

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 15

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1961

Four Pages This Issue

Bond Issue Pushed

Marathon For Education To Feature Torch Relay

College students in North Carolina will carry lighted torches across the state this month to promote the approval of the 61 million dollar bond election on November 7.

Two torches will start simultaneously: one from the coast and the other from the Tennessee state line. Torch bearers will run in relays around the clock; tentative plans are for the two torches to meet in Raleigh after completing the journey on Nov. 3.

The "Marathon for Education" is being sponsored by the Student Committee for a Better North Carolina, the Sanford-appointed group of student leaders representing the twelve State-supported institutions of higher learning in North Carolina. The torch project was ap-

Annis, Duffey To Speak Here To Apollos

The Apollo Club will meet tomorrow night at 5:45 p.m.

Featured in its meeting in the College Union will be two speakers, Dr. Edward Annis, of Miami, Florida, and Prof. Benedict Duffey, Jr.

Dr. Annis and Professor Duffey will participate in a debate concerning The Welfare State: Pro and Con.

Dr. Annis is an active member of Kiwanis, and Professor Duffey is a member of the American Medical Association.

proved by the committee at its meeting in the Senate chambers on October 6, according to Student Body President Norris Tolson, leader of the State College delegation.

"The torch marathon is only one of the ways the Student Committee is publicizing the bond referendum," said Bill Jackson, the President of Golden Chain and another of State College's representatives to the organization. "Actually the committee idea is in itself an excellent way of coordinating and comparing student projects at each of the schools represented," he added.

"The committee has undertaken the torch project to show the people of North Carolina of all ages that the young people are firmly behind the drive for increased educational facilities and other important programs included in the bond issue," Jackson continued. "After all, a lot of energy will be expended in both planning and running a marathon all the way across North Carolina. I sincerely hope the general public will respond to the idea in the right way."

Although the work of the committee will be with long-range projects, the bond issue is of immediate importance to the group, Dr. Leo Jenkins, the faculty advisor, has announced. Jenkins, President of East Carolina College, had previously stated that this group could well be the deciding influence in the bond campaign.

Gallery Committee Sponsors Art Show By N. C. Artists

The works of thirteen North Carolina artists are now on display at the College Union Gallery.

The exhibit, "Contemporary Artist Crafts of North Carolina," will be on view until October 28. The many exhibits of pottery, weaving, metal enameling, and metal working are set in a garden scene complete with waterfall. There are 135 exhibits on display by the various N. C. artists, specialists in these fields.

The displays were collected and released for presentation by Robert Black and Ormond Sanderson of the Straw Valley Craft Shop.

State College Day Observed At Fair

Monday was State College Day at the N. C. State Fair. In keeping with this theme, a special educational program was held in the Arena and exhibits for each of the college's nine schools could be found throughout the vast exposition area.

The Land-Grant Centennial Convocation honoring State College attracted over 6,000 people. Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Consolidated University and now a special mediator for the United Nations, was the main speaker. Chancellor John T. Caldwell presided over the two-hour ceremony; greetings were extended to the State College representatives and other persons by Governor Terry Sanford. Also on hand were N. C. Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine and President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University.

Preceding the formal presentation of the speaker, the State College Symphonic Band and Glee Club presented a concert under the direction of J. Perry Watson and Donald B. Adecock. Approximately 3,000 ROTC cadets from State College marched in filling half of the seating capacity of the arena. Faculty members, donned in caps and gowns, were seated in the 700 chairs arranged in the ground-level center of the arena.

Graham congratulated State College on being one

of the outstanding Land-Grant Colleges in the nation and also on its 75th birthday which is being commemorated during the present academic year. Also celebrating a recent 75th birthday was the speaker himself. Norris Tolson, president of the State College Student Body, presented him with a bouquet of red roses on behalf of the State College students and faculty.

In his expansive speech, Graham urged support of the forthcoming bond vote on November 7, in hopes that it will "place North Carolina far to the front in our Southern states." He had high praise for men such as Colonel Alexander Q. Holladay, Wallace C. Riddick, E. C. Brooks, and George Watts Hill who have contributed much to the advancement and growth of State College.

Sanford pointed out that "although Land-Grant institutions number less than four per cent of the nation's colleges, they enroll about 20 per cent of the nation's undergraduate students and grant nearly 40 per cent of all doctoral degrees in every field of study."

Each of the nine schools at State College had special displays in the exhibition hall in the basement of the Arena.

Critic And Novelist

Trilling To Lecture At CU

"The Anti-Heroic Principle in Literature and Morality" will be the subject of the lecture given tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union by Dr. Lionel Trilling, noted literary critic and novelist.

The lecture, which will be held in the College Union, is the first lecture of the year's "Contemporary Scene" series sponsored by the Library Committee Incorporated of the CU.

Originally intended to become a novelist, Trilling became interested in literary criticism and has distinguished himself most notably in this field. His essays have appeared in such noted magazines as *The Parti-*

san Review and *Harper's Bazaar*. Sixteen of his most worthy essays have been collected in a book, *The Liberal Imagination*; he has also written on novel, *The Middle of the Journey*, which received high praise.

Trilling's critical domain covers such varied topics and writers as the Kinsey Report, Freud, Keats, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Mark Twain.

Presently Dr. Trilling is a member of the English

faculty at Columbia University, in long standing as an active force on the academic scene.

At 3:00 p.m. tomorrow he will speak to the assembled sections of the superior freshman English program in 111 Broughton Hall. Immediately following his lecture tomorrow night, there will be a coffee hour in the lounge of the CU for those interested in speaking to Dr. Trilling personally.

- Campus Crier -

The Office of Information Services, Watauga Hall, North Carolina State College, is seeking the assistance of students who have had experience at news writing for either the press, radio, or television.

Students who may be interested in part-time work as reporters for the Office of Information Services are invited to contact Director Rudolph Pate, Watauga Hall, VA 8-9707 or TE 4-5211, Ext. 253.

The State College Student NEA will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday night, October 18, in the College Union. All Education students are invited to the 7 o'clock meeting.

Chest Drivers Meet

The Campus Chest held its final organizational meeting tonight in the College Union in preparation for the Campus Chest Drive.

The Campus Chest Drive will begin next week, Oct. 19. The Drive will be kicked off with a banquet Oct. 19 in the College Union, and will continue until Nov. 3.

Cadet Officers Appointed

Announcement of the AF-ROTC Cadet Wing Staff was made this week by Colonel J. D. Howder, Professor of Air Science at State College.

The new Wing Commander will be Cadet Col. David

A. Purcell, Jr., a Nuclear Engineering major from Fieldale, Va. He was selected as Wing Commander by merit of abilities shown in previous years and by his performance in summer camp where he received the

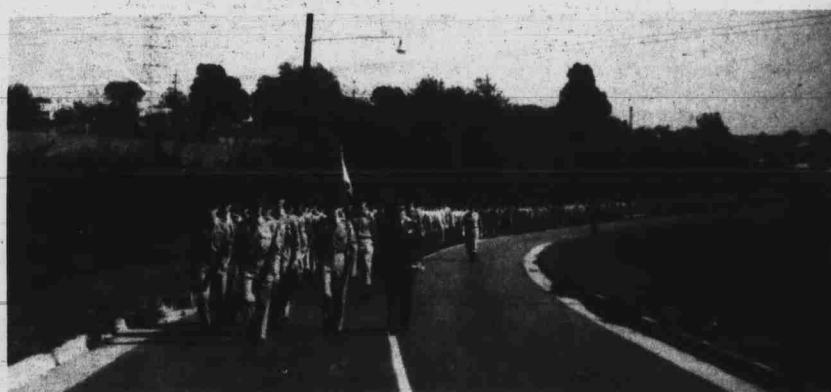
outstanding cadet award and the AFROTC Commandant's Award for outstanding achievement.

Deputy Wing Commander will be Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph C. Howard. He is a Mechanical Engineering major from Ahsokie. Howard also received the outstanding cadet award in summer camp.

Serving on the Wing Staff will be Cadet Lt. Col. John M. Thigpin, Administrative Officer; Cadet Lt. Col. Charles C. Cox, Wing Inspector; Cadet Lt. Col. Harold J. Smart, Operations Officer; Cadet Lt. Col. Nevette M. Carpenter, Personnel Officer; Cadet Lt. Col. David D. Currin, Material Officer; and Cadet Major W. Edward Knox, Services Officer.

The three AFROTC groups are commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur L. Latimer, III, Cadet Lt. Col. Frank V. Turner, and Cadet Lt. Col. Carson Smith, Jr.

Battle-Weary Cadets Take Forced Excursion



The above photograph, taken on the road to Bataan, is very illustrative of the driving hardships and perils suffered by our military men during their "death march" in the recent *Gloriae Patriae* campaign. Shown in the center, in contrasting uniform, is the hated Japanese taskmaster. We have it from reliable sources that these taskmasters were the targets of rocks thrown by Yankee sympathizers.

Left to right: Cadet Lt. Col. John Thigpin; Cadet Lt. Col. David Currin; Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Cox; Cadet Major Edward Knox; Cadet Col. David Purcell; Cadet Lt. Col. Nevette Carpenter; Cadet Lt. Col. Harold Smart; Cadet Lt. Col. J. C. Howard.

Words To Respect

"In this time of the need of social insights and a sense of human responsibility there is need for inclusion of more of the humanities and social studies inside the specialized curricula for perspective of students as integrated persons and responsible citizens in our modern industrial society, loaded with the doom or the hopes of mankind in a world in need of the best which truth and youth have to give."

These words were spoken Monday by one of the best minds which our state has ever produced, Dr. Frank P. Graham, at the convocation held in honor of State College and the land grant colleges at the State Fair. Dr. Graham has a very sound basis on which to rest a statement dealing with the international aspects of education because he is an outstanding figure in both academic and diplomatic circles. He was once president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and is now a special mediator for the United Nations.

We of the land grant colleges are known for our emphasis on scientific achievements and educations, but we should listen to these words because they point out one of the biggest weaknesses of our schools.

While we are turning out men who can competently fill the needs of our industrial society, we are not always so successful in turning out men who are fitted for our social society. The scoffers at Carolina who say that the education we receive at State is narrow have a certain amount of truth backing them.

On the other hand, how can the education at State be broadened to include the greater emphasis on liberal arts which Dr. Graham suggested? All of us know that we learn so little in our own technical fields in relation to all there is to learn that our loads in our technical subjects cannot be lightened. A lesser load would mean a sketchier knowledge of the subject and this could prove to be disastrous to any graduate. A lesser load in our technical subjects would defeat the purpose of having a well-rounded education because it would lessen the proficiency of our graduates in the fields they should be trained for.

A heavier academic load each semester is also out of the question because the amount of hours students are presently spending in class is near the maximum that is possible.

It appears that we have reached an *impasse* because, as Dr. Graham said, we certainly need more humanities courses taught in our school, but we cannot offer them in place of our technical courses. This is not necessarily an *impasse* because the college as a whole should adopt the policy that many schools throughout the nation and even individual students at this school have taken. The technical degree, especially the engineering one, should be extended to cover another year of college work. This would answer all of the problems we have discussed because it would make it possible for more humanities and technical courses to be offered and at the same time would lessen the load of courses which students must carry simultaneously under the present system.

The Technician

Wednesday, October 18, 1961

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers. Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.



"Did you really learn that in P.E.?"

And A Few Other Exhibits About The Girlie Shows

By Carlos Williams
Oh yes, there were girly shows at the fair. There were also many other things as well.

The Technician has extended its coverage of the State Fair this year beyond the pungent cattle exhibitions, celebration speeches, and church bake sales, to the more appealing features of the fair.

As the "freak" show which I had been casually enjoying came to an end, it was brought to the attention of the audience that there would be an added attraction to the regular show,

completely unadvertised and certainly unprecedented.

The announcement was made by a most irregular "doctor" who invited all those who were over eighteen and not subject to fainting spells to enter the adjacent "hospital" and witness an extraordinary "phenomenon" of nature. "We cannot," he said, "expose the identity of any woman who displays her body in such a way, and must ask that no minors be admitted."

Needless to say, the audience was tense with excitement and anticipation, some of which was

only slightly discouraged by the additional 25¢ admission charge.

Thus the crowd filed in. The composition of the assembly was most interesting to note as they crowded around the small curtain-drawn stage in one corner of the tent.

There were two old men, both slightly inebriated. There were four young girls, two of which were co-eds. There were several couples; some were married, some were not. In addition, of course, there were quite a few young stags. Among these were 18 State ROTC students—11 Army and 7 Air Force.

Very soon the audience was quietened and again warned of the possibility of swooning. Upon the repetition of the words "... phenomenon of nature," the small curtain was drawn and the spectacle began to the amazement of all.

There, on the stage, stood, in shocking realism, a small screen on which was shown a crude, antique film on the process of childbirth.

The audience, nevertheless, remained to witness the spectacular revelation. Soon, beginning to feel faint, I quietly made my way to the exit.

Oh, and about those girly shows, they were not very good.

Profile . . .

Dr. Edward Annis
Prof. Benedict Duffy

Tomorrow night at the Apollo Club Dr. Edward Annis and Prof. Benedict Duffy, Jr. will speak on the pros and cons of socialized medicine.

Dr. Edward Annis, of Miami, Florida, is one of the more active members of his community. He is head of the Department of Surgery at Mercy Hospital and an attending surgeon at the North Shore Hospital. In addition, he has a private practice which is limited to general surgery and gynecology.

Dr. Annis also serves on the board of directors of Family Service and the Senior Citizens Division of the Welfare Planning Council, and is Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Florida State Medical Association.

After graduating from the University of Detroit in 1933, Dr. Annis obtained his M. D. from Marquette University School of Medicine in 1938. He is married and has eight children. In 1958 the National Conference of Christians and Jews awarded him the Brotherhood Medal.

Dr. Annis is an active member of the Kiwanas.

Benedict J. Duffy, Jr., a 1941 graduate of Princeton, is a member of numerous societies, including both the American and British Medical Associations. He also holds appointments as Assistant Professor from the University of Rochester and the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

He received, in 1941, his A.B. from Princeton, and, in 1944, his M.D. from New York's University of Rochester. Prof. Duffy, who served on the Fleet Marine Medical Office overseas in 1945-46, is married and has two children.

Profs' Salaries

The president of a college board of trustees, addressing fellow board members: "Perhaps the salaries we pay are lower than we thought, gentlemen. We're not only losing professors to industry—we're losing them to government!"

George Lichty cartoon, Sun Times — Daily News Syndicate, Reader's Digest

Good's Corner

By Dale Thompson

I do hereby resolve myself and The Technician from any blame for any injuries that may result from collapse or fainting due to shock resulting from the contents of this article, and all those reading this may consider themselves completely and absolutely forewarned to please be seated before reading further, knowing that they do not obey at their own risk.

Contrary to public belief, there are some things about this college that I like. Tonight I would like to enumerate some of them for your information and enlightenment. To simplify this task, which really isn't too hard, let me present a short itemized list of appreciated people and things.

1. The appearance on the scene of a "ladies' advisor". Although not really a Dean of Women, the title she often receives in conversation, Mrs. Miller is an important new addition to the staff at Holladay Hall.

2. Mr. Bond of the College Union food service for recognizing our special

problems in diet. Seriously he's a very good "friend" provided you don't get within arm's reach.

3. The rest of the College Union for giving us a place to go to meet our friends, to be fairly certain of meeting another coed, and a program that we can fit into. The social staff up there is a big help too. They always seem to have a shoulder that we can cry on when we're in a blue mood or homesick.

4. The Hospitality Committee, where we can get together for some chatter away from our male counterparts. It is occasionally known as the Happy Gossip Hour for this reason. It isn't that we have anything against the boys, it's just that we like to get away from them for a little once in a while. But don't let this talk fool you — we do get quite a bit of work done, and we do enjoy doing it.

5. The makers of D-Con. Also the makers of Raid. They have proved themselves over and over again to coeds in rat and roach-ridden apartments.

And now, you may relax. Next week all will be back to normal and I'll be my usual sozz self. I'm really not too sure just what got into me this time, but I did feel that there are some things around campus that needed something besides panning, and so I took one column to pat them all on the back. That way I won't have to do it again for a long time. Also that way the shock will be all concentrated into one blow and you won't have to go through it all again either. We'll all be better off for it.

Sigma Alpha Mu Makes Apology To Fraternities

To: Interfraternity Council of North Carolina State College

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Mu wishes to make formal apology to The Interfraternity Council, its member chapters, and its fraternity men for having violated the North Carolina, State College Interfraternity Council Rushing Rules, specifically for having violated prescribed rushing hours.

We feel the decision by the investigations committee to be fair and just; we furthermore pledge ourselves to the rules adopted by the Interfraternity Council.

Merrill T. Leffler
President, Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu

Welcome Students

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ACROSS FROM THE CLOCK TOWER

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR FIRST CONCERN

Sig Eps Capture Pitch and Putt

By Richie Williamson
Associate Sports Editor

The first of thirteen intramural championships was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon as they captured the golf title in a close match over Kappa Alpha. The intramural's pitch and putt version of golf consisting of four man teams playing eighteen holes on the par three course found the Sig Eps winning by eight strokes, 215-223, as the four man team was one under par for the night.

John Tankard led his team to victory with a two under par performance of 52. Setzer was one under par with 53. Ross contributed a par 54, and Ross was two over with 56 to round out the Sig Eps total.

Kappa Alpha was paced by Dunlap who took low honors for the night with 51. York shot an even par, Lee toured the course in 58, and Ferrell had a 60 to give KA their total.

On the gridiron yesterday, three teams cinched playoff berths as KA, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu all won their fourth straight. Five other spots in the playoffs still remain up for grab with two weeks remaining in the regular season. Also, yesterday's eight games saw the overall strength of the teams become closer which should make the remaining games real battles for the remaining berths.

Kappa Alpha continued to show their strength as they scored 31 points in the first half and coasted to a smashing 37-7

rout over Phi Epsilon. Grady Ferrell scored three times and passed for three more scores in leading the way to the crushing win.

Wilbur Mazingo hit the mark with three scoring passes as Sigma Chi shut-out Theta Chi 18-0. Sigma Chi scored in each of the first three periods as Hart, Thompson, and Robertson landed in the touchdown passes while the Sigs' defense played strongly in holding Theta Chi scoreless.

Sigma Nu ran into a tough SAE team and was hard pressed to keep its unbeaten string as they squeezed out a 13-6 victory. Sigma Nu held a 7-0 halftime lead on the basis of a second period Snyder to Arnold TD pass. Snyder ran for a fourth quarter score that proved to be the winning score as SAE also pushed across a tally in the last period.

Watson Hale passed to Steve Seawright for touchdowns in the first and second quarters to give Kappa Sig a 12-0 verdict over SAM. The second half found both teams threatening several times but neither team was able to push across the goal. AGR revenged an earlier loss to Lambda Chi by stopping them 12-7. AGR held a 6-0 halftime edge on a TD by Carpenter, but LCA came back with 7 points in the third period on a run by Wilson and extra point by Styres. Then AGR's Carpenter pulled the game out by catching a pass for the 12-7 margin.

Gabriel Leads ACC

Roman Gabriel continues to rank at the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference in individual football statistics.

Gabriel is passes attempted, total passes completed, total passing yardage and is tied for most touchdown passes thrown (four). He has completed 45 of 82 passes good for 449 yards. He has had three passes intercepted.

In total offense Gabriel is second to Jim Parker of Clemson. Parker has 490 yards to 'Gabe's' 459.

In team statistics, State lags behind in most departments. State is last in rushing offense, last in rushing defense, seventh in total offense and seventh in total defense. The Wolfpack ranks fourth in pass offense and fourth in pass defense.

Some members of the Wolfpack squad, although not leaders in the conference, have produced very creditable records. Dave Rantz continues to boom the team's kicking game.

Wolfpack tackle, Jake Shaffer, continues to be the point - after - touchdown man. Shaffer has kicked seven out of seven extra points. In addition, he has kicked one field goal.

Tom Dellinger has played a superb defensive game all season long. Dellinger has intercepted one pass and recovered two fumbles. In addition to this, he has done a fine job of keeping the opposing teams' potential receivers covered.

The Wolfpack will be trying to improve on the statistics when they play Wake Forest in Riddick Stadium, Saturday night.

THE TECHNICIAN

October 10, 1961

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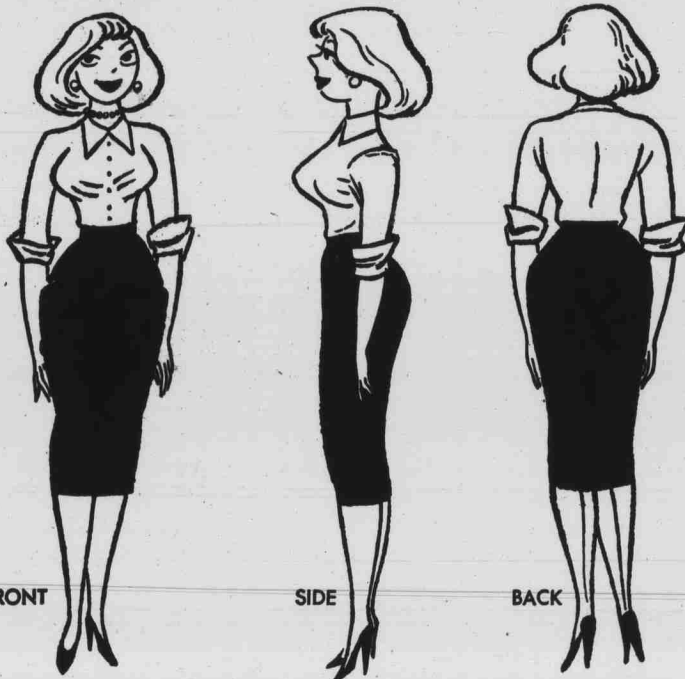
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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



FRONT

SIDE

BACK

Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

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FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauters. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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Scholarship Winners Announced

Dr. Kingston Johns, Jr., secretary of the college's Scholarship and Student Aid Committee, has announced the names of 57 "Talent for Service" Scholars who entered the freshman class this year.

Students named and the scholarships awarded:

William M. Angley, Lenoir, Carolina Tractor and Equipment Company Scholarship; Richard H. Bailey, Woodsdale, College Scholarship; Rom William Beaman, Maury, Brooks Frizzelle Memorial Scholarship; Wayland K. Bell, Faison, College Scholarship; Robert Maylon Blackburn, Mt. Airy, General Motors Scholarship; Jerry Ralph Briggs, Mars Hill, College Scholarship; Gene Bivins Cobb, Wingate, Associated General Contractors Scholarship; Donald Larry Coleman, Hurdle Mills, Carolina Tractor and Equipment Company Scholarship; Robert H. Crutchfield, Kannapolis, Talent for Service Scholar.

James M. Davis, Rowland, Holliday and Frye Warehouse Company Scholarship; Robert W. Downing, Winston-Salem, Talent for Service Scholar; Edwin L. Fasanella, Roaring River, College Scholarship; Charles D. Forney, Lawndale, Talent for Service Scholar; Nelson E. Fulbright, Newton, College Scholarship; Ronald Joe Godfrey, Laurinburg, Liberty-Twin State Warehouse Company Scholarship; Walter G. Goodman, Charlotte, College Scholarship; Reuben A. Haase, Greensboro, American Society for Metals Foundation Scholarship; Samuel Douglas Harmon, Hickory, Talent for Service Scholar; Charles J. Haulk, Forest City, College Scholarship.

Wiley E. Hooks, Greenville, Talent for Service Scholar; Carl D. Hemric, Dobson, Babcock Foundation Scholarship; Alice E. Herter, Lincolnton, Associated General Contractors Scholarship; Edward M. Jenkins, Flet-

cher Union Carbide Corporation Scholarship; John Austin Kelley, Jr., Elkin, Talent for Service Scholar; Joe T. Koontz, Salisbury, College Scholarship; Daniel W. Krider, Statesville, College Scholarship; Gloria Jean Lawrence, Asheville, College Scholarship; Ralph N. McGill, Charlotte, Talent for Service Scholar; Wayne H. Marshall, Colfax, Leon Lowenstein Foundation Scholarship.

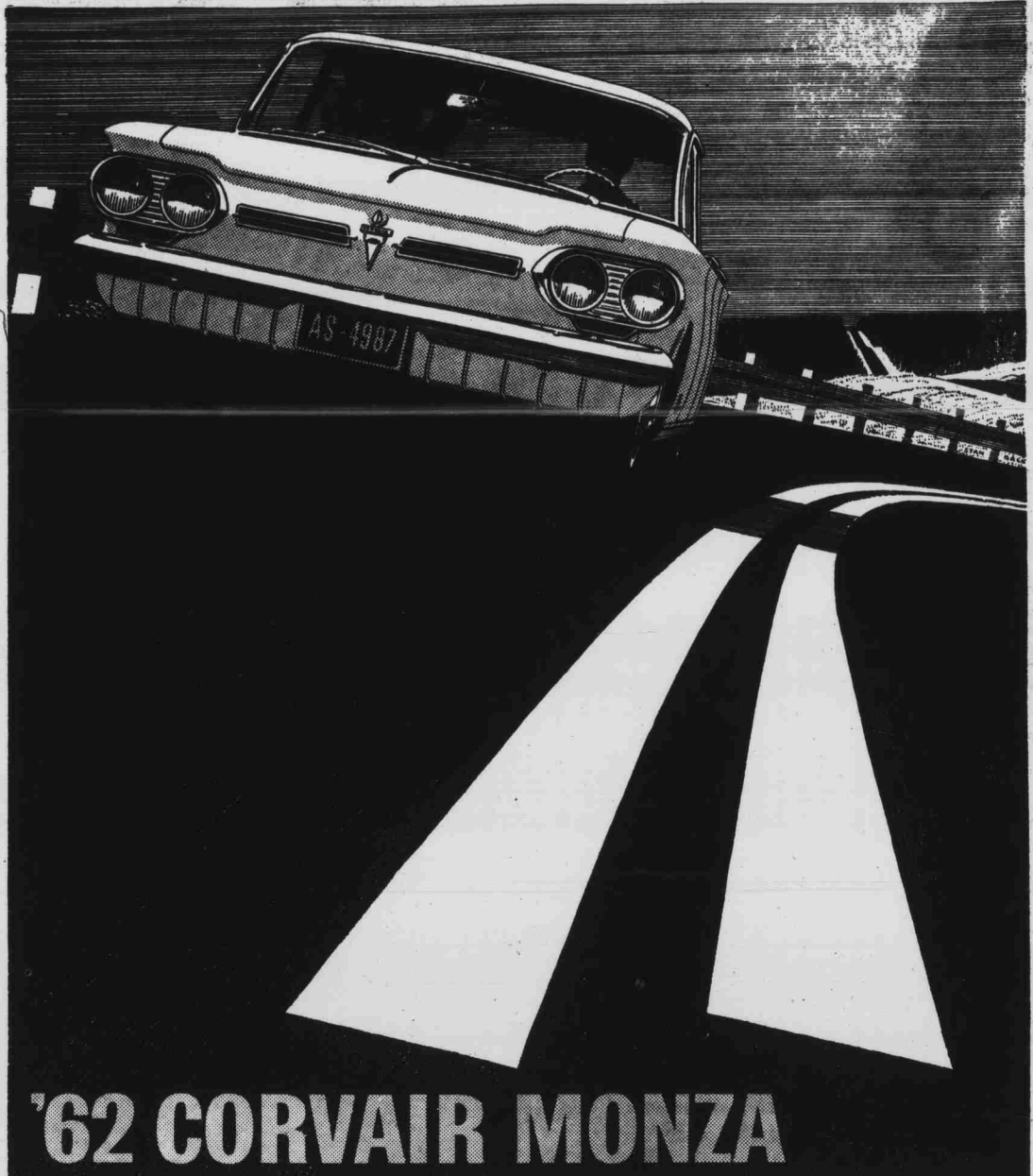
Wendell M. Murray, Jr., Greensboro, Talent for Service Scholar; Ethel M. Oliver, Cary, Talent for Service Scholar; Ralph D. Parsons, Lenoir, Babcock Foundation Scholarship; Richard C. Paschall, Jacksonville, Talent for Service Scholar; Robert T. Penland, Davidson, College Scholarship; Oliver C. Penny, Jr., Raleigh, College Scholarship; Hilton B. Perry, Greensboro, College Scholarship; Charles D. Phillips, Benson, Wallace Guano Company Scholarship; William E. Powell, Greensboro, Talent for Service Scholar; Robert A. Preslar, Raleigh, Talent for Service Scholar; Robert L. Pugh, West Jefferson, College Scholarship.

Edward M. Pyatte, Lenoir, Talent for Service Scholar; William G. Rhodes, Leaksville, Talent for Service Scholar; Daniel McLeod Smith, Greenville, College Scholarship; James A. Steppe, Valdese, College Scholarship; Jack C. Strum, Rocky

Mount, College Scholarship; Edward R. Thomas, II, Farmville, College Scholarship; Guy J. Timberlake, Jr., Timberlake, College Scholarship; Brady H. Warner, Jr., Lexington, College Scholarship; Gray C. Watford, Thomasville, College Scholar-

ship; Fred S. Willis, Beaufort, College Scholarship; Bud W. Willis, III, Ellenboro, Leon Lowenstein Foundation Scholarship; Peter L. Wright, Bryson City, Talent for Service Scholar; Murray R. White, Charlotte, College Scholarship; James W. Williams, Jr., Aberdeen, College Scholarship; John W. Yarborough, Winston-Salem, Talent for Service Scholar; Andrew Yasinsac, Jr., Sparta, College Scholarship; and James L. Zimmerman, Lexington, Talent for Service Scholar.

DIAMONDS
Joseph W. Lee, Jr.
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Johnson's Jewelers



'62 CORVAIR MONZA

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

HANDY SHOE SHOP

Welcome Students
Back To Raleigh

★ ★ ★ ★

See Us For
Fine Shoe Repairing
Beside Uzzie's

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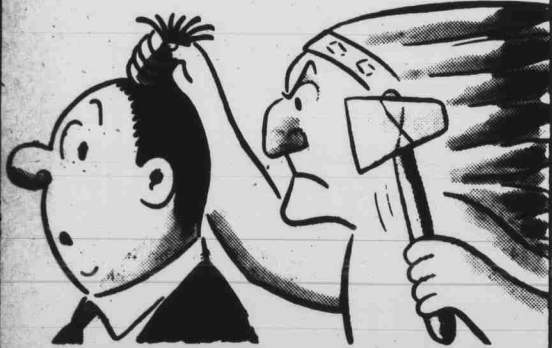
FLASH!

Here's the early dope on Viceroy's 1st football contest winners. \$100.00, Gary Rosenstrauch; \$50.00, Lee Self; \$25.00, Carl Pike Jr.; and \$10.00 each to, Stacy Gillen, Thomas Katich, James Lisk, Tony Padgett, and Neil Styers.

Congratulations to these students, and a reminder to all! Get in on the 3 remaining Viceroy contests and win one of the 8 cash prizes given away on this campus on each contest.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by haff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

