

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 79

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, May 8, 1963

Six Pages This Issue

## Victorious State Team



The 1963 Big Four Sports Day Champions gather around the trophy they won in yesterday's meet at Duke. State teams have won the title for the past three years and therefore have permanent possession of the cup. See story on page 6. (Photo by White)

## Counter-pickets Still Marching At State Theater

Pickets and counter-pickets from State College struck again at the downtown Raleigh State theater last night.

The pro-integration group arrived about 7 p.m. with about ten picketers. The opposing group of four State students arrived shortly afterward and called a policeman to appropriate equal picketing time for both groups.

The policeman arrived and designated forty-five minute shifts for each group.

The pro-integration group circled in front of the theater from 7 to 8 p.m. Three of the picketers were State coeds. Of the rest about two were Negroes and the remaining were whites. Signs of this group bore the following messages: "We love Freedom," "Negroes Are People, too," and "Equality For All."

The four opposing picketers took their turn from 7:45 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Their signs bore the messages: "Bigotry—No;"

(See PICKETS, page 6)

## Space Abuse Causes Regulation Change

A misuse of parking spaces by the college staff has caused a change in the campus traffic regulations.

According to Armstrong Maltbie, chairman of the Traffic Committee, the recent change in traffic regulations stating that parking restrictions will not change over holidays, semester break, etc. was prompted by misuse of parking spaces by the staff.

Maltbie stated that during the holidays when students are gone and the faculty and staff remain, the staff has taken advantage of the change in parking regulations to preempt faculty spaces.

"We have received numerous complaints," said Maltbie in discussing the problem. Maltbie added that the purpose of the

## Agromeck

Frank Smith, outgoing editor of the Agromeck, announced today that he expects the yearbooks to come out some time next week. Smith stated, however, that this is not definite.

change was "to maintain uniform regulations at all times."

The change in rules took place before the Easter holiday. (See PARKING, page 6)

## Russian Brainwashing

Zbigniew Stypulkowski, the only man in Russia's brainwashing history to be brainwashed without pleading guilty, spoke in the CU last night.

Stypulkowski spoke on Soviet Brainwashing in the CU Theater to a group of about fifty people.

The Polish exile withstood one hundred and forty-one interrogations while in prison in Moscow. While being questioned he saw the statements made by his close friends admitting their guilt. Stypulkowski said that many great men had been made to submit under the Russian brainwashing techniques.

The method of the Soviets concerning the psychological breakdown of their enemies is

## Another Name Suggested; This By Alumni Group

"North Carolina State University of North Carolina" was endorsed Saturday by the North Carolina State College Alumni Association as a new name for the college.

The resolution including the endorsement was passed over the objections of State Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance.

Scott's argument was that it would be improper for the association to act while the name-change controversy is being considered by a committee in the legislature.

Moses Kiser of Burlington forwarded the resolution. In the resolution, the name adopted by the State Senate is described as "unwise, inappropriate, and unacceptable."

Skip Matthews of Hertford, State's 1961 football captain, was presented the trophy for the outstanding senior athlete at the annual alumni luncheon.

## SG Committee Chairs Filled By Bynum

Student Government Legislative committee chairmen for next year have recently been named by President John Bynum and Vice President Lynn Spruill.

In making the announcement, Spruill emphasized that the nominations are subject to approval by the SG next fall.

He stated that he and Bynum looked for people with legislative experience and interest in the work to serve as chairmen. All those named have already agreed to accept the positions if they are approved by the legislature.

Bill Howle was named Rules Committee chairman. Herb

Goldston, as SG Treasurer, will head the Budgetary and Finance committee. Investigations committee chairman is Beckton James. John Carr will be in charge of Promotions, Ron Stinner, the Elections committee, John Atkins, Academic Affairs, and Glenn Chappell, campus welfare committee.

Names of summer committee chairmen are not available at this time.

## One Delegate From Councils Shows At Meet

According to Steve Johnston, chairman of the CU's Lectures committee, the representative from the Agricultural Council and College Union representatives were the only people attending a Monday night meeting to discuss the co-sponsorship of campus-wide symposium next year, besides faculty representatives.

Representatives from the Science Council, the Ag Council, the Tompkins Textile Council and the Engineers' Council were asked to attend the meeting, Johnston stated. He added that another meeting has been scheduled for Monday, May 20th at 5 p.m., and that all interested organizations on campus, as well as the above mentioned organizations are invited to attend.

According to Johnston, the meeting last Monday discussed the spacing of events. The possibilities of spreading the speech over two weeks and holding a speech in the afternoon were discussed.

to first find out the main goals, ambitions, likes, dislikes, etc. of the victims, Stypulkowski said. He added that their next step was to create extreme changes of mood. The dislikes of the vic-

tim are brought to the surface and the emotions are intensified. These feelings are later used for blackmail purposes.

The Polish exile went on to say that the feeling of isolation

(See RUSSIANS, page 6)

## Grad Students Petitioning IRC For Tax Reform

By Ernie McCrary

Graduate students on assistantships are protesting to the Internal Revenue Service and their Congressmen having to pay income tax on the stipends they receive.

Dick Richardson, president of the Graduate Student Association, stated that the source of a graduate student's income is really the determining factor as to whether or not it is taxable. A student under a fellowship pays no tax on the funds he receives. Richardson said that another grad student, even though he might be doing the same type of work as the fellowship student, has to pay taxes on assistantship funds. The Graduate Student Association contends that as long as the student is engaged in work on his degree the stipend he is paid is technically a gift, and as such, is not taxable.

The IRS has held up all assistantship returns since 1961, according to Richardson, pending a decision on the problem. Some districts accepted the exemptions, some did not. The Greensboro district is among those which disagrees with the students.

Richardson said that rather than take the cases to court, where the decisions apply only to individuals, the Association has written all North Carolina Congressmen in an effort to solve the problem. Some out-of-state grad students who are af-

(See GRAD STUDENTS, page 4)



Zbigniew Stypulkowski (Photo by Edwards)

## ROTC Awards Given

The Air Science and Military Science Departments presented awards in thirty-two different categories yesterday. They were given for outstanding military, leadership, and academic ability.

The presentations were made yesterday in ceremonies at the Coliseum. Officials who presented some of the awards included Chancellor John T. Caldwell and deans of several schools.

## Our Mistake

Gifts to finance State College's proposed stadium won't necessarily come through the Alumni Association, according to Chancellor Caldwell.

In a statement to *The Technician* last night, Caldwell corrected the "erroneous assumption" that the anticipated \$500,000 in gifts to finance State College's proposed football stadium would come from Alumni Association funds. The contributions will come from interested persons, according to Caldwell. "It has never been assumed

(See MISTAKE, page 6)

## Engineers Lauded For Progression

State College played host to many of North Carolina's leading industrialists last Wednesday. The School of Engineering and the North Carolina Engineering Foundation presented a conference to bring the latest advances in engineering both at State College to the attention of North Carolina industrialists.

According to Dr. R. G. Carson, Jr., Director of Instruction for the School of Engineering, the conference was designed primarily to give North Carolina industrialists an up-to-date picture of engineering functions and achievements at the College. He stated that many people, the industrialists and the general public included, do not know the full function of this state supported school. It is not only required to provide education for the students, but also the research facilities and personnel may be used by small companies, on a contract basis,

not possessing their own research facilities.

Dr. Richard G. Folsom, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, addressed the conference on Wednesday and praised State College for moving rapidly ahead in engineering, particularly in the nuclear program. He also cited the shortage of engineering manpower and resulting need for automation of engineering work. This automation would make the work of the engineer more effective.

Dr. Timothy E. Shae, vice president for engineering for the Western Electric Company, stressed the need for stronger graduate programs. "We may no longer think of graduate schools as specialties or luxuries, both rather as a part of the necessary continued stream of education, and State College will have to do a much bigger graduate job."



Shown above is one of the many ROTC students who received an award from his department for outstanding achievements.

The awards ceremonies were happily attended by some tremendous number of Freshman and Sophomore students in lieu of regular drill. Rah! (Photo by Edwards)

## The Prodigal Council

This year the Agricultural Council distributed over \$4,000 in excess funds to the clubs in the various departments. According to one spokesman, the clubs had some rather expensive steak dinners.

A few years ago the PSAM Council, known as the Science Council, enjoyed a similar excess in funds. Each member of the Science Council received a large gold key.

Four years ago the Engineer's Council had accumulated an excess of \$9,000 and was doing nothing with it. After some urging from campus sources, including *The Technician*, they set up a short-term loan fund for seniors to use as travel loans for job interviews.

The councils might do well to consider the past action of the Engineer's Council in utilizing excess funds.

Each student pays, as part of his student fees money which is appropriated to the council of his school of Textiles, Agriculture, Engineering, or Physical Sciences. At the end of this academic year, each council will have an excess of approximately \$1000 dollars per council, with the possible exception of the Engineer's Council. (The amount of excess in the Engineer's Council has been estimated at levels varying from \$500 to \$1,000.)

This money should be spent for the benefit of all the students. If it is not, then the fees are wasted.

With the possible exception of the Ag Council, the councils have been very active this year; although, judging from the fact that the Ag Council was the only council to send representatives to the symposium planning meeting last Monday, there promises to be an active council next year.

Nevertheless, each council has accumulated excess funds which should not be wasted in a futile effort to simply spend some money. Nor should they be allowed to stagnate in the treasury.

The Student Government Emergency Loan Fund is presently in need of the assistance that a substantial gift could supply. This fund is used to provide short-term loans for students who need some money to tide them over when the check he expected is lost in the mail, or his money is stolen, or he has to wait a month to get his first paycheck after graduating, or any one of the million and one fixes which a student gets into in which he needs money immediately.

The fund at the present time turns over more than three times a year, which is nearly the limit for a 30-90 day loan fund, and the demand for short-term loans is still increasing. Four thousand dollars would be a definite asset.

Long-term scholarships are in greater and greater demand. It was reported in *The Technician* this year that the financial aid office has had the greatest demand for scholarships in the college's history. Four thousand dollars could either add two long-term \$500 scholarships to the balance, or set up eight one-year \$500 scholarships based on the proven theory that one year's worth of aid is often all a student needs after he realizes that he can pay his way the rest of the way through college with some hard work.

Four thousand dollars could set up a pipe and chain fencing system which would eliminate the paths which are forming as a result of the wooden fences coming down last year.

Four thousand dollars could—  
The point we are trying to make is that there is no lack of campus-wide projects which the councils could sponsor as a service to the college community. We think that some provision should be made for the various councils to get together, not just this year, but year after year to decide on a method of utilizing excess money to benefit the campus.

—GB

## The Technician

Wednesday, May 8, 1963

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## Rabbi To Speak In Two Talks On Campus

Dr. Israel J. Gerber, Rabbi of Temple Beth El in Charlotte, will be on campus Thursday and Friday to make two lectures.

Thursday evening, Dr. Gerber will lecture in the Danforth Chapel of the E. S. King Religious Center at 1:30 p.m. He has entitled his address, "Knowledge and Survival".

Dr. Gerber will also appear Friday in the Grill Room of the College Cafeteria. He will speak on "Religion and Ethics".

Dr. Gerber is a noted author and lecturer, his specialty being in the fields of psychology and religion. He has published widely in a number of magazines and is the author of a noted book, "The Psychology of the Suffering Mind."

He received his B.A. degree from Yeshiva University in New York and his Ph.D. from Boston University. He was ordained at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion.



## Senior To Speak

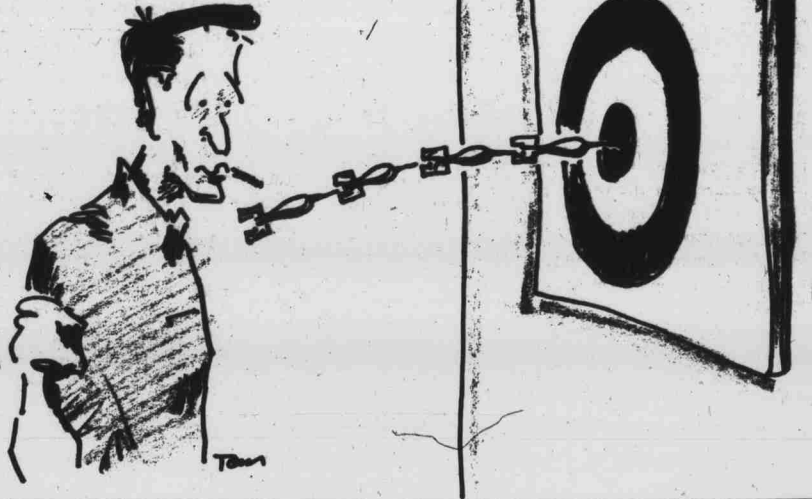
Charles W. Bostian, a senior in E.E., placed second in the region three Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers student papers held last week in Richmond Va.

His paper entitled "Tunnel Diode Oscillator" had won first place in the N. C. State IEEE contest in February.



The Mystery Girl strikes again! Actually this is one of the fixtures provided in some of the older dorm rooms in order to make it as modern as Bragaw. She was found wandering around in a daze behind one of the local department stores. One of the students was kind enough to make her decent with his sweater, and she followed him back to the dorm in gratitude. Now she stays in the room as a study aid.

(Photo by Edwards)



## Nash Discusses Sex

By Dwight Minkler

The American society is both "sex starved and sex saturated."

Dr. Ethel Nash, in her second lecture which is entitled "Sexual Preparation for Marriage," emphasized this. This lecture was one of her four lectures on "From Courtship to Marriage." Her lectures, held in 242 Riddick, require tickets which may be obtained at \$1.00 each in the YMCA building.

Nash explained that America was "sex starved" in the sense that individuals want to know more about sex; they want to know the full meaning of sex and how to get the full meaning.

Sex saturation explains itself. "Sex books" display covers of violent sex. From here Nash explained the four attitudes one could take towards sex: repressionist, biological expressionist, love is all that counts, and Judaic Christian tradition.

The repressionist attitude, that of just not talking about

sex, is on the way out and rightly so, Nash feels. It has produced impotency and frigidity which is still evident in the American population, according to Nash.

Biological expressionism, the belief that one should fornicate just because it's the natural thing to do, is also on the way out, Nash explains. This theory does not recognize love as a necessary part of sexual intercourse.

The "love is all that counts"

theory is one that is popular today, Nash says. However, this theory, in itself, rejects the significance of the marriage ceremony.

The Judaic Christian tradition upholds the belief that the marriage ceremony is significant and that pre-marital chastity is an important part of getting a marriage off on the right toe. A movie showing the male and female reproductive system was shown in the lecture.



Dr. Nash discusses "Sexual Preparation for Marriage" with two graduate students after the second of her four lectures on "From Courtship to Marriage."



"Those M&O policemen are too laby to get off their merry-go-carts to give me a parking ticket. My master will be proud of me. Boy! My brain is really oiled up and steering to go. It took some grinding of gears to think up that solution to my master's parking problems. Slooby-Jooby. Foiled again. He comes a merry-go M&O joe on his ticket-giving cart. He came up the back way by the Stadium walkway." So it goes.

Technician  
**Sports**

**Dormitory Horseshoes Nears Final Round**

Four teams remain undefeated in both the fraternity and dormitory double elimination horseshoe pitching play-offs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau are the four semi-finalist in the fraternity section while Bragaw North, Watauga, Owen #2, and Becton are the undefeated dormitory teams. The champions of the winner's brackets will have to beat the loser's bracket champions for the overall fraternity and dormitory titles.

In last week's action in the dormitory division, Watauga defeated Alexander 2-1, Bragaw North downed Bagwell 2-1, and Becton defeated Berry 2-1. In loser's bracket contests, Tucker #1 beat Syme 2-1, and Turlington defeated Tucker #2, 2-1.

In fraternity action Monday afternoon, all in the loser's bracket, FarmHouse advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Theta Chi 3-0 and Alpha Gamma Rho 2 1/2-1/2. Alpha Gamma Rho had just beaten Sigma Nu 3-0 prior to the match with FarmHouse.

Also in the loser's bracket, Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Chi 3-0.

Next week in the winner's bracket, Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Sigma Pi and Delta Sigma Phi plays Phi Kappa Tau in the fraternity division while Bragaw North plays Watauga and Becton meets Owen #2 in the dormitory division.

**Four Teams Undefeated In Tennis Play-Offs**

Four teams remain undefeated in the winner's brackets of the dormitory and fraternity tennis divisions. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma are the two finalist in the fraternity section while Turlington and Bragaw South are in the finals of the dormitory section. The winner of the final's match will have to defeat the loser's bracket champion to win the overall title.

In the only winner's bracket contest this week, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Kappa Alpha, 2-1.

Four teams remain in the running for the dormitory loser's bracket championship: Syme, Bragaw North, Alexander, and Tucker #1. In recent matches, Syme defeated Bag-

**State Trackmen Lose To Virginia Tech 88-52**

The Wolfpack track team suffered their sixth loss of the season here Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Virginia Tech team, 88-52.

Tech placed first in thirteen of the fifteen events, leaving only Butch Blanchard and John Kaveny to place first for the Pack. Blanchard won the 440 and Kaveny placed first in the javelin.

Other State players placing in the meet were: Manning and Allen, second and third in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd.

dash; Hanrick, third in the 440; Green, second in the mile run; Carey, third in the two mile event; McGraw and Summers, second and third in the 120 hurdles; McGraw and Caldwell, second and third in the 330 hurdles; Daughtry and Goodwin, second and third in the high jump; Daughtry, third in the pole vault; Manning, second in the broad jump; Wilder, second in the shot put; Horner, second in the javelin; Green and Haskins, second and third in the 880; Summers, second in the triple jump.

This weekend, the Wolfpack will travel to Chapel Hill for the Atlantic Coast Conference track meet.

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**Final Positions Decided In Fraternity Softball**

Three of the four fraternity softball sections needed at least one play-off game to decide the final standings before the tournament.

In Section #1, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, and Kappa Sigma ended the regular schedule in a three way tie for first place. Kappa Sigma won first place by the toss of a coin. Monday afternoon, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed the Delta Sigs 9-2 to take second place.

The Sig Eps scored five runs in the first two innings and were never headed in the game. Monday and Miller hit home runs for the winners.

Second place in Section #2 went to Sigma Chi after a 31-7 victory over the Sigma Pi's.

Sigma Chi tallied 25 runs in the fourth and fifth frames of the game. Daniel and Dellinger each hit a homer for the winners.

In Section #4, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Alpha Gamma Rho by a 6-4 margin. Caldwell homered for PKT, Allen hit one for AGR. The loss put AGR in a tie for second place with Kappa Alpha. This tie will be played off before the tournament begins.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon will represent Section #1 in the tournament. Section #2 will be represented by Phi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi; Section #3 by Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi. Section #4 will be represented by Phi Kappa Tau and either Alpha Gamma Rho or Kappa Alpha.

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**— VARSITY —**

## Dormitory Softball Teams End Regular Season Schedule

Monday afternoon saw the final scheduled round of action in the dormitory softball division. In the dormitory play offs, the top three teams in each section will compete for the championship.

In Section #1, Watauga kept its record clear of defeats by downing Berry 11-5. Watauga was trailing 5-4 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, but scored seven runs in the frame to take the victory. Mauro and

Anderson hit home runs for the winners.

Bragaw North, the second place team in Section #1, defeated Becton 19-10. Bragaw tallied nine runs in the first two frames and were never headed. Sisley homered twice for the winners and Roberts hit one.

Bagwell sewed up third place in Section #1 with a forfeit victory over Tucker #1. Prior to Monday's action, Bagwell had been tied with Berry for the number three spot; but Berry's loss to Watauga dropped them into fourth place.

Turlington defeated Owen #2 19-4 in Section #2 to keep its record perfect at 6-0. Turlington scored at least twice in every inning except the fifth in the one-sided contest. Owenby and Matuzalf homered for the winners while Hunter hit a home run for Owen #2. Owen #2, 4-2, is in second place in Section #2.

The number three spot in Section #2 is still undecided.

## Intramural Track Meet Schedule

The trials for the running events in the dormitory and fraternity track meets will be held tomorrow, Thursday, May 9, at the track field beginning at 5 p.m.

Thursday's schedule is as follows:

- 5:00 440 yd. dash
- 5:30 100 yd. dash
- 6:00 80 high hurdles
- 6:30 220 yd. dash
- 7:00 120 low hurdles
- 7:45 880 relay

\* \* \* \*

On Tuesday, May 14, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the field events will be held. These events will include broad jump, pole vault, high jump, javelin throw, and discus throw. At 7:30 p.m. the ¼ mile run will begin and at 8 p.m. the finals of the running events will be held.

All P.E. transfers for track or cross country are ineligible to compete in the intramural meet.

## UNC Tops Pack In Ninth 6-4

The Carolina Tar Heels defeated the Wolfpack for the second time this season while handing the Pack its seventh conference loss of the season.

The Tar Heels took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the contest and added a third tally in the fourth frame. In the State half of the fourth, the Pack took the lead at 4-3.

Pete Parham started things off for the Wolfpack in the fourth with a single. Allen Baker followed with another hit to place Parham in scoring position. The next batter, Don Montgomery, connected for the third straight single of the inning to load the bases. Robert Young then connected for a double to left center field that scored Parham, Baker and Montgomery. Young scored the final State run of the game on a single by Ron Erb.

The Wolfpack held their 4-3 lead until the eighth inning when a perfectly executed squeeze play scored the fourth Carolina run. The Tar Heels scored two more tallies in the ninth to win the game.

Bill Hayward picked up the win for Carolina. Hayward came on in relief with one out in the fourth to strike out twelve State batters in the last 5½ innings. Buck Johnson was the loser for the Pack.

State had a chance to even things up in their half of the ninth frame when, with only one out, Jim Kirkman and Pete Parham hit singles to place a runner on first and third bases. The rally was short lived however, as Baker hit into a double play to end the inning.

Ron Erb and Pete Parham were the leading hitters for the Pack with two hits each. Robert Young had the only extra base hit for the Pack. Other hitters were Montgomery, Les Young, Baker, Lineberger, and Morgan. State out-hit the visitors 10-9, but could not get any of the base runners past third in the last five innings.

The Wolfpack will be host to the Duke Blue Devils in a game under the lights tonight at 8 p.m.

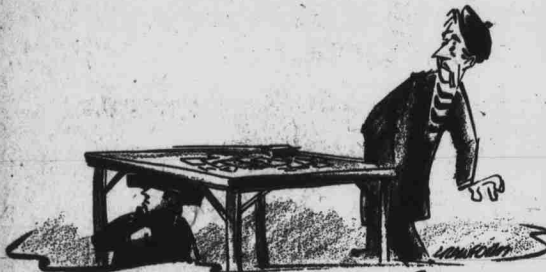


### HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



*Be introduced shortness to France*

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboro in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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## Keepsake®

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# State Intramural Teams Win Big Four Sports Day Event

By Martin White

State intramural teams won first place in four of the nine events in the Big Four Sports Day competition at Duke yesterday to win the overall 1963 Big Four Sports Day Crown.

This the third straight year that the Wolfpack participants have captured the crown. Since three titles are necessary to retire the trophy, the State College Intramural Department now has a Big Four trophy of its own.

State took an early lead in the competition by taking first place in Horseshoes, the first sport to be completed. Participating in Horseshoes for State were Ron McClamrock, Bill Martin, George Setzer, Raymond Parker and Claude Greeson.

Carolina took the lead after the finals in Badminton and Table Tennis, winning first place in both events. State took third in Badminton and second in Table Tennis to remain in third place.

After the Handball match was completed. State had picked up to within one point of the Tar Heels. Bob Levenson, Bob Youngman, Benito Artinano, Mike Wise, and Pete Starr won first place in this event. Carolina picked up second place.

Duke took first place in the Golf tournament while Wake Forest and Carolina tied for the second spot; State could do no better than fourth. The loss in Golf enabled Carolina to increase their lead over State to 2½ points. Duke came to within two points of State with the victory.

The next sport to be completed was Volleyball. The State team defeated Carolina in the first match, but lost the final match to Wake Forest in three games. Carolina came in last in this event and lost two points of their margin as the Pack finished second.

Carolina won first place in the Tennis play-offs while holding State to third place. This victory

enabled the Tar Heels to gain back the two points lost in Volleyball. Duke took second in Tennis and at this time trailed the Pack by only two points.

With only two sports to be completed, Carolina was leading with a total of 29½ points. State was second with 21 points, followed closely by Duke, in third place with 19 points. Wake Forest trailed with 11½ points.

Softball was the eighth sport to be completed. The strong State team had defeated Wake Forest 19-11 in the first round and downed Duke 16-1 in the final round to take first place. Carolina edged Wake to take third place in the event. State players were; Cecil Curtis, Page Ashby, Ken Rohloff, Bob Brum-

mitt, James Alford, Charles Noggle, Gerald Scisly, Gary Whiteman, William Poindexter, Pete Leonard, Noem Trotter, Harry Anderson, Don Livingston, Warren Boyette, and Leon Potect. Carolina lead had been cut to ½ points at this time.

The results in the Bowling tournament made the difference between first and second place in the meet. State had defeated Carolina in the final round of Bowling to take the overall crown. State bowlers were Bob Long, Roger Bailey, Ron Mann and Ron Lipsius.

The final scores for the day were: State, 31; Carolina, 29½; Duke, 24; and Wake Forest, 14½.

THE TECHNICIAN  
May 8, 1963

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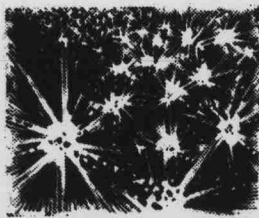
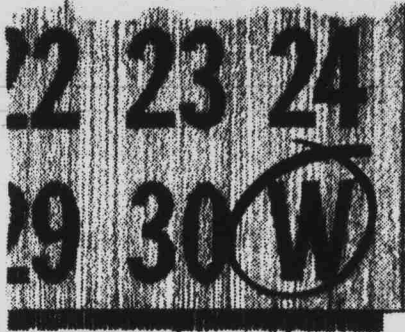


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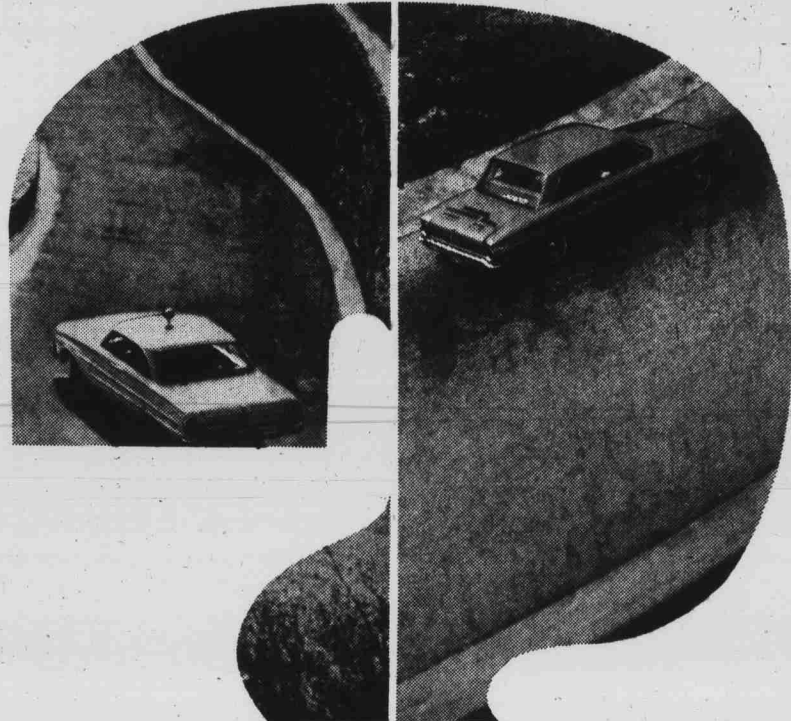
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# WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



## EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

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## Campus

### Crier

There will be a YDC meeting in 320 Harrelson Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Horace Hamilton will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ross of Portsmouth, Virginia announce the birth of Lycia Monette Ross on April 15. Mr. Ross is a graduate of the Class of 1962.

The Graduate Dames will hold a family picnic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the island in Pullen Park. Everyone is to bring his own food. Dinner will be eaten at 12 noon. Baseball, volleyball, and badminton equipment is welcome.

The Industrial Arts Club will hold its annual spring picnic Friday at 6 p.m. in Pullen Park. All industrial arts students are invited. Tickets will be picked up from any club member.

At the Christian Science Youth Organization meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the CU Theater, there will be a film entitled "The Story of Christian Science." Following the film, Mr. Kay Kaiser will conduct a question and answer period. Everyone is invited.

Students wanting financial aid in 1963-64 should file application now. For more information, call the Financial Aid Office in Peele Hall.

Students having outstanding traffic tickets on file in the Traffic Office must clear accounts before they will be permitted to register.

Goodwife Diploma applications must be completed by May 15. They can be obtained at the Main Desk of the CU.

### Mistake

(Continued from page 1)  
ed that the Alumni Association per se would undertake this effort," Caldwell stated. "In talked, "we are talking about making about \$500,000," he continuing a substantial effort to really make some money." Caldwell anticipated that friends of the college will be expected to make a definite effort in the near future.

### Grad Students

(Continued from page 1)  
fected are sending the information to their own Congressmen. Richardson estimated that between 175 and 250 State graduate students are involved in the problem.

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## Pickets

(Continued from page 1)  
Property Rights—Yes," "Freedom of Association—The Forgotten Right," and "The Management Reserves The Right To Serve Anyone."

Several students from Shaw University gathered across the street from the theater about 8 p.m. By 8:30 p.m. the picketing group from State had joined them and pro-integration picketing replaced the four man group. The property-rights group left at this time for the night. Some of the remaining group who were not picketing started singing spirituals and songs about freedom.

## Russian Brainwashing

(Continued from page 2)  
is often created in the victim. He said, "They make every person into an isolated grain of salt."

The nations with a higher standard of living and a greater belief in their country's strength are less susceptible to the techniques used by Russia in brain-washing entire nations, Stypulkowski continued. Those countries bordering Russia are worse off, he added.

"Even the physically exhausted can survive if they can draw strength from within," Stypulkowski said. That is why he urged that an attitude of offense rather than defense be adopted. He emphasized that it is not sufficient to quote slogans to save a people.

One method the speaker cited in which the Russians create extreme changes of mood is by first making strong feel-

ings of hope with promises and then, through insults, creating despondency.

Physical exhaustion is caused by continuous light in the victims eyes, bitter cold, lack of nourishment, little sleep, and silence in the cell. The Russian enemy then becomes an easy victim to suggestion, Stypulkowski continued. The victim loses discrimination, but does not realize this loss of will power.

The exile said that he got added moral strength to resist when he once saw his interrogator in the same weakened condition that he himself was in. He then realized the necessity of presenting an aggressive front.

Mr. Stypulkowski is temporarily residing in Washington, D. C. as the Representative of Free Poland in the United States.

## Nine Students Receive Grants For Research

A group of nine State students in nuclear engineering and physics were among some 250 throughout the United States and Puerto Rico to win fellowships granted by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The largest group from any university in the South.

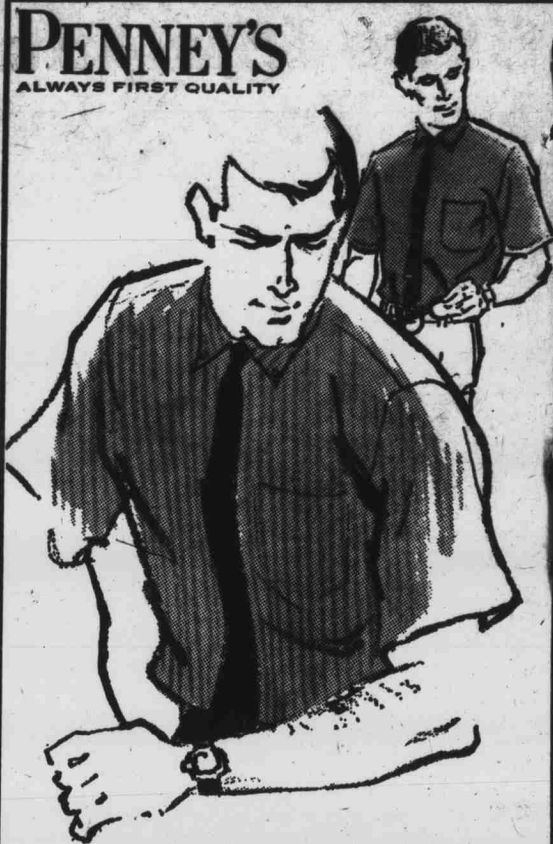
The AEC fellowships are administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and are intended to aid promising students who are studying for the master's and doctor's degrees in nuclear studies.

The fellowship winners in physics are Gary Alan Massel, John W. McRary III, and Alfred J. Stamm, all of Raleigh; and Lawrence A. Mink, Winston-Salem. Nuclear engineering students are George L. Blackshaw and Robert T. Limer of Raleigh; Michael R. Stepp, Canton; Terry N. Phillips, Winston-Salem; and Alvin L. Jenkins, Knoxville, Tennessee.

## Parking

(Continued from page 1)  
days, said Maltbie, but despite notification in the green and blue bulletins very few people seem to be aware of it.

Maltbie noted that over the Easter vacation, numerous tickets were given out for violations of the rule. However, because of the seeming lack of knowledge of the change among the violators, they were excused from paying fines. "I doubt that this will be done again," said Maltbie.



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