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# The Technician

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N. C. C. P. A.  
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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 13, 1931

Office: Holladay Hall

## Smith and Reese Make Talks For First Time At Meeting of Sophomore Class Wednesday

### Twenty Grid Aspirants Leave To Cut Squad To Forty Men

### REESE URGES STUDENTS TO MAKE GOOD IN BOOKS

Captain-elect Charlie Cobb Says Football Mentors Know Coaching From A To Z—State College Gridmen Being Taught Intricate System—Smith and Reese Say They Like Southern Hospitality—Smith Says He Cannot Play Saxophone or Sing Song, But He Means Business With the Football Team This Year.

By LOUIS ("HOT") WILSON

John P. ("Clipper") Smith, new grid mentor of North Carolina State College Wednesday told the sophomore class that he couldn't play a saxophone and that he did not know the words to the song "Give Me Something to Remind You By," but he meant business with the 1931 football team this year.

Smith made his first public appearance at State when he spoke to the sophs on "Clean Sportsmanship," at their pre-holiday assembly.

"State College gridmen are being taught and intricate system of football, and it will take a long time to develop the team," he said.

"Twenty grid aspirants have dropped by the wayside and have cut down the active practicing candidates to forty men."

Coach Smith said he would not pick his team until next fall and that positions were open for every one. "I want a big crowd to select from and am disappointed that there has been a big drop-off in candidate population. There needs to be even a tenth team on the football field this year, and recruits will be welcomed with open arms."

"There are no set-ups on the North Carolina State College football schedule this year and there remains much hard work to be done before fall."

Coach Smith said that he and Frank Reese, new backfield coach, were enjoying and "certainly liking the Southern hospitality."

Reese, in a short talk, appealed to the football men and other students to make good in their studies. "We hate a man who leads a coach to believe he is eligible and then flunk in his academic work."

Captain-elect Charlie Cobb, speaking for the football team, said that Coaches Smith and Reese knew football from A to Z, and the thing needed now was the development of a finer school spirit.

## Mu Beta Psi Sponsors Series Music Lectures

Alpha chapter of the Mu Beta Psi, national musical fraternity, will sponsor a series of lectures on music appreciation, which will be given by Maj. P. W. Price, director of music at State College.

The first in this series of lectures will be given in the band room March 26, at 7:30 p. m. In the lectures the history of music and its relation to mankind will be taken up and at the same time some of the fundamentals of music will be studied.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lectures. A more definite announcement will be made later concerning the schedule of the lectures on music appreciation.

### ABC

Station ABC made its professional debut Friday night when it furnished music for the Pi Kappa Phi dance.

The student-operated station is under the management of H. E. Ashe, A. F. Williams, A. M. McCullum, and M. A. Rhyne. The Saturday night campus-wide broadcasts of the station were discontinued following numerous complaints from Hillsboro Street residents that the programs, though interesting, were not conducive to sleep.

## Pre-Seasonal Grad Leaves Institution With \$75 Education

Graduating with honors three months ahead of classmates, B. D. Robinson, vocational agriculture, will leave here at the end of this term with an education costing him \$2,717.50, all but \$75 of which he has earned himself.

When he entered here as a freshman in 1927, Robinson's assets totaled \$100, which he earned by summer work. This barely took care of registration.

By firing furnaces, working in the dining hall, painting and carpentering and doing other odd jobs, he made \$345 to skim through that year.

The following summer and fall he worked in the college dairy barn, and made \$275, which, supplemented by receipts from odd jobs, gave him a total of \$570 for education in his sophomore year.

Vacation of 1929 saw Robinson on the road as a magazine salesman. His 11 weeks work gave him \$485 for the education fund. From odd jobs he earned \$235 his junior year, which brought his total earned to \$720 for the year.

Last summer, as team captain, he earned \$550 with the magazine company. This winter, by doing advertising, carrying papers, clerking, and doing odd jobs he has earned \$157.50.

"Work has deprived me of many of the pleasures college affords," he said. "But, if I had the road to travel again, I would work my way rather than borrow the money."

He has an average grade of around 85 and has taken active part in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of: Grange, Poultry and Science Club, Animal Husbandry Club, Agricultural Club, Freshman Friendship Council, House of Student Government, Self-Help Club, Sampson County Club, Agriculturalist's Staff, and staff of the Agricultural Fair in 1930.

## AGRICULTURIST STAFF MEN TO RECEIVE PART OF PROFIT

### Motion Passed By Agriculture Club Will Go To Advisors for Approval

Future editors, business managers, and circulation managers of the N. C. State Agriculturist will share in the proceeds of this publication, according to an action of the Agricultural Club, approved Tuesday night. The motion passed will, if approved by the faculty advisors, divide the proceeds from 40 per cent of the gross advertising between the business manager and editor, and will give the circulation manager 10 per cent of all subscriptions added to the list, other than regular student subscriptions.

The faculty advisors, Dr. Metcalf and Dean I. O. Schaub, will receive the motion and act upon it soon.

## John Anderson Resigns As Assistant Purchaser

John Anderson, who graduated in 1927 with all honors possible, has resigned as assistant purchasing agent of the college to go with Remington-Rand Business Service, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Although Anderson's resignation goes into effect March 31, he will remain in Raleigh until June 1. Leaving then, he goes to Buffalo, N. Y. Anderson, since his graduation, has been assistant to the purchasing agent. He edited the Agromock during his senior year.

## SILVESTER ADDRESSES LANGUAGE FRATERNITY

Major Silvester, commandant of State College R. O. T. C., addressed Los Hidaigos, national language fraternity, Tuesday night on "The Hawaiian Islands—Their Formation, People, Products, and Climate." The address was one of the most interesting speeches that has been made to the fraternity in several years, members said.

This was the last meeting of this term. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 31, at 7 o'clock in the library.

## PHONEY AGAIN

Another of South Dormitory's telephones is out of commission. The instrument on the second floor has been relieved of its receiver by some unknown prankster.

The damage was discovered Sunday morning, following the departure of the players in the State basketball tournament. Rumors about the dormitory have it that a contestant who rode in on a haywagon from a certain crossroads near here to take part in the tournament was struck with the desirability of the telephone receiver as a souvenir of his visit, and acted upon his impulse to take it.

Whatever the explanation, the fact remains that this is the second telephone within two months to be destroyed in South Dormitory by vandals.

It is not known what action will be taken on the matter by college authorities.

## Successful Season Ended By Riflemen Thorson Announces

The North Carolina State Rifle team, sponsored by the local R.O.T.C. unit, and under the supervision of Captain Truman C. Thorson, ended a very successful season on March 7. The rifle team won 60 and lost 13 of their postal matches.

One hundred and ten men began preliminary try-outs on October 1. Prior to the Yuletide season the team was reduced to twenty-four. After considering each man's record eleven qualified for a letter in this minor sport.

They are: H. A. Lyster, T. O. Pardue, Henry A. Ricks, J. M. LeRoy, F. W. Gorham, John R. Ashe, G. S. Pate. —Continued on page 2.

## Board Nominates Candidates For Wataugan and Technician

### CHARITY

Requesting that all fraternity men donate not less than twelve cents per week, the Pan Hellenic Council, having representatives from all fraternities, last Friday voted to place contribution boxes in all fraternity houses.

Their action followed the sacrifice to charity of Sunday suppers by students eating in the dining hall.

### SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN OFF PRESS, SAYS BROWNE

The summer school bulletin is now off the press and being distributed. Anyone wishing to secure a copy may do so by applying to Director T. E. Browne's office on the third floor in Holladay Hall.

All courses will be given in the summer school work as before, and in addition commercial courses are to be included. "Considerable interest is being shown in the Commercial Education courses, which are to be given for the first time in the 1931 summer school," says Mr. Browne.

Director Browne also stated that he expects as many this summer as were here last year, if not more, in spite of the depression. Since the summer school began there has been a steady increase in attendance, having had an enrollment of over 400 last summer.

## Norris Trophy Will Be Replaced With Alumni Association Award

The donation of an Alumni Cup to be presented to the athlete who in the opinion of the student body has been the most outstanding athlete of the current scholastic year was announced Wednesday.

Donation of the cup was made possible through the efforts of Frank Gorham, treasurer of the Student Body, and L. P. Denmark, alumni secretary. It will be donated by the Alumni Association or a group of alumni.

The cup or trophy—it is undecided as yet which it will be—will take the place of the Norris trophy, which in the past has been awarded to the most outstanding athlete. The Norris trophy will no longer be awarded because of the death of the candy manufacturer.

The recipient of the award will be selected in the final elections on April 8 from two candidates nominated in the primaries March 31.

Morris W. ("Johnny") Johnson received the Norris trophy in 1930. Johnson was an All-American basketball guard on the Red Terrors of that year.

## Registration Days With Regulations Released By Mayer

Students who wish to register for the third term before leaving for the spring vacation may do so on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, March 16, 17, and 18, according to W. L. Mayer, registrar. The following regulations will govern these registrations:

1. Any student needing a change in his roster must go to the dean or director of instruction of his school (in School of Engineering to the heads of departments) and secure an approved change slip and bring the white and pink copies to the registration office. Students must make all changes by March 18 or be here for regular registration on March 24.

(Each student received a copy of his roster at the second term registration and the deans or directors of instruction also have a copy. These copies are the official record of the courses for which a student is registered, except as altered by changes made during the second term. The student and deans have copies of authorized changes.)

2. Any student whose account is not clear must make a satisfactory settlement with the treasurer before he can complete his registration.

3. When a student has made the necessary adjustments mentioned under 1 and 2, he can come to the registration office on March 16, 17, or 18 and secure his registration card. (Do not forget to bring the copies of change slips mentioned in the first statement.)

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERS SELECT FLOAT DESIGNS

At their last meeting the members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers chose their float and made final plans for the part which they are to take in the annual Engineers' Fair, which will take place next week. G. E. Ritchie, Jr. made a talk.

## Juniors and Sophs Announce Governing Body Selections To Run In March 31 Primary

### Flipped In Office

A flip of a coin elected Romeo LeFort senator from the engineering school over his opponent, Frank Gorham, at the junior class elections Tuesday. Election of a student to the senate automatically makes him eligible to run for presidency of the student body.

The vote stood 14 to 14. To break the tie, J. C. Whitehurst, presiding, was asked to vote. Whitehurst, being friendly to both boys, declined to assume responsibility of deciding the winner.

He flipped a coin and voted as luck dictated. And Romeo won.

## Staff Reporter Having Trouble Securing News

By W. J. KELLY

This narrative could be aptly entitled "The Tribulations of a College Editor."

It is the sad tale of another good idea for a news story gone wrong. The idea was to have a number of the deans and prominent men on the campus give us a statement setting forth their ideas and opinions of the proposed measure to consolidate the three institutions of higher learning in the State into the University of North Carolina.

Accordingly, a number of the deans and prominent men on the campus were approached and requested to give a statement of their opinion on the proposed measure. Dean W. C. Riddick didn't wish to give an opinion unless called upon to do so by the Board of Trustees, but is hoping for the best.

L. P. Denmark, alumni secretary, promised a statement, but experienced a change of heart and refused. Dean Floyd was forced to refuse because of the press of duties which could not be postponed.

Dean T. E. Browne concluded that he did not have sufficient information to express an opinion.

Dean Thomas Nelson promised to give the requested statement, but he—Continued on page 2.

## COLLEGIATE COMEDIANS HIT WITH REPEAT PERFORMANCE

### "Dixieland Minstrels" Given In Morsor School Before Mixed Audience

Collegiate Comedians gave a repeat performance of "Dixieland Minstrels" in Hugh Morsor High School last Friday night, and the mixed audience, ranging from school children to Raleigh sophisticates, chuckled and laughed at the gags and applauded the song and dance acts to show hearty approval of the program.

The show, directed by W. F. Hanks and Blain Chapman, sophomores, was given under the auspices of the Raleigh Y. W. C. A. Proceeds will go to charity.

Forty persons, 22 boys and 17 Raleigh society girls, were represented in the cast. Sara Busbee put on a special tap dance that was well received.

To single out one or two members of the cast for praise would be unfair. The entire circle, the girls and boys—Continued on page 2.

## MISS NELL PASCHAL TO BE MARRIED IN APRIL

Announcement was made this week of the coming marriage of Miss Nell Paschal, catalogue librarian of the college, and Mr. O. P. Galt, of Canton, Ga. Although the exact date of the marriage is being withheld, it is understood that it will be near the first of April.

After the marriage, which will be performed at the home of Miss Paschal's sister, Mrs. C. L. Greaves, the couple will live in Canton, Ga., where the groom-to-be is district manager of the Georgia Power Company.

Miss Paschal, who graduated at Meredith College and Simmons College, Boston, has been employed by the library for four years.

## Independent Candidates Announce Intent To Run

### ELECT REPRESENTATIVES AT WEEKLY CLASS MEETS

Student Councilmen Elected for Next Year Automatically Become Candidates for Positions On College Governing Body—Juniors Elected Run for President and Vice-President of Student Body, With Sophomores In Race for Secretary and Treasurer—Presidential Candidates Running Will Be Brake, Whitener, LeFort, Wilson—Independents Have Yet Time To File Applications for Offices, Announces Paul.

Candidates for administrative offices in the governing body of North Carolina State College students for next year were announced yesterday with the completion of elections of student councilmen by junior and sophomore classes.

Councilmen elected to the college senate are: J. E. Hunn for the Agriculture School, C. E. Brake for the School of Science and Business, N. R. Whitener for the Textile School, Romeo LeFort for the Engineering School, and W. F. Wilson for the School of Education.

These councilmen will be candidates for president and vice-president of the Student Body. Independent candidates to announce for the presidency are Frank Gorham and Curtis Lane.

Juniors elected to the House of Representatives are: J. M. Parks, agriculture; H. B. Crumpler, Jr., education; C. C. Lane and D. A. Ross, science and business; M. A. Carpenter, Jr., textile; with H. A. Ricks, H. E. Karig, and J. C. Whitehurst, engineers.

Sophomore student councilmen elected are: Mark Wilson, Jr., engineering; Louis H. Wilson, science and business; W. T. Jordan, education; D. J. Torrence, Jr., textile, and Fred Jones, agriculture.

Representatives for the sophomores will be: L. M. Boswell, education; C. S. Simmons, Louis Drumwright, and F. M. Oakley, engineers, and R. W. Cummings, agriculture.

Student councilmen from the sophomore class automatically become candidates for secretary and for treasurer of the Student Body.

Primary elections have been set for March 31, and "stump speeches" will be made on March 30.

## Arthur Rogers Selected American Legion Orator

Arthur H. Rogers, of Raleigh, will represent N. C. State College in the American Legion Oratorical contest to be held March 20. E. H. Paget, director of forensics, announced today.

The State College representative was president of the freshman class last year and had won recognition in high school for his oratorical ability. He added to this reputation as a college freshman.

J. H. McKinnon, of Red Springs, a senior, eliminated Mr. Rogers in the preliminaries for representative to the Southern Regional Contest held in Asheville last year. McKinnon placed fourth in the regional contest.

The American Legion oratorical award was won by Mr. McKinnon last year. The award is a gold medal, with \$75 for first prize and \$50 for second place.

### CANDIDATES

President Dan. M. Paul announced yesterday that all independent candidates for positions in student government must present their qualifications by Wednesday, March 25, to allow time for ballots to be printed.

Two independent candidates, Frank Gorham and Curtis Lane, have already announced candidacy for presidency of the Student Body.

## Valuable Prizes Given Engineers By Raleigh Firms

The large number of valuable prizes and cups being offered by Raleigh merchants and friends of the school for winning exhibits and floats in the Engineers' Fair this year has stimulated the engineering students to a spirit of keen rivalry, according to G. W. Dameron, St. Pat. The fair, which is to be held here on the second, third, and fourth of April, is expected to be the largest since its beginning in 1927.

The complete list of prizes and cups follows:

For best departmental exhibit—Cup given by the engineering faculty

For best departmental float—Cup given by The Raleigh Times

For best individual exhibit—1st prize, \$20 in gold, given by Mr. J. M. W. Hicks, of Raleigh; carton cigarettes, by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.; merchandise, \$5, Betts Coal & Oil Co. 2d prize, merchandise, \$6 Students Supply Store; merchandise, \$4, Huneycutt's London Shop; merchandise, \$2, College Court Pharmacy; merchandise, \$3, Kraup-Braun Jewelry Co.; merchandise, \$2, The Vogue; one carton cigarettes, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. 3d prize, pictures, \$10, Siddell Studio; merchandise, \$3, Steph-

enson Music Co.; carton cigarettes, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. The fair will be opened by a torchlight parade Thursday night. Over a thousand fuses are already in the hands of the committee for the affair. Notables who will review the parade include Governor Gardner, Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dr. W. C. Riddick, Mayor Culbreth, Col. Harrelson, and Major Silvester.

## Big Exhibitions In Order For 1931 Engineers' Fair

By JOHN E. McINTYRE

Elaborate exhibitions are slated for the 1931 Engineers' Fair, to be held on the campus Saturday, April 4. The exhibitions follow:

Electric welding will be done by J. E. Whitehead. This will be practical. J. S. Culbertson and J. A. Leinster will explain the welding transformer.

J. W. Sawyer and H. Y. Brock are the cooks of the fair. They will show the public how to cook on ice. There are "Hello" girls, too. C. H. Tate and C. S. Ireson will operate a telephone exchange.

J. Herman Brown will operate the magnetic roller coaster. Bucking motor will be shown by W. C. Millner and C. D. Whaley. M. C. Hutchinson and J. L. Winstead will explain the high tension transformer.

There will be an event in this fair that has defied the genius of the best engineers so far. It will be a per-

petual motion machine on exhibition. Mr. H. H. Hartman is in charge of it. I hope he can explain it. He will surely be questioned.

There have been many animal trainers in the world, but here in the Engineering Fair there are two fish trainers, G. E. Ritchie and K. L. Ponzer being the men who will display their trained fish.

J. W. Southerland will display rotating fields. I have heard of rotating crops in agriculture, but never heard of rotating fields. I am going to the fair to see Southerland do the trick.

The Old Maid's Flagger is an amusing trick. I have seen it worked before. It seems quite real, too.

L. C. Bolen and M. A. Horsey will demonstrate the strong magnet, a magnet as strong as a horse.

Sam DiMio and J. F. Riddick have a box of their own where they do some character analysis. I think I shall stay clear of them. They might find out too much about me. It is the truth that hurts.

The stroboscope will be displayed by J. A. Collins. The magnetic geyser will be explained by J. B. Gurley, the oscillograph by B. B. Beavers, and the fountain by J. G. Chandler and G. O. Finch.

H. Earl Ashe, of the A B C 2:30 A. M. radio station fame, will have charge of the radio exhibit. I expect he will do his stuff. Earl is quite an expert at radio.

All bald men take notice. In this fair H. R. Cotterell will do some magnetic hair growing.

T. E. Kiger and W. J. Walker will be rotating lamps all through the show.

Tesla coil will be shown by Frank Fentress, Sandy Turner, and E. R. Tull. W. C. Smith, C. M. Smith, and W. C. Calta will show the photo-electric cell.

The static machine is very interesting. In years past they have demonstrated how to kiss electrically. This exhibit will be controlled by L. C. Vipond, M. L. Shepherd, and D. A. Worsley.

There is a lighting exhibit by W. L. Morgan and O. L. Baum. Parallel operation will be shown by D. C. Gen and L. C. Hubbard.

Parallel operation alternators will be shown by J. M. Reeves. House-meter testing will be done by E. L. Daughtredge. W. E. Vinson is in charge of an instrument exhibit. J. O. Hall will show the induction compass used in aviation.

There were a few blank spaces on the paper and these names appeared after them. I think they are going to exhibit something very interesting. They were: R. C. Kirk, A. S. Furtado, and Lichty. The list was signed by D. P. Melton, chairman of the fair.

### Superintends Bleachery

J. C. Harris, Jr., Class of 1922, a graduate of the textile school, has been transferred from the New York office of the Union Bleachery to the plant located in Greenville, S. C., where he will be superintendent.

## Successful Season Ended By Riflemen Thorson Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

E. R. Daniels, C. Campbell, K. L. Ponzer, and J. L. Shepherd. Pardue and Lyster were on even terms for high score when the season terminated.

Practically every school in the United States is a participant in the William Randolph Hearst match series held the first week in March.

State's record in this event follows:

LeRoy	185
Lyster	183
Pardue	181
Graham	176
Ricks	169

Total

According to Captain Thorson, "competition was very keen to the extent that every man had to hustle in order to be sure of a regular position on the team."

Prospects for next season are exceedingly bright, since only two men, Lyster and Shepherd, will be lost by graduation in June.

## Staff Reporter Having Trouble Securing News

(Continued from page 1)

also reconsidered and decided that this would not be the better part of wisdom. Various others refused flatly to commit themselves. Dr. Brooks could not be reached.

However, A. S. Brower, controller of the college, did give a statement, which follows:

"You asked me for an opinion on the proposed law to bring about a consolidation of the University of North Carolina, the North Carolina College for Women, and the North Carolina State College. So much of the final effect of the law is at present indefinite and yet to be worked out that it is impossible to foresee the ultimate effect on State College and to have a very well considered opinion on the matter."

"The primary purpose of the bill as expressed is to bring about a closer coordination and to prevent unnecessary duplication of work and overlapping of effort in the three institutions. Certainly no one can object to this, nor can there be any objection to the intensive study by the commission of nine, for which the bill provides. Its report will doubtless contain ideas that will benefit all three."

"Since, however, this report, after being worked out by this commission, is submitted to the three boards of trustees, sitting jointly, forming a body on which there is unequal representation, and since the law further provides that this body shall have the power to accept, reject, or modify the report of the commission, I am very strongly of the opinion that each of the three institutions should be given equal representation on the board that has the authority to adopt the plan recommended. To do otherwise seems to me unfair, and that it will tend to feeling of restraint in all of the dealings of the commission and the joint boards."

"Certainly, I am unalterably opposed to any action that would destroy the individuality of the institutions. We are assured that the law in no sense contemplates this."

Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, of the History Department, gave this statement:

"In 1931 the legislators of North Carolina have come to the realization that the State blundered in the latter part of the 19th Century when it decided to operate three State schools instead of one. This problem has been brought to the foreground recently by three factors of varying importance: (1) The general business depression and the increasing cost of State government; (2) the rise of Duke University as a threat to the prestige of the University of North Carolina; (3) the increase of students at all the State colleges, particularly North Carolina College for Women and State College."

"The chief problem confronting the government of North Carolina is tax reduction. Since we have been spending more than one-half of the State's revenue for public schools and higher education, the question of economy in this field naturally arises. Among other suggestions, there comes the proposal to consolidate the three large State schools."

"This suggestion should have been made years ago, and it is one which must be settled soon. If the reorganization is made along scientific lines and if the interest of all the institutions and the people of the State generally are carefully considered, it should be a step forward. But if the politicians, frightened by the rise of the giant in Durham, undertake the task, it may wreck some of the institutions and retard all of them."

"If the consolidation is made by a nonpartisan group interested in general educational development rather than in the welfare of one particular school, it should mean an economy to the State. A reorganization might be made which would eliminate some politics, some 'dead wood,' some unnecessary courses, and even some administrative position. There might be a general and gradual increase in the scholastic standing of the faculties, which, in turn, would improve the scholarship of the student bodies."

"There is, however, a danger that the tendency will be to gradually

Sheaffer Pens

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make State a 'trade school' rather than a college. It would be logical for State to teach the technical subjects such as agriculture, engineering, textiles, and business. The university might claim the latter, but its logical place is State College, because business has a much closer connection with agriculture, engineering, and manufacturing than it has with the arts, sciences, and education."

Collegiate Comedians Score  
Hit With Repeat Performance

(Continued from page 1)

The entire cast in a minstrel scene did their part to bring the show out of the amateur class. Almost perfect time and unity was shown in the tamboourine beats.

Eddie Poole and his Hill Billies went over big, especially with their novel arrangement of "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain."

The balladists were Lee Mercer, Bob Gatlin, "Goodie" Elliott, "Spec" Hughes, Eddie Poole, Sam Evans, and Jack Blakeney.

The harmonists were Bill Clifford, Nelson Tate, Bill Freeman, "Buss" Albright, and H. S. Stoney. "Tubby" Hanks put on a special act, "Uninvited," in this scene.

Young ladies of Raleigh represented in the chorus were Eleanor Kennedy, Arabel Cox, Foy Allen, Carey Petty, Eula Beth Warner, Adele Foley, Carolina Mann, Sara Clay Paylor, Emily Storr, Mary Emma White, Anne Vaughn, Dorothy Dillon, Sheldon Shaw, Hazel McDonald, Hallie Covington, Anderson York, Martha Ruth Kendall, Nancy Cox, and Sara Busbee.

Musical numbers in act one were: Opening by the entire company; "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," "Goodie" Elliott; "Pray for the Lights to Go Out," Johnny Geoghegan; "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" Sam Evans; "Kentucky Blues," Eddie Poole; "Somebody's Done Me Wrong," Walt Clement; "Underneath a Southern Moon," Lee Mercer; "Dapper Dan," Gill Thurlow; "The River and Me," "Spec" Hughes; "An Old Fashioned Girl," Jack Blakeney; "Flag That Train," Spivis Stevens; "The Waltz You Saved for Me," Bob Gatlin; " Chattanooga, Tennessee," "Bo" Bohannon; "Lay Low, Lizzie Brown," Blain Chapman, and the grand finale by the entire company. In all these numbers the entire cast joined in singing the choruses.

After a five-minute intermission,

Act II opened with "This, That and the Other," a burlesque radio announcing act by Louis "Hop" Wilson.

Scene two was a special song and dance by Sara Busbee.

Scene III was a special act, "Ouch! My Hat," by Bob Gatlin, "Tubby" Hanks, and Blain Chapman. Following the act, Eddie Poole and his Hill Billies came on to play old-time tunes and do old-time dances. Other members of the string quartet were Herman Brown, Nelson Tate, and Sam Evans.

Bob McCracken sang a song specialty, "Rockin' Chair," Dave Britt followed with "Lovin' Sam."

The grand finale, by the entire company, consisted of a medley of popular tunes.

Miss Dorothy Turlington, a co-ed at State, was pianist.

A married woman teacher is refused employment in many localities, but no one tries to drive the charwoman back to her home.—Miss G. J. Cottrell.

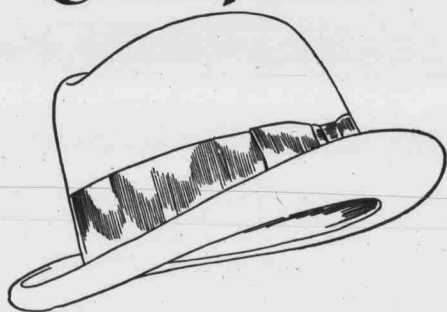
I believe that to the rightly constituted mind New York City may be just as romantic as Vermont.—William L. Phelps.

## Clothes for Easter

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Easter suit. There is  
plenty of time to get  
it in before Easter.

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Mi 31 Tooth Paste	.39
Total	\$1.08

Saturday Only—All for  
59c

Rexall Tooth Paste	\$0.39
Rexall Toothbrush	.50
Total	\$0.89

Saturday Only—All for  
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## College Court Pharmacy

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C. RHODES, Proprietor



## John Smith's Boys Hold First Battle Saturday At Dusk

A band of mud-splattered and battle-scarred warriors of the gridiron tripped off Riddick Field just at dusk last Saturday afternoon, after fighting out a little affair among themselves in the first spring football scrimmage of the year.

Head Coach Johnny Smith worked his huskies long and hard, and the showing made indicated that the spring hopefuls were in the best of condition. Coaches Smith and Reese received many compliments on the training they have given the football candidates.

The two starting elevens battled steadily for an hour before any substitutions were made. One substitute occurred a few minutes after play was begun, when a sub was sent in for Captain Charlie Cobb, who received a slight shoulder injury during the second play of the game.

Kinken, Wilson, and Dellinger featured in line play for the Greys, while Cook looked good for the Blue lads. Red Espey and Red Utley had a little scrap at the pivot post, with neither seeming to have the upper-hand. Stroupe and Matlack also showed up well in line play.

The line-up:

Greys	Blues
Blair	Charnak
Left End	
Matlack	Cobb
Left Tackle	
Left Guard	Thompson
Espey	Utley
Center	
Laforie	Ridenhour
Right Guard	A. Wilson
Right Tackle	
Greason	Beaghen
Right End	
McQuage	Watt
Quarter	
Dellinger	Cook
Left Half	
Wilson	Bohannon
Right Half	
Kinken	Comiskey
Fullback	
Substitutions — Blues:	Hubbard, Haynes, Dorrie, Clevenger, Mann, Clayton, Tull. Greys: Setz, Wood, Paris, Stingley.

### STATE COLLEGE TRACKMEN TO PRACTICE THIS WEEK

The State College track team began active practice this week under the direction of Coach Ray Sermon, who has been unable to meet the squad before this time due to basketball.

State's first dual meet is with Davidson on March 28 at Davidson.

In the Southern Indoor Track meet at Chapel Hill the past Saturday, George McGinn, State's captain and half-mile star, won first place in that run.

## TO VIRGINIA



BUTCH SLAUGHTER

Line Coach E. R. "Butch" Slaughter, who leaves State College to go to the University of Virginia, where he will work with Gus Tebell, former head coach here.

## State Defeats Georgia In Meet Monday Night

State College debating team added another victory to a long list of wins Monday night by defeating a team from the Georgia State College of Agriculture and Engineering. The decision was rendered by the audience.

Georgia State College was represented by E. L. Jordan and F. B. King, who upheld the affirmative side of the question. M. C. State defended the negative side of the query and was represented by M. B. Amos and Dwight Stokes. The teams debated the regular Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved, That all nations should adopt a policy of free trade.

This victory marks the eighth win for the State debaters, who have suffered two losses. This same team, composed of Amos and Stokes, returned Saturday from a trip to the University of South Carolina, where they debated the affirmative team of that institution in a non-decision debate Friday night.

Tonight the affirmative team composed of M. B. Amos and Archie Ward will debate Birmingham-Southern College negative team in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. According to the debate officials, Birmingham-Southern has the reputation of producing a winning team consistently. They won national honors last year and also was one of the two institutions which defeated the State team last year.

A large, well-built barn will be re-modeled as a semi-permanent educational building for a new women's college to be opened in September at North Bennington, Vt.

Two co-eds of the New Jersey College for Women were suspended for being caught in a raid in a speakeasy.

## Slaughter Named Backfield Coach Virginia School

Coach "Butch" Slaughter is leaving State College. Coach Slaughter has been at State for the past four years. Since he has been here State College has had the best line that it has ever had for that length of time.

Back in 1927 when State was undefeated in conference games Coach Slaughter developed such men as Lepo, Floyd, Goodwin, Evans, Jordan, Childress, Metts, Nicholson, Vaughn, and others. That was the same year that McDowall did the wonderful playing that placed him on the all-Southern team and honorable mention of all-American. Vaughn was also an all-Southern man one year later.

Coach Slaughter is going to the University of Virginia, where he will be line coach. Gus Tebell, who was backfield coach at State until last year, is backfield coach on the football team and head coach of basketball and baseball at Virginia. "Butch" and "Gus" will be together again at the same work.

Before coming to State as line coach, "Butch" was all-American guard at Michigan, where he played three years of football. Since Coach Slaughter has been at State he has helped coach the freshman baseball team and has been one of the instructors in physical education part of the time.

State College will miss "Butch" Slaughter. Although he means business on the football field and in the gym, there is not a student at the college that doesn't like him. He always speaks to not only his football players but to all the boys on the campus when he meets them. Not only will the students regret his leaving, but the faculty as well.

We hope and know that Coach Slaughter will be liked as well at Virginia as he is here, and that is plenty.

## Frosh Wrestlers Winners In Durham "Y" Matches

The freshman wrestling team wound up the season Saturday night by defeating Durham "Y" 38 to 0.

Summary	
Durham State	
115, King Evans, fall, 1:30, 5	
125, Cameron Kidd, fall, 3:00, 5	
135, Hurst Moody, fall, 4:00, 5	
145, Brannan Farmer, fall, 2:00, 5	
155, Dunnaway Beeton, time, 2:50, 3	
165, Buckner, by forfeit, 5	
172, Blackman Cole, fall, 7:00, 5	
Heavy, Fry, by forfeit, 5	
0	38

## Shelby and Conway Winners In State Basketball Contest

Two scrapping little teams of basketballers came up to State College last week and ran away with honors in the sixth annual invitational high school basketball tournament concluded in Frank Thompson gym last Saturday night. Shelby High upset the odds and won in Lumberton to a 13-9 victory, which gave them the Class A championship. Conway High turned back a Rutherford attack and swept forward to a 31-13 win, which placed them on the Class B throne.

Shelby's triumph in the Class A event was because of better ability to

toss foul goals, since seven of Shelby's 13 points came in this way. Lumberton was able to make on free shot count.

Conway's 31-13 victory indicates the ease with which Rutherford was defeated. Burgess of the Rutherford team five dropped in four points for Conway when he became confused in several mixups.

The tournament, which opened Thursday and closed Saturday night, was, according to Director J. F. Miller, one of the most successful ever held at the college. A total of forty-eight teams entered the tournament. Thirty-two competed in the Class B division, while the other sixteen fought for honor in the A division. Lexington High, last year's Class A winner, was eliminated in first round play Friday morning by North Wilkesboro. Enfield, B champions of 1930, lost in Class A competition this year.

### IT FLOATS

Last Monday night senior baseball manager Stacy Lloyd called together the other baseball managers for the purpose of cutting soap. Someone suggested that a soap-cutting contest would be nice; whereupon the contest began. In less than five minutes the four boys had cut the case of soap, each cake into eight pieces.

The results:

Unwrapping—First place, W. C. Harris.

Cutting—First place, Robbin Williams and Mack McCann (tied); Second place, Stacy Lloyd.

Observers—First place, E. F. Smith and Bill Kirchenheimer.

### FIRST PLACE

George McGinn, State captain and cinder-path star, did some fancy stepping before the two thousand spectators over at Chapel Hill last Saturday night by taking first place in the 880-yard run. Other contestants for this event of the second annual Southern Conference indoor track meet were:

Krosky, Alabama, second; Kolmke, L. S. U., third; Watkins, U. N. C., fourth. Time 2:05.

Two Floyd, quarter mile; Troy Goodman, broad jump; Raymond Parrish, hurdler, and Henry Brock, two-miler, all of State, participated in the meet.

Under an inventory just made, Harvard University will receive \$2,000,000 more than had been expected by the will of the late Stuart Wyeth, chemical manufacturer.

## Pitcher Averette Cannot Play Ball With State Team

With the barring of Bill Averette from pitching duty on this year's State College baseball team State finds itself lacking a pitcher of experience and effectiveness.

Averette was ruled out of college play this week by the Southern Conference for having signed a professional contract in January, 1930, with the Rochester club.

Coach "Chick" Doak seems well fortified in all other positions except that of pitcher. It is expected that Sonny Morris, star shortstop of the freshman team last year, will do most of the hurling this spring, along with Hank Lawhorn, the only hold-over from the varsity squad of 1930.

Morris has a good arm and pitched in several games for the freshman club. He is a right-hander. McLawhorn has in years past been very wild. If he can overcome this difficulty, Coach Doak thinks he will develop into a good hurler.

Lefty Wade of Morehead City, one of the best freshman hurlers in the State in 1930, had been counted on to help with the slab duties this year, but did not return to school the second term.

E. H. Scott and Victor Rudisell are two men out for the mound work.

## Oak Ridgers Take Bouts From Frosh Punchers

State College boxing season was "kayeed" Saturday night when the freshmen lost a close bout with the Oak Ridge Cadets at Oak Ridge. All of the decisions were close, with most of the men going the rounds. There were no knock-outs.

Summary:  
Wellings, 115, of State, lost to Whitaker of Oak Ridge.  
Mims, 125, of State, lost to Moore of Oak Ridge.  
Gray, 136, of State, lost to Stockton of Oak Ridge.  
Franklin, 145, of State, lost to Hilton of Oak Ridge.  
James, 160, of State, lost to Hill, Oak Ridge, after an extra round.  
Newman, 175, of State, fought a draw with Terrell, Oak Ridge.  
Sherman, heavy, of State, lost to Ray, Oak Ridge.

A murder trial at Princeton, W. Va., was heard over the air recently when it was broadcast by a Bluefield radio station. It was believed to have been the first trial thus broadcast.

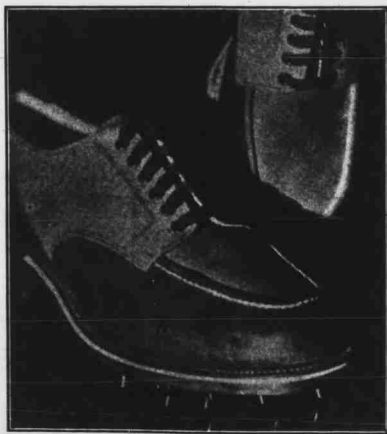
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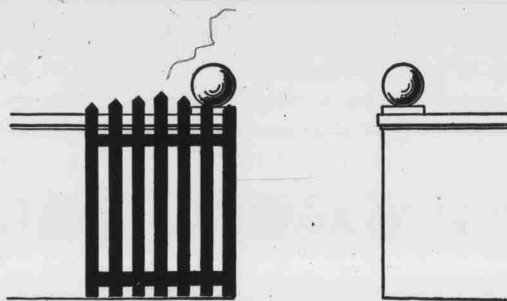


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2. SOLID BLACK
3. BLACK and WHITE
4. TAN and ELK (Gro-Cord Sole)
5. TAN and ELK (Steel Calks for Golf)
6. TAN and BEIGE

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BUT  
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND  
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## The Technician



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Simile—as rare as a good review of the "Wa-  
taung."

And while there will be a loving cup for the  
best athlete—we suggest there be one for  
Katherine Sams and Jerry Bowen.

How do they get this "Engineers' Fair"—  
there's not a co-ed in the whole school.

Mu Beta Psi—Sigh of delight. We're to  
have music lectures.

Coach John "Clipper" Smith says he doesn't  
know the words to "Give Me Something to Re-  
member You By."—Ask any of those football  
bandaged players for their answer.

## SITTING ON THE FENCE

Newspapering gives an insight, or, better, a  
first-hand glimpse, of human characters under  
various emotions.

The men, deans, professors, and other lead-  
ers who teach us by beautiful precepts some-  
times are prone to stumble when the chance  
comes to set a worth-while example.

This time the tendency is particularly notice-  
able in responses or refusals to give responses  
to requests for opinion on two questions of  
current concern to this school and the State.  
The two issues are cornbread-potlikker dunk-  
ing and that of more recent concern, the State  
College, N. C. C. W., and University consolida-  
tion plan.

One man on the campus, when requested to  
give an opinion on the consolidation plan, pro-  
tested that he would be busily engaged in other  
matters for the afternoon. When told that the  
next day would do just as well, he gave us to  
understand that he would literally be swamped  
with work that day also, but if there was any  
possible chance he would certainly prepare the  
statement requested. (It would have taken no  
more than three minutes dictation to his then  
idle stenographer.) We never got the state-  
ment.

The next notable was approached a little  
more firmly and carefully, with the result that  
he reluctantly promised a statement.

In the course of the ensuing conversation he  
emphatically declared:

"It certainly looks to me as if this consolida-  
tion move is planned by the University to keep  
it from being outstripped by Duke, but," he  
hastily added, "of course I could not say that  
for publication."

His statement would have done credit to a  
shrewd politician seeking election in a district  
known to be equally divided on some vital issue,  
such as prohibition or taxes.

So it went with practically all the men inter-  
viewed.

Some born and reared in the South, in the  
midst of potlikker patches, said they didn't  
recall ever having drunk, or, better, imbibed  
the food or beverage.

The Governor of Georgia, when asked to  
take a stand on the issue, is quoted as saying  
only:

"It's mighty good, both ways."

Politicians of the future will doubtless look  
back and marvel at the crudeness and tactless-  
ness of the present crop of their forbears.

W. J. K.

THROUGH  
THE  
TRANSOM

By DICK YATES

## Off-Balance Scales

Examinations, that short way of ascertaining what a  
student knows, are once more upon us. And with ex-  
aminations comes the old, old question concerning the  
students' honor and just how sparingly they will use it.

That examinations cannot test a student's knowledge  
of work taken during a preceding period, that they ap-  
parently have their chief value in providing an in-  
centive for study, is well proved. It is a virtual impos-  
sibility to test, in three short hours, knowledge gained  
over a period of three months. Neither can an engineer  
test a bridge adequately and thoroughly in the same  
comparative period.

Yet, examinations, to many of our eminent faculty,  
mean that they will, at last, know just to what extent  
each student has learned the work given. And these  
admirable gentlemen are little less than horrified when  
Willie, who made every honor society afforded by the  
campus, fails to hold a job long enough to turn in an  
income tax return. They are equally surprised, although  
their surprise, he is said to their credit, is not mixed  
with horror, who Johnnie, that chap who could never,  
no matter how hard he tried, draw the nervous system  
of a tadpole, holds his job long enough to make seven  
payments on a Ford and to get another and better pos-  
ition.

I spoke a moment ago of the honor system in a way  
which may question the efficiency of that admirable idea.  
Accept my apology. Such matters should be treated  
with the deepest respect and the most profound admi-  
ration. What could be more sacred than honor? (I pause  
to brush away a tear.) And what could be more emi-  
nently respectable than a system?

All the professors of the campus, however, do not  
harbor this same respect for the honor system. I refer  
to those skeptical old souls who announce at the begin-  
ning of the exam, that it will be conducted on the honor  
system, and then, in the next breath, order the students  
to take seats one apart from each other. And these  
kindly old men, while I'm on the subject, could read  
their newspapers and contemplate the extent of crime  
and divorce just as well in their offices as they can in  
the classrooms.

But we'll leave our friend, the professor, with his  
newspaper and slightly damaged outlook on life, and  
proceed to other fields.

Cheating on examinations, are we told by men pre-  
sumably wiser and more stable than ourselves, marks  
the last milestone of the student's descent to degrada-  
tion, beyond which he can never sink. No, a student  
must not cheat on examinations; that would be bad. A  
much nicer way of passing the course is given out: By  
studying, and studying very much, it is possible—nay,  
probable—that the examination can be passed. In other  
words, the student who has neglected to study during  
the term can make it all up by studying for a long, long  
time at the end of the period. And students, realizing  
that the professor is the man who turns in the final  
grade, take this bit of advice and cram for their exams.

In this way exams provide an incentive for study. But  
what is learned by cramming is as easily and as quickly  
forgotten, so the student who indulges in this form of  
study gains nothing but a little academic credit—ac-  
ademic credit which failed miserably when Willie, spoken  
of so callously in a preceding paragraph, attempted to  
hold a job in the business world.

A student must not cheat on examinations, and I  
agree that the practice is rather questionable, but he  
may cram his foolish head full of so-called knowledge  
the night before, come to the exam, reduce it to pencil  
and paper, and then promptly forget it. The difference  
between cheating and cramming lies principally in time  
and place. To get the answer to a question from a fel-  
low student during the exam will tend to relieve one  
of scholastic duties; to get this information from the  
professor five minutes before the ordeal begins con-  
vinces him that you really have a burning desire for  
knowledge. Success or failure in college may be de-  
termined largely by one's ability to remember this fine  
distinction and to apply it whenever possible.

## Weekly Definition

An examination, except in rare and isolated instances,  
may be defined as a test which measures one's ability to  
pass only that particular examination.

## Rambling Parlance

Appearance on the campus of the first stu-  
dent-owned Austin is incentive for wise-crack-  
ers to originate jokes about the midget car. We  
would pass the best of them on, but, like risque  
jokes of traveling men, they are hardly fit for a  
mixed audience.

The car, owned by Jack Carter, gets 45  
miles to the gallon of gas, has a maximum  
speed, he says, of 65 miles per hour, and weighs  
only 1,100 pounds. . . We had better stop chat-  
tering about the undersized auto before the  
business manager bills the bantam car com-  
pany space rates.

It is not necessary to study metaphysics to  
be able to successfully apply psychology. "Don't  
Pity Me, Don't Offer Me a Lift—I Was Fool  
Enough to Vote for Hoover," glared a sign  
carried by a tramp passing through Raleigh  
this week. A drifter, he was going south to  
escape the recent blizzard of the North. "Few  
Republicans will give me a lift," he explained,  
"but, my, how the Southern Democrats do  
stop!"

Although at present no State alumni are in  
the legislature, State College should soon place  
men in State and national politics. Students  
here get, free of cost, a liberal course in the  
arts of muckraking and lid-prying, effective  
political weapons. Last year's election went  
over with a bang that would, in proportion to  
size, drown out the comparatively tame bally-  
hoo of Big Bill Thompson and Judge Lytle.

And candidates this year are already select-  
ing campaign managers.

## Student Forum

This Bird Is Anxious to Spend His  
Nickels

Will the man who took the receiver  
off the telephone in Fifth Dormitory  
please return it. The residents of  
that dormitory have been very careful  
to keep their telephone in first-class  
condition and have grown to depend  
on it for regular use. We don't con-  
sider the trick a joke, and we think  
the fellow who did it is neither a  
sport nor a gentleman.

Sincerely, U. N. S.

McIntyre Goes To The Core On the  
Paper Situation

This business of draping the trees  
with paper with a black core looks  
pretty rotten to anyone, especially to  
an outsider who comes through here,  
maybe with the idea of selecting a  
place to send his son or daughter to  
school next year. What do you think  
he will think of North Carolina State  
College? This is what he will think:  
It is one of the State's institutions  
where there are some boys who have  
not any sense of decency in them.  
They show their low breeding by  
throwing paper in the trees and dis-  
gracing the ones who are decent.

Fellows, this is our school; let us  
keep it our school and apply good  
morals. If the boys that did all this  
fancy decoration will only think about  
it, they will not do it again. They  
wouldn't do it in their own home, so  
why should they do it here. This is  
our home for all of our college life, so  
let us make it as nice as our own  
home.

JOHN E. MCINTYRE.

COMMENTS  
From Other Colleges

Here is a new idea for dances. At  
Brigham Young University, instead  
of the ordinary way of tapping the  
partner of the girl you wish to dance  
with, the new "cut-in" merely gives  
the "cut-out" a large yellow lemon  
and dances away with the fair maiden.

Looks as if the fruit growers of  
southern California have found a new  
method of advertising.

At the University of Minnesota a  
survey shows that the scholarship  
standard is raised by fraternities. Ac-  
cording to this report 55 per cent of  
the pledged men raise their averages  
after being pledged.

This is surely a new rose for the  
fraternity men in their work for bet-  
ter grades.

Here is what happens when a wish  
is fulfilled! At Harvard because a stu-  
dent replied to a request of Rudy Val-  
lee, he was requested to leave. Rudy  
was singing the popular tune, "Oh,  
Give Me Something to Remember You  
By," and the accommodating student  
heaved a grapefruit at him.

Believe it or not, Oxford University  
in England is being disturbed by co-  
eds. However, the students are on  
the "warpath" and will allow the  
campus to become a place of "lost  
hairpins and impossible hats. They  
also claim that the august founders  
of the university did not intend for  
the school to be co-educational.

Did the founders of State College  
intend that this campus be a place  
of "lost hairpins and impossible  
hats"?

From Blacksburg, Va., the home of  
V. P. I., comes the news that the Tech  
minstrels, presented by the students  
of the Blacksburg Institution, was a  
walloping success in a tour through  
the eastern part of Virginia.

Why can't we put our minstrels on  
the road for the good will of the  
school?

Freshmen at Citadel are causing  
the three upperclassmen quite a bit  
of worry. It seems that the fresh-  
men are trying to run the school.  
Well, the "rats" were having things  
pretty much their own way until the  
upperclasses met and "laid down the  
law," and now things seem to turn  
for the better.

"Trustees act favorably on recom-  
mendation of faculty" is headline in  
the "Blue Stocking." Yep, the Pres-  
byterian College of South Carolina is  
going to have co-eds. However, only  
the girls from Clinton, S. C., the home  
of P. C., will be allowed to enroll. It  
looks as if the only place for the boys  
to go is to a girls' institution, where  
in a few years there won't be any  
girls, and they will be able to have  
things their own way.

The University of Chicago takes a  
new record. This time it is more  
surprising than any of the other news  
articles which are released from Chi-  
cago. This institution has the oldest  
freshman in the world, and he abides  
by all the rules. He is only 72 years  
of age!

According to the Daily Tar Heel,  
C. L. Coburn, news editor of "The  
Varsity," undergraduate newspaper at  
the University of Toronto, was sus-  
pended indefinitely as a result of an  
editorial discussion of atheism. Per-  
haps the article is not what the pro-  
fessors expected. The "freedom of the

press" has surely seen its best days in  
Raleigh.

The University of North Carolina  
had a very interesting visitor last  
Tuesday night when it was host to  
Randolph Churchill, son of the famous  
English statesman, Winston Churchill.  
Mr. Churchill spoke at the Memorial  
Hall in the evening, his subject being  
"Can Youth Be Conservative?"

Here is one that beats the best that  
we can produce at this institution. It  
so happens that in a certain western  
State a skull two inches thick was  
found, and now the president of the  
State University is checking up to see  
which professor is missing.

All fraternity pins must be returned  
to their original owners according to  
the law on the books of the State of  
Ohio. Looks as if the co-eds at the  
colleges in the "Buckeye State" are  
going to depart with some of their  
valuable jewelry. If these pins are  
not back by the 15th of August, 1931,  
the wearer must pay the State not  
more than \$20 or not more than 30  
days in prison, or perhaps, both.

Students Will Try To  
Enforce Prohibition

An unknown committee has taken  
the "responsibility" for liquor en-  
forcement at the University of Kansas.  
A letter to this effect was received by  
Kenneth Meuser, president of the  
Men's Student Council; Prof. Henry  
Werner, men's student adviser, and  
the Daily Kansan. It follows:

"To whom it may concern:

"In reply to the so-called clearance  
resolution passed by the men's Pan-  
Hellenic and Student Councils 'clear-  
ing' the drinking problem on this  
campus, we, a group of eight students  
with the cooperation of an outside  
group, are taking it upon ourselves to  
see that these promises are fulfilled.  
"Working among the student body  
we hope to gather sufficient informa-  
tion to rid the campus of its student  
drinkers and bootleggers and to see  
that your diplomatic 'tankets' are not  
idle threats.

"We are forwarding a copy of this  
letter to the men's student adviser,  
the president of the Men's Student  
Council, and to the University Daily  
Kansan.

"Watch your step,  
"The Group of Eight."

College officials refused to comment  
on the letter today, saying that anony-  
mous contributions of this sort were  
usually of little importance.

Education and Weather  
Puts Diamond in Coma

Rain, examinations, and cold weath-  
er have hampered Chick Doak's base-  
ball practice since early preparations  
began more than two weeks ago. How-  
ever, no time has been wasted; the  
46 candidates have attended class-  
room lectures, light workouts in the  
gym, and outside practices.

Twenty-five diamond warriors will  
remain on the West Raleigh campus  
during the spring vacation, at which  
time they will be given two workouts  
daily.

Charlie Turner, a letter man and  
last season's third sacker, has been  
shifted behind the plate to fill the  
position left open by the graduation of  
Zeb Plonk. Turner was a smart and  
aggressive catcher his freshman year.  
Fuller, Brown, and Dodd are in the  
race with Charlie. Snootie Morris and  
Tony Marchese will seek the position  
left open by this change.

Fred Wilkie, last season's regular  
shortstop, and a former Charlotte High  
star, has two keen rivals in Bill Eby,  
a product of last year's freshman nine,  
and Johnny Latham.

Tony Furtado, a letter man, and  
Ned Wood, a former freshman star,  
are the choice for second.

Osten Gerock, a clever and hard-  
working initial sacker of last season's  
varsity, is sharing his position in  
practices with Hall, Senter, and  
Barnes.

Regular outfielders from the past  
season are Brake and Hargrove. Wil-  
lie Duke and Troy Goodman, both  
well-known for their freshman record,  
will have to be classed as regulars for  
the present season. Jones, Mauney,  
Kirkman, Atkinson, Brewer, and Jen-  
kins have in their applications to roam  
the outer garden.

Joe Meade, a letter and utility man,  
is nursing an injured ankle. His re-  
turn is expected any time.

Eleven chumpers, led by Captain Bill  
Averette, are prospects enough to make  
any baseball mentor smile. Scott,  
Davenport, and McLawhorn are other  
varsity holdovers. The newcomers  
are Mercer, Suggs, Lester, Rudisill,  
McLeod, Meents, and Blakeney.

Two vacuum cleaners have been in-  
stalled at the University of Utah to  
groom 74 horses of the R. O. T. C.

Win \$100.00 in Gold—  
BOWLING

Carolina Bowling Alleys  
120 West Davis St.

Again  
people talk excitedly of  
"Burning Air"

When a public display of gas lighting  
was given in London in 1802 to celebrate  
the Peace of Amiens, people talked ex-  
citedly of burning air. Napoleon called it  
a grand folly, and Sir Walter Scott wrote  
that the world was going mad.

Thus was ushered in the era of gas illu-  
mination. It lasted for 75 years. Then  
electricity stole the field and the gas giant  
dozed through a quarter century, used  
chiefly for kitchen cookery.

Now it reawakens in a changed world, to  
new possibilities, greater opportunities.  
Eighty thousand miles of pipe lines al-  
ready laid, extensively equipped with  
Crane valves and fittings, prove that the  
old problem of transportation is solved.  
Pipe lines crisscrossing the country as  
numerously as electric power ones are  
freely predicted.

What has brought this second greater  
gas era? The answer is: piping materials.  
Thanks to these, gas men can say for the  
first time that they are able to pipe gas in  
enormous quantities from Amarillo gas  
fields to Chicago, from isolated natural  
gas fields to users everywhere.

No matter what field of engineering you  
take up on graduation, you will find its  
future and its growth interwoven with the  
development of piping materials. And,  
as in the past this development has, time  
after time, been first reflected in the com-  
plete Crane line, it will pay you to keep  
in touch with Crane research and Crane  
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## LeRoy Clark Asks Co-Ed Cooperation To Aid City's Poor

At a meeting of the co-eds, which was held in the library last Friday noon, action was taken concerning their cooperation with the student body in contributing to the poor of Raleigh. Leroy Clark, president of the Y. M. C. A., presented the matter to them and stated that if they desired to cooperate with the remainder of the student body that arrangements would be made so that they would be given an opportunity to give what they wished.

After hearing the facts the co-eds voted to cooperate and agreed to do their share with the other students of the college.

Last week a meeting was held in the cafeteria with representatives from each of the fraternities present and the facts concerning the condition of the undernourished school children of Raleigh were reviewed.

It was the action of this group of representatives that each fraternity be given an opportunity to donate to the cause. The method of contributing would be left for the fraternity to decide.

### Holiday Books

Frank Capps, librarian, announced today that all students wishing to take library books home during the holidays should check them out at a date which will allow them to be kept out until March 25, or later.

## PALACE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

CHARLES FARRELL in "BODY AND SOUL" with Elissa Landi—Myrna Loy Also, "Broadway Romeo" (A Talk Comedy) Sound News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

The Amazingly Different "RANGO" The Film Epic of the Year Also "Moonlight and Romance" A Musical Act "Two Plus Four" a Clever Comedy Sound News

In every college town there is one outstanding smoking tobacco



### At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where the campus leaders stroll . . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth—all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Beguiled by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.



There was a time when Charles Farrell was never seen on the screen except in the company of that dainty star, Janet Gaynor. They made their initial success together in "7th Heaven" and climbed side by side to stardom in "Street Angel," "Sunny Side Up," and "High Society Blues."

This season, however, Farrell has appeared with three different leading ladies, not counting Miss Gaynor, with whom he recently scored so heavily in "The Man Who Came Back."

Early in the year he interpreted the title role in the Fox Movietone drama, "Liliom," opposite the ex-stage star, Rose Hobart. Then came the light comedy romance, "The Princess and the Plumber," in which he played the plumber with that delectable lass, Maureen O'Sullivan, as his princess.

In "Body and Soul," which opens Monday at the Palace Theatre for three days, Farrell's new leading lady is Elissa Landi. Miss Landi, who makes her American screen debut in this Fox Movietone drama, is the English actress who proved a real sensation in European films and on the Broadway stage previous to her coming to Hollywood.

Selected shorts include "Broadway Romance" with Jack Benny; also Sound News.

That much-heralded epic of the film world, "Rango," opens at the Palace Theatre Thursday for three days.

"Rango" is a picture without parallel. There has never been anything quite like it—either silent or talkie. It deals with the lives and habits of men and wild beasts in a part of the world—Sumatra, in the Dutch East Indies—that has never been featured before, so far as we know.

Here is no complex modern drama of the drawing room. It is modern, yes, but it is also aboriginal. The events portrayed might have happened last year or they might have happened centuries ago; the theme of "Rango" is ageless, and therein lies the picture's greatness.

Short subjects include "Two Plus Four," comedy; Moonlight and Romance, act, and Sound News.

Claudette Colbert and Fredric March, last seen together in that stirring drama, "Manslaughter," are co-starring in the new Paramount comedy drama, "Honor Among Lovers," coming to the State Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, next. Also prominently cast in this picture and lending gay note to the proceedings are Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers, the "cigarette-me big boy" girl of "Young Man of Manhattan," and at present the featured comedienne of the New York stage hit, "Girl Crazy."

"Honor Among Lovers" is an intensely interesting story which builds dramatic suspense with each succeeding sequence. Briefly it tells the story of a young girl, a secretary to a young and wealthy Wall Street financier, who married another man only to discover that she has always really been in love with her employer. The skillful manner in which the plot is worked out and the unexpected developments that occur when the girl's husband is caught in the Wall Street crash and then, crazed by his losses, accuses his wife of infidelity with her former boss, make for dramatic entertainment of the first rank.

The program will be completed by a Clyde Gribbon comedy, "Just a Bear," June McCoy in a musical act, "Laught It Off," and Sound News.

Joan Crawford turns newspaper reporter in "Dance, Fools, Dance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which is coming to the State

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## S-T-A-T-E

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDERIC MARCH in "Honor Among Lovers" with Ginger Rogers—Chas. Ruggles Also, Clyde Gribbon Comedy, Musical Act and News

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

JOAN CRAWFORD in "Dance, Fools, Dance" with Lester Vail—Chas. Edwards Also, Novelty Monkey Comedy, "Nine Nights in a Barroom" Ruth Etting in "Radio Salute" Sound News

## Former State Man Air Corps Graduate Of Texas Air School

Harvey W. Regan, class of '27, graduated last week in the air corps advanced flying school at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., and is now a lieutenant in the United States flying corps.

This young man from Greensboro graduated at State College, Raleigh, in 1927. He is a native of Greensboro and has lived there regularly, except while he was in college at Raleigh and a student in aviation in Texas. He is 25 years of age. At State College he was a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. He won his letter in baseball there and was a captain in the R.O.T.C. at State.

When young Mr. Regan first went to San Antonio he was stationed at Brooks field, subsequently going to Kelly field there. Recently he has been transferred to Dodd field, San Antonio, but may be there only a few weeks, pending a permanent assignment. It is regarded as probable that he will be transferred to Langley field, Norfolk, shortly.

In the class in which Lieutenant Regan graduated 65 other young men successfully completed their work. In the class is another North Carolinian, Albert W. Stainback, of Durham. The course is recognized as a comprehensive and difficult one, but the Greensboro man finished with an excellent record. He is enthusiastic over aviation and expects to make it his life work.

While a student flier at Kelly field Cadet Regan "balled out" of the bombardment plane he was piloting near Big Springs, Tex., when the control stuck. He jumped at an altitude of 2,000 feet, employing a parachute, and landed safely. The plane came down in a flat spin and landed a short distance away. It was demolished, but did not burn. By virtue of this remarkable experience, in which he was not injured, the young man became a member of the mythical Caterpillar club.

Lieutenant Regan has had many other thrilling experiences in the air.

Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

In assigning Joan to this colorful role the producers have supplied a new angle to the gangster story. They have made her the heroine of an sensational Chicago crime picture as might be gleaned from any drama based upon the prevailing crime situation so familiar to newspaper readers.

Joan does the best work of her career in this role and couples with it some of the glamour and brightness of her "dancing daughter" pictures.

Others in the cast who contribute excellent portrayals are William Holden, Earl Foxe, Purnell Pratt, Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorehead, Joan Marsh, and Russell Hopton.

The picture is filmed upon a spectacular scale and the glamour of the high society scenes is sharply contrasted with the horror of the underworld. The program will be completed by a Paramount Sound News, a novelty monkey comedy, "Nine Nights in a Barroom," and Ruth Etting in "Radio Salute."

## Southern Cal. To Enter Honolulu Oratoricals

Two University of Southern California students will sail on March 23 to compete in Honolulu's second international oratorical contest on April 3, and will join the University of Hawaii speakers in opposing a team from six Tokyo universities in a debate, which will be held some time between April 2 and April 10.

The oratorical contest will find the best speakers entered from six Tokyo universities, the University of Hawaii, and the University of Southern California. Five speakers from five different Japanese universities, including Neio, Waseda, and Meiji, will compete in the contest. The subject for the orations has not been definitely determined, but according to tentative plans submitted by W. B. Beck, faculty advisor at Hawaii, the speakers will be permitted to base their orations on any specific subject, provided it has some bearing on education or on Pacific problems.

## Federation To Sponsor Coeducational Tour

New York—Announcement of its first student tour to Soviet Russia was made this week by the Travel Bureau of the National Student Federation.

A group of between fifteen and twenty students will sail from New York July 7, on the S.S. Europa, landing at Bremen, Germany. The itinerary includes several days in Moscow and Leningrad, a boat trip on the Volga, and motorizing in the Caucasus. The group will disband about the middle of August at Kiev.

Two leaders have been chosen and are now organizing the tour. Both men and women will be eligible for membership.

## Tompkins Textile Soc. Elects Expo. Officers

The Tompkins Textile Society of State College have elected officers for their Annual Style Show and student textile exposition, which will be held April 16.

Officers elected are: W. R. Rogers, superintendent, with J. P. Garrison, assistant; W. J. Honeycutt, foreman of yarn manufacturing, with E. W. Crow, assistant; F. L. Wilson, weaving foreman, with J. B. LaMar, assistant foreman; S. C. Riley, designing foreman, with C. M. Cone as assistant; J. G. Lewis, knitting foreman, with E. W. Freeze as assistant; T. A. Mott, Jr., foreman of dyeing, with J. G. Gill as assistant.

Student officers will be in charge of the entire Textile School and will conduct the exposition as "mill superintendents," according to Dean Thomas Nelson.

More than 70 girls representing six North Carolina women's colleges will take part in the Style Show. They will wear dresses patterned by them and made in the home economics departments of their respective schools. Fabrics will be designed and made entirely by State College textile students.

## FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES OFFER SUMMER COURSES

Opportunities for summer study abroad are offered by at least two European universities this year.

Besides a study of the German language, the University of Heidelberg offers a course of lectures on German literature, music, art, pedagogy, history, and economics. The tuition will be 100 marks, but those who wish to spend only half the time may do so for 60 marks. Besides its summer work, the Institute of International Education in New York has offered a course for junior year in which subjects will be studied for which most colleges will give credit toward an A.B. degree.

The University of Toulouse in France has courses in geography, literature, Spanish, and history as well as a thorough study of French. The classes will be divided into four intermediate groups in order that every student will have an opportunity to familiarize himself with the work.

## Chicago Students Aroused By Change In Curriculum

Chicago—An impending revolution in undergraduate life at the campus of the University of Chicago, according to an Associated Press release, in the editorial columns of the Daily Maroon, wherever students and co-eds gather to chat, talk centers on the metamorphosis of the coming year that will sweep freshman, sophomore, junior and senior from the college vocabulary.

The traditional class system of the American college is to be submerged, fraternity life overshadowed as students and faculty merge in a new communal life. The change is an incident of the Midway Institution's departure—after only 40 years of existence—from the beaten path of higher education to experiment with a flexible curriculum that imposes no restriction on the student's swift path to learning.

## Plans Being Formulated For Brilliant Army Ball

Plans were begun last week for one of the most brilliant regimental balls in the history of North Carolina State College, according to Lieut. Col. Walter T. Clement, of Enfield.

Cadet officers who will supervise the committees are: Captain Sam DiMeo, decorations; Col. Charles B. Turner, reception; Capt. John T. Geoghegan, dance chairman, and Adjt. H. B. Merriam, publicity chairman.

Jelly Leftwich's Duke University orchestra will furnish the music.

Decorations used for the occasion will be battleship flags and the national colors, with special military features as wall ornaments.

## MODEL LEAGUE TO BE HELD AT PRINCETON

Princeton will be host to 200 undergraduates from 22 Middle Atlantic colleges which are sending delegates to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held here March 27 and 28, for the purpose of adopting resolutions on matters of international importance.

The Model League of Nations of Middle Atlantic colleges is an organization which meets every year at one of the colleges in the league, at the invitation of that college, and is a model of the original league, which meets at Geneva.

### Stay On Farm

Increase of city unemployment can be materially curbed if landowners of North Carolina will let their tenants remain on their farms and produce enough food crops to live on, with a small acreage of cash crops, says Dr. Carl C. Taylor, economist and dean of the graduate school at State College.

## Lichty Named President Pullen Literary Society

H. F. Lichty, of Leighton, Pa., was today announced president of the Pullen Literary Society of N. C. State by E. H. Paget, faculty advisor for the club.

Other officers for the society who will serve during the spring term are: W. E. Vinson, of Union Ridge, vice-president; H. Foster Anderson, of Reidsville, secretary, and H. B. Pritchard, of Weeksville, treasurer.

New members elected to the society are D. J. Carroll, of Concord; Lester Fulcher, of Leaksville; L. A. Bennett, of Garysburg, and Thomas Jones, of Durham. These pledges will be initiated at the first meeting of the organization after the spring holidays, which begins March 19.

Pullen Literary Society is an organization devoted to the discussion of current topics and problems. Its members form a large forum for debates on popular topics.

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One of the largest wholesale firms specializing in clothes for the college man is seeking a campus representative. The man must have selling experience (not necessarily clothing), must be a live wire, and have good connections.

We will establish a branch at N. C. State and want a manager who is desirous of making real money. At the present time we are represented at some of the largest universities in the country.

Write, tell us all about yourself, your past selling experience. Our sales manager will be in town shortly and interview applicants.

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### Pi Kappa Alpha Silver Anniversary Dance

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate Easter Monday with a formal dance to be given in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. This year marks the silver anniversary of the annual PiKa dance, which was inaugurated in 1906, two years after the installation of the chapter.

There will be no Easter dances as heretofore sponsored by the dance clubs during the Easter season. The "PiKa" dance has been given twenty-five years in succession without a break and, fortunately for the dancing set, the chapter is determined not to break this precedent.

The fraternity will give a house party to last from Friday to Tuesday. Following the dance Monday evening will be a cabaret supper from 1:00 to 4:30 at the Capital Club.

### Sigma Pi Celebrates Founders' Day

Celebrating Founders' Day, the Alumni Club of Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity was host at a lovely banquet and dance Saturday evening at the Capital Club, honoring active members of Rho Chapter.

The banquet was called at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies' places were marked with dainty colonial corsages of pink roses and spring flowers. Featuring the banquet was a specialty act presented by Miss Sara Sadler of Portsmouth, Va., sister of James Sadler, a member of Rho Chapter. Miss Sadler also gave a most graceful portrayal of the Nautch dance during the ball later in the evening, and both times was acclaimed and received with loud applause.

Attending the banquet were the following:

Active members and their young lady guests: David A. Garfield with Miss Louise Jackson of New Bern; Harry Hoaglin with Miss Zona Rives; Frank Lyerly with Miss Edith Henderson of Greensboro; William T. Mast with Miss Janice Green of Suffolk, Va.; W. C. Sharp with Miss Dorothy McGee; Conley Early with Miss Lois Muller; M. R. Vipond with Miss Sheldon Shaw; Bradley Wooten with Miss Eleanor Kennedy; Louis H. Wilson with Miss Frances Thompson; David Bohannon with Miss Ann Vaughn; A. L. Harrington with Miss Nancy Britt; L. C. Vipond with Miss Virginia Neill; Allan Campbell with Miss Lois McNeill of Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Berryman with Miss Bridges; Henry Craven with Miss Nancy Cox; Peter Patton with Miss Mary Porter Flint; Robert Sheets with Miss Edith Bagby; Everett Truesdale with Miss Margaret Briggs; C. N. Gross with Miss Ray McKinney; and the following alumni members and guests: Rube Bundy with Miss Daisy Lee York of High Point; Robert Exum with Miss Annie Laurie Herring of Wilson; James Kennedy with Miss Ellie DeBoy.

The ballroom of the Capital Club was decorated in the fraternity colors, orchid and white. One end of the hall was brilliantly lighted by a large illuminated Sigma Pi pin, under which sat the following chaperones in a semicircle: W. B. Etheridge, president of the Alumni Club, with Mrs. Etheridge; Dr. H. B. Mann, vice-president, and Mrs. Mann; Professor and Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker; Professor and Mrs. E. H. Shands; Pete Patton, Rube Bundy, Charles H. Harrington, William Russell, Herbert Palmer, Robert Exum, Skippy McNeill, James Kennedy, Louis Mann Wade, and Charles Brewer.

The dance got under way about 9:30 o'clock, those at the banquet being joined by a large number of

extra guests. Jimmie Stevenson and his N. C. State Collegians furnished the music for dancing. Among the young ladies of Raleigh who attended the dance were Miss Martha Ruth Kendall, Margaret Hughes, Dorothy Furr, Martha Galloway, Catherine Hughes, Eleanor Layfield, Letitia Mason, Elizabeth Layfield, Caroline Mann, Clarice Mitchell, Virginia Lyon, Carolina Tucker, Sarah Clay Paylor, Foy Allen, Nell Hay, and Mary Emma White.

### Found!

Prof. J. L. Stuckey announces that he has a pair of black, fur-lined gloves which were left in his car on January 4 by two boys whom he picked up in Wilson. Professor Stuckey said that the boys jumped out of his car in a hurry, leaving the gloves, and since then he has not been able to get in touch with them, not knowing their names. They may be had by applying at his office in Primrose Hall.

### Found

The following articles have been found and turned over to the Lost and Found Bureau: Billfold, two fountain pens, belt, military cap. The losers of these articles may recover them by calling at the bureau any day between 1:30 and 2:00 p. m.

### STYLE HINTS

By Courtesy of HUNECUTT'S LONDON SHOP

### THE WOOL SPORTS TIE WORN AT OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE

This is the latest thing seen in the shops of at least ten of the more prominent haberdashers of London, and it is the tie that is now being worn almost to the exclusion of other ties by the undergraduates at Oxford and Cambridge. The unusual material is a light-weight wool cashmere with silk pin dots.

### Work On Bulletin Board Is Revived By Blue Key

Work on the Blue Key bulletin board, started two years ago, has revived, a blue-print presented to authorities for approval, and plans to finance the project are being worked out. R. B. Gatlin, president of the leadership fraternity, announced yesterday.

The board, to be of stone construction, probably will be erected at the intersection of walkways between Peele and Watauga halls.

### VOTE AGAINST USE OF BLUE AND WHITE TAGS

State College Colors, Red and White, May Again Be Used On Auto Tags

State College colors, red and white, may again be advertised on the front and rear of Tar Heel-owned automobiles.

The proposal that light blue and white, University colors, be adopted permanently for use on license plates met with disapproval this week when it reached the House Committee on Roads.

Objection of automobile experts that the colors made reading of the numbers difficult was sustained by the committee. The bill had already passed the Senate.

### Branch Leaves University

Johnny Branch, star quarterback for the University the past two years, has temporarily withdrawn from the college because of financial and other difficulties caused by a recent illness. University authorities expect him to return for the spring term, make up his scholastic work this summer and be ready to join the grid squad next fall.

### CAP'N'S BETTER

Capt. W. R. Watson, professor of military tactics, is rapidly regaining his health at his home on Logan Court. Captain Watson has been ill since the middle of the term with a very severe attack of double pneumonia, and has been confined in the hospital, but was able to return to his home the latter part of last week. However, it will probably be some time before he will be back in school.

### Fraternity Men Form New Order On Campus

The Order of Druids, based on the ancient Druids of Northern Europe, was founded at N. C. State College on February 1, 1931, by a group of men from several fraternities on the campus. This social organization has as

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its primary purpose the promotion and maintenance of a closer connection between the boys of this school and those in the other large schools in this State.

The charter members of the Order of Druids are as follows: Officers: W. B. McKenzie, president; E. W. Freeze, vice president; Esson McCannless, secretary; Horace Pennington, treasurer.

### Entertains Publications Board

A. S. Brower, comptroller of the college, entertained members of the publications board Wednesday night with a buffet supper at his home on Fairview Road.

Members of the board are: Frank H. Jeter, of the News Bureau; John Gammon and Everett Couch, of the Agromack; Alfred Land and Roy Park, of THE TECHNICIAN, and J. C. Whitehurst and Henry Brock, of the Watauga.

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# What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers\*



**C**OMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt

Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of

this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

*Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.*

*Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns*

*the throat with every inhalation.* We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem. A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

**Check the difference yourself** It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

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