton and

Owen #2 downed Bragaw North. Syme will meet Owen #2 Thursday night in the semi-final game to decide who will play Berry for the loser's bracket championship.

Since the handball tournament is double elimination, the loser's bracket champion would have to defeat the winner's bracket champions twice win the crown.

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"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told, "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes (Falcon extra-duty bus-type wagons excluded), but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



**MOTOR COMPANY**  
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan  
**WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS**

### Shirtsmanship

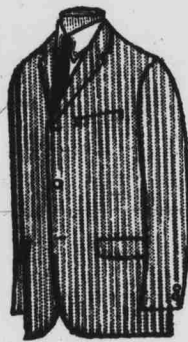


The proprietor's mastery in shirtsmanship is evident by his variety of patterns and excellent fabrics. Consider the above bastiste oxford stripe, yes it's red, in traditional half-sleeve and roll collar.

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**Harsity Men's Wear**  
Hillsboro at State College

### Seasonal



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**Harsity Men's Wear**  
Raleigh Chapel Hill

## CU Board Raises Number Of Members

The College Union Board of Directors which dropped eight members last week got two back at a Monday meeting.

A constitutional amendment which added two members of the

### CU Craft Shop

(Continued from page 1)

After the proposed move to Frank Thompson Gym, areas will be designated as general (woodworking, metal crafts, etc.), electronics, ceramics, mechanics, lapidary, photography lab, storeroom supply, graphics, and unfinished projects storeroom.

The present Craft Shop area in the CU measures thirty-five feet by twenty-five feet. The proposed area in Frank Thompson Gym will cover floor space measuring one-hundred and fifty feet by fifty feet. Breathing room is included.

### Language Labs

(Continued from page 1)

lessons. The student may tape his own voice and compare it with the master tape also. This will allow the student to advance at his own rate.

Dr. Poland believes that the lab will be a great boon, but that it will never take the place of the instructor. Some people just can't reproduce a sound correctly. These people need an instructor to tell them that they aren't making the correct sound. The situation, says Dr. Poland, is similar to the person who sings off-key. He thinks he's singing on key and he'll never know he's not unless someone tells him.

Poland also said that State is the only college around without such a lab. Even the high schools have them now.

### SPECIAL SPRING SALE

I complete Healthways SCUBA outfit. Everything for sport or salvage. All in original boxes, never been used, guarantee still in effect on all equipment. Must sell. For best deal of the semester see Dave Newland in room 10 Becton any night, except Saturday, between 8:00 and 12:00 P.M.

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**The Stag Shop**

Board of Directors who are to be elected from the campus at large by the Board was passed at the meeting. The amendment included a stipulation that these at-large members not be concurrently members of the College Union Board of Chairmen.

No new members will be selected this year because two hold-over members will be sitting on the Board next year under provisions of the old constitution.

This change brings the total number of Board members to fifteen.

### Have You Seen . . . The new WEEJUN ZEF'R?

Now G. H. Bass of Wilton, Maine, feature an addition to their well respected line of outdoor footwear. A trim 3-eyelet moccasin in black and antique brown colours that offers you the latest in comfort and styling at a most reasonable price.

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**Varsity Men's Wear**  
Hillsboro at State College

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**Johnson's Jewelers**

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**The Stag Shop**

## Drill Team To Defend Title Here Saturday

State's Air Force precision drill team will be looking for its second straight victory in the annual Arnold Air Society area competition, which this year will be held in Reynolds Coliseum.

Col. Franklin D. Blanton, assistant professor of Air Science, announced that the event will be held this Saturday, March 16.

Air Force ROTC teams from Carolina, Duke, North Carolina A & T, and Eastern Carolina will also participate. A & T won

second place last year.

### Financial Aid

(Continued from page 1)

To date this year, 934 students are receiving approximately \$500,000 in scholarships, grants, and long-term loans. The majority of awards are offered in the form of a combination of scholarship and loan or loans only. About seven out of every nine recipients are borrowing as well as receiving a scholarship or grant, or are borrowing exclusively.

## THURSDAY SPECIAL

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## Freshmen Diners Meet

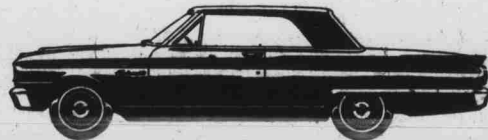
(Continued from page 2)

Rev. Bob Hare, the moderator of the three-man panel, called for volunteers for clearing the tables. The group quickly scattered.

### 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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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.

THE ANSWER:

**STRETCH PANTS**

John M. Howard, U. of Texas

THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?

THE ANSWER:

**LATIN QUARTER**

Susan Schmucker, City College of New York

THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

**Chicken Sukiyaki**

Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State

THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze pilot?

THE ANSWER:

**10% DOWN**

Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington

THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:

**Mangoes**

Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri

THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?

THE ANSWER:

**Ba + 2Na**

Gary Dallen, Pennsylvania State U.

THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?

# Get Lucky

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

THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!



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