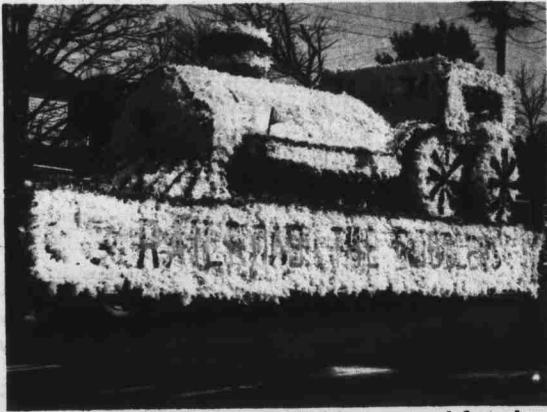


Float Contest Winner



The Lambda Chi Alpha locomotive float captured first place in the fraternity division of the Homecoming float contest sponsored by Thirty and Three. Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the next two places. (Photo by Andrews)

Miss Wolfpack of 1963



Miss Patricia Ann McSwain is Miss Wolfpack of 1963. Patricia was sponsored by Turlington Dormitory and escorted by James England. She was presented flowers at the game by SG President John Bynum and crowned at the Homecoming Dance by Blue Key President John Carr. (Photo by Andrews)



The arrow points to State's Tony Kosarsky as taught the Gobblers the virtues of good punt coverage. The 13-7 win over Virginia Tech put the Pack in a three way tie for the ACC lead. (Photo by Andrews)

Friends To Bring Chorus Thursday



Choral music will sound and resound within the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. this Thursday.

The Friends of the College will present the Schola Cantorum, which is a choral group, combined with the Duke Symphonic Orchestra and the Meredith College Chorus, in a rendition of three selections. These selections are five choruses from Handel's "Oratorio Solomon," "The Cries of London" by Orlando Gibbons, and four choruses from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide."

Dr. Hugh Ross will conduct the entire group in this third concert in the current Friends of the College series.

State students may attend free of charge upon presentation of their ID cards. Friends of the College will be the only

others that can attend, since no tickets will be available at the door.

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 25 North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Nov. 11, 1963 Four Pages This Issue

McGarity Wins; Runoffs Thursday

Despite the heavy downpour of rain, around 41 per cent of the 1,466 freshmen enrolled here had a hand in deciding who their president would be.

Mac McGarity won the position of freshman class president over six other candidates upon receiving 318 of the 598 votes cast in Thursday's freshman

class primary election. His closest opponent was Jeff Page, who received 120 votes.

McGarity's position was the only executive office determined in the election.

The smallest group voting was the graduate students. Approximately 8 per cent of the 1,040 students enrolled voted for their allotted two senators. Only one candidate's name appeared on the ballot. The other was a write-in candidate.

PSAM had no senators running for their one position, but there were 16 write-ins.

The following candidates will be in the run-offs to be held this Thursday (The total number of votes cast and the total number of votes received by each candidate are included in parenthesis):

Vice President (589): John Foxworth (122), Skip Wooten (202).

Treasurer (576): Webb Langford (218), John L. Sullivan (164).

Secretary (576): John A.

Hawkins (93), Chris Conte (181).

Engineering Senator (1,191): Gene Autry (106), Bobby Pentz (94).

Textile Senator (34): Forest Edwards, Jr. (17), David Gardner (10).

PSAM Senator (23): John Bercaw (2), Mike Lanier (2), Robert Plasky (3).

Candidates who were elected are as follows:

President (318): Mac McGarity (318).

Ag Senators (82): Bernard Smith (29), Jay Salem (31).

Design Senators (50): Paul Heilig (26), Billy King (24).

Education Senator (23): Ronnie Marshall (23).

Forestry Senator (35): Jeff Schneider (18).

Liberal Arts Senator (15): Gary Van Renegar (15).

Engineering Senators (1,191): Rick Stypmann (128), John L. Sullivan (138), Steve Washington (124), Webb Langford (164).

Graduate Senators (8): Ellis Whitt (5), Ralph Scott (3).

Evans Hits HB 1395

By Grant Blair

Representatives from 15 colleges and universities throughout the state met yesterday to discuss the speaker ban bill.

The 43 representatives listened to a speech by Martha Evans, state representative to the legislature.

Mrs. Evans pointed out that "the legislature did a lot of meddling" and that "we're going to meddle" against the "gag law".

"We're together in our opposition to communism," Mrs. Evans stated, "but we're unified in favor of academic freedom".

Discussion following Mrs. Evans' speech centered around methods of educating the student bodies about the gag law and ways of contacting the public to state opinions.

SG president John Bynum pointed out that each person had received a folder containing information about the speaker ban law, and that this folder would be enlarged with articles from Duke's, Chapel Hill's, State's student newspapers. He urged the schools to reprint this information in their newspapers.

Bob Spearman, SG vice-president from Chapel Hill, urged students to contact local papers and radio-TV media over the holidays and discuss their oppo-

sition to the law.

The schools were called on to state their official positions on the ban law. Seven colleges present had passed resolutions in their student governments opposing the law.

State's SG leaders, who hosted the meeting, were very pleased. "We've accomplished quite a lot," stated Herb Goldston, SG treasurer.

A subsequent meeting was planned for the early next year.



SG President John Bynum recognizes a question from the floor as North Carolina Representative Marth Evans of Mecklenburg spoke on the speaker regulation act Sunday afternoon in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. (Photo by Fields)

writer, is speaker for the Apollo Club Wednesday night, his topic, "The Role of the Radical In Our Society."

Apollos To Hear Goodman Wednesday

An anarchist will speak at State, a government supported school. Paul Goodman, a diverse

Politically, Goodman classifies himself as an anarchist. He said, "My attempt is to reinforce the continuity between personal and public concern by drawing on the nature prior to individuality. I accept most of the propositions of Aristotle, Kant, Marx, and Freud."

Some of his works are *Facts of Life* (stories), *Stop Light* (a group of five dance poems), and *The Grand Piano* (a novel).



Paul Goodman

Expense Accounts

Candidates who ran for office in the fall election must submit expense account sheets at the Student Union main desk by November 18. This is required regardless of the office sought or the success in achieving it.

McGill To Keynote YMCA Meeting

Could man live under the "hammer and sickle" in 75 years?

An opportunity to find the answer to this and other questions will be open to students and faculty at the Southern Area YMCA Conference in Miami.

Pulitzer Prize-winning Publisher Ralph McGill of the "Atlantic Constitution" will be a featured speaker at the conference to be held December 27, 1963, through January 1, 1964, at the Dilide Hotel at Miami Beach.

Other speakers include Dr. Nicholas T. Goncharoff, a Rus-

sian-born member of the Soviet Section of the Advisory Council of the State Department; Dr. Marco A. Kohly, Director of the National Office of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College; Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocation at Yale University Divinity School; Dr. George K. Schweitzer, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee with an MA in Philosophy of Religion.

Swimming at Miami Beach, attending the Orange Bowl Game, and sightseeing in Miami will also be on the agenda.

Further information may be obtained from Garland McAdoo at King Religious Center.



RALPH MCGILL

No Issues Left

Defeat of large, Old-English type diplomas has created a problem for Student Government.

The diploma change and the problem of senior exemptions were two political problems which the majority of students on this campus would have supported.

Leaders of the Faculty Senate have already made it clear that senior exam exemptions have no chance of coming back this year.

Now, the failure of the Faculty-Student Committee to agree on one style of diploma has effectively killed another issue.

There are no other such issues available.

This could make Student Government very unpopular with the students. Unhappily, one of the political requirements for a governing body is its ability to win on issues which are popular with the public.

There is no need to accuse Student Government of failure to carry out its duty. The student representatives on the committee effectively supported student opinion in asking for the larger diplomas with Old-English lettering.

Or was this supporting student opinion? After all, students have had very little to say about the diploma issue to Student Government. Although it is felt that students favor larger diplomas, it has not been proven that students are anything but indifferent.

If the students really care about the diplomas, then they must form an effective protest this week—the diploma contract has not yet been awarded to a printer.

An effective protest would mean contacting Student Government heads and asking that the faculty members of the diploma committee be contacted. A strong expression of student opinion might be enough to make them change their minds.

—GB

Dirty Parades

A float in a homecoming parade has two main objectives for those people who will work to build it. The float should promote school spirit, usually by ridiculing the opposition, and it should win recognition for the sponsoring organization.

There is little question that the opposition was ridiculed in the various floats in this year's parade. Nor can it be said that spectators did not look carefully to see who entered each float.

The questions that arise concern both the way in which the opposition was ridiculed, or perhaps degraded is a better word, and the reason that people looked twice to see who was responsible for the entries.

It is almost difficult to justify having a parade at all when the enjoyment that usually accompanies such affairs is overcome by a student's fear that his parents may have seen and understood the double meanings of the slogans and terminology, to say nothing of the impressions made on younger and more aware alumni who will someday be asked to contribute to this institution.

A little risqué or low-brow humor is a common part of the lives of most students. But to make it the dominant theme of a parade viewed by a majority of non-students is only another way of questioning whether or not State is yet a true "university."

—JK

The Technician

Monday, November 11, 1963

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Throckmortimer

I USED TO DRINK A LITTLE...



...UNTIL I REALIZED THAT IF I DIDN'T TAKE CARE OF MYSELF NOBODY ELSE WOULD...



...AND THAT LIQUOR ONLY MASKS REALITY AND HIDES US FROM TRUTH...



SO NOW I DRINK QUITE A LOT...



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Letters To The Editors:

Mr. Hoffman Answers His Critic

To The Editors:

It is pleasant to find that the political atmosphere at State is not so rare as I had thought. Mr. Nixon amused himself in dissecting my short letter of last week, pointing out the ambiguities it contained. Being of the sort who likes to sound off on various and sundry topics (as my students will attest), I welcome the sounding-board Mr. Nixon has provided for me; and after all, if I failed to answer his letter, I would lose face (which is a painful experience as the U. S. has found out in Southeast Asia).

First I must attempt to undo the apparent damage done by Mr. Nixon's deliberate and clever misunderstanding of the intent of my letter. Mr. Nixon may have read "Progressive-Labor" into my "liberal and/or progressive," but this of course is a misrepresentation: if and when a group is formed, I doubt very seriously if a liaison officer will be elected who will have the duty of commuting to and from Chapel Hill.

But there is danger in forming such a group—we shall have to purge the Trotskyite infiltrators in the first few meetings

as the YAF will have to purge its Birchers. As soon as all the organizational difficulties are ironed out, we shall all be good middle-of-the-road Mensheviks. After all, since Schlesinger, everyone wishes to occupy the "vital center."

The question—begging use of "freedom" deserves some attention—the illogic is obvious—just because an opposition group A appears and perhaps pits itself against group B which has "freedom" in its title, it does not follow (1) that group A is anti-freedom or (2) that group B has an exclusive copyright on "freedom."

As a matter of fact, the classical liberalism maintained not only the individual's rights with respect to freedom from governmental interference (as embodied in our Bill of Rights) but also maintained *laissez-faire* in business matters. For this position, "bourgeois" liberals were of course denoted as reactionaries by the 19th century Marxists. But I waste space in my attempt to instruct Mr. Nixon in what he should have learned in history or political science courses long ago.

The usual myopic two-valued orientation of the extremist of any type (see Eric Hoffer's *The True Believer*) is evidence by Mr. Nixon's lumping of Communism, Socialism, and the Welfare State into one category according to minute differences of degree (but not of kind). It may hurt us to find that some of the countries with whom we enjoy most cordial relations and the Welfare State into one category according to minute differences of degree (but not of kind). It may hurt us to find that some of the countries with whom we enjoy most cordial relations and the Welfare State into one category according to minute differences of degree (but not of kind). It may hurt us to find that some of the countries with whom we enjoy most cordial relations and the Welfare State into one category according to minute differences of degree (but not of kind).

It may also come as a shock to discover that our staunch anti-Communist ally, West Germany, has a national health insurance program (socialized medicine, for those who dislike euphemisms and wish to call a spade a spade).

If Mr. Nixon deprecates the "statism" involved in the public ownership of State, he and the YAF are free to attempt to have it sold (along with TVA) to private enterprise. Of course, the trend today is toward greater state and federal support (but not necessarily control) of currently private institutions; this is due to the fact that "private enterprise" colleges and universities find it difficult to exist under *laissez-faire*.

But if Mr. Nixon would persist in his secret desire to sell (or give) us, fringe benefits and all, to private enterprise, I would suggest that he not stop there—there is another matter here in Raleigh that simply cries for rectification: we have *socialized* garbage collection. The solution is obvious form a private corporation (Young Americans For Freedom Free Enterprise Garbage Collection, Inc.) and have an assessor "ride shotgun" with the truck driver in order to make sure that no individual can foist off the expense of his excess garbage on another free individual.

Such a group as I should like to see formed would find no need to rewrite "America The Beautiful" (nor the more revolutionary "Star-Spangled Banner"). Nor would it care to rewrite the Constitution as would the three "fruitcake fringe" amendments. Perhaps we might call our "liberal and/or progressive" group the "Neo-Federalists" in as much as we would be in favor of enough government to prevent the anarchy which would result if the YAF and other groups get what they desire.

Robert L. Hoffman

Dormitory Winner



Welch captured first place in the dormitory division of Saturday's float competition with this entry depicting State's gr'diron success this year. Tucker and Becton were second and third place winners. (Photo by Andrews)

Organizations Victor



The State chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity won the organizations division trophy Saturday in the Homecoming parade. Circle K and the YDC grabbed second and third in the competition. (Photo by Andrews)

Alei Speaks

ROOM-MATES

Who . . . has set up a still in our room, and mixes my V8 juice with his rot gut potato booze, and will surely get us thrown out of the dorm if he doesn't stop sticking his bed out the window while sunbathing, and keeps his pet squirrel in my dresser, and is planning a panty raid at Peace where they will bring the panties back with the girls still in them, and has taken up lifting weights because the man in the room above us lifts them, and got drunk last weekend and went down the hall to the dorm counselor's room and kicked his door down and then threw a bucket of water on him, and the weekend before smuggled four girls up to our room and when I came back late Sunday night one of them was in my bed but I was a little drunk and didn't see her and when I got into bed she began to scream and the dorm counselor came down and wanted to know what we were doing now and searched our room and would have found the girls and reported us except we got all these life size nudes in the room and he couldn't tell the girls from the pictures, and who borrowed four of my meal ticket books and got in a card game and lost them, and who am I going to assassinate when I finish making this guillotine in arts and crafts . . . Who? MY ROOM-MATE!

Who . . . when I had a date with one of the coolest chicks in town, borrowed all my razor blades to use in biology lab to cut up his frogs, and turned his pet squirrel loose in my closet because it needed exercise, he said, and the squirrel chewed a hole in my ivyest suit which I was going to wear to impress her, and unshaven and unshaved I go to pick up my date only to find out that he has used my car and didn't put any gas in it and now I'm out of money and embarrassed till I can almost cry and my date thinks that I'm a prize A-1 deadbeat, and who invited five of his ratty friends into our room to play cards on my bed with my cards and had the nerve to borrow my last two meal ticket books and when I came back from the library, where I had gone to study because his still makes a bubbling and hissing noise and smells like hell, there are little piles of MY meal tickets in front of his lousy friends and now I don't have any meal tickets left and it looks like I won't eat for the next couple of weeks, and who has taken up Karate and jumps up and down on my bed fighting imaginary opponents and screaming at the top of his voice and the dorm counselor comes down to our room and threatens to bomb us if we don't stop making so #&%!)*& much noise, and who am I going to practice heart surgery on as soon as I finish sharpening this scalpel . . . Who? MY ROOM-MATE!

Alei

Technician
Sports

Big Break Gives State Seventh Win

Tony Kozarsky's recovery of a fumbled punt in the VPI end zone during the third period of Saturday's clash with the Gobblers proved to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Wolfpack.

The score and the extra point by Gus Andrews put the Pack into a 13-0 lead with four minutes remaining in the period. The Pack's first score came in the first quarter on a 16 yard pass from Jim Rossi to Joe Scarpati.

State's defensive efforts in the first half of the game allowed VPI to pass mid-field only once and held the visitor's outstanding quarterback, Bob Sch-

weickert, to zero net yardage. Schweickert, averaging 165 yards per game, held true to form in the second half by picking up 86 yards rushing and 11 passing in 19 plays. His 59 yard run in the final period set up VPI's only score of the day which came on a one yard run by the quarterback.

VPI outrushed the Pack, 204-180, and the final count gave State a two yard lead in total yardage. Forty-five yards and five first downs for State came in the last 6:35 of the game following the VPI score. Rossi used 14 plays during this time to keep the Gobblers from getting another scoring opportunity.

State, UNC, and Duke Tie For Lead

For the second time this year, State, Duke, and Carolina have found themselves in a three-way tie for the lead in the ACC football title race. Should State beat the Deacons on November 22, Carolina and Duke will meet to see who will tie the Pack for the crown on the 23rd. State would win the title if the game were to end in a tie. Should Wake upset the Pack, the conference crown would be decided by the Carolina-Duke tilt.

ACC Standings

	Conf.				All				
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
State	5	1	0	7	1	0			
Carolina	5	1	0	6	2	0			
Duke	5	1	0	5	2	1			
Clemson	3	2	0	3	4	1			
S. Carolina	1	3	1	1	6	1			
Maryland	1	4	0	2	6	0			
Virginia	0	4	1	2	5	1			
Wake Forest	0	4	0	0	8	0			



Fullback Dave Houtz, who averaged six yards per carry against Virginia Tech, goes for yardage in the third quarter of the contest. Houtz carried for 24 yards in four carries. (Photo by Andrews)

State missed a first down by this much in the third quarter to force the Pack to punt. The punt was fumbled in the end zone and recovered by Tony Kozarsky for the margin of victory. (Photo by Andrews)



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of Today's Science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

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-Campus Crier-

The Student Government Campus Beautification committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 163 Harrelson. Any student may attend.

The Animal Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 110 Polk Hall. Dr. I. D. Porterfield will speak.

Anyone finding the tan leather briefcase which was lost last Monday in front of the Student Supply Store should contact Roger Lewis in room 321 Becton.

The Science Council will meet in room 111 Withers at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Riddick 242. A program on "System Engineering" will be presented by R. E. Bartlett.

The American Institute of Physics will meet in the Student Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Ag Seniors' Records Ready For Employers

The "Ag Preview", a collection of Agriculture-senior resumes, will be distributed to interested employers in December.

Sponsored by the Ag Council and assembled by the Ag Placement Office, this publication will give employers an introductory knowledge of the qualifications of State's Ag seniors. Search for qualified seniors by these employers will thereby be simplified.

The purpose of this publication is "to present more employment opportunities to graduates and to better serve governmental agencies and industries interested in college graduates" said Hugh C. Bowles, Director of Placement for the School of Agriculture.

Employers will have this "Preview" by the time they start coming to the campus in January.

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dent Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Dudley Williams will speak.

Students having Mr. Howard for German at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday should prepare for a quiz tomorrow. The date has been changed.

On November 13 between 8 and 9 p.m., WKNC will present Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth's lecture as recorded on November 5 when she visited State campus. The tape will run from 8:15 to 9 p.m.

The Student NEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 113 Tompkins. George A. Kahdy, principal of Enloe High School, will speak.

Anyone finding a Ma 202 notebook in Harrelson 366 should call Barry Lankford at TE 2-4843.

Anyone interested in volunteer work in city recreation centers may contact John Graham at TE 4-3317 or Roy Burgess at TE 2-7184.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union North Ballroom. A report on the national convention will be given, and the film, "A Generation Awakes" will be presented.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries received a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

K and E slide rules will be adjusted free at the Student Supply Store Wednesday.

The Graduate Dames will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 256 of the Student Union. Dr. R. S. Poole will speak.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Broughton 111. A representative of Monsanto Chemical Company will speak on opportunities for mechanical engineers in the Chemical Industry.

Mu Beta Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pullen Hall.

The Hellenic Association will meet in room 143 Harrelson at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A fencing club is being formed

at the YMCA on Hillsboro Street. It will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays and lessons will be available for beginners.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 159 Kilgore. Dr. J. W. Duffield will speak.

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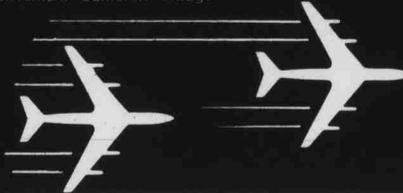
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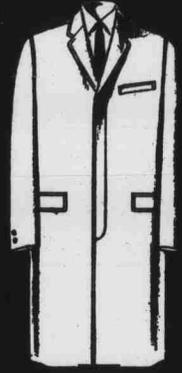
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**exam . . . pencil . . . paper
proctor . . . time . . . begin
think . . . blank . . . tick tick
guess . . . tick tick . . . write
tick tick . . . hurry . . . finish
time . . . pause . . .**

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2nd Fitting For N. C. State
Wednesday, November 13th
Room 258 Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union
12 Noon - 10 P.M.

Price \$21.00 includes N. C. State Crest
\$5.00 deposit required at fitting.



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