

# The Technician

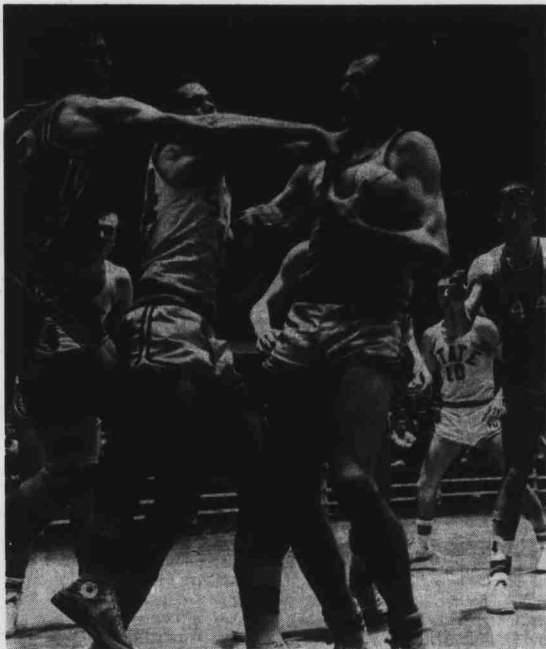
North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 51

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, February 24, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

## Watch It, Buddy!



State forward Ray Hodgdon blocks as Captain Pete Auksel captures an offensive rebound from a Carolina player, Charlie Sheaffer. Auksel was high scorer for State with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Cunningham had 17 points and 12 rebounds. (See story page 3.) (Photo by McCallister)

## Enrollment Unusual: Men Down, Women Up

Enrollment increased for the spring semester due to a 47 per cent upsurge in the number of women over the fall registration.

That female students are the coming thing to State is shown in the increase in female population from 220 in the spring of last year to 358 in the fall of 1963, and now to 450.

The total of male students enrolled fell from 7,143 in the fall to 7,079 this spring. The total for male students decreased nine-hundredths of a per cent while female enrollment increased one-half. Overall enrollment was up 1.2 per cent from 7,452 to 7,529.

Freshmen enrollment was down three and one-half per cent, and sophomore enrollment was down 8.2 per cent. The junior total was down less than one per cent, and senior class enrollment was down 8.8 per cent. Graduate students increased by 15.5 per cent. All other classifications — professionals, unclassified, special, auditors, and Ag Institute — increased 50 per cent.

Several changes were made in the rankings of the different schools by enrollment. Engineering remains first with 3,051 students, agriculture stays in second place with 1,100. Education holds the usual third position with 705, and PSAM remains in fourth with 585. Changes from last semester begin with fifth ranking Liberal Arts which rose from eighth place last semester with 551 students. Textiles dropped back from fifth to sixth place with 501. Design dropped

from sixth to seventh, Forestry from seventh to eighth and Ag Institute remained ninth.

## Other Activities Hurt Athletics

There just isn't enough time for everything.

According to Intramural Director Art Hoch, night quizzes, Friends of the College concerts and extra-curricular activities have caused problems in the scheduling of intramural contests.

According to Hoch, conflicts between intramural contests and other evening events have become so numerous that only the Friends of the College concerts are considered in the present scheduling. Hoch said that many students who have scheduled night quizzes are not able to participate in intramurals on some evenings.

Despite these conflicts, Residence Counselor Supervisor John Kanipe said this week that the number of participants in intramural sports has not declined.

Both Hoch and Kanipe stated that State has one of the top intramural programs in the South.

## Graduation

All students receiving degrees at the end of the spring semester, May 30, are reminded that orders for graduation announcements must be turned into the Student Supply Store immediately. Deadline for accepting orders is March 1. This deadline is necessary to insure delivery of the announcements on May 1st.

## Students To Vote On Kiosk As Gift From All Classes

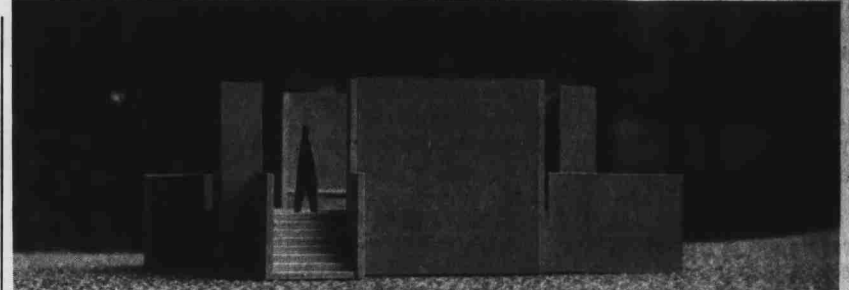
A \$3000 kiosk to be located between Harrelson Hall and the College Union may constitute the Senior Class gift for the next four years.

The kiosk may be an all-class gift, according to Art Mattox, vice president of the Senior Class.

The kiosk will serve as an information center, Mattox explained. It will be an open structure with four information or display areas. The kiosk will have four sets of steps leading into the elevated structure past the display areas, with an area in the exact center. The central area will have four corners cut out for newspaper vending machines. "We hope to plant a tree or some type of planting in the central area," stated Mattox. The kiosk will be twelve and one half feet high and thirty-five feet square on the outside.

According to Mattox, the Senior Class officers approached University officials on financing the structure and received tentative approval, providing all the classes approve the pledging of money collected from each senior class for the next three years.

Mattox stated that pledging of the money will be decided by a campus-wide vote. "We have approval of the Student Government Elections Committee and



This is the proposed class project for the next four years. It is an architect's rendition of the news and information kiosk that this year's seniors suggest be built between the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and Harrelson Hall. The structure would be open at the top and contain news paper vending machines and displays of general interest information.

hope to get approval of Student Government to run a ballot in the general campus election."

"All existing class officers, from freshmen on up, have approved the project," Mattox pointed out. The kiosk, valued at \$3,000, will cost only \$2,400. The building was designed by Earl Long, a fifth-year design student in architecture, and labor will be donated by the Physical Plant to reduce the actual cost, Mattox stated. Each class will pledge \$600 to pay for the kiosk.

Construction is expected to begin either late this spring or summer, Mattox predicted, upon approval by the student body. (See KIOSK, page 4)

## Claims Bogus Position

## "Crank" Calls Coed

Miss Celia Parsons, candidate for NSA representative, reported she had been called and questioned about her platform by someone supposedly representing *The Technician*.

No one on *The Technician* staff placed the call.

The caller asked Miss Parsons her position on whether representatives to NSA conventions should be elected or appointed.

He informed her that "having elected delegates is considered to be a conservative position." She was next asked to state her position on national affairs. Upon asking for time to think about it, she was told to call Grant Blair, one of the editors, in the morning.

Other candidates, when contacted, stated that no one had called them.

## New Arts Poll Not Successful, Says Stuart

A poll taken by New Arts Inc. during the last two weeks to determine next year's performers has not been successful, according to New Arts President Dave Stuart.

Stuart said he felt some people had turned in more than one ballot each and that no definite list of suggestions has been determined.

However, Stuart said Henry Mancini received a large number of votes, but his rates are too expensive for the organization. The New Christy Minstrels will probably be here though, Stuart indicated.

The other five performers will be decided upon by Dave Phillips, program director of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, at a block booking meeting with other colleges and booking agents here Friday.

## Caravan To Appear Free Fords Offered

The Coliseum will be the scene of a special entertainment program April 10.

Each person who purchases a ticket will be eligible to win a free Ford.

The show, a "CARAVAN" co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, will feature Nina Simone, The Moonshiners, The Herbie Mann Sextet, and Ron Eliron.

The "CARAVAN" is scheduled to appear on campuses on both the eastern and western coasts, according to Dave Phillips, program director of the Union.

However, State will probably be the only campus the "CARAVAN" visits in North Carolina, Phillips said.

When the tour is completed, a drawing will be held to give away five new Fords.

## Election Registration Finds 204 On Ballot

Registration for spring elections topped last year's figures by approximately 36 per cent as 132 candidates signed up for positions within the last two days before the election book closed, according to Jim Ferguson, chairman of the Elections Committee.

About 141 candidates signed up last year for the same positions that 192 signed up for this year.

A total of 204 names were listed in the election book when it was officially closed at 6 p.m. Friday. Twelve of the candidates were listed for National Student Association delegates, a position open for campus-wide election for the first time this year.

The Student Government presidency drew two more candidates, John Atkins and Joe Peoples, bringing to total number to four. Steve Johnston and Herb Goldston signed up earlier. Celia Parsons withdrew from the race for SG treasurer.

Jim Ferguson, Walter Turner, Curtiss Moore, Henry Shackelford, Sylvia Williams, and Jim Daughtry entered the race for NSA delegates.

For positions as class officers, Tom Bentley is registered for permanent Senior Class secretary-treasurer. Bennett Williams and Chandler Prince signed for Senior Class president, Mike Stenhouse for secretary, and Fred Pinkston and Bill Marshall for treasurer. Running

for Senior Class vice president is Gary Simpson, Mike Scofield, Bob Preslar and Doug Lientz.

Junior Class positions have attracted Bob Smith for president, and Bob Greenway, Hal Blondeau, Ferman Wardell, and Fran Mayton for vice president. Gail Fitchett and John L. Allen have signed up for secretary and Stuart Cooper, Greg Roberts, and Ray Hodgdon are listed for treasurer.

Kip Ferrell and Wyant Bolick have joined the race for Sophomore Class president. Terry G. Sparks, John L. Sullivan and Jeff Schneider registered for vice president. Webb Langford, Ray Parrish and Louis Abernathy are running for secretary and Terry Burbank for treasurer.

The Men's Campus Code Board attracted Butch Madison, Chester Cooke, Frank Wright and David S. Miller for senior representatives and William Volger White, John Allen, Gordy Eure, Ed Craven, and Woody Fulton for junior positions.

Robert Plasky is the only candidate for sophomore representative.

For the Women's Campus Code Board, Jean Lawrence and Anne Parker are running for the senior position and Carol Chacto is a candidate for sophomore position.

Tony Lanier signed up for senior representative on the Honor Code Board. Also registered for treasurer. Running



## Last-Minute Candidates

## Opportunity Knocks

The Peace Corps was here this week, urging interested students to go to under-developed countries as leaders in all fields.

This is a GOOD THING. The Peace Corps volunteers can, through their knowledge and skills, help villages and entire communities to a better standard of living. Even such seemingly minor things as making a chair can assume major proportions in these areas.

There is one significant fault with this system. A volunteer can help but one area at a time. Of course, the people the volunteer trains can go elsewhere and do the same work, but this is still a proverbial drop in the bucket when compared to what is needed.

What is needed? Education for one thing. Better food is another. Mass production of necessary items is a third. The Peace Corps can provide the first two. Mass production requires an outside force.

The people of the United States have a history and reputation of "horse trading". Early explorers traded beads, mirrors and knives to the Indians, generally at a great profit. Later on beads became unacceptable to the Indians. Rifles, however were fine. Knives could be used to provide the Indian with his needs. Rifles replaced beads because the beads were not useful and productive. An analogy can be drawn today in backward areas of the world. An Iranian farmer receives a shovel in his Care package. His productivity rises 100% during the time he has his shovel. However, when the shovel breaks, the farmer is back where he started. If the farmer had a means of making his own shovel, or better yet, a means of mass producing shovels from native materials, he would rise above his current status and bring others with him. This is not impossible.

All that is required is people with initiative and men with knowledge, capital and the desire to do some "horse trading".

The men are here on campus in engineering, textiles, design, forestry and just about everything else.

Perhaps the leader of this group could be Victor J. Papanek, Head of the department of Product Design. One of Mr. Papanek's first public actions as department head consisted of outlining "Areas of Attack for Product Designers." Two of the four areas listed in his paper involve the design of articles that can be mass produced in or for backward areas, filling a particular need.

With a potential market of one billion eight hundred fifty million people it would surely be possible to help others to help themselves, at a profit.

## The Technician

Monday, February 24, 1964

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### Letter To The Editors

# Student Supports Idea Of Student Sports Fees

To the Editors:  
I must disagree with John Graham's idea (Tech., Feb. 20) of not making students pay for athletic programs. An excellent idea, to be sure, but rather selfish and stupid. Our government takes its income from hidden charges placed on food, clothing, and almost all other articles, plus a direct charge on money WE make. Surely we don't willingly give this or receive a direct value for it. Anything we buy contributes to the incomes of other people. Yet, have we taken them "to raise"? I doubt it!

I do not know Mr. Graham, yet in my mind I have a picture of him, derived from his article. I see a thin boy who wears glasses. His face—I'm not sure, for it is constantly hidden by a book. His only muscles are in his hand—I suppose from pencil pushing.

N. C. State takes for granted that a student who enrolls will be proud of our athletic department and our compliments should be bestowed upon Roy Clogston for a fine job of handling this "big business operation."

As for you, Mr. Graham, I suggest you transfer to the well

known Institute of Mental Development. What are they known for? Well, it seems they

purchase a large number of white coats each year.  
Donald Bryant

## General To Give Lecture Tuesday

General Alden K. Sibley, Commanding General of the United States Army Mobility Command will speak Tuesday in Riddick Auditorium at 4 p.m.

General Sibley is fourth speaker in the 1963-64 Engineering Lecture Series which is sponsored by the University's School of Engineering. The title of his discussion is "Soldiers and Scholars."

A graduate of the United States Military Academy and a Rhodes Scholar, General Sibley holds three degrees in theoretical and nuclear physics. In 1962, General Sibley was awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science by the College of Advanced Science, Canaan, New Hampshire.

General Sibley also has had a distinguished military career.

## CU Day Scenes



Butch Fields, State delegation chairman to the Consolidated University Student Council has an impromptu conversation with a member of the St. Mary's Cold Cuts who entertained Saturday afternoon in the Union for the State CU Day. (Photo by McCallister)



Who says the gals don't go in for the finer things of life at the University at Greensboro? Obviously these two coeds thought it chik to stop by the Union for a snack and a friendly game before watching the Pack stomp the Heels.



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## Houston Symphony Here Thursday

The Houston Symphony Orchestra, featuring world-renowned celloist Leonard Rose, will appear in the Coliseum Thursday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Friends of the College.

The conductor, Sir John Barbirolli, has served for the past two years, during which this symphony has attained a high position among the top twelve orchestras in the nation.

Rose will be playing a 300-year-old rare cello made by a Cremonese family named Amati.

## CCUN Scholarships

The Collegiate Congress for United Nations is offering full scholarships to the annual UN Student Leadership Institute this summer.

The institute is scheduled for June 12 through 19 at the UN headquarters and Sarah Lawrence College in New York City.

Students interested in applications should contact Steve Johnston, chairman of the Lectures Committee.

## Peyton Blasts Textiles For Anti-Union Stand

"The Role of Organized Labor in breaking the cycle of poverty in North Carolina"—Boyd Peyton, labor leader, expounded and argued this subject last night in Student Union.

Peyton, vice president of the National Textiles Union, read a 16-page speech to the 13 people who attended the Lectures Committee program in the Union last night.

Peyton declared that the "American Labor Movement is not a narrow, selfish organization which concerns itself only about the welfare of its own members." He claimed the movement was concerned with "hopes and aspirations of all Americans who desire a better world." He likened the labor movement to a movement which puts into practice the teachings of Christianity, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and caring for the sick and aged.

Peyton called for a significant increase in wages for textile workers, producing figures which, he claimed, proved that the textile mills could do this without putting an uneconomical dent in their profits. He rebuked the textile industries in the South for not accepting the concept of collective bargaining, "which is considered very much a part of the American industrial scene." He denounced their "blind opposition" to unions.

"In wages alone, I have seen the movement from thirty and forty cents per hour to the present average of a dollar and sixty cents per hour for Southern textile workers and I have been a part of each struggle on the part of the union to force each increase. Not one increase has been granted without intense pressure from the union," Peyton declared. This, he said, is what the union is doing to fight poverty in North Carolina.

After his formal speech, questions and answers involving violence, integration, and using religion as a tool for both management and labor sounded back and forth between Peyton and his audience.

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**Sports**

# Awards Presented To State Athletes

During the halftime ceremonies of the State-Carolina clash Saturday night, several outstanding Pack Athletes were recognized for their contributions to State's intercollegiate sports program.

Sophomore basketballer Hal Blondeau received the Jon Speaks Memorial Trophy which was given for the first time this year. The award is sponsored by Speaks' fraternity, Kappa Alpha, and will be given each year on the basis of

sportsmanship and a will-to-win attitude.

Dorr Montgomery was awarded the Kennett award as the school's outstanding athlete. Montgomery, a senior, was end on the football team and first baseman on the baseball team.

The Governor's award went to tackle Bert Wilder as the outstanding football player on State's 1963 ACC co-championship team. Another football player, Joe Scarpati, was named to the Academic All-American football squad.

# Pack Stops Heels As 'The Kid' Falters

The Wolfpack giant killers put a cage around Carolina's high jumping, high scoring kangaroo Saturday night to hold Cunningham nine points below his average and outlast the scrappy Tar Heels for a well-deserved 51-49 victory.

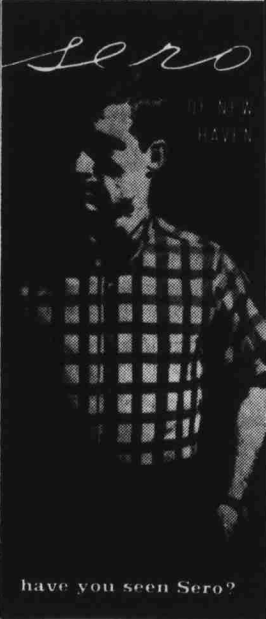
Captain Pete Auksel led the Pack with 15 points and 13 rebounds in playing one of the finest games of his career. Sophomore Larry Worsley added 14 points and nine rebounds to the State cause.

The outstanding defensive efforts of the Pack, along with Carolina's poor field goal percentage (29.5) were the major factors of the victory, aided by Billy Moffitt's steal from Cunningham under the Carolina goal in the last seconds of the game.

ningham under the Carolina goal in the last seconds of the game.

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## On Campus with Max Shuman

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

### EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.  
"Me too, hey!" she cried.  
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"  
"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."  
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."  
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."  
"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.


"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."  
Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.  
"Marlboro?" he said.  
"Yum, yum," she said.  
They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."  
"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."  
They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.  
"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.  
"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."  
"But that is exactly enough," she said.  
"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."  
"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.  
"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."  
He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"  
"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shuman

**Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.**

## Case Honored By CU Council



Coach Everett Case receives a plaque in recognition of his activities in promoting collegiate basketball in North Carolina from the President of the student council of the Consolidated University.




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## 204 On Elections Ballot

(Continued from page 1)  
In the IFC elections, P. Presly Gilbert is running for secretary and Brian Howell and Ross Gordon for treasurer. Kenneth Brock Griffin is unopposed for CU Board representative.

Running for senators in the Ag School are Gordon Smith and Frank Briner for senior representatives; James Maccomson, Donald Newton, and Tommy Carter for junior and Rave Parrish for sophomore positions.

In the School of Design, Bill Stancil and John Beamon are running for the professional senatorship; James Fletcher Barnes for senior senator, and John Kinney for junior and Reinhard K. Goethert for sophomore senators.

In the School of Education, Jim Daughtry, Fred Pinkston, and Harry Witmore are running for senior senators. Fran Mayton and Mark Nelson are candidates for junior senators.

The School of Engineering senatorships have attracted the following for senior positions: Richard Williams, Mike Stenhouse, John M. Simmons, Kenneth Mills, Ronnie Campbell, Gene Eagle, H. Duane Griffin, Kenneth Brock Griffin, John Duckworth, and Charles J. Steenburgh.

In line for the junior positions in the Engineering School are Ed Smith, Raymond Clark, Joffh Griffin, Greg Roberts, Ferman Wardell and David Mosteller. Running for sophomore senators are Webb Langford, John R. Vann, John L. Sullivan, Alvin Clabo, James Russell Coats, Dan Coulter, Jim Goddard, John Hawkins, Wyant Bolick, Donald Bright, and Paul Handlon.

Calvin Clark, "Chip" Parks, Chandler Prince, and Bob Harrison are running for senator in the School of Forestry. Tom Tomlin is listed for junior senator and Jeff Schneider for sophomore senator.

In the School of Liberal Arts, Walter Richardson and Mike Law are contenders for senior representative, Ross Gordon for junior, and Celia Parsons for sophomore.

Running for senior senator in the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Math is Bill Jones. John Piaski and Richard Lane signed up for the senior positions and Myron Cauble and Byron Boulier for the sophomore positions.

In the School of Textiles, Martin White and Jim Summitt are running for senior senators. Ken Moore, Cecil Lambert, Edwin Scott, David Joel Hall, Bill Kenyon, William C. Schwartz registered for junior senators. Terry Downes, Rod Farlow, Max Curlee, and Terry Burbank are running for sophomore senators.

## - Campus Crier -

The American Nuclear Society will meet Wednesday in room 11 Riddick at 7:30 p.m.

Applications are available for executive positions and chairmanships at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union for 1964-65. They are in the Programs Office.

Professor Schuyler V. R. Cammann will speak on "The Interchange of East and West" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brooks Hall Auditorium.

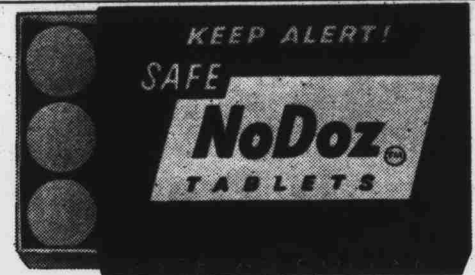
### Kiosk

(Continued from page 1)  
"The classes this year don't wish to detract from other class gifts, but we felt that something original and more indicative of our feelings toward N. C. State should be given," said Mattox.

"Crystal growth and the Distribution of Trace Elements" is the subject of the first of two Geological Engineering Lectures slated for Tuesday. It will be held at 10 a.m. in 201 Page. The second, on "Metamorphosis Differentiation During Stress" will be held in the same room at 8 p.m.

Wednesday the 26th Tahsein Bashir, general of the United Arab Republic will speak on "The Arab World in the '60s" at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. This is a Lectures Committee Program.

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Civil Engineers

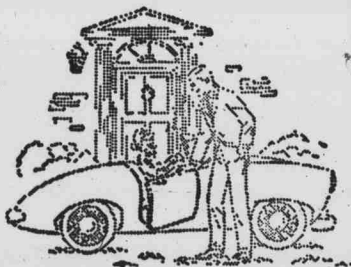
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the man who put natural shoulders on trousers

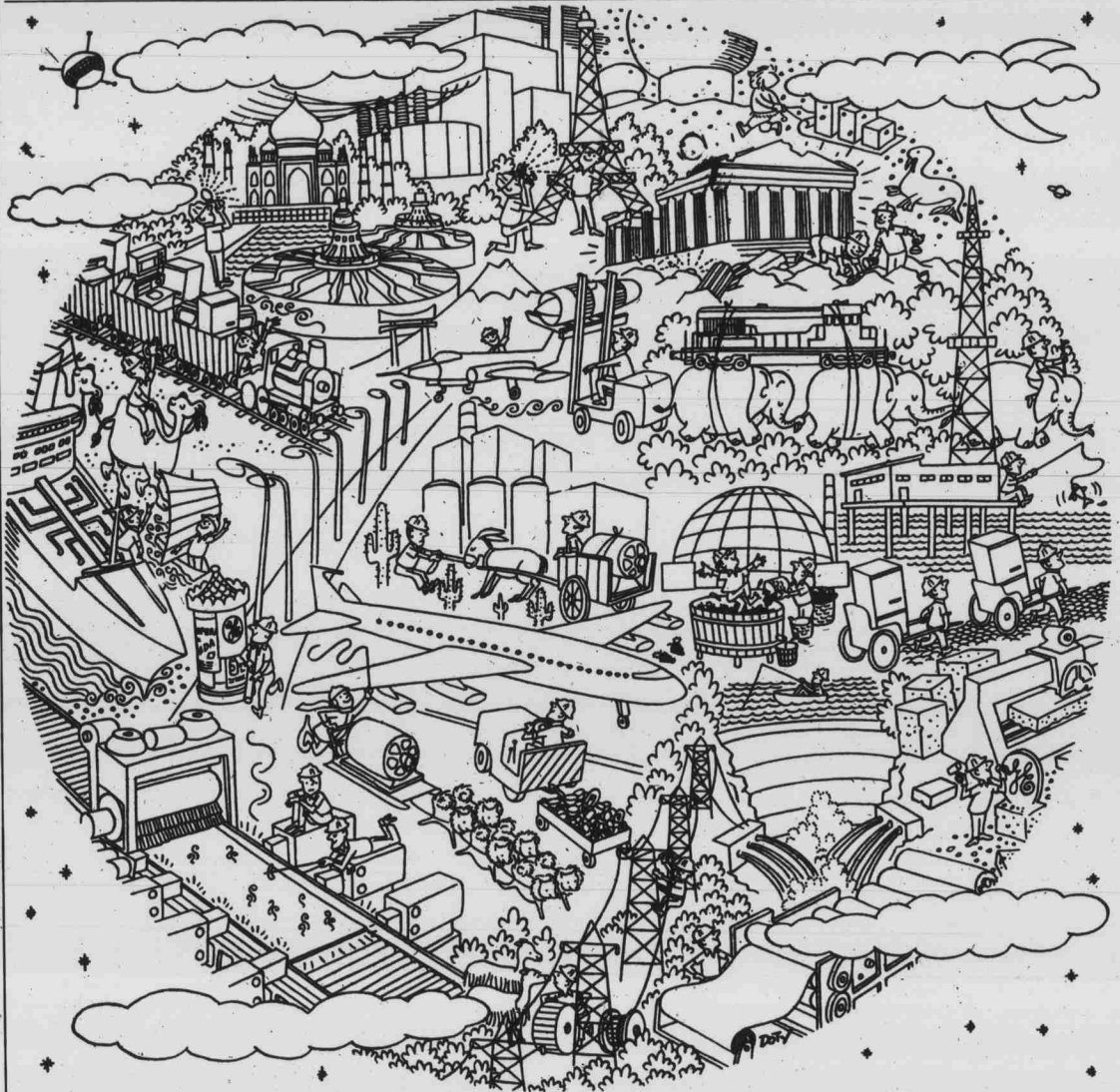
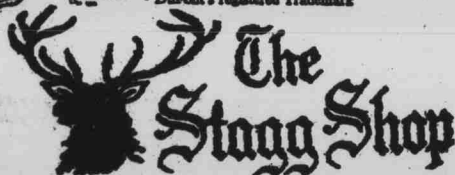


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For those who prefer fine tropical trousers, Corbin has them! These crisp, lightweights go with everything from sport shirt and loafers to tie and jacket. Our 55% "Dacron"® Polyester and 45% wool blends spun with choice 2 ply yarns are resilient and cool! Greys, browns, and olives are in abundance. Our new colors include Ancient Madder Blue, Cornmeal and Butternut Tan.

• DuPont's registered Trademark



## Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

Its members are at work all over the free world, helping millions of people to progress toward better lives.

In India, West Germany, Italy, and in the United States, they're building nuclear power plants, launching the age of low-cost atomic power.

In Samoa, they're developing an educational TV network to battle illiteracy . . . while in Pittsburgh, they're working with teachers to help high school students learn more about computers.

In Wales, they're putting the final touches on Europe's first computer-controlled steel mill. Near Los Angeles they've scored a world first by putting a computer in charge of cement mill operations.

In Brazil, Pakistan and Ghana, they're providing extra-high-voltage equipment for huge dams to harness these nations' hydroelectric power. For Malaysia, they're supplying high-power diesel locomotives . . . for Norway,

a marine engine room to power one of the world's largest supertankers.

The members of the "Progress Corps" are the men and women of General Electric, working to provide the key to progress—low-cost electric power and better ways of putting it to work. Many are engineers. Many others are international lawyers, physicists, financial specialists, marketing experts.

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