

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 34

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Dec. 9, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

## Fraternity Men Got Smaller Percentage Of Fall Flunk Slips

The Department of Student Affairs has released a survey which indicates that 38.5 per cent of the fraternity men at State received one or more mid-term "academic difficulty reports" this semester.

Earlier this month the department released figures indicating that 42.3 per cent of the campus

non-fraternity men received the failure reports for the same period. Included in these figures are freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and unclassified students.

The survey shows that 33.4 per cent of the active brothers received mid-term failure reports while 48 per cent of the pledges got one or more flunk slips.

The breakdown by individual houses reveals that Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha hold down the low end of the survey with 24 per cent and 28 per cent of pledges and brothers receiving reports. Sigma Pi and Theta Chi were high with 62 per cent and 54 per cent of total brothers and pledges receiving reports.

Sigma Chi brothers had the smallest percentage of brothers receiving reports, and Kappa Alpha had the smallest percentage of pledges receiving flunk slips.

The survey also indicates that in 12 of 17 houses the percentage of resident members receiving flunk slips was less than the percentage of non-resident members receiving difficulty reports.

An earlier report released by the Student Activities Office revealed that 60 per cent of the freshman class received DR's this semester.



ANNE CROMARTIE

Winner of last Thursday's talent show was Anne Hawks Cromartie. She sang "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "I Could Danced All Night" in the show sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union event.

(Photo by Cashion)

## "Dangers In The Military Economy" To Be Discussed At Apollo Club

"Dangers In The Military Economy"—this is the topic for the final session of the Apollo Club.

Tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. in the Leazar Cafeteria, Seymour Melman, associate professor at Columbia University, will expound the dangers of a military economy. Melman has written over 50

articles for surveys and periodicals as *The Manchester Guardian*, *Scientific American*, and *The Nation*.

His subject is based on two of his former articles, "How Much Military Power is Enough" and "A Strategy for American Security—An Alternative to the 1963 Military Budget."



CADETS COMMEMORATE PEARL HARBOR

... and make sure no one swipes the Tower," Dennis Tharp (left), Sargeant of the Guard, warns Cadet Davidson. The Marching Cadets guarded the Memorial Tower in observance of the 22nd anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor from 6 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

(Photo by Arnold)

## Bowl Special

A trip to the Liberty Bowl, plus a night's lodging, can be purchased through the wolfpack Club for \$39.

The special deal includes a round trip to Philadelphia by train, transportation to and from the stadium, and a night's reservations at the Warwick Hotel. Meals and tickets to the game are extra.

The train will leave Fayetteville at 8:30 a.m. Friday, December 20. Stops will be made at Selma at 9:20, Wilson at 9:40 and Rocky Mount at 10.

The train is scheduled to arrive in Philadelphia at 5:15 p.m. If the train is filled, the Wolfpack Club will decide on a returning time, probably around 10 or 11 p.m. Saturday. If not, the train will leave Philadelphia at 5:30 p.m. At least 450 reservations are needed to fill the train, according to Warren Carroll, field director of the Wolfpack Club.

If a group of 50 can gather, they may have an entire train car to themselves with reduced rates.

Students who like fast travel may buy a round trip plane ticket for \$50. A jet will leave the Raleigh-Durham airport at 8:25 a.m., Saturday, December 21 and arrive in Philadelphia one hour and one minute later. Reservations for the air flight must be made by December 13, in Room 108 of the Coliseum. Costs must be prepaid.

Tickets for the game are available at the Coliseum for \$3 and \$6.

Group rates for the hotel are also available to students planning to provide their own transportation. One night's lodging will cost \$6 under the special rates.

Students interested in the plan should contact Carroll at the Coliseum.

## Look Out For Knives

Slashing machetes and possible wounds will highlight the Ballet Folklorico dances.

Appearing here Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Ballet Folklorico will perform in the Reynolds Coliseum under the auspices of The Friends of the College. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. Students with last names beginning with A-M may attend the performance on Tuesday. Others may attend Wednesday.

The dangerous machete dance, "Boda En La Huasteca" (Wedding in Huasteca), is played with real and very sharp knives. Gabriel Loya, who dances the role of the bridegroom, has been cut about 50 times during this dance. The most serious injury occurred when a sliver of steel pierced his eye in a performance this spring.

Other dances include "Dance of the Quetzal Birds," "The Tarascans," "Fiesta in Veracruz," "Wedding in Tehuantepec," "Deer Dance of the Ya-

quis," and "Christmas in Jalisco."

This visit of the 85-member Mexican troupe will be its first visit to the southern part of the United States. The group will fly down from Boston and then, upon completion of their performances at State, fly back to Philadelphia, to complete their northern tour.

Students may attend the performance upon presentation of their ID cards.

## Sigma Nu's Wreck House During Party

The Sigma Nu fraternity held a house-wrecking party Saturday night.

The fraternity moved into new quarters almost directly across Hillsboro Street Saturday. In view of this, they obtained permission from John C. Williams, the owner, to demolish the house. Williams plans to begin complete destruction of the house on Monday to make room for a new office building.

The members left little for a professional wrecking crew to do except push down the outside walls. A good start has been made on the floors and walls.

Steve Henry, president of the fraternity, said that everyone was careful not to destroy window panes, light fixtures, or any other salvagable materials.

A sign was posted in the yard earlier in the day stating what would take place concerning the demolition. The party was orderly and no complaints were filed.

Although most of the 65 members of the fraternity participated, many of the older members were slightly nostalgic.

## Problem Is Licked, Say Slater Heads

"The cafeteria silver is now pre-soaked, proper detergents are used, and it is felt that the problem is now licked."

The above quote from the minutes of last week's meeting of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee is one of several articles of discussion on common complaints registered by students that the committee covered at the December 2nd meeting according to Frank B. Thomas, chairman of the committee.

In a luncheon meeting the committee brought out several points of improvement in service in the cafeterias. In addition to the attention to the problem of dirty silverware, it was also revealed that investigation is being made into the installation of heat lamps to keep food warm. Corrections have also been indicated for the objections to cold plates being used to serve hot food. Discussion of the failures of the "scramble system" in the new cafeteria centered on the bottleneck around desserts and salads and the occurrence of peaks of customers at certain times. No recommendations were made for corrections.

Additional discussion was involved with the needed renovations of the Leazar kitchen. It was revealed that a request for monies for this purpose was being prepared for the next legislative session.

A final order of business was the suggestion of solutions to a cafeteria management complaint that "on occasions, students had come in for meals barefooted and very shodily dressed." The

committee decided that this should not be tolerated and that the matter should be referred to the Student Government Association. It was the group's suggestion that a "minimum dress requirement" might be considered for students dining in the cafeterias.

## Music Organs Plan Recital

The new Collegiate Men's Glee Club and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will team up with the Symphonic Band in the annual Christmas Concert, December 17, at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The theme will be "The Legend of the Bells". No admission will be charged and the public, as well as all students and their dates is invited.

The Music Department formed the Collegiate Men's Glee Club to supplement the Varsity Men's Glee Club this fall.

The group was formed due to the large number of applicants for the Varsity Glee Club during the past two years. Membership is open to anyone with a desire to sing in a chorus.

The new group is directed by Milton Bliss, who came to State from Page High School in Greensboro this year. It is composed of 55 singers who come from all over the state and beyond. Participants are predominately freshmen and sophomores, with the other classes having some representation.



GAME INTERRUPTS DANCE

Dancing was of secondary interest Saturday night at the Sigma Kappa Sorority Christmas Dance held in the new cafeteria as the party-goers listened to the Wolfpack-Deacon game. Cheerleaders Martha McLaughlin and Kathy Canaday, sisters in the sorority, seem to be lending especially-attentive ears to the proceedings in the Coliseum via the ever-present transistor radio as the Wolves downed the Deacs 56-53.

(Photo by McAllister)

## Candidates And The Gag Law

The roll call of announced candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor in North Carolina on the gag law in State-supported colleges was finally completed Friday. And all three announced candidates are now joined in the conviction expressed by Dr. I. Beverly Lake Friday night that the law "may need some amendment to clarify it."

That same view was expressed in different ways. On November 21 Judge Dan K. Moore, opposing as Dr. Lake does "outright repeal" of the law, suggested the need of amendment to give officials of State-supported colleges "discretion in inviting speakers they deem proper."

On Thursday of this week Judge L. Richardson Preyer took a similar position about sweeping repeal but, pointing out that North Carolina is the only State in the union with such a gag law, called for a way to permit scientists and scholars, regardless of political opinions, to speak on State college campuses.

This, of course, does not mean that the views of the three candidates are identical. All were in effect dodging to some extent on a highly emotional question. Dr. Lake, who apparently most favors this gag on speakers, may have been only throwing a sop to such opponents of the law as the unanimous Board of Trustees of the University in suggesting that some amendment may be in order. Judges Moore and Preyer pointed more clearly to the difficulties and dangers to free learning and expression which the law imposes on colleges. Judge Moore made the most explicit suggestion of an amendment to give college officials "discretion in inviting speakers they deemed proper." That was the situation before the law was rushed through the Legislature without hearing and with scarcely any opportunity for debate. That should be the situation now.

The important thing agreed upon by all the candidates now is that this law needs consideration by the next session of the General Assembly—which it really did not receive in the last one. And that is an important agreement when all the candidates are expressing themselves with cautious care and political prudence to citizens whose votes they hope to secure.

Reconsideration is obviously in order. Surely the young people of North Carolina are not more vulnerable to any possible Communist persuasion than those of any other state in the Union. And North Carolina looks ridiculous when, as happened, an official advocate of Russian Communism is permitted to speak in the State House where this law was passed, but could not speak on any State college campus. Certainly the State is made to seem more timorous than any other in America when here alone a Russian scientist or scholar permitted entry by American security officials cannot lecture in his field on State college campuses.

Of course, as even the candidates suggest, reconsideration is needed. Indeed, there never has been any real consideration of this law before. And once opened to consideration, any real deliberative body should really open it. If cautious candidates, now on the hustings, have raised questions about this law, a deliberative legislature ready to hear the opinions of the people obviously should go much further.

Our colleges are entitled to our confidence. Our students are not so gullible as this law suggests. No repulsion to Communism in this State should be allowed to lead us to fear of freedom itself.

The Raleigh News and Observer

## The Technician

Monday, December 9, 1963

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### In Interview

# NSA Officials Answer YAF

Editor's note:

During the regional National Student Association conference held here last month, The Technician obtained an interview with Harry DeLong, regional chairman; Joel Sharkey, national affairs vice president; and Terry Lowder, NCS coordinator. Due to recent events,

we have been unable to print the interview until this time.

Question: One charge which the Young Americans for Freedom makes against NSA is that it is "not representative of all its students."

"Sharkey: "We realize that this is true to some extent, and it is reflected in our constitu-

tion. The preamble states that NSA is an "organization of students." We recently changed this from "the organization of students."

Question: The YAF also states in The YAF Report on NSA that NSA is often derelict in providing material for the local co-ordinators and in administering local programs.

Lowder: From my own experience, I'll say that is untrue. I ordered a lot of material from National Headquarters, much of it concerning this conference. I've received all of it promptly.

DeLong: I think you can see what we have accomplished in this region from this conference: We are conducting a study of student governments in this region, we are investigating student health services, the possibilities of operating a co-operative bookstore for textbooks in

this area, and have set up an International Committee for this area.

Q. The report also states that the national secretary of the Communist party was present at one of the national congresses, and that various "Communist front" organizations had booths at the congress.

Sharkey: This is true. Also at the same congress were William Buckley, a leading conservative. The YAF also had a booth at this Congress.

DeLong: In the past, I think, some of the YAF's charges have a basis to them. We would certainly like to see a conservative representation at the congresses, as we have seen here today. Many of the reforms which were instituted at this summer's congress answered these charges, I feel.

## Alei Speaks

### MACHINES

The machine and I have never gotten along well together. What I mean is that whenever I have to deal with a machine, like a car or a can opener, I get into all sorts of trouble.

Take the other weekend for instance. I went to a hootenanny with four girls and after it was over, we were driving around trying to pick up three boys when the front end of my car fell off. I don't mean it quit working, what I mean is that it fell off, entirely off!

So I got out of the car as if it happened every day, you know, composed, sophisticated, ivy-eyed. But when I saw what actually happened, I lost all semblance of composure. I mean, you can't be very composed or ivy-eyed when your car just collapses. The wheels, brakes, A-arms, steering gear and various other sundry parts, which I couldn't identify, were lying on the ground beside the front end of the car which was also lying on the ground. After I recovered from the initial shock I called my dad and told him what happened.

As you can well imagine he didn't believe me. In fact, he wanted to know if I was drunk. It took me a little while but I finally convinced him that I was sober and that he should come pick me up. When he got there and saw the car he just stood, staring at it blankly for about five minutes then he mumbled something about "impossible" and that's what you can expect when you take four girls out, and walked away. It took my dad quite a bit longer to recover from the initial shock than I expected. After all, he's not used to seeing a car collapse, but for that matter neither am I.

Cars are really only representative. I mean, I don't get along with any machine. Take elevators for instance. Elevators have always seemed wrong to me. I believe in physical fitness and elevators are just a lazy man's way of going up. (Actually I don't really believe in physical fitness—I believe in physical. Physical anything . . . especially girls. Anyway, I've never been very fond of elevators; but then they've never been fond of me either. In fact, sometimes I think they're out to get me.)

Just last week an elevator tried to get me. I had to go to the sixth floor of a new Raleigh office building. The first thing I noticed when I went through the door was that the elevators were shiny new. I've heard that science has made some wonderful breakthroughs in elevator construction and that the new ones are practically breakproof. I was feeling particularly brave that day so I boarded the first elevator I came to. I waited a second hoping that someone else would get on. No one came, so I decided to go it alone! As I pushed the button marked "6," I didn't have any idea that I was about to commit myself to thirty minutes of horror. The door closed and I waited. In fact, I waited for about three minutes before I worried. Then I looked at the little lights that tell you what floor you're on. It said "1," so I pushed the sixth floor button again, still nothing. But I wasn't worried; I had great faith in science; I was sure that the elevator would work. I pushed the fifth floor button, but nothing happened. So I pushed the fourth, then the third, then the second and the first and finally, in desperation, the basement, but still nothing happened.

Well, I don't mind telling you that I was beginning to get a little worried. I was scared as hell. But then I remembered that college students are resourceful; and I'm a college student; so naturally I'm resourceful. So what did I do, you ask. I pushed the "up" button, then the "down" button, then the operator buttons, then all the buttons at once, except the alarm button (I was embarrassed); but still nothing happened.

Then in desperation I rushed to the elevator door; I pushed, shoved, kicked, and pried but it wouldn't open. I was beaten! I had been trapped by an elevator! There was nothing left to do but surrender and push the alarm button.

I walked to the control; but just as I was about to reach for the button, I noticed a switch which, somehow in my haste, I had failed to notice. It was clearly labeled "On-Off." I threw it. Motors began to hum and the elevator began to rise. I don't mind telling you that when that infernal machine finally stopped, I bolted through that door and right through a crowd, but all they ever saw was a pair of footprints, clearly those of an . . . Alligator.

Alei

### Letter To Editor:

## Meredith Shot Down

Editor's Note: The following letter was originally sent to the Editor of The Twig, the Meredith student newspaper. This copy was sent to The Technician.

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the superfluous article which appeared in The Twig, and was

reprinted in the November 6, 1963, edition of The Technician. The reprint read as follows: "The ambiguous reception of Madame Nhu at State College made us appreciate the fact that Meredith College would possibly have treated the visit of a foreign dignitary in a different manner. . . . We would (See MEREDITH, page 4)



## A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

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## Deacons Dunked

State's Wolfpack defeated the Deacon Deacons of Wake Forest 56-53 in an overtime Saturday night to preserve its undefeated record.

The victory proved that the inexperienced Pack will be nobody's push-over this season. Much of State's success in its first three contests can be contributed to the outstanding play of its outstanding sophomores, namely Hal Blondeau, Ray Hodgdon, Tommy Mattocks, and Billy Moffitt. Success in the future depends greatly on the improvement of these sophs.

The first half of the contest ended in a 20-20 tie, with neither team gaining more than a three point advantage. State led by as much as eight points in the second period, but had to hold off a Deacon rally to end the regulation game in a tie, 46-46. During the game, the score was tied five times and the lead changed hands 14 times.

In the overtime, Wake went ahead by one on a free throw before Moffitt and Wake's Leonard exchanged goals. Hal Blondeau, who scored all of his 10 points after intermission, then put the Pack ahead for good, at 50-49, with a basket on Wake goal-tending. Moffitt and Hodgson added three each for the final six points. Moffitt had 16 points for the Pack followed by Lakins with 14 and Blondeau with 10.



Sophomore guard Billy Moffitt let-go a jump shot towards the Wake Forest goal in Saturday night's contest. Pete Auksel (54) and Tommy Mattocks (10) get ready for a possible rebound. (Photo by Cashion)

## Phi Kappa Tau, Alexander Win Volleyball Crowns

Phi Kappa Tau and Alexander became the new Volleyball champions Thursday night with victories over Sigma Phi Epsilon and Turlington.

PKT had little trouble winning the first two games of their match with Sigma Phi Epsilon. SPE played their best in the first contest, but lost by a 15-12 score. In the second game however, Pi Kappa Tau won the title by romping to a 15-5 victory.

The match was a replay of last year's final round when the Sig Eps won the crown from PKT in three matches.

The champions reached the finals by downing Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi in the first two rounds. Thorn was the outstanding spiker for PKT, outstanding set-up man was Favor and the outstanding defensive man was Pindell.

In the dormitory finals, Alexander routed Turlington in two matches, 15-2 and 15-3. Alexan-

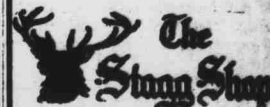
der finished the season with a perfect 9-0 record. To reach the finals, Alexander defeated Bragg South #1 and Beeton in the first two rounds of the tournament.

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**Campus Crier**

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will convene today at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. Fred May from IBM, Lexington, Kentucky will speak on "The Work of the Young Engineer in the Computer Field." Pictures for the Agromeek will be made following the meeting. Members are required to wear coat and tie for the picture.

The student NEA will gather Tuesday in the Union at 7:30

p.m. The program will be a panel discussion by five seniors from Broughton. The topic will be "The attributed, desired qualities and faults of the present day teacher to be noted, acquired, or avoided by the future teacher."

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will present Harold Couch, vice president, region LV, ASME who will speak on opportunities and benefits of ASME. Coat and tie will

be worn as pictures will be taken for the Agromeek. Refreshments will be served. Time: tomorrow at 7 p.m. Place: Broughton III.

The Graduate Dames Society will give a Christmas party for Catholic Orphanage children Tuesday at 7:50 p.m. in the Union. Cookbooks will be on sale.

Everyone interested in taking the darkroom test may meet in the Craft Shop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The written and practical darkroom tests will be given. All students who have had darkroom passes in the past do not have to retake the test but should apply in January for a new pass for 1964 and a new locker assignment.

A Chemistry Seminar will appear in Withers III Wednesday at 4 p.m. Dr. David Karaker of the Savannah River Laboratory will speak on organometallic compounds of uranium.

The Young Republicans Club will not meet this month in memory of the late President.

Students who are repeating a course for credit for the first time this semester should see from the Registration Rec-

ords Office in 7-A Peele a special IBM card for each course being repeated. This should be completed prior to Thursday. This card should be completed only for courses previously taken at State. It applies to courses passed as well as failed.

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**Meredith Shot Down**

(Continued from page 2)

like to think that Madame Nhu would have received a more courteous reception if she had accepted an invitation to speak at Meredith."

Perhaps the writer of these words has not been enlightened. An ambiguous reception was hardly the case. This writer did observe a very orderly and respectful reception of Madame Nhu. There was absolutely no throwing of objects at our guest as was the case at Harvard.

Let me point out that many of the programs presented at State are cordially open to Meredith students. For obvious reasons Meredith College simply cannot substantiate the wide variety of cultural programs as those at State. I see no reason why the author feels that Meredith College has to assert superiority in the art of receiving guests, and would think that she would be grateful to have Meredith's limited programs supplemented by the wide variety of programs at State.

Since many of the programs at State are open to Meredith students, the success and good reception depends in part on the participation of those same stu-

dents. However, one wonders if Meredith students are really interested in current events and world social and political issues or just popular world figures.

The author may be amazed to know that Mr. Tran Van Tung, the secretary general of the Vietnam Democratic Party, spoke at the very same college union as did Madame Nhu. Where were the Meredith students at that time?

Perhaps Mr. Tung is not a glamorous figure, but he is a very probable candidate for president of South Vietnam. One gets the impression that the average Meredith student has a superficially enthusiastic appreciation of international affairs without understanding what is really happening. After the lack of attendance by Meredith students, Mr. Tung could hardly have been advised to visit Meredith College.

Myron R. Williams

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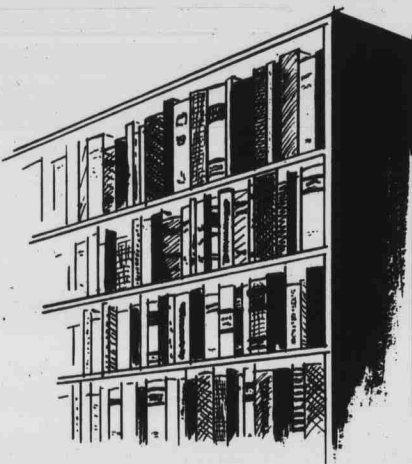
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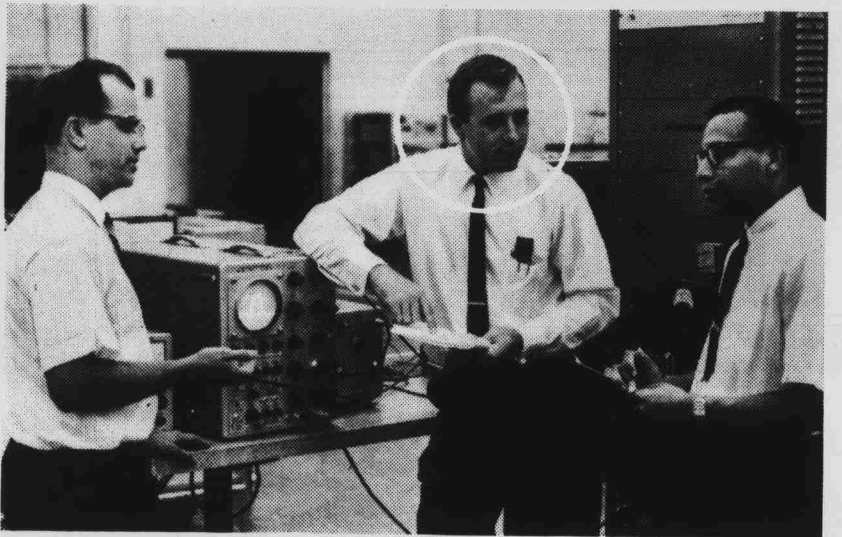
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**He's finding it at Western Electric**

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic-switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

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