

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 63

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, March 28, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Dress Show Offers Haberdashery Advice

By Cynthia Johnson

What to wear will never be a problem for members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

"Proper Dress" was the theme Tuesday as APO members and Meredith girls modeled fashions from Nowell's Village Squire, demonstrating proper dress for every occasion from a formal dance to a day at the beach.

Even the emcee was prepared for any occasion: shirtless, wearing striped bermudas, plaid cummerbund, white sneakers, stiff collar, and a black cutaway coat, Pete Genert illustrated.

Shirley Named To Exam Post

Dr. John W. Shirley, dean of the faculty at State College, has been named vice chairman of the Committee on Examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Dean Shirley has been on the Committee for the past three years. This is the first time that he has been an officer.

According to Dean Shirley, "The College Board has been very effective in working for sound admissions to colleges, and I am very pleased to have been chosen to serve again on the Committee."

A member of the State College faculty since 1949, Dean Shirley has served as

(See DEAN SHIRLEY, page 4)

ed a student who couldn't make up his mind what to wear.

The IFC's, a State College group, and the Cold Cuts from St. Mary's supplied music during the intermissions. One couple liked the music so well that they gave a demonstration of the twist, and after the show, there was an impromptu twist party in the aisles.

Nowell's provided door prizes, which consisted of \$25 and \$15 certificates for two boys and two girls, redeemable in merchandise from the Village Squire. The winners were: \$25, Linda Hales, Meredith, and Austin Bricker, State; \$15, Stewart Howa, St. Mary's, and Hoyt Whidbee, State.

Mr. Frank King and Mrs. Jack Joyner served as moderators for the show held in the Textile Auditorium.

Prof To Air Duck Motivation

"Why a Duck Follows its Mother" will be the topic of one lecture of a series sponsored by the Psychology Department.

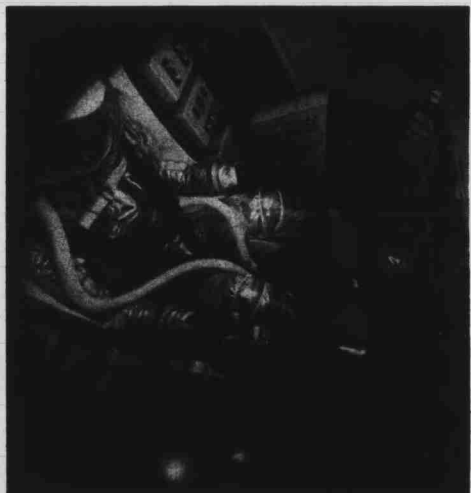
The "Duck" lecture, by Dr. Gilbert Gottlieb, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Psychology, is scheduled for Thursday, April 5, at 4 p.m. in room 112 A Tompkins Hall.

The time and place of a second lecture by Dr. Howard G. Miller, Professor of Psychology, "The Growth of the Science of Behavior and Control of the Mind", will be announced later.

Of Astronaut

Display To Feature Capsule

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to send a Mercury space capsule to the State Campus.



A cut-away view showing the interior of the Mercury space capsule which will be exhibited at the Engineers' Fair, March 6 and 7.

Boston Pops Orchestra Plans Raleigh Debut Saturday

This year for the first time ever, State College and Raleigh will have the opportunity to hear the Boston Pops Orchestra as the Friends of the College end their '61-'62 concert series.

The orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, will appear at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday, March 31. Although the Coliseum will probably not resemble in any way the Symphony Hall in Boston, with its green and gold tables and the gaiety of wine and beer, the celebrated music makers feature their traditional program of light and popular classical music.



Fiedler and the Boston Pops have been best sellers on R.C.A. Victor records for over twenty years. Their recording fame has come from such numbers as "The Boston Tea Party," "Classical Music for People Who Hate Classical Music," "Hi-Fi Fiedler," "Mr. Stauss Comes to Boston," "Offenbach in America," "Pops Caviar" and the more recent "Everything but the Beer."

The Pops performance will be opened by Maestro Fiedler at 8 p.m. on Saturday night with the popular "French Military March" by Saint-Saens. Two of the highlights of the program will be selections from "West Side Story" by Bernstein and "Mack the Knife" from "Three Penny Opera" by Weill. Other selections will include the Overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra," "Air for the G String" by Bach, the

"Gayne Ballet Suite" by Khachaturian, and Kavelensky's "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra."

Arthur Fiedler, the silver-haired conductor of the group, is the eighteenth conductor of the Pops. He was appointed in 1939 and since that time has been greatly sought-after as a guest conductor. He has performed in this capacity with such orchestras as those of Chicago, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Atlanta. He has also become popular in South America with both the Argentine National Broadcasting Orchestra and the Colon Theatre Orchestra.

College Union Plans Trip To Europe

The College Union is arranging a six weeks sightseeing tour of Europe for this summer.

Those going on the trip will leave from Idlewild Airport for Glasgow, Scotland on June 4, and will return to New York July 16.

Tickets for the trip will cost \$285, a saving of \$200 over the normal cost, according to the College Union. All regularly enrolled students are eligible to go on the trip. There are thirty reservations available, and at least twenty-five students must go.

Anyone interested should call the College Union Activities Office, TE 47318, ext. 378.

Medical Grants Awarded

Twins To Share Scholarship

Twin brothers, both students at State College with almost identical scholastic records, will share the same scholarship.

Early next month these two State students, Bryan and Van Noah, will formally be awarded a Reynolds Scholarship to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Bryan and Van, natives of Raleigh, are both seniors in Nuclear Physics here at State. Though Bryan has one more quality point than Van, their averages have always been very similar. Van now has an average of 3.662 and Bryan has a 3.669.

The boys will not know the amount of their award until the formal presentation on April 6. The Reynolds Scholarships range in value from \$2,400 to \$4,800 per year, and are intended to provide for the cost of four years of medical study and for each of two years of hospital or post-graduate training.

During their study here at State, the Noah twins have minored in Pre-Med, taking such courses as zoology and organic chemistry. They stated that they felt that their undergraduate background in engineering had helped to develop in them the quantitative thinking which they believe to be important in medicine.

More specifically, they added that their work in Nuclear Physics had given them excellent preparation for entering the field of Radiology or Health Physics.

Van and Bryan will graduate here in June and will enter Bowman Gray in September. After completing their medical training they will, in accordance with the stipulations of the scholarship, practice their pro-

fession in this state for at least five years.

In addition to their individual honors, both Bryan and Van are members of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Theta Tau, and the Apollo Club. They have also been enrolled in the Engineering Honors Program.

Also awarded one of the scholarships, Robert Williams, a senior in Applied Math, will graduate in June. He also plans to enter Bowman Gray next fall.

One Way To Combat Fences



They thought it would keep 'em down on the farm, but... It appears that some State students came to the conclusion that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence.

One At A Time

A car from the east,
A car from the west,
And never the twain shall meet.

At least we hope they don't try to meet in the vicinity of the metal gate poles which stand behind Alexander and Tucker dormitories. A very unpoetic accident might be the result.

The painted poles, which virtually limit traffic behind the row of dorms to one lane, are monuments to a traffic idea which evidently did not work. The gates which were hung from the poles with care, with the hope that peace and quiet soon would be there, quickly disappeared.

Gate replacements were thrown into action, but they failed no better. The poles were left, since a slow flow of cars can now move in and out of the coliseum and the dorm row from the western side. This safety hazard has remained since the days of actual gate combat.

It is high time that something was done, to say the least. The InterDormitory Council recently made a proposal regarding the traffic behind the dormitories which involved changing the gates; nothing has been heard from the administration as to whether this or any other suggestion is presently being considered.

It is understood that such physical problems at the college must be considered in light of long-range plans. Complications enter the picture when anticipated funds, such as bond issues, fail to come through as expected.

Is Holladay Hall planning anything to improve the situation? Bare gate poles are not doing anybody any good, however, and they may do considerable harm.

Motorists who attempt to buck the lines of traffic entering or leaving a coliseum performance have little reason to like the gate pole barriers. It is certainly true that a little inconvenience like waiting an extra few minutes is no calamity, but the possibility of a real calamity is great.

Visitors to our campus who are unfamiliar with the situation could fail to see the poles until the last second. A swerve to avoid an oncoming car could be fatal to nearby students, faculty members, or other visitors.

Traffic rules and regulations are a necessity, and today's citizens are willing to observe reasonable ones. When there is no apparent motive behind a traffic structure which is not only an inconvenience but also a traffic hazard, then some action should be taken.

If no action, an explanation and a few warning signs would help.

—WMJ

The Technician

Wednesday, March 28, 1962

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Thousand Words Per Minute

Speed Reading Offered

By Jack Watson

Read a thousand words a minute? Sounds difficult, is not impossible, but for several State students it may soon become a reality.

State College offers a non-credit course called Speed Reading, and its goal is the acceleration of the student's reading rate. According to Dr. Paul J. Rust, associate professor of Psychology in the School of Education and director of the speed reading program, the course, which was tried as an experiment on faculty and staff members last year and proved successful, has aroused a high level of interest, participation, and results since its creation last semester. During the semester, the average read-

ing rate per student was nearly doubled.

Impressive? Yes, it is when 250 words per minute is considered the average reading rate for college students. Presently there are 127 enrollees who averaged around 300 words per minute at the beginning of the semester. Some of them already are working at 500 words per minute.

The outline of this course is fairly simple. Sections meet once a week. Each class period is divided into three sessions. In the first, a projector exposes numbers, shapes, and phrases at one-fiftieth of a second intervals. The second session involves the exposure of filmed writing at a given rate, and the third includes

a reading test of printed matter which is read at an established rate.

"It takes a lot of hard work," said Dr. Rust, "but the results have certainly proved sufficient to merit the course's difficulty."

Weekly tests provide an indication of progress. A student's reading achievement is measured by the product of his reading rate and his percentage of comprehension.

Dr. Rust continued, "We could supposedly carry the rate above 1000 words per minute for many students, but the main objective of the course is to provide a sizeable increase in the rate with a proportional increase in comprehension. Of course, (See SPEED READING, page 4)

'Children In The City



The March 25 through April 14 CU Gallery Exhibit is featuring the photography of a State College assistant professor.

Brian Showcroft, assistant professor of Architecture in the School of Design, is a native of Nottingham, England. His displayed photographs, which show his primary interest in people, range chronologically from

1954 to 1957, and subjectively from a Nottingham Fair to a group of children in Toronto. Showcroft came to N. C. State College in 1960. Prior to this time he lived and worked as an architect and free-lance photographer in Toronto, Canada. He studied architectural design in England and received his Master's Degree from M.I.T.

Hunt Yields 6 Prizes

'Trancel' Still Lost

Six of twenty prizes being offered by WKNC in connection with their 'treasure hunt' have been found, according to Bill Powell, a WKNC staff member.

The largest prize, a 'Trancel' transistor radio, has not been found.

Found so far have been other prizes consisting of certificates good for free records and theater passes.

The prizes found have been hidden at the Design School, Bell Tower, Harrelson Hall, the log in front of the Forestry building, the four-way stop sign in front of Bragaw and the fountain pool adjacent to Burlington Nuclear Laboratories.

The finders were identified as: Louis Forrest, Michael A. Hunt, Roddy Morrow, Arthur Fuland, and Douglas Brown. Brown has found two of the prizes.

The prizes were hidden in connection with a 'treasure hunt' being sponsored by WKNC, the student radio station. The hunt runs from March 19.

The clues are being broadcast periodically over WKNC.

Dunn, Dan Allen Corner Closed

Construction of the new Cafeteria on the corner of Dunn Avenue and Dan Allen Drive (west of Tucker Dormitory) will begin immediately. The contractor will outline the construction area with fences and will have complete authority over this area until the building is completed. All unauthorized persons are requested to stay out of the construction area so as not to delay the completion of this much needed facility.

FOC Membership Exceeds 9000

The Friends of the College now has over 9000 members.

"The membership drive went over the top and with this large membership the Friends of the College will be able to carry out their program for the coming year successfully."

"One of the main purposes of the Friends of the College is to bring the best in entertainment to the student body. Since membership is free for all State students we hope to increase the number of students attending the programs in the coming year."

These statements were made last night by Sam Regan, president of the Friends of the College, when he was asked about their membership drive.

Publication Policy

Material submitted to this newspaper for publications should be typed in 62 character lines and double-spaced. This includes announcements of meetings and other events, which should be addressed to Campus Crier.

Letters to the editor must be typed as stated above and signed by the writer. No materials can be returned with the exception of photographs.

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Brag North Wins Cage Crown

Brag North won the dormitory basketball championship Thursday night with an easy 56-41 final win over Alexander and thus completed a perfect season of 8 wins and no losses.

A 20 point performance by Don Teague plus the rebounding and 14 points of Roman Gabriel proved to much for the scrappy Alexander team as North completely dominated the contest. James Buffalo was high for Alexander with 9 points.

Brag South and surprising Owen #1 moved into the finals of the dormitory basketball consolation tournament with semi-final round wins last Tuesday. The finals were played last night. Brag South's win was a close 64-61 decision over Owen #2. Ayers led South with 22 points followed by William Cauley's 17. Robert Harrison was high for both teams in a losing cause with 26 points.

Owen #1 continued to defy the odds by defeating Tucker #1 49-39 for its fourth straight win after having gone winless through the first 5 games of the regular schedule. Don Phillips led Owen with 12 points, followed closely by B. C. Langston with 11 and Bobby Gene Phillips and Oscar Overcash with 9 each. Doug Betha and James Thomas paced Tucker with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Dorm table tennis finals will be played tonight with Brag North facing Syme at 7:30 for the loser's bracket championship. The winner will play winner's bracket champion Alexander in the finals at 8:00.

To earn the right to face Syme, North first had to defeat defending champion Brag South 2-1 and Becton 3-0 in action last Tuesday. Becton had defeated

Welch-Gold-Fourth 2-1 earlier in the evening.

In dormitory badminton, defending champion Brag South remained undefeated by beating Becton 2-1 last Tuesday and Bagwell 2-1 Monday. They will meet also undefeated Tucker #2 sometime next week to determine the winners bracket champion in the double-elimination tournament. Tucker #2 defeated Turlington 3-0 last Tuesday and Brag North 3-0 Monday.

In the loser's bracket, Brag North will play Owen #2 and Becton will take on Bagwell tomorrow night. The winners will play next week to determine the loser's bracket semi-finalist team to face the loser of the winner's bracket championship match for the loser's bracket championship.

The two bracket champions will meet for the dormitory championship, also to be played next week. After losing to South, Becton advanced in the loser's bracket by defeating Berry 3-0 and Alexander 2-1, while Owen #2 advanced with 2-1 victories over Turlington and Owen #1 in Monday night's action. Alexander had picked up a forfeit win earlier in the evening.

Dormitory softball began today and will continue tomorrow with most teams playing games on both days. Welch-Gold-Fourth played Tucker #2 in a lone game Tuesday. Defending champion Bagwell will be put to the test early, as they face perennially strong Welch-Gold-Fourth today and equally tough Becton tomorrow.

Wolfpack Uses Yale Errors To Win 6-5

State College made use of Yale miscues to edge out a 6-5 win yesterday on the Wolfpack diamond.

The winning two runs scored by the Pack came in the sixth inning without the aid of a base hit. Tom Hines led off the inning by reaching first on a bobbled grounder by the Yale third baseman. After a wild pitch advanced Hines, Vern Strickland's ground ball was errored by the second baseman.

Then disaster hit Tim O'Connell, Yale catcher, as he let three of the next five pitches get by him to allow Hines and Strickland to tally what proved to be the winning runs.

Yale jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first three innings before State got an unearned run in the third. Ron Erb doubled to drive in George Hayworth.

The Wolfpack added three more in the fourth on doubles by Don Montgomery and Hayworth and singles by Wayne Edwards and Boughan.

The Ivy Leaguers started closing the gap in the sixth with base hits by Rully Carpenter and Mike Halloran and a walk loading the bases. O'Connell's outfield fly scored one, but Boughan struck out the next two men to end the inning.

A ninth inning rally by the visitors fell one run

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short as Center was called from the bullpen to get Carpenter out with the tying run in scoring position.

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Netters Lose To MIT

State's first three men won their matches but Massachusetts Institute of Technology still defeated the Wolfpack in an abbreviated tennis match here Monday afternoon.

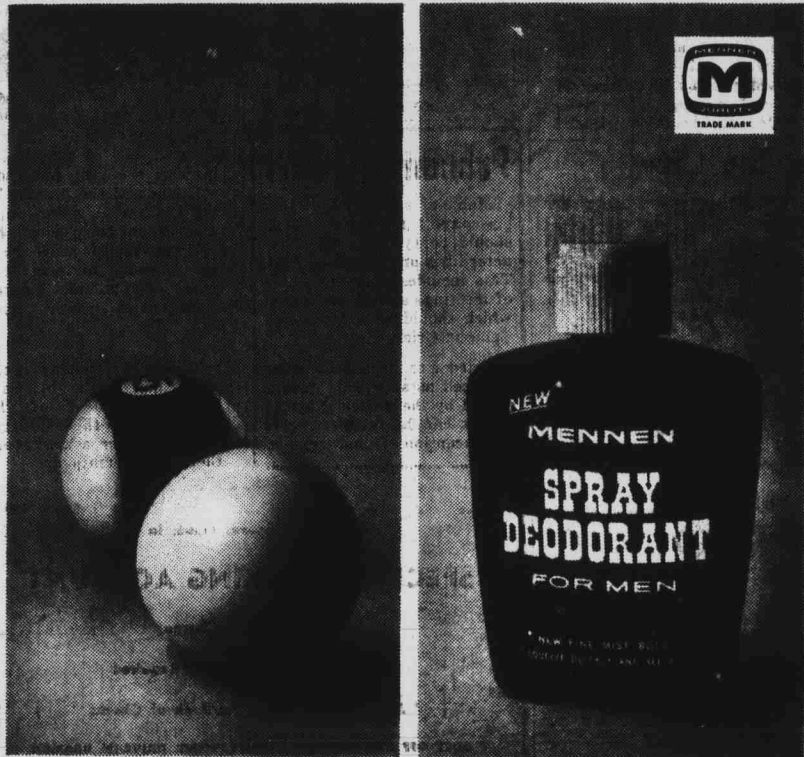
Mushtaq Saigal, State's number one player, defeated MIT's best man, Bent Aasnaes, in easy style. The scores in their match were 6-1 and 6-3. Saigal, a native of Pakistan, has been rated among the better players of the ACC.

Jim Hart, State's number two man, defeated Nick Charney with sets of 6-3 and 7-5. Jimmy Emmons of State edged

Jerry Adams 13-15, 6-2, and 6-1. MIT won the rest of the singles matches.

Chuck Hyatt and Jimmy Emmons, State's number two doubles team, were leading their match with a 6-3 and a 3-3 when the game was called because of darkness. MIT won the other two doubles matches and this left the score 5-3.

This is the fourth defeat for the inexperienced Wolfpack team; however, they are progressing with each match and are looking for a victory Saturday when they play East Carolina on their courts.



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that holds the true meaning of success come with service to country.

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Textile Chem To Move From Nelson To Mangum

By Jerry Jackson

Mangum Hall, long a home of Agricultural Engineering and other School of Agriculture branches, will soon house the Textile Chemistry Department of the School of Textiles, according to Dean Melcolm E. Campbell of the Textile School.

The 1957 State Legislature made the building and \$350,000 available to the School of Textiles for expansion. After a four year wait so that the previous occupants could secure new quarters, renovation has begun on Mangum Hall, located in the rear of Nelson Hall.

William R. Martin, Jr., associate professor of the School of Textiles, explained that the

building would add 41,000 square feet to the school's facilities, and that it would include the student labs, both graduate and undergraduate, of the Textile Chemistry Department plus two large classrooms of the elevated, amphitheater type. Professor Martin further stated that new equipment and additional laboratory benches would be purchased, and that space would be available for educational research.

"We are hoping that the move may be made about the first of June," said Professor Martin.

Architects for the renovation are Haskins and Rice of Raleigh, while the William White Construction Company of Charlotte is the general contractor.

AIEE-IRE Paper

A paper entitled "Applications of Electronics to Medicine" won the recent State College AIEE-IRE Student Paper Contest.

David E. Miller, a senior in EE, wrote the winning paper which will be entered in a District AIEE meet in April.

Second place in the competition went to Bill Mandakis. His paper was entitled "Doppler Effect in Conjunction With Space Communications."

SPEED READING

(Continued from page 2)

each student is encouraged to reach his optimum performance."

The success of speed reading is also well illustrated by the fact that the College Extension Service now provides for the course in night school and has even established a session at Wake Forest College where ministerial students are reaping its benefits.

YMCA Officers

There will be an open meeting of all YMCA members Thursday, April 5. The purpose of this meeting is to nominate officers for the coming year.

Dean Shirley

(Continued from page 1)

dean of the faculty since 1955. He will leave the college in June to become vice president and provost of the University of Delaware.

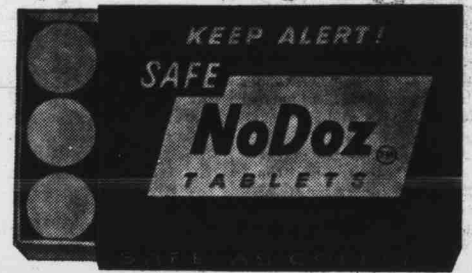
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honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw nine beautiful girls. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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