

# Name Passes Its Second Reading

## Dixie Classic Stays Zilched

By Billie Darden

A decline in abuses in our athletic program led Chancellor Caldwell and President William Friday to advise that the Dixie Classics should not be reinstated.

received another penalty for recruitment in 1956.

Several players at both State and UNC were found to have been involved in bribery in 1961. During the years between 1954 and 1961, there were either fines or other dis-

son. These restrictions were made to shorten the number of games the teams would play in a year and to prevent an over-extended season.

Another measure taken, according to the report, was to reduce the number of athletic

## North Carolina State Of The Disliked Name

By Dick Paschall

It's a compromise: North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at P.

torturous one. It is fairly obvious, I believe, that more meritorious solutions were lost long since the merged, emotion-

mise. It's a bad selection, but I guess we can all live with it."

A deadlock over the entire

House of Representatives when asked to restudy the action taken by the University in discontinuing the tournament.

The report included the events which led to the abandonment of the Classics. In 1954, State was penalized for the illegal recruitment of players. They

The number of games was restricted to the games required by conference rules, the ACC tournament, the National Collegiate Basketball Championship, and not more than two non-Conference teams in other than ACC or NCAA Championship tournament play in a sea-

son. These restrictions were made to shorten the number of games the teams would play in a year and to prevent an over-extended season.

Another measure taken, according to the report, was to reduce the number of athletic

limitation was later dropped when it was decided that the measure was no longer necessary.

Members of the teams were also forbade to engage in organized competitions in summer resorts near metropolitan centers.

for the program. Higher education in North Carolina is now law and this is good. In the state's broad scheme for higher education, the identity of State College and its growing capacity to make a major contribution to the life of North Carolina and the nation are now secure. This is a more important fact than any particular name given the institution.

"Now to the task of designing new letterheads and changing the corporate styles in our several foundations! Long live N. C. State!"

SG President Floyd McCall stated, "I think each time a suggestion has been made, it's been worse than the one before. It's quite typical of a compro-

House backed the Senate-approved "North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh," in favor of "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina" by a 67-48 vote on an amendment introduced in the House by State alumnus George Wood of Camden.

This House action threw the fate of the bill into dark quarters, with the possibility of the bill being killed foremost in the minds of some legislators. House, and Senate conferees were appointed to compromise and resolve the debate into an acceptable outcome.

Friday, the House-Senate conference committee reported that they had reached a decision, that being the compromise "North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh." Both the House and Senate readily approved the committee report. Only the House had a sprinkling of die-hard opposition.

Presenting the resolution of the conference committee to the House were Reps. George Uzzell of Rowan, Dwight Quinn of Cabarrus, and Gordon Greenwood of Buncombe. In presenting the report, Uzzell noted that some committee members were "not completely satisfied" with the compromise, obviously referring to the two members of the House committee who refused to sign the recommendation, Reps. George Wood and Ashley Murphy of Pender.

Most legislators seemed relieved that the compromise had been reached, as it undoubtedly saved the entire higher education bill from a long deadlock. Uzzell said that "higher education is more important to every one of us than to have a stalemate" over the entire bill because of the name controversy.

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 81

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, May 13, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

## WKNC Plans For Broadcast Of CBS News

Tonight WKNC starts broadcasting CBS and WDNC news and programs.

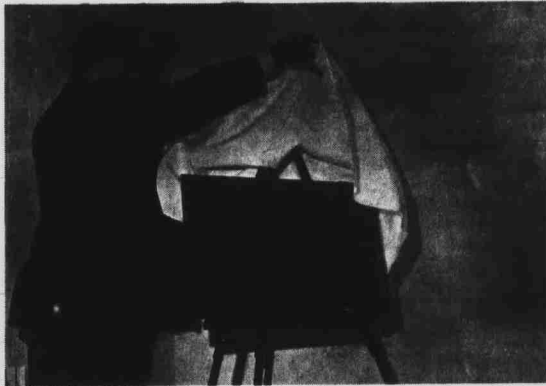
WDNC, a CBS Radio Network affiliate, is granting WKNC the right to broadcast any of its news and programs by way of over-the-air FM pick-up during the night, according to George Heeden, station manager of WKNC. "CBS cannot be picked up in the dormitories at night; so we will broadcast CBS news and programs from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.," Heeden said.

Heeden said that he does not yet have a WDNC schedule, but, as far as he can tell, the news editorials from WDNC, among other things taken from CBS, will be broadcast over WKNC.

Although WKNC has to attribute all material taken from WDNC and CBS, they are not paying for it directly. Heeden said, "We're doing it because we want it, and they're doing it because they're nice people."

WKNC is required to broadcast all CBS commercials, but they can cut out WDNC commercials. "This should be fun," Heeden said, "trying to tell WDNC commercials from CBS commercials." WKNC time will have to be synchronized with both CBS time and WDNC time.

## Old Building Gets New Name



The plaque in memory of David Clark, one-time publisher of The Textile Bulletin, for whom Mangum Hall was renamed, was unveiled by Walter M. Clark of Concord in ceremonies last Friday.

Dean Campbell of the Textile School gave a brief description of the laboratories. The dedicatory address by R. Dave Hall of Belmont, a friend of David Clark, followed. John Clark of Franklinville made the speech for the Clark family.

(Photo by Edwards)

## Picket Goofs

A Negro student mistakenly picketed for the anti-integration, property-rights group at the State Theater.

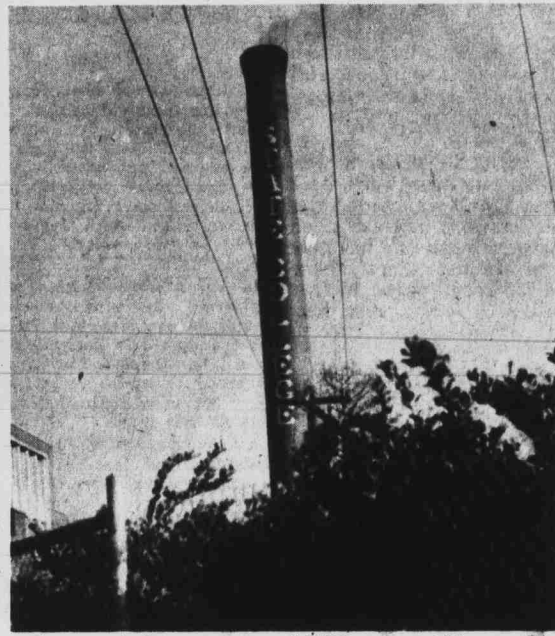
But not for long. According to a by-stander, the four property-rights picketers from State College were circling in front of the State Theater last Tuesday night dur-

ing their forty-five minute time allotment. A group of Negro Shaw University students arrived across the street. One Shaw student, evidently thinking the picketing group was pro-integration, clipped across the street, took a sign from a picketer, and started to picket. Everyone was in a state of consternation, the by-stander stated. After a few rounds, however, he started looking at the sign that he was carrying. He quickly handed it back and retreated to the other side of the street.

## SG Banquet Set

Chancellor Caldwell will speak at the Student Government Banquet in the College Union Ballroom this Tuesday night according to Brian Little, Chairman of the SG Promotions Committee.

New Student Government officers will be installed at the banquet, but will not take office until the first day after the last day of classes this semester.



Soon we shall see an army of M&O men marching up this smokestack to remove the name students found objectionable forty-five years ago. What name will we protest fifty years from now?

(Photo by Andrews)

## Statement Circulated By Faculty Member

Between three and four hundred people have signed a statement calling for the abolition of segregation in the entire Raleigh area.

According to Charles H. Kahn, associate professor of Architecture, the statement was written by he and several other men from the College, but was written by them in their capacity as private citizens and not as college professors.

The project started last Friday and is set for completion tonight. The statement and names will be run as a full-page advertisement in Tuesday's News and Observer and The Raleigh Times. The \$847 for the advertisement space in the two newspapers will be

raised by collecting a donation from, if possible, each of the signers of the statement.

Kahn stressed the fact that the people who wrote the statement are a citizens' group not oriented with any particular organization. The names on the statement will be alphabetized in order to break up any group of names which is connected with an organized citizens' group. This is intended to make the statement a resolution on the part of the individual signers and not on the part of an influential or well known group. The statement as it appears is as follows:

"We pledge that we the undersigned as residents of the Raleigh area will continue to

patronize and support those businesses which abolish the practice of segregation and that we will urge others to do likewise.

"We are convinced that there is only one solution to the racial problem in Raleigh—the immediate removal of the color bar in all places and institutions to which the public has access. Such places would include restaurants, theaters, and hotels as well as facilities operated by public and governmental agencies. We urge the managers and operators of such businesses and facilities to proceed immediately to remove from their operations all segregation and discrimination based on race and skin color."

## Golden Chain Tapping

If you see ghosts walking around campus Wednesday, don't be surprised.

It will be members of Golden Chain who are tapping the twelve outstanding rising seniors for membership to the campus' top honorary leadership society.

Breaking a precedent, Golden Chain will tap its new members in classrooms this year. In previous years, the tapping ceremony has been carried out during a ROTC drill period. Golden Chain President Jim Rhodes stated that the change is being made because "the requirement that the ROTC units

be present at the tapping gave it the wrong atmosphere." Rhodes continued, "I believe the tapping this year will be much more successful."

According to Rhodes, three members of Golden Chain will go to classrooms dressed in their white gold trimmed robes and tap the new members.

Three honorary members of Golden Chain will also be tapped Wednesday.

Golden Chain is the senior leadership honorary fraternity. It was founded in 1926, and each year since its members have tapped twelve rising seniors to continue the chain.

### Finally, A New Name

After many weeks of haggling and compromise, the General Assembly has made up its mind as to what this institution is to be called.

The new name as reported in this issue partially satisfies almost everyone and completely satisfies no one. But we could expect as much since the issue was discussed so intensely by so many for so long.

The State students and alumni who fought for NCSU and against UNCR won and lost their battle at the same time. Likewise, the Consolidated University officials and other proponents of the UNCR name have had both victory and defeat in the compromise.

...s, alumni, university officials, and the legislators for their respective parts in the name-change controversy. For the most part, the various suggestions, comments, speeches, "biased" editorials and letters to the editor were made by people who had the best interests of the college, the Consolidated University, and the state in mind.

We would be the last to say that the new name is logical, but it is reasonably fair.

We're sorry the General Assembly has had to work so hard on such a relatively insignificant part of the higher education bill. However, we are pleased to note that it does think enough of us to go to so much trouble to insure that the world knows who we are.

AL

### Little Incentive

We thought that the Faculty Senate made a mistake last year when it knocked out senior exemptions, and after going through what is hopefully our last semester, we still think that the decision was wrong.

According to the Faculty Senate, the decision was made because seniors lost interest in their work, and stopped going to classes after the last quizzes of the year. The fact is that most seniors lose interest after the middle of the semester anyway. When one has gotten a job or has been accepted to graduate school, there is little incentive to work hard for good grades. In fact there seems to be no reason for one to do any more than pass.

The old rule gave the seniors the incentive to make good grades. They knew they would be rewarded for a 'B,' and they put out extra effort to gain it.

We could be wrong in the contention that seniors are doing poorer work this year, but a way that the Faculty Senate can find out if they made the right decision is by checking senior grades this semester. If they are lower, the Senate should admit that they have made a mistake; and if they are higher, we will admit that we were the mistaken party.

ML

## The Technician

Monday, May 13, 1963

<b>Coeditors</b>	<b>News Editors</b>
Grant Blair, Allen Lennon	Doug Lientz, Curtiss Moore
<b>Sports Editor</b>	<b>Photography</b>
Martin White	Jerry Jackson
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# Editorial Is Blasted

To the Co-editors

In your editorial of May 8, 1963, entitled "The Prodigal Council" you made several statements with reference to the Agricultural Council that were grossly inaccurate and obviously based on little, if any, knowledge of the principals and functions of this Council.

The biggest error that you made was in saying that the Council returned "over \$4,000 in excess funds to the clubs in

From these fees, the Council draws its budget. After the budget has been determined, the estimated excess is returned to the departmental clubs for their operation and use. The amount that each club gets is based on the number enrolled in the curriculum represented by that club. Most of the clubs depend on this return for their operating expenses, banquets, field trips, and programs. The amount returned this year was higher

campus activities. Thank you for pointing out that the Ag Council was the only Council represented at the recent Symposium committee meeting. It might be well to point out that the Ag Council and the Science Council were the only two councils to be represented at several of the meetings of that committee this past year. Also, we contributed \$125 to the Symposium this year.

Let me briefly inform you of

State Representatives, etc. We also made our feeling on the diploma situation known to the Chancellor.

The Council this year scrapped a lot of old programs and started new ones to benefit more students in the Ag School. We ditched the antiquated Barnwarming and substituted a combo party in the fall, which met with encouraging success and which looks more favorable for

was \$2,748. This is quite a bit off of your "excess of \$4,000!"

Now, why did we return this amount to the clubs? To answer this, I must explain the function of the Ag Council. The Council is not a separate governing body or club in the Ag School. We are composed of two representatives from each of 11 departmental clubs in the Ag School's different departments. The Council is a coordinating body between these clubs and is responsible to them. The clubs determine the Council's policies and programs through their elected representatives.

Each year, the students in the School of Agriculture pay to the College a \$5.00 activities fee.

budget and return more money to the clubs where the individual students in the School of Agriculture will receive the greatest benefit. Also, the "excess" of \$2,700 was accumulated over the past several years. After all, it's their money.

Our budget calls for a constant reserve fund of \$1,000 to be maintained at all times. We feel that this is sound financial policy and it is approved fully by the Ag School Administration.

As for your statement, "with the possible exception of the Ag Council, the councils have been very active this year," this is certainly revealing of your lack of knowledge of the whole of

sponsored a barbecue for all undergraduates, graduate students and faculty, wives and dates! This barbecue was attended by more than 600 people and provided an opportunity for faculty and students to come together on an informal basis. To my knowledge, no other Council has sponsored a function this year with such an attendance.

The Council has cooperated with the officials in the Ag School in holding an orientation picnic for freshman in the fall and in the holding of the Ag Open House Day programs.

We were involved in the name-change hassle, as were all the other Councils in writing

publication was arranged for 8 departmental clubs to put up exhibit booths at the State Fair and we award prizes for the best booth and pay the expense of the clubs.

We, of the Council feel that our greatest accomplishment this year has been a complete revamping of our program and constitution so that the Council in future years can be and will be stronger.

A few plans for next year include the publication of a booklet of seniors and information about each to be distributed to all prospective employers of our students. This will be of direct value to all students at one time or another. Also, the Council plans to carry a larger share of the expense and responsibility for the Freshman Orientation Picnic and Ag Open House. At the present, a committee is being drawn up to work with the Student Government next year in a student sponsored move to improve the beautification of our campus and especially around Harrelson Hall.

I would like to add that in almost every attempt we made to get well-written articles in *The Technician*, this year, or to get a reporter to any of our events has met with failure. There was even one of your news editors at the Barbecue last week, but evidently the event didn't seem as newsworthy as some of the trivia that your paper prints.

Let me say in closing, that your ideas to get the Council to donate to scholarship funds is a good one, and one that will be fully explored by the Ag Council next year. However, Mr. Editor, the next time you start indicting the actions of any organization on this campus—get your facts and figures straight.

Reynolds Cowles  
President  
Agricultural Council

## 'Sneer At Us' Say Negroes

By Grant Blair

"If trouble comes along, jump out of line and sneer at us."

This was what two white State students, a boy and a girl, were told by Shaw students as they participated with Shaw students and other Negroes in a demonstration which they described as "very orderly" Friday night.

In an interview with *The Technician*, the students expressed the sentiment that "the papers didn't tell everything" about the demonstration and proceeded to describe the events which transpired from 6:30 to 11 p.m. that night.

According to one of the students, Reverend Hare told them that he could not be responsible for what was going to happen, "and that students who went downtown would have to do it on their own, because I was expecting trouble." The students were among a number of State College picketers who have been marching in front of the State Theater downtown every Tuesday and Friday night for the past two weeks. "So we decided to go on down to Shaw," the student explained.

"When we got there," another student, this time a coed, explained, "some Shaw students we had picketed with at the State before recognized us and told us to join in and follow them to the Baptist Church." The students explained that "the Baptist Church" was the church immediately opposite the Capitol building.

"The line was very orderly," added the boy, "when we went down the first time."

In all, the groups went downtown from Shaw twice, once to the church and, on the second trip, to the Governor's Mansion. "The Shaw students understood our position," explained the State student, "They said that they understood the social position we were in and told us that 'if trouble comes along, jump out of line and sneer at us. We'll understand.'"

"There were boys running up and down the line making sure the line was two by two, in ac-

cordance with city regulations, and making sure that everyone stopped at traffic lights," and telling people to keep reasonably quiet." The entire line fell into what the boy described as a "deathly silence" as the students marched past the *Ambassador Theater*.

"There was this boy (white) sitting in front of this shop as we went by, and he started clap-

ping his hands in time to our singing, until his parents made him stop" the boy related, "He pointed and said, 'But there's a white boy in there—it's all right.' "When the boy and his parents saw (the coed) come along behind me, they didn't know what to say" the boy explained that the students had previously asked that the white

(See INTEGRATION, page 4)

## Name Comments Come From Many

By Ron Bowers

The battle over the name change is over. The name "N. C. State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh" is almost official. The only question remaining is how "This abominable combination of compromises," as termed in a WKNC news release, came about.

When given the job of finding a name that was not too far from the name adopted by the House, "N. C. State University, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh," nor unlike the very similar name adopted by the Senate, N. C. State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh, the conference committee had the task of deciding what type of compromise would pass both houses with a minimum of objection, since they knew that several people in high state offices had grown tired of the squabble.

Governor Sanford had already termed the debate "much ado about nothing" in an interview with this reporter, at which time he went on to expound on the "one university concept" and the other much used cliches connected with the UNCR proposal.

President Stone of the Senate in a similar interview had simply expressed disgust at the discussion of the issue and said, "the House will just have to come along with the Senate."

The names and stands of representatives he had appointed to the conference committee which were: three for "University" and two for "Comma." He also gave information on the stands of the Senators appointed to the committee which were: one for "University" and two for "Comma." This made the potential vote an even four to four, and forced a compromise. The committee compromised.

## Fear Of Experimentation Is Factor In Balkans

Fear of experimentation in farming is one of the main problems faced by farmers in the Balkans in their transition from subsistence farming to market farming according to Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, associate director of the Ford Foundation's International Training and Research Program.

In his speech on "Transitional Peasant Societies," Sanders explained that there were three main transition areas; peasant farmer to market farmer, villager to urbanite, and subject to citizen.

Sanders said that the peasant farmers were not market oriented, did not use credit, and feared experimentation with crops. In one case, a peasant was afraid to use fertilizer for fear of losing his crop which he and his family depend upon for existence. A well-to-do person told

the farmer that he would pay the farmer if it failed. Finally the farmer was convinced. The farmer was amazed at the results and said he was sorry he had not listened to the man when he first suggested using fertilizer.

Sanders continued saying that when a villager becomes an urbanite he encounters many new problems. Some of the biggest problems are making an occupational choice, subjecting himself to a routine job, and subjecting himself to a boss.

The last point covered by Dr. Sanders last Wednesday night, was the transition from subject to citizen. Sanders noted that these people traditionally are skeptical of the government, and in the transition, they must realize that the government is there to help them.

Technician  
**Sports**

## Wolfpack Nipped By Clemson 12-11, Nips Back At USC 8-7

The Clemson Tigers took their second win over the Pack this year with a 12-11 score Friday night. The Wolfpack held a 9-7 edge over the visitors going into the eighth frame but allowed Clemson to score five times in the fatal inning to take a 12-9 advantage.

A total of nine pitchers were used in the contest, five by Clemson and four by State. These pitchers gave up a total of 30 hits, with the Tigers getting 16 to 14 for the Pack.

Allen Baker led the State batters with four hits in the game, one going for three bases. Ron Erb, hitting 3 for 5, hit two doubles for the Pack. Buck Johnson and Les Young also hit for two bases.

In the final four innings of the contest, the Pack had the bases loaded with only one out. Four runs scored in the first of these opportunity packed innings, but only three scored in the last three frames.

In another one run winning contest Saturday, the Pack came out on the long end of an 8-7 score with South Carolina.

Of the eight State runs in the contest, sophomore Victor Sorrell Jr. was personally responsible for five of them. Sorrell, son of the Wolfpack baseball coach, collected four RBI's in the first frame of the contest with a bases loaded home run over the centerfield fence. The grand slam knock climaxed a six run inning for the Pack. Sorrell batted in the seventh State run in the third inning with a double.

Ron Erb was the only other State player to get more than one hit. Erb went 3 for 5 in

the contest, making it 6 for 10 over the weekend. Larry Clary and Les Young hit doubles in the game with Young's knock bringing in the eighth and winning run for the Pack in the fourth inning.

Ray Barlow, one of four Wolfpack pitchers in the contest received credit for the win. Barlow's record is 2-0.

This Tuesday, the Pack will play its last game of the season in Winston Salem with Wake Forest. Wake defeated Maryland Saturday to clinch the 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

## Championship Flights This Week In Golf Tournaments

Three flights will begin tonight in the intramural Pitch and Putt Tournament. The events will be held tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday night, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The qualifying leaders, their flights and scores follow.

The championship flight, with participants having scores from 49 to 59, is led by Bill Henley who qualified with a 49. Following Henley are: Richard Godwin, 51; Bryant Smith, 54; James Proctor, 57; and Thomas Smith, 59.

J. C. Teachey leads the first flight with a 61 score. First flight scores range from 60 to 69. Behind Teachey are: Joe Hutton, 62; Boyd Hilton and Hilton Perry, 63; Stuart Gardner and M. C. Howell, 64; Bruce

## Intramural Activity To End This Week

This week will be the last week of intramural sports activity. Finalist are still to be decided in fraternity and dormitory horseshoes, tennis, softball, and track.

There are four teams remaining in the softball playoffs of each division. In the fraternity tournament, Theta Chi meets Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi plays Sigma Nu in the semi-final round. Watauga meets Bagwell and Bragaw South plays Turlington in the dormitory division. These four contests were played today with the finals in both divisions being Wednesday.

Bragaw South defeated Turlington for the winner's bracket championship in dormitory tennis. Turlington, Syme and Alexander will fight it out in the loser's bracket for the right to meet Bragaw South in the finals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma will meet for the winner's bracket championship in fraternity tennis. Sigma Nu,

Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Chi are left in the loser's bracket.

In dormitory horseshoes, Bragaw North, Watauga, Owen #2, and Becton are left in the winner's bracket. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau remain in the fraternity division horseshoe winner's bracket.

At this time, the annual intramural awards night is scheduled for next Tuesday night, May 21.

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Keller, 66; and T. P. Cooper, 68.

Three players are tied for first in the 70-82 score second flight. Phil Berrier, Joey Warren, and Kenneth Bell each had a 71 in the qualifying rounds. Mayo Corbett follows with 73; Gordon Shuford, 74; Stanly Stough, 75; and Ernest Koeberly, 82.

The championship, first, and second flights in the Putt Putt Tournament will be held tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Putt Putt course on Western Boulevard.

Continued . . . !  
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## Intramural Notices

The finals in both the fraternity and dormitory track meets will be held Tuesday night beginning at 5 p.m. with the field events.

\* \* \* \*

The intramural department has asked that all intramural

and physical education equipment and wearing apparel must be turned in this week. Withholding such equipment is in violation of the campus honor code and could result in serious trouble. There is a late fee of \$1.00 plus the cost of the equipment.



## HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows. The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

\* \* \*

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Students Supply Stores

## Campus Crier

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will congregate tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. Ray Waltman from Duke Power Company will discuss decisions and engineering on the Cowans Ford Project. All EE students are invited.

all people interested in the telescope project may assemble at a gathering in Withers 111 Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Nominations for class representatives on the CU board of directors may be made in the CU activities office before Wednesday.

The Animal Science Club rallies tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

### Restriction Dropped

Phi Psi has erased from its constitution the requirement that members be white.

Phi Psi, a national professional textile fraternity, voted to eliminate from its constitution the requirement that members be of the white race. The action came at its annual convention held in the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel last Friday. At this convention representatives were from North Carolina State, Clemson College, Georgia Tech, Texas Tech, and the University of Alabama.

A Negro student demonstration at the Wake County Courthouse was within hearing distance when the action was passed.

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in Polk 110. At this final assembly for this semester, officers for the fall semester will be elected.

Seniors may pick up their graduation invitations in the Student Supply Store.

One 1964 class ring is lost. On the inside is written Frank McGut, Jr. A fraternity insignia on the stone is Alpha Gamma Rho. The ring is white gold. If found, contact Frank McGut, 333 Turlington, TE 2-9192.

Student teachers for next fall will rendezvous Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins 112. Assignments will be made.

students disperse through the line, and not walk together as a conspicuous group."

As they approached the church, the NCS students stopped in a restaurant. "We had to relax", the co-ed explained. "We talked to the waitress. She seemed to think this might become another Birmingham."

"When we got to the church, our friends had saved us seats", emphasized the boy, "I explained that I was worried about being photographed, and they pointed a way out of the church in case newsmen and photographers came in. When the newsmen came to the door, we had to go out by them, and the students shielded me with their bodies as we went out the door."

At the Baptist church, the students explained, they sang

some "freedom songs", then walked back to Shaw.

At Shaw, the students explained, they went into a meeting which was in progress. Five more white students from a Catholic high school joined them, the State students explained—four boys and another girl. After the meeting, in which a number of speakers—both colored and white—spoke and money was collected for student bail, the mass of students returned downtown with the exception of the male student, NCS. "We weren't as orderly this time," the NCS students ex-

plained. "We were still generally walking in twos, but we ignored traffic lights because the policemen were directing traffic for us." "By now, there weren't just students in the line," the coed added. "We saw a lot of older negroes in the crowd."

When the students arrived at the Governor's Mansion, "It looked like everyone was there—newsmen were all over the place", the students estimated the crowd as "between 700-1000". We sang hymns and the

Governor spoke eventually," the co-ed explained. "I didn't agree with him—I didn't think any person had to beg for human rights." After that, the coed explained, "It kind of broke up"—everyone went back, taking it easy".

### DIAMONDS

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# Integration Rally Described

(Continued from page 2)

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