

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, April 3, 1963

Six Pages This Issue

'Cannonball' Replaces Mann In New Arts

"Cannonball" Adderley has been selected to replace the Herbie Mann Sextet in the series of New Arts, Incorporated, performances.

The Adderley Quintet will appear in Reynolds Coliseum on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. The sounds of "Cannonball's" alto saxophone will be featured.

Born in Tallahassee, Florida, thirty-one years ago, "Cannonball" played trumpet in high school, switched to saxophone in college, and spent several years as music director at Fort Lauderdale's Negro high school before forming his own group. His present pianist influenced him to switch from neobop to an accent on ballads.

Sitting on stage, Cannonball has been described as "looking like a large, comfortable Buddha." The name "Cannonball" comes from his gigantic appetite; a friend who saw him wolfing down steak nicknamed him "Cannibal," which has since been corrupted to "Cannonball."

Adderley's albums include "The Cannonball Adderley Quintet at the Lighthouse," "Them Dirty Blues," "The Cannonball Adderley Quintet in San Fran-

cisco," "Cannonball Takes Charge," "Things Are Getting Better: Cannonball-Adderley With Milt Jackson," and "Portrait of Cannonball."

Word was received just last week about the cancellation of the Herbie Mann Sextet; a broken contract annulled the group's appearance.

Attendance is open to all persons presenting their New Arts season ticket.



Adderley

Reynolds Price Plans Speech For Workshop

Reynolds Price, North Carolina author, Rhodes Scholar and graduate of Duke University will speak on the State campus this Friday as a guest of the Writers Workshop.

Price, author of the novel *A Long and Happy Life*, was born in Macon, N. C., reared in Raleigh, and a student of Needham Broughton during his high school days. After graduating from Broughton, Price went to Duke, where he earned his BA. From there, Price journeyed to Oxford, England to receive a B. Litt. as a Rhodes Scholar.

He is currently a faculty member of the English Department at Duke.

Spruill, Lowder Vie For VP In Finals

Student Government run-off elections and voting for a constitutional amendment will be held tomorrow. The polls will be located in the same places as the ones used in last week's elections.

The main run-offs will be held between Terry Lowder and Lynn Spruill for SG vice-president; and Gene Eagle and Herb Goldston for treasurer.

Bill Keel, a candidate for VP—who was eliminated in the primary, is backing Lynn Spruill for SG vice-president. In a statement to *The Technician*, Keel stated that he had talked to Spruill and he thinks that he would do a very good job.

He further stated that he believes that Spruill would have the full support of the Student Legislature if he were elected.

"I have enjoyed talking to students concerning my campaign," Spruill stated to *The Technician* last night. "I certainly appreciate the help that I have received from my friends."

In an interview with *The Technician* Terry Lowder, Spruill's opponent, said: "The time and effort spent on my campaign is only partially indicative of my interest in Student Government and my desire to modernize its somewhat antiquated organization. I hope the

many students who share my views will express their discontent at the polls this Thursday."

"Butch" Fields, who was eliminated in the treasurer's race in the primary, has announced his support of Herb Goldston for SG treasurer. When interviewed by *The Technician* he said, "I know Herb real well, I recommend Herb Goldston. I think that he is the most practical candidate for treasurer."

Whitey Morrison and Allen Tohill are battling it out for junior class vice president. Tohill is supported by defeated runningmates Doug Lientz, Robert Cole, and Dick Paschall.

Other candidates for class officers are Ken Canter and Billy Layman for Senior class secretary, and Jim Miller and Rex Kelly for Sophomore class vice-president.

The senior senator in the School of Textiles will be determined by a run-off between Richard Aglin and Tony Padgett. One junior position will be between Grant Warner and Jim Jullian.

The far-reaching run-offs find their way to Honor Code Board candidates. George Morelock and William "Biff" Mullins are both dueling for Junior Class board membership.

Performing Arts Center

Unique Facility For NCS?

A performing Arts Center unique in the South may be located on campus.

This center, which was proposed by a special Governor's Commission, would provide in-

struction on the high school and college level to students throughout the South in the performing arts.

According to the committee, Raleigh is one of four tentative sites for the center. Chancellor Caldwell, when contacted by *The Technician* last night, stated that he had "suggested in a letter to the committee that the college would be pleased to explore the possibilities of offering land for the center." It was erroneously reported in a Raleigh newspaper that the Chancellor had already offered land for the center. Chancellor Caldwell also stated that the college would also like to discuss the possibility of contractual arrangements with the center in which college facilities might be used by center students.

The committee noted that "national foundations are interested in helping one professional training center get established in the South."

Other cities which have expressed an interest in the center are Winston-Salem, Southern Pines, and Charlotte. The

Governor's Committee has made the recommendation that another committee be formed to select the site.

Commenting on the site, Caldwell said, "I think Raleigh has a great deal to offer this type of enterprise. It has the cultural atmosphere, intellectual environment, the central location, and the existence of some thriving educational institutions which could aid the Center greatly."

Ag Scholarship

Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction of the School of Agriculture, has announced that Bobby Charles Maske, a senior in Food Science, has been awarded the Peele Scholarship for the spring semester of this year.

State College will begin accepting applicants for the Bachelor of Arts degree by next fall, according to Dean Fred Cahill of the School of General Studies.

Even though the curriculum requirements have not been set

up yet, a committee headed by Dr. Horace Rawls of the Sociology Department, is looking into possible course requirements.

Eventually, degrees for majors in history, political science, English, economics, sociology, and psychology will be awarded.

State already has the power to grant an A.B. degree, but the curriculum approval is the problem, according to Cahill. After the requirements are approved by the faculty, they will have to be approved by the President of the Consolidated University, William C. Friday, and the Board of Higher Education.

"We have been discussing possible course requirements with the faculty and will have a set-up soon," said Rawls.

VP's Wife On Campus



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson tastes some sweet potatoes which were especially prepared for her visit to the campus last weekend. William Roberts, the head of the Department of Food Science looks on. Mrs. Johnson was in town with her husband, the Vice-President, who spoke at the annual Democratic Party Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. (See story page 3. Photo by Edwards.)

'Campus Pacs' May Be Given Before Easter

Campus Pacs are on the way. The little campus survival kits were shipped yesterday and should arrive sometime this week, according to Dave Phillips, College Union social director. Phillips hopes to distribute the pacs "sometime before Easter."

Both a men's and a women's Campus Pac are available this year. The men's Campus Pac includes Fitch shampoo, Coricidin cold tablets, Stanback headache tablets, Ting antiseptic cream, Tums stomach remedy, Mixture No. 79 pipe tobacco, Brylcreem hair tonic, and NR laxative.

Who's Talking?



"What did you say Mister Trashcan?" says this young visitor to the Engineers' Fair held this past weekend. The walking, talking robot is an annual feature of the Electrical Engineering Department and prowls the area around Daniels Hall. (Photo by Andrews)

Thirty-Seven Receive Top Frosh Honor

Thirty-seven freshmen out of approximately eighteen hundred who entered State have managed to become initiates of Phi Eta Sigma.

In order to become a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honorary for freshmen, an individual must have a 3.5 average for either his first semester or his first year.

The names of the initiates follow:

Halis Alkis, Henry David Bailey, Charles Bernhardt, Morris Evans, Gerald E. Flowers, John L. Frierson, Edward W. Gregory, Edward S. Hamilton, John A. Jolley, Robert Ogden Knapp, Danny W. LaBelle, James McGee Lackey, Jr., David J. Matlock, John Baron May, Richard M. Minday, David Guy Modlin, David E. Mosteller, William T. Paramore, John Charles Pratt, Clarence Roberson, William C. Schwartz, Robert Kincaid Seals, Charles Steenburgh, John Leo Sullivan, Ralph Boyce Weston, George Tacticos, Harry Adams Taylor, Harry P. Turbiville, Crawford Williams, Thomas R. Williams, Roy Edward Young, Ronald Edwin Stinner, and Jack Noel Weaver.

Peace Corps Bulletin Set For Handout

A four-page news bulletin on the Peace Corps will be distributed on campus with Thursday's issue of *The Technician*.

According to Bill Bromby, APO Peace Corps Coordinator, five thousand copies of the bulletin, 700,000 of which are being distributed throughout the country, are to be inserted in the paper by Alpha Phi Omega pledges. This is a part of APO's program to promote the Peace Corps.

Ask Not What We Can Do

State College has much to offer as a location to a performing arts center.

We can offer the use of our entertainment facilities, our administrative facilities and the cultural background which such a center needs.

Overshadowing all of this, however, are the advantages which the center can offer us.

With the inclusion of our new Liberal Arts degree, and the corresponding influx of culturally-oriented students onto our campus, an arts center would be the basis for a two-way exchange of ideas, beneficial to both parties.

The center could also offer many advantages to the technical majority of our campus. The relative success of the Friends of the College and the New Arts series shows that many of the technical students on this campus are interested in enlarging their cultural knowledge.

The Friends of the College and the Raleigh Little Theater also underscore the benefits which a performing arts center could offer to the community as a whole.

Raleigh, as a haven for state leaders, and an intellectual area, has proved its support of any cultural project through its overwhelming support of the Friends of the College series. The rapid sell-out of this year's FOC subscriptions indicates a need for additional cultural activities. The Raleigh Little Theater is an additional example of a community pitching in to aid in its own entertainment.

A final favorable argument for the center was cited by Chancellor Caldwell when he emphasized its "central location". A performing arts center located in Raleigh would receive support from the rapidly-growing Research Triangle, Duke, and the University at Chapel Hill. The center would provide an added selling point for the recruiting of industries for the Triangle, as well as aiding the other institutions in their cultural activities.

GB

Who's The Boss

At some point during the Appropriations Committee meeting in this session's General Assembly, State College's biennium budget will come under consideration. Judging from past experience, it will be cut, slashed, and reappropriated. It would be nice if the students could find out how their educational money could be spent. (And the public, for that matter.)

As a college newspaper, we may not be qualified to comment on the age-old question of freedom of the press, but as taxpayers and tuition-payers we should have some voice in the matter.

We've been under the impression that legislators were employees of the public.

In every business we've known, the employee has been responsible to his boss for his actions.

GB

The Technician

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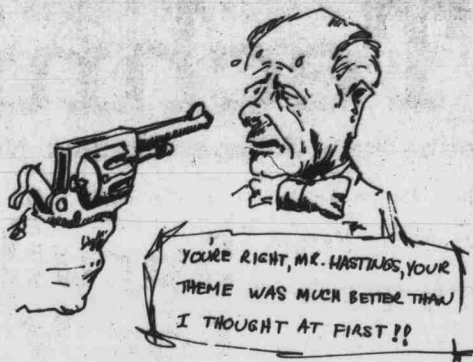
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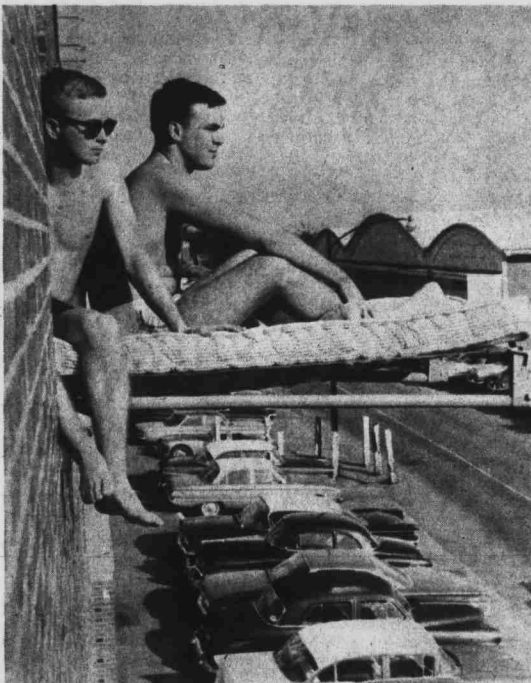
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Chipley's Profs



Dangerous Sunbathing



David Hall and Cole Porter, residents of Owen Dorm were caught in the act yesterday as they soaked up some warm sun while surveying the south campus in a most unorthodox manner. (Photo by McCrary)

Activities Office Madhouse

By Steve Johnston
After the janitor leaves, the room looks like any other room. When the door is opened at 8 a.m., however, a flurry of activity sweeps through the College Union Activities Office; the gale blows out at 11 p.m., leaving the room a janitor's nightmare.

The office includes, in its quieter moments, simply a secretary's desk, two typewriters, two couches, numerous social function files, file boxes, CU committee files and file boxes, and doors leading into the president's office, the social director's office, and the assistant social director's office.

By mid-afternoon the room has reached its peak of activity. A sampler of 4 p.m. traffic reveals a picture of six unfortunate people, both staff members and students (most of whom were just passing through), busily inserting formal invitations into envelopes, sealing the envelopes, licking stamps. Anyone entering the office is invited to participate.

When the 350 invitations are completed, the secretary strolls over and kneels by the social director, who is sitting on a couch.

She queries "Well, what do we have to do today?" Together they begin to sort incoming mail and campus correspondence.

A staff member crosses the room to the CU president's office, an adjacent room in which the vice-president is busily attending his day's affairs, and asks "Hey, does anyone have any graph paper?" "Graft would be more like it in his case," reports one of the students outside. The atmosphere grows serious after the charge; a girl, on her way out the door, remarks "Boy, you two sure have a hate on."

Later the room's population swells to ten people, four of whom have to resort to the floor for a seat. Books begin to clutter the two couches.

The conversation consists chiefly of subdued whispers among small groups. More audible sounds proceed from the secretary and the social director. For instance: "The little girl is calling tomorrow morning; shall I tell her I'm being replaced?"

Referring to a telephone call,

A Review

Bernstein Gala

By Grant Blair

A combination of poor acoustics and a slurring singer placed a dampening effect on the "Leonard Bernstein Gala" last night.

Considered in the altogether, the presentation was very excellent. Robert Rounseville overcame the acoustical problem of the Coliseum with his booming voice to get "Trouble in Tahiti!"

Bio Science Honor Frat Is Installed

Phi Sigma, a national biological science research honor society, added the Beta Theta chapter of State College to its rolls last Saturday night with a formal installation ceremony.

At the installation, held in the Raleigh YMCA, the national officers of the organization made the existence of the newly formed honorary official with the initiation of the twenty-eight charter members.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible for membership in the organization. Two outstanding sophomores are also selected each year for membership.

Letters To The Editor

Preregistration

Everybody seems to be gung-ho on this preregistration deal. Do they think an IBM machine is going to sneak around getting their names excluded from the list for Saturday and 8 a.m. classes? I think six 8 a.m. classes a week or three or four Saturday classes would be about as funny as a truck load of dead babies. Some few

off to a roaring start. Claire Alexander appeared to be attempting to step up the power of her voice to compensate for the poor sound reproduction. The result was a loss of clarity, and the audience strained to understand her. Mary Hensley suffered at times from the same problem, although at other times she was clearer, especially in the "muse" trio which commented on "Trouble in Tahiti."

"Fancy Free" was a bit more likeable. The ballet was excellent, and students of the dance had the opportunity to see some good modern dance. One dancer was particularly unbelievable, and all were good.

"Leonard Bernstein on Broadway" starring the cast, was a melange that appeared to be a melange. It didn't require too much imagination to place the cast in a 21-inch television screen for the closing of the "Ed Sullivan show". It was just a too standard television-type ending.

There were a few other things, like the microphones that the curtain kept knocking down, and the trombone player who played at the wrong time. On the whole, however, we received a very favorable impression of Mr. Bernstein's music, even if it wasn't very clear.

Mike Culver

To The Editor:

Being a freshman here at State, I have been a little ignorant of the fact that the majority of the people on this campus will take advantage of anyone whenever the chance arises. However, I am learning fast—the hard way.

About two months ago when I returned to the coat rack at the CU, I found that someone had taken my umbrella. My raincoat, which was on the same rack, was still there, however; so I thought that someone might have gotten it by mistake. But, two months have gone by since then, and I have not seen it. This morning I lost my wallet in the CU. When I found it missing, I returned to look for it. Well, I was lucky enough to find my wallet, but it was emptied of thirteen dollars. This could have been no mistake on anyone's part. It was stealing and it was a good example of the "hard taught" education I was speaking of. Well, the number thirteen is supposed to be unlucky, and it was for me. I hope that it is still unlucky for the person who has it now. I only wonder if the same one that has my thirteen dollars has my umbrella, too.

K. C. Moore

State Science Fair

State College will host the 1963 North Carolina Science Fair on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

Seventy high school students, winners of seven district fairs held throughout the state last weekend, will enter exhibits in the physical and biological sciences. There will be thirty-five entries in each category.

The top ten entries will be awarded prizes and two students will be picked to represent North Carolina at the national science fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Director of the fair is Dr. Homer C. Folks, assistant director of instruction of the School

of Agriculture. He stated that the exhibits will be set up Friday morning and judged Friday afternoon. They will be open to the public on Saturday.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will address the students, their parents, and science teachers at a luncheon Saturday. He will speak on science as a career.

The fair is an annual event which rotates between State, Duke, and Carolina. It is sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science and is underwritten by a group of North Carolina businesses. Coordinator of the fair is Dr. Forrest W. Lancaster, professor of physics at State.

Small Boy Entertains H Squared Residents

By Billie Darden

"There's a little red-headed kid who lives next door to us. We also have a game; it is sitting on the front porch praying that someone will run over and kill (unprintable synonym for him.)"

This statement came straight from the congregation at the House of Horrors. To those who are not aware of this off-campus housing area, it is located at 103 Chamberlain Street. This is also the house which sent up the "Save State" balloon during the height of the name change controversy.

When informed that they were being interviewed by *The Technician*, the boys made such comments as "Disorderliness is a virtue; or rather I won't say cleanliness is next to Godliness."

There are several individual chambers within the house. The names of these are such as "Bamboo Palace," "The Pad," and one rather puzzling one called "No Drag Inside."

The names of the occupants of the house are almost as weird as the names of their rooms. Some of the boys are known by such names as "The Tent,"

"Boa Constrictor," "The Rabbi," and "The Deacon."

The boys have several worthwhile activities. They buy Girl Scout cookies; they have built a swing for the neighborhood kids; they also provide a very helpful service to State College students—selling Meredith floor plans.

There is a touching show of trust between the boys in the kitchen; this is the locks on each boys' food cabinet.

The House of Horrors, or H² as it is sometimes called, has previously been the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, the Sigma Nu house, and the Theta Chi house.

\$79,000 Made In FOC Drive; Thousand Help

More than \$79,000 worth of memberships have been sold for next year's "Friends of the College" series, according to Henry Bowers, administrative director of the program.

He called it the most successful drive in the four year history of the series. People from as far away as Boone, Morehead City, Charlotte, and Winston-Salem purchased the season tickets. Bowers stated that over a thousand workers in thirty cities helped sell the tickets.

He added that the series is the largest of its type in the Southeast, bringing the finest possible concerts to State at the lowest possible cost. The membership fee is \$7.00 for the eight-concert series. State students are reminded that they and their dates can attend the shows free of charge.

Old Books Sought By APO Pledges

"Shell out. Shell out!" may soon be the spiel of Alpha Phi Omega pledges.

The pledges will be around to see all you engineering instructors and professors. They are out after old or new technical books that you don't want or care to donate to the library at the University of Algeria. Books in mechanics, thermodynamics, optics, soil mechanics, electronics, servomechanics, and cybernetics are particularly desired. This is the APO pledge project.

The University of Algeria was evidently shelled out too. In a letter to Dr. R. G. Carson, director of instruction in Engineering, the University was described as having its "laboratories blow up, the premises occupied, mined, searched, ravaged by several waves of armed forces, the main University Library completely gutted. . . ."

The APO pledges are Ted Frazer, Ernie Allsbrook, Ronald Newsome, Ben Browdie, Bob Jenkins, Joe Garner, Paul Zig-

lar, Phil Chase, Calvin Clark, Sterling Mann, Woody Hamlett, Ibrahim Elwan, Ronnie Campbell, Don Boozer, Paul Baragona, Franklin Hackney, Malcolm Southwell, and Grant Basham.

According to David Raynor, APO president, the pledges and brothers were guides for the Governor's Foreign Student Day last weekend. They also moved four truckloads of sand and spread it on the waterfront at Camp Durant, a boy scout camp. Raynor added that the pledges would run a Pepsi booth next weekend at the Engineers' Fair.

YMCA In Bahamas

Students participating in a workcamp sponsored by the Southern Area Student Council of YMCA's will spend a month in the Bahamas this summer.

Living in a small native town, the participants will work with the people by providing recreational, educational, and religious leadership.

Ag School Hosts "Lady Bird" Tour

By Ernie McCrary

State's School of Agriculture was host to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson when she visited the campus Saturday.

She and the Vice President arrived at the Raleigh-Durham Airport late Saturday morning where they were greeted by the State Drum and Bugle Corps and the Pershing Rifles. She was whisked to the campus in a shiny new Lincoln with a Highway Patrol escort. Mr. Johnson did not accompany her to the school.

Mrs. Johnson's first stop was the agronomy greenhouses. Here Dr. Walton C. Gregory, Reynold's Professor of crop science, explained to her his work on peanut research, especially the "Atomic Peanut." There was a display of radiation-treated and untreated peanut seeds, and everyone got a good laugh over a rather

scrawny peanut which Dr. Gregory jokingly, said was from Texas. As she was leaving the greenhouse Mrs. Johnson told Dr. Gregory that it had been an exciting and interesting experience. Dr. Gregory drew another laugh when he said, "Well, I'll say it has. I'm usually used to talking to a lot of ugly farmers."

Lady Bird was next shown a new food product at the food science lab—sweet potato flakes. Water was added to some of the flakes and stirred into mashed sweet potatoes. She gamely tasted the mixture at a photographer's request; then praised it.

As her visit ended, Mrs. Johnson was presented with some beautiful North Carolina-grown flowers—orchids and a red and white arrangement noting State's school colors.



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Ag Student Gets Grant



JOHNNY A. CAUDLE

John A. Caudle (right) of Lenoir, North Carolina, receives a gift from International Minerals & Chemical Corporation for his scholastic record as a senior at State College. Caudle, who is studying zoology, holds a \$1,000 scholarship from the company. Scholarships are named for Louis Ware, IMC chairman. Making the presentation at the company's headquarters in Skokie, Illinois, is J. M. McGarry, vice president.

Pack Meets Carolina

The Wolfpack is the only team in the ACC able to boast an undefeated record in baseball games prior to ACC competition.

The Pack will be trying to increase their winning streak to five games this Saturday when Carolina pays a visit to the State College campus. It

will be the first conference game of the season for both teams.

Next week, the Wolfpack will travel to Durham to play Duke University. Following the Carolina game, the next home game will be against Wake Forest on April 22.

Southern California Wins Team Victory In NCAA Swim Meet



The University of Southern California swimming team placed in thirteen of the fifteen swimming events last weekend to outscore heavily favored Yale 81½ to 77.

Prior to the 40th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship, the Trojans had been rated as the number four team in the competition. This rating was based on the balance and depth of the talented Southern Cal team as compared with the individual talents of swimmers in other teams. Yale was heavily favored because of their recent success at the recent AAU events.

It was the individual talent of a Trojan swimmer that supplied the spark necessary to spur his team on to win the team championship.

The event was the 100 yd. freestyle and the swimmer was Per Ola Lindberg. Lindberg won first place in this event over much favored Steve Jackman of

Lou Vitucci, Ohio State diving star, shows perfect form in executing forward summersault during the diving exhibition at the NCAA Swimming championships. Vitucci won first place in the three meter and one meter diving events.



Minnesota and Steve Clark and Mike Austen of Yale. Lindberg's time of 47:1 was three-tenths of a second better than the record set by Austen last year.

Southern California was five points down going into the finals Saturday night. Lindberg's victory in the 100 yd. freestyle, the first of the night, gave the Trojans the momentum necessary to overtake Yale and win the crown.

Individual honors went to John Konrads of S. Calif. with 16½ points, followed by Yale's Ed Townsend with 16 and Mike Clark with 15. Fourth in the meet went to diver Lou Vitucci with 14 points.

Technician Sports

Intramural Softball Reaches Mid-Season In Action This Week



The fraternity intramural softball teams scored 192 runs Monday to continue the torrid pace set last week when the fraternities scored 216 runs.

In the highest scoring game Monday afternoon, Pi Kappa Phi took a 20-16 victory over Sigma Pi. PKP tallied six runs in the first inning to take an early lead but needed nine more in the last two frames to insure the victory. Sigma Pi scored eleven runs in the final frames, but it was not enough to bring a win.

A major factor in the victory was the long ball hitting of the PKP team; home runs for PKP were hit by Long, Carter, Hug-

gins, Warner, and Sherrill. Long and Sherrill hit two each for the victors. Sigma Pi homers were hit by Warner, Phillips, and Uptegraft.

In the closest contest of the afternoon, Kappa Sigma came from a nine run deficit to defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon 17-16.

The team to score the most runs was Phi Kappa Tau in their 26-7 victory over Kappa Alpha. The big innings for PKT came in the first, fourth, and seventh frames when they scored a total of 22 runs. Benton with two homers, and Mayton and Scott with one each led the hitting for the winners.

In another high scoring contest, Delta Sigma Phi scored seven runs in the first frame and six tallies in the sixth inning on their way to a 18-13 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Bare hit the only home run of the game for Delta Sig.

Other games included Theta Chi over Pi Kappa Alpha, 8-5. Riggins, Sadler, and Hart hit home runs for the winners while Fleming hit the only homer for PKA. Sigma Nu defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 18-3. The only home run of the game was hit by Plonk for Sig. Nu. Alpha Gamma Rho scored eight runs in the first two innings in defeating Sigma Alpha Mu 13-3.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

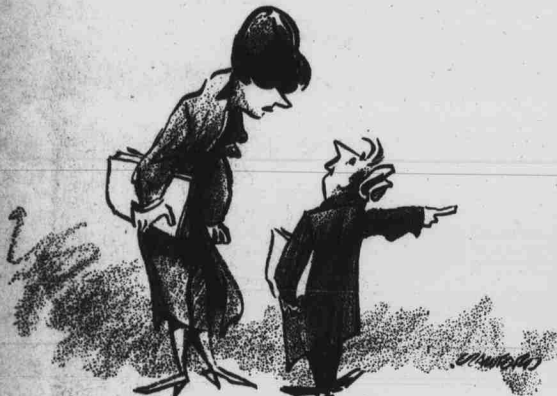
It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Playboys Rally To Win Open League Bowling Crown



By Jim Olsen

The Playboys came on strong in the last two frames of the last game to snatch an almost assured championship from the grasp of the All Stars, 3-1.

Roger Bailey and Ron Mann each bowled four strikes in a row in the ninth and tenth frames of the last game to give the game, total pins, and a come-from-behind victory to the Playboys.

Going into the match, the All Stars needed only 2 of 4 points to win the championship. The Playboys, led by John Brame with a 234, won the first game of the match 903-872. The second game however, went all the way for the All Stars as they out-bowled the Playboys 918-810. Ron Lipsius led the All Stars in the second game with a 204 count, followed by Steve Wilhelm with a 199, and Lenny Feiner with a 191. As a result of their fine bowling in the second game, the All Stars went into the final game with a 77 pin lead.

The third game was about even going into the last two frames until Mann and Bailey combined for their eight strikes in the closing frames. Mann ended the game with a 212 pin count, followed closely by Bailey with 196.

Some consolation to the All

Stars was that Ron Lipsius won the high average trophy with a season average of 185. Lipsius edged out teammate Phil Hansen and Roger Bailey of the Playboys.

High series for the Playboys included Mann with a 508 set, John Brame with a 565, and Bailey with a 529. All of the All Star bowlers broke the 500 series mark. Lipsius led with a 563, followed by Wilhelm with 521, Terry Mitchem with 515, and Hansen with 503. Jim Olsen and Lenny Feiner, bowling alternately, had a combined total of 535.

In other Open League matches, the Strikers defeated the Holy Rollers 3-1; the Fraternity All Stars downed the New Yorkers 4-0, and the Twisters defeated the Lucky Strikers 3-1.

Badminton Tournaments Leave Eight Teams In Undefeated Ranks

The winner's brackets in both fraternity and dormitory badminton play-offs have been narrowed down to four teams as a result of action Monday night.

In the fraternity division, the winner's bracket semi-finalists are Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Chi. In action Monday night, D. Sig defeated Theta Chi 2-1, SPE downed Pi Kappa Alpha 3-0, Sig. Pi took Kappa Sigma 3-0, and S. Chi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 3-0. Phi Kappa Tau defeated Kappa Alpha in a loser's bracket contest.

In the winner's bracket semi-final games next week, Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Sigma Pi, and Sigma Chi will be pitted against Delta Sigma Phi.

Tonight, in loser's bracket games, Pi Kappa Phi will meet Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu will face Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Tau will meet Kappa Alpha. The losers in these games will be eliminated from further competition.

In the dormitory play-offs, Welch-Gold-Fourth, Bagwell, Alexander, and Owen #1 are the four teams sharing semi-

final honors. In action Monday night, Welch-Gold-Fourth defeated Bragaw South 3-0, Bagwell downed Turlington 2-1, Owen #1 won over Bragaw North 2-1, and Alexander received credit for a victory over Tucker #2 by virtue of forfeit. In the only loser's bracket game, Berry defeated Becton 3-0.

Thursday night, in the semi-final round of action, Welch-Gold-Fourth will meet Bagwell and Owen #1 will be faced by Alexander. The two winning teams will meet next week to decide the winner's bracket championship.

In loser's bracket action Thursday night, Owen #2 will face Turlington, Berry will play Bragaw South, Watauga will be playing Bragaw North, and Syme will receive a bye because of Tucker #2 forfeiting to Alexander.

Should any team in the loser's bracket of either division lose another contest, they would drop out of the play-off. Teams in the winner's bracket will have to be defeated twice to drop them from competition.

Dorms Begin Action In Tennis Play-offs

Five games were played Monday afternoon in the opening round of play in the dormitory intramural tennis competitions. Tennis will be played on a double elimination basis with the winner's bracket champion meeting the loser's bracket champion for the overall tennis crown.

Advancing into the winner's bracket after Monday's action were Syme, Bragaw North, Tucker #1, Turlington, and Bagwell. Bragaw South joined this elite group Tuesday afternoon.

Bragaw South, Bragaw North, and Turlington won their matches over Welch-Gold-Fourth, Watauga, and Owen #1 by 3-0 scores. Syme and Bagwell took their victories in 2-1 splits over Berry and Owen #2.

Alexander, the defending dormitory tennis champion, enters the winner's bracket by virtue of a bye given because of their first place last year.

In the first round of the fraternity division tennis play-offs, four matches were played Tuesday afternoon and four were played this afternoon.

Second round action in both divisions will begin next week.

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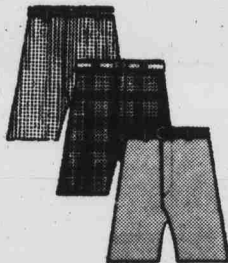


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-Campus Crier-

The Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 113 Hurrellson. All those wishing to go to Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine over spring vacation must attend this meeting. For information, contact Jim Rea at TE 2-9323.

There will be an "Open House" at the Department of Animal Science's new Reproductive Physiology Research Laboratory Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. The new lab is located on the Old Prison Farm Road.

PSAM students interested in being members of the Science Council go to their department

offices before April 19.

There will be a meeting of all vice presidents of student organizations in the CU Theater Monday at 12 noon. This meeting was called to explain the Social Functions Committee's policies.

There will be a Science Council meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Withers.

The Christian Science Youth Organization will hold a testimonial meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. upstairs in King Religious Center.

YDC Receives Award For Carnival Booth

The Young Democrat's Club was awarded the prize for "most original booth," as State's Mates walked off with their "best decorated booth" at the College Union Carnival Weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's water dunking booth netted the highest profits with \$127, according to CU assistant social director Peggy Barnes. Profits in general for last weekend's carnival totalled \$483.88, a figure slightly lower than last year's total; however, no figures were produced for comparison.

The lost and found auction on the rear patio cleared \$275, a figure lower than expected, Miss Barnes noted. A sum of \$47.84 was raised for the Stu-

dent Loan Fund by contributions from each of the fourteen booths entered.

Door prizes awarded included a tie, a pocketbook, a pair of sunglasses, a bracelet, a shirt, some stationery, and Revell construction kits.

Net profits for each booth are as follows: Peace College, \$19.25; State's Mates, \$26.44; Kappa Sigma, \$6.88; Rho Phi Alpha, \$19.70; Young Democrat's Club, \$5.50; Veteran's Club, \$1.16; Forestry Club, \$84.00; Circle K Club, \$20.40; Photo Club, no clearance; Agronomy Club, \$16.00; Mu Beta Psi, \$8.80; Sigma Nu, \$105.00; Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$127.00; and Sigma Alpha Mu, \$43.80.

Top Sophs Honored

The Order of Thirty and Three, sophomore honorary society has tapped eleven sophomores to membership this week.

The eleven new members were selected on the basis of their character, leadership, and scholastic standing, according to John Carr, president of the Order. Holladay Hall has termed membership in the Order the highest honor which a State College sophomore can receive.

The new members are William Howle, Robert Stampley, John Atkins, Jimmy Gregory, George Dobbs, Frank Briner, Glenn Chappell, Ronald Stinner, Herbert Goldston, Curtiss Moore, and Michael Scofield.

Marching Cadets Win DC Trip

Winning the area B-2 competition in fancy and precision drill has entitled the State College AFOTC Marching Cadets to an invitation to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington tomorrow.

This is the Marching Cadets' second trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival.

As soon as they return from Washington, the Cadets will leave for the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N. C. The entire squadron will march in this four-day festival, where they will give their marching performance April 6.

TX To Up Library

The School of Textiles Library will soon be enlarged to cover the whole east wing main floor of Nelson Hall, according to information released by G. H. Dunlap, director of placement.

The addition of room has been necessitated by the steady addition of books in the last decade. Room for the expansion has been made available by the completion of Mangum Hall.

Remodeling in the building will be done to cover stack space, periodicals, manufacturers catalogues, a central desk, typing room, and division of school publications.

A grant of \$26,000 was given to the Textile School by Burlington Industries Foundation for the expansion.

Physical expansion will include air conditioning, new lighting, reworking of the

floors, alteration of the windows to match those in the existing library, and the removal of some partitions now in place.

The remodeling will begin after the offices of the academic coordinator and recruiting and placement are moved to new locations. The occupants of the offices which they will occupy will be moved to the basement of Nelson to the space vacated by the Textile Chemistry Department after the completion of Mangum Hall.

The construction is expected to begin in a few months.

Valuable Gem Lifted At Engineers' Fair

A \$500 sapphire was stolen from Page Hall during the Engineers' Fair Saturday.

Phil Ransome, a student connected with the exhibits in Page Hall, explained that "the displays were laying out on a table." Ransome said that a boy of about 12-14 years old discussed the value of the sapphire and other properties of the stone with an attendant. "The boy was a regular little geologist," Ransome said.

Later when the rock was dis-

covered missing, the boy was suspected of taking the sapphire. "All the circumstantial evidence points to him," Ransome commented.

"He has just got another rock," Ransome said. The value of it was the work that was put into it." He said that the sapphire had no commercial value.

Ransome concluded, "I know that the people that it belongs to would like to have it back. But I doubt if they'll ever get it back."

Write-ins Elect Two; Six In Runoffs

Eight write-in candidates saved a lot of campaign money this year. Two write-in candidates were elected and six are in the run-offs.

Fred Lindsay and Dewitt Grady, both in the run-offs, received seven and five write-in votes respectively for Senior Men's Campus Code Board.

In the senatorial sophomore races in the School of Education interest in the elections was rather keen. Fran Mayton, Jimmy Gaylord, James Gribble, and Ron Hayes won the respective write-in votes of two, three, three, and three. All four are in the run-offs.

Herb Goldston was elected YMCA treasurer with four votes, while Chris Cook won the General Studies' senior senator post with one write-in vote.

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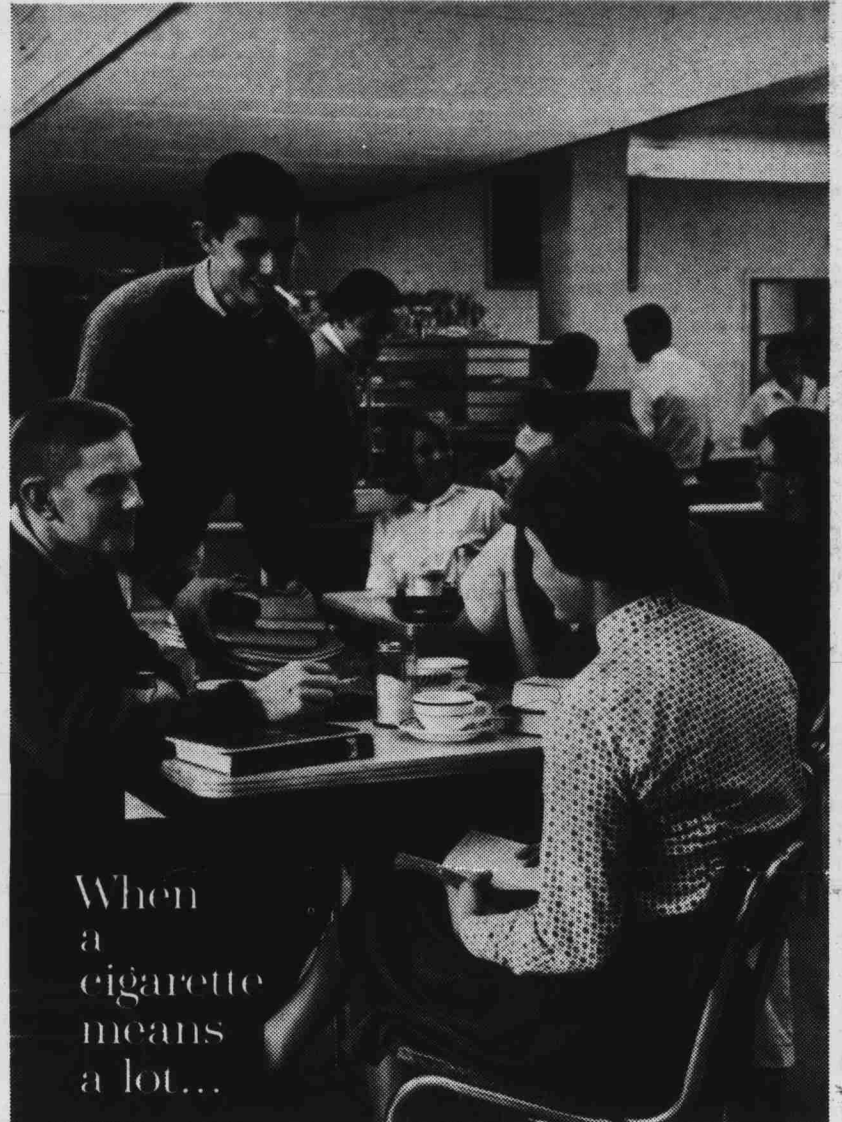
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