

COLLEGE NOW READY FOR BEER

ASSEMBLY VOTES FOR BIG INCREASE IN APPROPRIATION

Dr. Graham, Dr. Brooks and Dr. Faust Protest Raising Yearly Figure

TOO MUCH WORRY GOES WITH HANDLING MONEY

Dr. Brooks Says Professors Have Had So Many Increases They Do Not Know What To Do With Money; Bowie Advocates Raises; Purchase of Beer May Enable Profs to Get Rid of Some of Surplus

After two weeks of stormy debates the House of today finally passed the appropriations bill granting \$1,000,000.00 to State College for each of the next two years.

The legislators tried to give the college more money, but Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. Brooks and Dr. J. I. Foust all protested. They said that it was too much worry for them to have all that money with nothing to do with it. Representative Tam C. Bowie asked Dr. Brooks why he did not raise the professors' salaries again. Dr. Brooks said, "They hate to accept it, although they will if they have to. We have raised them twice and they do not know what to do with it. Of course, after 3.1416 beer comes in, that will stimulate their ideas for spending their salaries. Just now they can't put it in banks, because the banks will not accept any deposits. With all their extravagances, they still can not use all of the increases."

NICE NEW COURTS JUST COMPLETED

Professors Play "Cowboys and Indians" Behind Boulders in Spare Time

Four beautiful new tennis courts have just been completed opposite Doak Field.

Aside from several big boulders, the courts are in perfect condition for playing. While the courts are not being used for playing, use the boulders to hide behind when playing cowboys and Indians.

Prof. L. L. Vaughan, who had charge of the construction of the new courts, stopped long enough from his role of Tom Mix to praise the dual advantages of the courts. "They not only afford a place for the students to play tennis, but also furnish an excellent playground for professors like myself," he explained.

"But I must tell you about the new game, we've discovered," he continued, brandishing his toy pistol in the air. Some of us play like we're cowboys and some of us are Indians. When the professors playing cowboys shoot at the Indians, the Indians are supposed to fall dead, but Dr. Brooks won't play fair. When anyone shoots at him he tries the other way and won't fall. I looked another method on him and it worked just fine. Instead of shooting him, I slipped up behind him and hit him on his bald spot with the butt of my six-shooter."

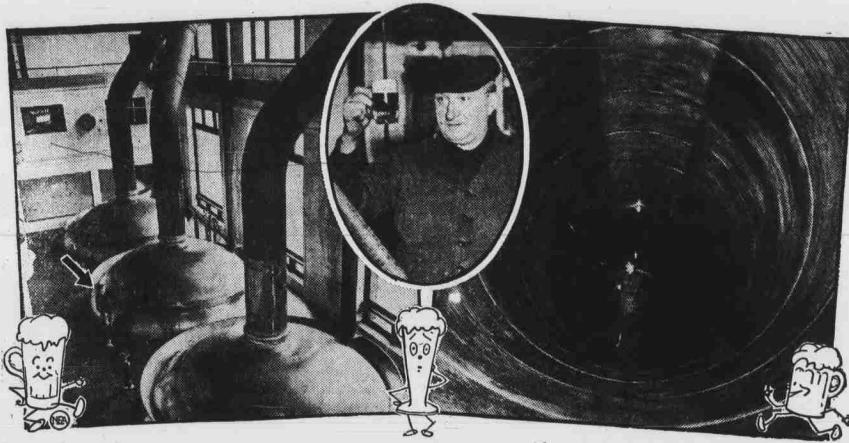
More interesting details of the new game which professors are playing with the seal of jig-saw puzzlers could not be learned at this time, as Vaughan emitted a cowboy yell and dashed off behind the boulders riding his broomstick horse.

Getting Ash-Trays
The Order of Two Ninety-eight died at a meeting last night to put ash-trays all around the campus.

Members said that they were shocked at the horrible amount of ashes around the college, and also that they wanted to do something to get the group some favorable publicity and increase their prestige on the campus.

Blue Key is expected to retaliate by sponsoring a good-will tour, when a delegation of State College students will visit Shaw University in order to promote friendly relations between neighboring colleges.

College Brewery Installation Nearly Complete



Above is pictured the striking features of the college brewery which the Board of Trustees decided to install recently. On the left are the brewing vats in the basement of the chemistry building, with a capacity of 400 gallons per day. On the right is the huge pipe which has been laid under the campus from the brewery to Holladay Hall and the Y. M. C. A. Some idea of the size of the pipe may be gained by comparison with the figure of Dan Torrence as he stands in the pipe. In the center is Dr. E. B. Randolph, college Supervisor of Brewing, who is sampling the first run. Dr. Randolph declares that one gallon of the 3.1416 beer will "make you feel it." "Of course, some of the old soaks around the campus will need more, but the brewery will supply everyone's needs," he added.

PRIMARY VOTING SET FOR APRIL 4

Finals for Highest Two Candidates of Primaries Will Be Held April 14

(Editor's Note: No fooling—this is real news.)

The primary election for student offices will be held Tuesday, April 4, in the Y. M. C. A. The polls will be open at 7:30 a. m. and will remain open until 6:30 p. m.

The primary elections will determine who will run in the final elections on April 14. The student body will also vote on the proposed changes in the constitution as passed by the House of Student Government at its last meeting.

Candidates for president of the student body in the primary elections are: W. P. Kanto, W. J. Barker, J. A. Porter, H. S. Stoney, and J. G. White. Candidates for secretary and treasurer are: W. H. Sullivan, M. J. Gardner, G. R. Culbertson, J. K. Stephens, and J. A. Lutz, Jr.

The primaries will determine the two highest for these offices, and these two will run in the finals. The one receiving the largest number of votes for presidency is named president, and the second highest is automatically named vice president. The candidate receiving the highest vote in the race for secretary and treasurer is made secretary and the other is made treasurer.

Candidates for other offices in the finals are: Editor of THE TECHNICIAN, E. J. Lassen; business manager of THE TECHNICIAN, D. A. Torrence and E. S. Riccardelli. For editor of the Watauga, D. W. Morrish, O. K. Irgens, and J. O. Wright; for business manager of the Watauga, E. J. Lowrance and Leslie Williams.

Candidates for president of the Y. M. C. A. are W. E. Braswell and Van Shuping. The low man is automatically made vice president. For secretary of the Y. M. C. A., J. L. Fonger and J. F. Pott will run. J. K. Stephens and John Findlay will run as candidates for treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

The students will also vote on the awarding of the Alumni Athletic Trophy in the primary. The three varsity athletes receiving the largest number of votes will run in the finals.

Dr. Brooks Sorry
Seventeen students died last night following the serving of poisoned fish in the bull hall, according to Steward Louis Harris. When informed of the event, Dr. Brooks told a TECHNICIAN reporter that, "It just looks like we can't keep the enrollment from decreasing."

ASSASSIN WARD TO BE ARRAIGNED IN COURT TODAY

Student Council to Try Slayer of Yohnson Who Missed Dr. E. C. Brooks

WARD SAYS "ME NO CARE" AS OFFICERS QUESTION

Frame-up Indicates That Diminutive Criminal Will Be Electrocutated During Engineers Fair; Detectives Fail to Learn Whether Ward Paid by Communists

Archibald Ward, diminutive slayer of Captain Teddy S. Yohnson, will be arraigned today before the Student Council.

Ward shot seven times March 15 at President E. C. Brooks during a mass celebration in Pullen Hall, but, being slightly intoxicated, he missed his mark.

Detectives attempting to find out whether Ward was paid by Russian Communists to rub out the prey could get no response from the young assassin except the following statement, "Me no care—I hate presidents, college presidents, student body presidents, class presidents—all presidents. Me no care if you put me in electric chair."

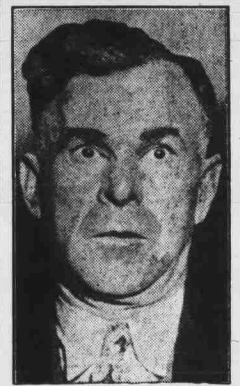
A large quantity of Communist literature was found in Ward's room. Taking Ward at his word, Council members, after a frame-up in Watauga Hall before the trial, have already planned to send Ward to the Electrical Engineering building next week, where he will be electrocuted as the principal exhibit during the Engineer's Fair.

LEFLER BRINGS CHARGES AGAINST FRANKIE CAPPS
Frankie Capps, librarian, was arraigned yesterday for not having ever read a book. The charges were brought against Capps by Dr. Hugh Lefler, chairman of the committee.

When asked to explain why he had never read a book Capps said, "The only logical reason I can offer is that I can't read. Of course, I don't think this should be held against me since Dr. Brooks and a whole lot of other illiterate people can't read either. But I do know a number of good jokes and I have a number of stories I can relate about my experiences in the army and when I was in the South Sea Islands."

He was earnestly requested to tell some of his stories, and after he had told the one about his affair with a South Sea Island princess, he was cleared of the charges brought against him by the committee.

"Me No Care"



ARCHIBALD WARD
Young State College student arraigned before the Student Council today for assassination of Captain Teddy S. Yohnson. Ward was aiming at Dr. E. C. Brooks.

BLINDFOLDS COWS FOR MORE MILK

Animal Husbandry Professor Has Discovered Way to Increase Cow Output

Prof. Haig of the Animal Husbandry department has discovered a way to get his cows to give more milk. Haig is not satisfied with a cow producing eleven gallons of milk per day so he is going to try his own method and try to better the world's record.

The other day a TECHNICIAN reporter walking by the dairy barns Haig inside putting a blindfold on his pet cows. By using this method Haig says that he can feed the cows more rations than they are supposed to have and by increasing the ration the milk supply is automatically increased.

During an interview the other day Haig said that the more feed you feed a cow the more milk she will give, but you must blindfold her so that she can't tell she is overeating. Haig is sending to Washington this week to take out a patent on his new method.

HICK CONDUCTS SUN EXPERIMENT

Physics Professor Believes That Sun's Rays Are Cure for Sore Throat

Professor Charlie Hick, astronomy instructor, and well known for his many experiments in the name of science, recently made another attempt to reach fame in his field. The professor's modesty prevented him from disclosing his latest experiment until pressed by the reporter.

"I was afflicted by a severe aggravation of the mucous membrane," stated the professor, "and aware, as I was, of the extraordinary potency of celestial spheres as a panacea, I determined to attempt such a cure upon my own person. After deep cogitation I conceived the idea of exposing the affected parts to the rays emitted from the Apollo of the universe. With this intention firmly imbedded in my cerebellum, I constructed a place of repose for my torso on the grounds that surrounded my abode that I might achieve my ultimate aim.

"Thrice did the light-giving body ascend into the cerulean expanse and disappear below the horizon before I realized the utter futility of my utopian desires. Instead of attaining the aspiration, the afflicted parts were rendered so sensitive by the treatment that I was unable to expound my mental contemplations audibly for a considerable span of tempo. I was considerably dispirited by this undesired consummation of the experiment, but I shall not permit this frustration to deter me from further attempts to gain the sesame into the cave of astronomical wisdom."

This concluded the professor's account. But it did not end the work of the reporter. After much shadowing and detecting, a close friend of the narrator was discovered who was persuaded to translate the tale.

"The professor had a sore throat, and decided that a sun bath might help it. To do this, he sat in his backyard for three days with his mouth open. At the end of that time, his throat was so sunburned that he was unable to talk for quite a while."

WATAUGAN WINS SECOND IN MAGAZINE CONTEST

Word was received here late last night by A. L. Drumwright that the Watauga, State College humor-literary magazine, had won second place in a national contest for magazines of its class.

The only publication rated better than the State publication was Captain Billy's White-Bang. Hot Dog was third. Judges explained that the reason the Watauga was given second place was the large amount of material which was not original. Several poems, articles and stories were not very good, either, according to the judges.

STATE BREWERY READY TO START ON 3.1416 BEER

Snipper

A. Lewis Drumwright, editor of the Watauga, campus humor-literary magazine, is recovering in the infirmary after inadvertently snipping off the forefinger of his left hand while preparing the copy for the last issue of the publication.

Drumwright, describing the accident, said, "I didn't think the scissors were sharp enough to cut me, as we have been using them to get out the magazine enough to dull them. We live and learn, though."

DUNGMARK PLANS MOVE TO TOWER

Alumni Secretary to Occupy Unfinished War Memorial Tower As Office

S. Polk Dungmark, Alumni Secretary, sets April 15 as the date for the moving of his office into the War Memorial Tower. Mr. Dungmark is busy at present nailing boards across the open top of the tower so people can't say he is all wet.

The tower was half-finished by alumni some years ago, and Dungmark says it is at present a memorial to the alumni who haven't paid. Since the structure was of no use, and he wanted to get where he could see what was going on around the campus, he decided to move in. Miss Nancy Steele, his secretary, will occupy the second floor of the structure.

The Latest Thing!



Above is pictured Miss Catherine Harding, popular State College co-ed, demonstrating one of the many uses of the Technician. Considerable criticism by Y. M. C. A. officials that the campus newspaper was not worth the money it costs the student body led editors of the publication to discover a multitude of uses for the paper. The above costume is a decollete evening outfit, made from a four-page issue. In the afternoon, chic two-piece models made from six-page issues have been recommended by Roger Bagby, State College style expert, who also designed the above creation.

Dr. E. E. Randolph Declares Plant Will Supply All College Needs

BEER TO BE FURNISHED FREE TO STUDENT BODY

Petition Signed by Prominent Faculty Members Was Responsible for Trustee's Action in Installing Plant; Students Refuse to Sign But Beer Installed Despite Protests From Students

State College's huge beer brewery, after a successful test run, is ready to swing into full blast next week.

Dr. E. E. Randolph, Supervisor of Breweries, announces that the installation in Winston Hall is complete and is ready to go.

The beer will be furnished free of charge to students and faculty at distribution points in the Y. M. C. A. and Holladay Hall. Student protest against the brew was over-ridden by college officials. The trustees legalized the beer on January 15.

A petition for 3.1416 beer was signed last year by several prominent faculty members and college officials. The signers explained that they wanted beer, but they thought that 3.1416 should be legalized after conference with engineering authorities who explained that this figure, which is pi, would be easier for State College engineering students to remember.

Some of the signers were Ed King, Dean E. L. Cloyd, Dr. Thomas P. Harrison, Dr. J. B. Derieux, Dean B. F. Brown and others.

The petition was also circulated in the bull hall, but Ralph Cummings, president of the Y. M. C. A., was the only one who could be persuaded to sign.

PROF. YATES INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK
Miss Wull Williams Smashes Into Alumni Monument

Dad Yates, Professor of Knowledge in State College, was struck and received slight injuries about the rear fender when an automobile driven by Miss Wull Williams became mismanaged and misdirected on Hillsboro Street, near State College, Wednesday, at noon.

Professor Yates, when asked about the wreck said, "I bought it from a junk dealer in 1920, and he guaranteed it to run for 50 years. I was driving on the sidewalk, and my rear light was on. Suddenly we came in sight of a Freshman wearing an R. O. T. C. uniform. The car gave a lurch and headed for the Alumni monument. Miss Williams was on me before I knew it."

Dad Yates was later found in his garage endeavoring to repair his fender by Calculus. He said that he thought the limit of the fender's use had been reached and he was trying to find its value.

LEFORT TO PLAY TARZAN IN NEW FILM PRODUCTION

Young Brute Will Leave for Hollywood Next Week After Training Period

Romeo Lefort, Assistant Dean of Students, will leave the employ of the college next week for Hollywood, where he will take the lead role in "Tarzan—The Fox Con." Newest production of the Gex Comedies Production Company.

Lefort is training now for the role, which will require that he jump around in trees and conquer alligators under water. He is training in Pullen Park and can be seen there almost any afternoon after 5 p. m., busily developing the prehistoric characteristics of the human race and singing, "I'm Young and Healthy."

The premiere of the picture in Raleigh will be at the State Theatre June 15 and tickets can be obtained from Lefort between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. in Dean Cloyd's office.

BEERSTEIN SAYS TECHNOCRACY IS GREAT DISCOVERY

Business School Professor Discusses Technocracy at Iota Tappa Keg Meeting

SAYS NEW SCIENCE SHOWS GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Expects Widespread Approval by World Population in Short Time; Predicts That Fisher Will be Made to Dig Ditches; Reprimands Professor Grave-Walker for Thinking Idea Unsound; Defines Law of Diminishing Returns

Dr. E. McPherson Beerstein, business school professor, declared Technocracy to be the most outstanding discovery of the past twenty-five years at a meeting of Iota Tappa Keg, international fraternity of beer drinkers last night.

"The idea is extremely new, and already has shown its possibilities," said Beerstein, "and I expect to see its widespread approval by the entire population of the United States and the world in a remarkably short time. Some have said that this new science dates back two hundred years, but such reports are entirely unfounded."

"With the establishment of Technocracy, the old problem of an unsound currency will be entirely eliminated. The type of money used by Technocrats is called eras, and based on energy. The value of this currency will always remain the same and in this way economists like Fisher, who offers plans for the stabilization of the dollar, will either be ostracized from society or made to dig ditches.

"Of course, there are always some dissenters," continued Beerstein, "and we have some of this type at State College. For instance, there is Professor Grave-Walker who thinks the whole plan unsound, and chides those who make a study of the problem before drawing any conclusions. It is his opinion that the matter should be treated lightly, and passed over without a detailed analysis of the workings of the plan.

After his talk Dr. Beerstein answered questions asked by members of the fraternity. When asked to state the law of diminishing returns, he was stumped for a minute but finally hit upon the solution by giving an example. He said, "Every time I go to see my girl, she likes me less, so this diminishes the number of my returns to her house."

MASQUERS TO GIVE COCKROACH PLAY

Prof. Wet Smack Fountain Plays Lead in Melodrama Next Wednesday Night

By GEORGE GENOTHEN
(Techonian Drama Editor)
The Red Masquers will give positively the most thrilling melodrama next Wednesday night in Pullen Hall. The name of it is "The Cuckoo of the Dead Cockroach."

The scene opens in a New York penthouse with the lady, played by Prof. Wet Smack Fountain, perched on a window sill in the garden. From there on there is falling action, with Dr. Imbassal hitting the street forty floors below. The question is, "How in the devil did Liza Indio, his musical comedy paramour, played by Hazel Becham, know that he was going to be shoved out of the window?" She evidently knew something about it because she was there to catch him. The case unravels through three acts, as the great detective, Professor O. G. Whatanozzie, played by David Young, finally catches himself in his own dragnet. He does it—it's not fair to tell you, but it's too good to keep. Of course Liza Indio was the secret lover of Prof. Whatanozzie—they wanted to get rid of Imbassal, but she had to go down and catch him in order to divert suspicion.

It's a crazy plot, but no wonder Oscar Zerguns, young State College intellectual, wrote it.

PICCADILLY DISTRIBUTES CIGARETTES TO FRIENDS

Generous State College Benefactor Giving to Those Who Supplied Him

Ed Piccadilly, generous State College benefactor, is now distributing cartons of cigarettes about the campus to those of his friends who have been so generous as to keep him supplied with the goods he is lacking. Piccadilly requests that all those to whom he may be at all obligated come to his room in Watauga at any time between 3 and 4 Sunday. A special reception committee will be provided for the occasion. Come early and avoid the rush. Doctors will be in attendance to aid those who find the shock too great.

Sex Lecturer



DR. J. B. SMITHBROTHERS

This internationally known authority will speak in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. on the subject, "Sex—Is It Necessary?" Dr. Smithbrothers, Japanese secretary of the "Y," answers this question in the negative, according to advance press reports.

R.O.T.C. REGIMENT LEAVES MONDAY

Boys Off for a Couple of Month's Fighting in Manchukou to Help China

The first consignment of troops from State College will sail Monday night for Manchukou, where they will fight, under General One Lung Ho, Chinese war lord and one of the biggest bandits in China.

Colonel Bruce Magruder says the boys are ready and anxious to go. The regiment was unwilling to leave two weeks ago, but an intensive publicity campaign by the Technicians, detailing how the Japanese were bayoneting little babies and roasting them over open fires, along with a little persuasion by Professors Joe E. Moore and J. D. Clark changed their minds.

The boys took awfully nice in their spick and span new uniforms, and it is expected they will be a credit to State College. Tommie Chang will join the boys in Shanghai and act as interpreter during the war, which is only expected to last a couple of months. The boys are looking forward to a little sea air and the entire voyage much.

Ed King and Ralph Cummings will accompany the regiment and plan to Christianize all the Japanese prisoners the boys catch.

Brown Predicts Country Will Go Back to Indians

Back to Indians



DEAN B. E. BROWN

The business school dean, shown above in his natty business ensemble obtained in the Huxeycutt robbery series, who predicts that the country will be given back to the Indians in three months.

WIVES ALLOWED TO ENTER CLUB

State Professors Vote to Allow Wives to Enter "B or Better" Club

The "B or Better Club," organized several years ago has changed its constitution so as to include the wives of professors.

The club was formed among the State College professors to give their sons attending school here a grade of B or better on all their courses, usually letter. The rule had been strictly adhered to during the years it has been on the campus and it is just recently that the wives of the professors have taken action in bringing about their inclusion in the club.

When the matter was brought up at the Faculty Council meeting all professors were in favor of the amendment since all of them feared the consequences that they would have to undergo when they reached home if they had not passed the proposal.

In commenting on the proposal Prof. "Bill" Wheeler said, "If I had not voted for the bill, my wife would have beaten me up when I got home. Also my meals would have been conspicuous by their absence and I would have had to eat sawdust from the woodshop until she got in a better humor."

Dean Cloyd said, "How would I have got out at night to play poker if I had not voted for the proposal. Of course Mrs. Cloyd restricts my going out to one night a month, but when I do get out, do we have a good time."

AG DEPARTMENT CHANGES PROFS AFTER PETITION

W. H. Darst is now head of the animal husbandry department and R. H. Ruffner is a professor of anatomy and director of the North Carolina Puro Seed Association.

These were the only changes in the agricultural faculty resulting from a petition sent to Dean Schlaub and Dr. Metcalf at the beginning of the spring holidays. R. W. Cummings, Fred Jones, R. M. Williams, and Jim Parks who canvassed the opinion of the agronomists met with the dean and director when the petition was presented. Inasmuch as the request was unanimous the chiefs did not hesitate to make the changes.

When interviewed last night Prof. Darst seemed to be very enthusiastic over his new job. The popular agronomy professor has been interested in livestock since a young man. After a few changes are made in the animal husbandry department, Prof. Darst thinks that department will soon become the best on the campus.

Prof. Ruffner could not be found by the Technician reporter last night. However, Robert Turner, Jr., reported that his father had come to Washington to take a short course in the production of commodities. For a few days the animal husbandry department has been in new shape. No department has been added to produce a large substitute for butter by which the American consumer will be greatly benefited.

Sophomores Agree That White Man Has Failed During Last Three Hundred Years

Dean B. E. Brown predicted Wednesday at the Sophomore Assembly that the United States of America will be back in the hands of the Indians within three months.

"The white man has made a failure of his three hundred years occupation of this country," the dean said, "and may as well admit it. The land belongs to the Indians anyway, and I personally am not sorry for them to take it back again that is, if they will accept it."

Pointing to the bank holiday, the depression, unfair distribution of wealth and other triumphs of economists in this country, Brown jumped up and down on the stage until it was necessary to calm him down by force to keep the building from falling.

"Anarchy would have reigned in at the polls in November," the Business School Moral declared, "but it is too late now."

Some sophomore asked him who would direct the country. The dean said that Charlie Curtis, Big Chief of the Paw Indians, would undoubtedly be chosen in a ritual ceremony as the logical man. Other pantheists who are chiefs of Indian tribes will also get important governmental posts, according to Brown.

The principal benefits of Indian rule would be the conservation of natural resources under the new order of things. "The Indians did not waste coal and forests like the white man has. When the Indians get in they will put a stop to exploitation of natural resources for private gain, and the country will be infinitely better off."

At the end of the meeting a rising vote on whether the country should be returned to the Indians or not revealed that the class was heartily in favor of the Indians resuming control.

College Official Tries Out New 3.1416 Beer



A. F. Owen, Treasurer, shows his prowess has not been lost since prohibition in trying out the college's new 3.1416 beer which Dr. Randolph will brew in the Chemistry building.

The bartender is H. H. Hutchinson, who scale out the beer with a men from his face. If the bar were not in the way, you could see the young lad who works in the treasurer's office. They found the beer a little too strong for them.

MAYER PLANNING TO MAKE CHANGE IN REGISTRATION

1940 is Date Set for Inauguration of New System to Enroll Students

MAYER SUDDENLY DECIDES REGISTRATION TOO LONG

Rumor That Better Plan Works Elsewhere Appeals to College Official; Student's Time, However, Does Not Matter; Suggestion Made to Prevent Decrease in Enrollment

Plans are being formulated by W. L. Mayer, registrar, whereby students at this institution may be registered in one-fourth the time usually taken in registering.

The old system will be done away with entirely and a more modern plan substituted. The present plan has been in use since the founding of the college in 1839. No department has been added to produce a large substitute for butter by which the American consumer will be greatly benefited.

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Infirmary Receives More Pets



The State College Infirmary was last week presented with two young circus lions by the Y. M. C. A. Above is Doctor Campbell, shown seated with his pets, Ruth and Sarah. About him are other pets which were found about the State College campus and were killed and stuffed by L. H. Harris, manager of the Dining Hall. A horse was also included in the collection, but at the time this picture was taken, it was missing. It was later found in the Cafeteria.

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With RICHARD CROMWELL and NOAH BERRY ALSO MIKEY MOUSE CARTOON AND COMEDY State Students Properly Identified Admitted for 10c WAKE

How To Avoid BONERS



A SATIRE IS A MAN WHO IS 50% GOAT

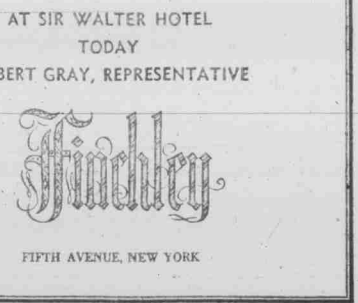
This sort of thing has gone too far! When asked what product he would like to see on the market, Prof. Owen said, "I would like to see a product that would give me a headache."

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FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT COUNCIL FIRES STUDENTS IN HEATED TRIAL

Wilson, Kanto and Anderson Suspended as Case Ends in Free-for-All

In accordance with an agreement with the student council, results of student trials will be published below: Case No. 999—Mark Wilson, president of the student body, was suspended for four years for immoral conduct.

Case No. 1000—W. P. Kanto, Secretary of the student body, was suspended for an indefinite length of time, for possession of intoxicating beverages in his room.

Case No. 1001—Carleton Anderson, big shot in Blue Key, was suspended for 100 years for being a general nuisance on the campus. W. F. Hanks defended Anderson, and became violent when he lost.

In Mark Wilson's case a great disturbance was created when Wilson accused Jim Webb, who offered evidence against him, of jealousy. The argument ended in a free-for-all fight when the cause of the trial was brought in, and all members of the Council got into a squabble over the subject. No serious injuries were sustained by anyone except Webb, who received an injured nose.

JOE MOORE LOSES FOOT IN EXPERIMENT TUESDAY

Moore Has Foot Cut Off By Locomotive in Psychological Experiment

Joe E. Moore, professor of psychology, was forced to have his left foot amputated as a result of an experiment he was trying Tuesday in an attempt to discover the reaction obtained when a railroad locomotive runs over a person's foot.

Prof. Moore said in the hospital last night that some one had told him that the sensation was extremely pleasing and being always ready for pleasure he made the experiment. In order to have a series of pleasures he chose a train of seventy-five box cars and let the locomotive and box cars run over his foot.

"There is another experiment which I have tried with very pleasing results," he added. "I take a hammer and hit myself on the head several times, and then stop. You'd be surprised how good it feels when you stop."

AGRICULTURIST CHANGES BECAUSE OF POLITICKING

Faculty Members to Run Agriculture School Publication From Now on

The N. C. State Agriculturist will not be a student publication next year. This decision was reached after a lengthy discussion of the heads of the various departments of the Ag School during the holidays.

Z. P. Metcalf, who called the meeting, explained that several reports had reached him of unfair political agitation on the part of candidates for editor and business manager of the paper.

C. D. Thomas, D. M. Whitt, and W. R. Smith were menacing freshmen and sophomores for votes in the editorial race while J. T. Cooper, C. Y. Tilson, W. E. Adams, and Olat Wakefield were contributing for the business manager's post. "These men are responsible for over half the courses flunked by ag men last term," said Dr. Metcalf, who was overcome with emotion.

Although it was abolished as a student publication, the meeting voted its continuance if one of the professors desired to use it as an outlet for his ideas. Several professors have already filed application for this privilege.

PROFS ISSUE PAMPHLET ON HEN HYPNOTIZATION

Dearstyne and Garrison Send Out Bulletin to Farmers and Poultry Breeders

Prof. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department, and Prof. Garrison of the psychology department, have been working together for the past two quarters writing a pamphlet which has just been sent to poultry breeders and farmers of this state. This pamphlet is known as Bulletin No. 99. These profs. say that a scrub or mongrel hen will lay as many eggs as the world's champion is she is hypnotized. This experiment has been tried several times in the laboratories in Ricks Hall and every time the experiment was successful.

Dearstyne and Garrison are now working on a book, "How to Hypnotize Poultry." They expect to become millionaires soon and retire from the teaching staff at State.

The farmers can hypnotize their chickens, tell them that they are just as good as the world's champion, and receive as many eggs as poultry breeders. This experiment will end the depression among the chickens.

Scene After Student Council Trial



Above is pictured the riotous scene as student councilmen prepared to depart by bus for their homes after suspending Mark Wilson, W. P. Kanto and Carleton Anderson. "Tubby" Hanks is shown disputing the decision with a hanger. He defended Anderson, and became enraged when his client lost. The three individuals on the left, from left to right are: Robin Williams, Jim Webb and Rawlings Pool.

Police Raid Parked Cars During Dance



At the recent Senior Depression dance suspicious police raided parked cars around the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, confiscating forty gallons of whiskey. The picture shows officers surprising Milo Stroupe, Red Espey, Reid Tall and Allen Nelms as they sat comfortably in the dark absorbing the poison. Young ladies figuring in the case were freed, but the four were sentenced to five years each despite a plea of not guilty.

Agriculture Experts Perfect New Hay



The picture above shows tests conducted by Dr. J. B. Cotner, State College Professor of Plant Breeding on the new type of hay which he has developed. Dr. Cotner found that when hay fell from trucks into the road on the way to market, it was damaged considerably. He started two years ago to develop a hay which would stand falling and being run over by vehicles.

The picture shows a bale after being dropped forty-three times and the truck in the picture is just about to run over the hay for the seventieth time. The hay is undamaged. It is estimated that the saving to the farmers of North Carolina will be at least \$135.00 per year. Copies of a new booklet describing the hay may be obtained by writing F. H. Jeter, Farm Editor.

RIDDICK IS SUSPECTED OF HUNEYCUTT ROBBERY

Engineering Dean Comes to Class With New Suit and Vest All Buttoned

Many suspects have been questioned relative to the entering and robbing of Honeycutt's London Shop, on Hillsboro Street, near State College. Among those questioned was Dean Riddick, of the engineering department.

Dean Riddick, it was found, came into class Tuesday wearing a new gray suit, the vest of which lacked no buttons. His patent leather shoes, and spats to match, and his black derby were testimony to some unusual occurrence. However, he contended that "A man has a right to dress to the occasion, especially when his salary has been raised 50 per cent."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
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CENTRAL CAROLINA GERMAN CLUB



State Theatre

Joan Crawford, who will be seen in "Rain," at the State on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is herself far more interesting, more vital, than any role she has created upon the screen. Restless, moody, high-strung, she makes full use of every hour as if she felt that life is all too short. She is a brilliant example of the modern girl, whose courage and ambition thrust all else aside.

A screen song, "Ain't She Sweet," a cartoon, "How's Tricks?" and a Sound News complete this program.

"Let's Have a Party," a gay stage presentation that's different, has been booked by the management of the State for three days beginning Monday. Singing, dancing, melody, and comedy make up the fun, frolic and frivolity that is presented by the Carter Boys, billed as the Personality Pair, with Amelia Gene, Betty Oulmet, the Dawn Twins, Irene Farley, the Rendezvous Girls and Jimmy Flournoy's Boys, the Party Jazz Band, who furnishes the music for the party and are featured in several specialty numbers. The program consists of specialties and novelties, and from all advance reports is said to be one of the most outstanding presentations yet shown at the State.

Completing this program is a musical act, "Singing Boxer," with Donald Novis and a Sound News.

Capitol Theatre
A generation is growing into manhood and womanhood, a generation yet unborn when an assassin at Sarajevo touched off a bomb which rocked the world.

To that generation, the World War is not even a dim memory. Instead, it represents chapters in the school history books.

And to that generation, The Big Drive, greatest of all war pictures which comes to the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday, brings an entirely new understanding of that conflict and its causes.

Added bits are: "The Shrick," cartoon, and Capitol Sound News.

The contrasting stories of the lives of three young girls when their paths converge to create a series of highly dramatic events, is the unique material used by writers Kubec Glasmon, John Bright and Lucien Hubbard for the plot of "Three On a Match," the picture which plays Wednesday only at the Capitol Theatre.

Due to the importance of these three feminine characters in the story, the producer has placed in these roles their three most important and popular leading ladies, Ann Dvorak, Joan Blondell and Bette Davis. With the addition of Warren William to the leading male part, this four star arrangement makes the picture one of the outstanding events in the cinema year.

A comedy, "Doubling in the Quickies," and a novelty, "Pigskins," completes the program.

Palace Theatre
Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante turn the laugh on the beer question in their new comedy, "What! No Beer?" which plays at the Palace Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

Between them these comics turn 4 per cent beer into 100 per cent laughs in their newest starring vehicle.

"There's Only One," musical act.



All the good eggs make it a point to be smartly attired at Easter time. In these post depression times where smartness is an integral part of value, it is twice as easy to be fashionable this Easter—about half as expensive.



A suggestion for a perfect Spring suit is a new semi-drape two button model with notch lapel, shown in a variety of patterns—at least one exactly to your taste.



New tab collared shirts, soft woolen ties, clocked silk hose are among the more original of Spring's accessories, and all are popularly priced.

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"Raleigh's Most Modern Billiard Parlor"
SPORTS RETURNS

"Officer, Save My Child," comedy, and Sound News complete the program.

Death strikes mysteriously... suddenly... horribly to all those who dare woo favors from the warm, red lips of a beautiful woman in the thrilling "Murders in the Zoo," which plays at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday, featuring Charlie Ruzick, Lionel Atwill, Kathleen Burke (the Panther Woman), Randolph Scott, John Lodge and Gail Patrick.

"Then Came the Yawn," comedy, "Mickey's Polles," cartoon, and Sound News complete the program.

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MATINEE OR NIGHT TO THE
PALACE

Monday—Tuesday
BUSTER KEATON
and
JIMMY 'SCHNOZZLE' DURANTE
in
"WHAT! NO BEER?"
WITH ROBOCE ATES
Also
COMEDY : ACT : SOUND NEWS

Wednesday—Thursday
DOROTHY JORDAN - EDDIE QUILLIAN
in
"STRICTLY PERSONAL"
WITH MARJORIE RAMEBAU
Also
COMEDY : PICTORIAL

Friday—Saturday
CHARLIE BOOGLES
in
"MURDERS IN THE ZOO"
WITH KATHLEEN BURKE
Also
ACT : CARTOON : SOUND NEWS

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"LET'S HAVE A PARTY"
A GAY STAGE SHOW THAT IS DIFFERENT!
WITH GIRLS - MUSIC - DANCING
On the Screen
"KEY HOLE"
WITH
KAY FRANCIS
GEORGE BRENT

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"RAIN"
With
WALTER HUSTON
Also
Screen Song : Cartoon : News

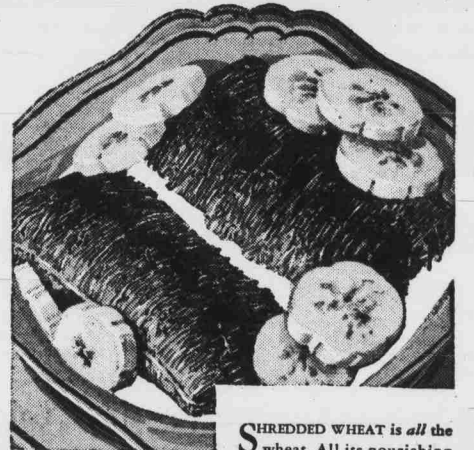
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MATINEE OR NIGHT TO THE
CAPITOL

TODAY—SATURDAY
TOM TILBY in
"The Man From N. Mexico"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
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"THE BIG DRIVE"
HAND TO HAND COMBATS IN THE TRENCHES MEN ACTUALLY DIE BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES

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MORE SLEEP FOR STUDENTS

Every once in a while some college editor makes a half-hearted attempt to strike at one of the major evils of college life by suggesting that eight o'clock classes be abolished. This would do little to alleviate the present abominable system which drags forth sleep-eyed collegians from valuable sleep which cannot be resumed until their first class gets well under way. Nine o'clock is as bad as eight o'clock.

What should be done, and what would be done if colleges were not chained by iron-bound tradition is to completely revise class hours. Let classes start at 2 p.m. and continue through until 6 p.m. After an hour for supper, labs could be held. Parties, dances and other of the really important things would start at the usual time, the advantage being that under the new system they could last into the wee hours. Thus, and here is the real benefit, the student could sleep as long as he wanted in the morning. He could rise any time he pleased, leisurely set about repairing any damage of the night before and rest during the remainder of the morning. Launching early, he could do the more difficult minutes of studying necessary and go to class fresh and feeling as if he were ready instead of having the vague sensations of sleep-walking. Or if the student is one of those rare individuals who have promised the folks back home that he would study, let him stay home some night and do it. Eyes these could still sleep the next morning.

Think how much wiser it would be to enjoy that Sunday night date at home and travel back to college leisurely Monday morning! And, when you get your Saturday classes to go home, instead of waiting a half-day, you gain a whole day! Week-ends would be truly enjoyable.

It is predicted that, if this class schedule were followed there would be an infinitely greater amount of enjoyable social life of an infinitely greater variety, not only among the students but among faculty members also. The drudgery of classes and studying would be relegated to its proper place and college would be the lively place portrayed in the movies and in College Humor, something which every student wants.

NEED FOR A TUNE

Much discussion has arisen on the campus as to whether "State College Keeps Fighting Along" will be suitable for a drinking song. In the opinion of The Technician, it is much too martial and has not enough harmony for group singing.

By all means students must have an appropriate melody to sing as they stand around the bar in the Y. M. C. A. and Holladay Hall between classes and at night. Here is an opportunity for real service to the college on the part of some musically-inclined student who is also an experienced beer-drinker and can catch the swing of a good old stolid melody. Surely Major P. W. Prier can talk to his musicians and arrange for contributions.

ONLY ONE MORE GRAFT LEFT

The Technician is glad to note the decrease of grafting on student funds during the past year. There was no rhyme or reason to the old system when a business manager of a student body president could lay an automobile with the ill-gotten gains amassed during his tenure of office.

If the Dean of Students could be ousted from his graft as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, State College students could sit back and know that none of their money was going astray. There is no reason for ignorance on the part of the students as to the various rackets—just look at the new Back Lot with the Dean races about the campus.

The proposal to move State College over to Chapel Hill probably solves the problem of scenic improvement. It would, for instance, take the whole school down to move Holladay Hall thirty miles. Students could obtain valuable experience in the art of moving and the work would keep many seniors from becoming tramps.

College Opinions

PULL EASE!

Students of Lake University, we appeal to your school spirit! Please do not walk on our beautiful grass. If you only knew what an awful harm you are doing to our school traditions by absolutely ruining the grounds, you would not do this awful thing. You do it every day but to cut your name in the stone with others marring the looks of the \$25,000,000 worth of grounds which we call Lake University. Remember Mr. James D. Lake, bless his name, did not build this school so hard to mangle his \$10,000,000 investment could ruin this beautiful college, the envy of all budding young Florida bathing beaches to shame lacrosse camps and from California movie lots to New York speakeasies that you, you despicable rascals, would degrade the memory by ruining these beautiful grounds and beauties. And besides, remember that there is a law against anybody that does it—Lake Chronicle.

DO IT ALL YOU PLEASE

Students of Wake Forest, walk on the grass all you want to. This college, the desires of the students, the 1000 hearts so dear to strolling students—these are all more important than a little grass. Grass is cheap, anyway, and the college can replace it with ease. Twenty years from now the grass will not matter. Maybe it will be out of style to even have grass at all. And even if it is the style, the mental repressions which psychologists tell us are caused by unfulfilled desires will have worn a worse effect than the fact that the grass has little paths through it. So walk on the grass—consider it your college duty to walk on the grass. Some students are going to do it anyway—some have been—so protect the reputations of these students if everybody walks on the grass—Scolium in 1933/34.

HERE AND THERE

By P. G. SEWELL

I forsake my column this week to give those who were absent an account of the student body dinner that was given last Monday night.

First I regret to announce that I invited guests from the three city schools in the city were thought of, but were represented there as follows: From Methodist, Richard Davis and C. P. Sargent from St. Mary's, Jimmy Crook and Charles Spradley from Peter Church and from St. Mary's, Davis, Mr. Sargent, and Mr. Spradley. These young ladies, however, had their representatives in the city with them. As the guests arrived there was a large number of them, and the "side" until this evening, the "side" was Bob Metzger, that being the only pants wrong side out on the floor during the bag out of the line.

The students and faculty were seated at tables arranged in two schools so that the dinner was not quarrel about who should sit at the head of each table.

Dean Benson Brown, seated at the head of the center table, made a short talk on sports and advised all to purchase General Motors stocks. Prier here also came a speech from Jimmy Webb on "The Hand is Thinner Than the Eye."

In Wilson, speaking for the absent student body, he pointed out the advantages of staying in the city. We could not have a better city, but we know we have a better city than we could see by the lights of the city and then.

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Happy Days Are Here Again

SWEET ADELINE



Who saw him say that he was on back to the bulletin board to get the way to the library, about to run the 200-yard dash.

To Engineers

All engineers are expected to be... We wish to assure you that despite requests from the President and Dean of Students and the unanimous petition of the Faculty Council, we will not defer our establishment by installing a bar for serving J. J. L.

TO THE STUDENTS OF STATE COLLEGE

We wish to assure you that despite requests from the President and Dean of Students and the unanimous petition of the Faculty Council, we will not defer our establishment by installing a bar for serving J. J. L.

REGISTER YOUR DISAPPROVAL BY DRINKING OUR SODAS

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FOR YOUR BANQUET



EASTER



CORSAGES

Eddie Poole, when called upon as orchestra leader and the man who "puts sex in his songs" was mangled Saturday night at the White Shoals dance. Upon hearing the Bronx cheer, Eddie stepped off the podium, brandishing his banjo. The heckler, Johnny Shufko, broke the banjo over Eddie's head and beat him severely with the handle of the instrument. Raleigh police were unable to handcuff Shufko and finally had to shoot him.

It takes resourcefulness...

Time and again, Bell System engineers have demonstrated their pioneering spirit in working out unusual telephone emergency problems. For example, they laid a two-mile cable under the Parker River. They also laid a pipe in the river bottom, lowered emergency sections of iron pipe, sent down divers to join the sections, and the finished tube in concrete. Through all they ran telephone cables forming one of New York's main lines of communication. Across the Colorado River in Arizona they constructed a 2,000-foot-long telephone bridge, they developed a telephone line over the mountains, across deserts, through swamps. Their resourcefulness in getting through, over or under natural barriers makes possible telephone service that is practically world-wide in reach.

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Other Set-ups to Face
Smith's Warriors

LAST YEAR'S RECORDS
WERE SIMPLY TERRIBLE

State Only Beat Carolina Last
Season, Losing Every
Other Game

Among the easy games which Smith's
Pack of Wolves will have next year,
those with such unknown schools as
Notre Dame, Harvard, Army, Yale,
Southern California, and Tulane will
be the easiest.

State College had a terrible season
last year, the worst in ten years.
The team won only one game and that
was against Carolina. The Wolves
trounced the Heels, 45-0. State won
the game chiefly with the aid of the two
officials and the five hired professional
players.

Notre Dame is a little school out
west which will have their first foot-
ball next year. Up to this year they
thought football would not draw the
crowds and pay the expenses. They are
going to take a chance next fall, and
have scheduled their third game with
the Smithmen.

Harvard is another little school up
in Massachusetts who have had a foot-
ball team for a quite a while but never
played any reputable team. State Col-
lege is giving them a chance to earn
a name for themselves. Officials have
decided to give them a game and let
them win by giving us \$500 extra guar-
antee.

Army, Yale, Southern California,
and Tulane are the least known and
have the worst teams. State has
scheduled them in order that they
have at least four victories to their
credit anyway.

With a light schedule for a chance
the Wolves ought to run a record that
all students will be proud of. State
has not had a championship team since
the college was founded.

Sorry, But Can't Help It
Henry Huns, editor of the *Apportioner*,
says that he will not make but \$1,000,
000 on the 1932 Apportioner.

He explained that he was sorry to
fall below the mark set by his pre-
decessor, but the bank holiday did it.
"I wish 2,146 beer had come back
sooner," he said, "and then we could
have carried brewery advertisements
and I would have kept the *Apportioner*
record clean."

SPORT CHATTER

By E. S. SCOOPADELLI

After warming the bench for four
years Bob Gresson was finally awarded
a monogram by Coach Smith Clipper
as a token of appreciation for the jars
of cheap liquor he supplied the coach
during the intermissions. . . . Boss
Seitz is courting a Dix Hill nurse in
order that she trim his mustache every
week. . . . Roscoe Royal passed Dean
Brown's Economics by studying Midge
Putnam's letters. . . . Who are those
two women that the athletes in Fourth
Dormitory insist on having dates with?

Red McAdams was seen sober for
the first time last Sunday while re-
ceiving communion in a colored folks'
church. . . . Now that Rex Raymond won
seven monograms I bet his head gets
bigger than his waist! . . . Mope
Cumiskey is the only football player
in the South who has two wives and
three children. . . . I hear that Cora
and Elsie are the sponsors for the ath-
letic teams at the Chapel Hill sub-
division of the Greater University. . . .

Bill Hearty was given a raise of \$1000
for coaching the boxing team to a suc-
cessful season. . . . Did you hear about
Clipper Smith marrying a New York
chorus girl for her money? . . . Red
McAdams made higher grades in all
his courses than any other sophomore.
. . . Bob Gresson was elected valedic-
torian of the senior class. . . . Shorty
Wilson said he would not play football
next year unless Doc Bradley buys him
a battery for that Ford he gave him
last year. . . . Red Eddy is going to
buy his hair blonde because the girls
along the West Point front like brun-
ettes. . . . Phil Kinker refuses to go
riding with his girl because she asks
him to bring liquor, cigars, and money
for gas. . . . Johnny Komlos is engaged
to a certain Roman. . . . Willie Duke
was voted the best dressed athlete at
a recent meeting of the monogram club.
. . . Bob McQuigg made the All-Ameri-
can Scotch football team. . . . Red
Tull took his first drink of beer the
other night and got drunk after the
second glass. . . . Carl Isaacs has the
smallest size head. . . . Hank McLaw-
horn eloped with Madame Queen dur-
ing the holidays. . . . Freshman Shis
made All-Southern freshman forward
Ray Rex lost \$1.20 in a crap game.

No Night Games
Returns that State College will play
night games next fall are absolutely
untrue, says Head Football Coach
Clipper Smith. "They interfere with
the athletes' dates too much and I
don't think athletics are nearly as
important," allows Clipper.

New Talent Discovered



Above is pictured Ray Rex, seventh letter man at State College, clearing the bar at seven feet. Rex is the hero of the year on Doc Sermon's track team. It was known that he could do everything else, but he didn't know he could hitchhike until last week when he was straggling through the baggage pastures and one of the prize bulls spied his red monogram sweater. Rex made it to the fence in 2 1/2 seconds, and cleared the fence easily. He will contest in the Southern meet at the Chapel Hill subdivision of the University next week.

SIX NEW COACHES ADDED TO STAFF

Sarazen, Weissmuller, London,
Tunney, Paddock and Tilden
Hired by State

By ED SCOOPADELLI

Six coaches were added to State
College's coaching staff with salaries
of \$10,000 each a year.

The coaches added were Gene Sarazen,
golf, Johnny Weissmuller, swim-
ming, Jim London, wrestling, Gene
Tunney, boxing, Charlie Paddock,
track, and Bill Tilden, tennis.

Gene Sarazen is at the present the
greatest golfer in the world. He
is the second in the history of the
game to hold more than one major golf
title. He is the actual and American
open champion. Candidates for his
team will be supplied with a complete

set of steel shaft golf clubs bearing
his autograph. Prospective golfers will
also be given two dozen golf balls, two
pairs of golf shoes, and a complete
golfer's wardrobe.

Weissmuller is the world's fastest
swimmer. He gave up professional
swimming to teach State College stu-
dents how to do it. His team will be
furnished with a complete swimmer's
outfit along with an extra suit bathing
suit for Sundays.

London is the world's heavyweight
wrestling champion. This but Gresson
have up wrestling, because the game
was getting too rough for his ankles.
Candidates for his team will have to
be freckles, as he thinks only they
know how to struggle.

Charlie Paddock, world's fastest
man being, will put sprinting because
there was an one left to beat. His
teams will be given two pairs of track
shoes, socks, and any other kind of
equipment necessary to make one look
like a runner. The candidates will
have to be freshmen as he plans to
train them for the 1936 Olympics.
(Please turn to page six)

State Conquers Sourmash To Win Volleyball Crown

Finishing with a smash that proved
the worth of the squad, the unbeaten
volleyball team of State College roared
through the final game of tournament
play last evening to win for itself the
first consecutive State championship
over its opponent Sourmash, by a de-
cisive score of 1493 to 1491 on the
courts in the game room of the
Y. W. C.

The sensational play of the diminutive
Rudy Seitz, coupled with the apen-
did assistance of tiny Ray Rex, was the
feature of the evening. No volley
seemed too difficult for these men to
return; their lithe, willowy bodies ap-
peared to cover the entire court. The
stands repeatedly cheered the deter-
mined efforts of the players to gain
fame for themselves, and many times
the men exhibited unusual fervor to
please the spectators.

One play was particularly brilliant.
The No. 1 man on the Sourmash squad
served a terrific ball that thrilled all
by its speed. That any State man
would be able to return it was thought
impossible. However, Rex tightened
his muscles, stretched himself for the
shock, and at the risk of injuring his
hand, returned the ball to an unpre-
tended spot, winning the point. It was
evident that Rex's hand had been
stunned by the unusual velocity of the
sphere, but he refused to leave the
game because of it.

The game opened with Sourmash
winning the first point which Red Eddy
in attempting to return a volley lost
the score, however, by a terrific serve
that just cleared the net. The game
was sawed back and forth until the half.
The score stood at 1009 all when the
whistle blew. State came back strong
in the second period, and unrolled a
smashing offensive that kept the spec-
tators on edge until the gun.

The State aggression was stunningly
arrayed in cute red shorts trimmed
in baby pink, and finished off with
lovely white jerseys. Many remark-
ed how handsome the men appeared in
their uniforms, particularly Seitz.
Although the final score was not con-

sidered an upset to the pre-game dope,
the lead gained by State was unex-
pected. For many years have these
rivals fought for volleyball champion-
ship, but this is the first time that
State has ever gained such an out-
standing victory over Sourmash. Be-
cause of the roughness of the game,
especially evident last night, it is be-
lieved that before these schools meet
again a rule committee will revise the
game somewhat. Perhaps the speed of
the service will be limited in order to
prevent another occurrence similar to
the one in which Rex started.

Due to the depression, authorities
hinted that the volleyball team might
be excluded from the sport's list next
year. They stated that the cost of the
uniform to give State the games was
tremendous.

ZILCH PLANS MOVEMENT TO REMODEL GYMNASIUM

State College Athlete Begins Drive
at Hockey Game on Frosh
Field

The Frank Thompson Gymnasium
will be completely rebuilt, and rein-
forced concrete walls will replace the
now partly shattered sides, if a move-
ment planned by Rudy W. Zilch, ver-
satile athlete, succeeds.

Zilch set about putting his plans
into effect at a hockey game on the
freshman field Wednesday. In a state
of excitement he flung the puck at the
goal. He walls shivered as spectators
turned somersaults in sheer excite-
ment.

Dr. Gay Herman, director of ath-
letics at State College, announced his
intentions yesterday of moving the
gymnasium to a more suitable spot
in order to protect it from the on-
slaughts of Squitch's temper. "I hope
that Rudy will realize that the ath-
letic department cannot both pay for
gasoline for his car and ravenous made
by him on our building," said Herman
in discussing the incident.

COUNCIL AGAINST ALL INTRAMURALS

Tennis, Track and Others to Be
Substituted for Unpopular
Campus Sports

At a recent meeting of the Athletic
Council a plan was adopted whereby
intramural sports will be abolished
in favor of establishing such major
sports as tennis, track, lacrosse, soc-
cer, cross-country, and golf.

The plan was introduced by Doc
Sermon, who claimed the intramural
programs have been a flop. Among
the arguments in favor of abolition
drawn up by the Old Doctor were
that it cut too deep into the Athletic
Fund, that the games had no spirit,
were uninteresting, and had no signs
of sportsmanship whatever, that the
games took up all fields and courts,
giving the varsity teams no place to
practice for their games.

Coach Smith Clipper said that very
few participated in these games and
that if intramural sports were abol-
ished and the money given to him
instead of Johnny Miller he could give
State College a national football
championship. "For another hundred
dollars we could have beaten the
South Carolina Gamecocks; we paid
them only enough for a tie," says the
old Rocking student.

Coach Chick Doop also favored aboli-
tion, saying that the Miller cheated
the teams when awarding points. Mr.
Charlie says, "He gave Second 1911
about 250 extra points because Red
Watt works for him without charge,
he also gave Sigma Pi about 200 extra
points, he deducted 100 points from
First South because Manager Manera
would not pay him the dollar "protec-
tion" fee.

After hearing many arguments in
favor of abolishing intramural sports
Johnny Miller finally agreed that such
sports as tennis, lacrosse, track, cross-
country, soccer, and golf would at-
tract more cash customers and event-
ually raise enough money to bring
State College a national football
championship. The Little Napoleon of
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As Work On New Stadium Starts



Laborers are pictured above starting excavations for the new million dollar
stadium which has been donated to the college by David Clark, former al-
umnus of Charlotte. President Brooks turned the first spadeful of earth in
an impressive ceremony at which Mr. Clark was awarded the degree of Doctor
of Philosophy from the college.
Mr. Clark also plans to pay athletes salaries for ten years.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

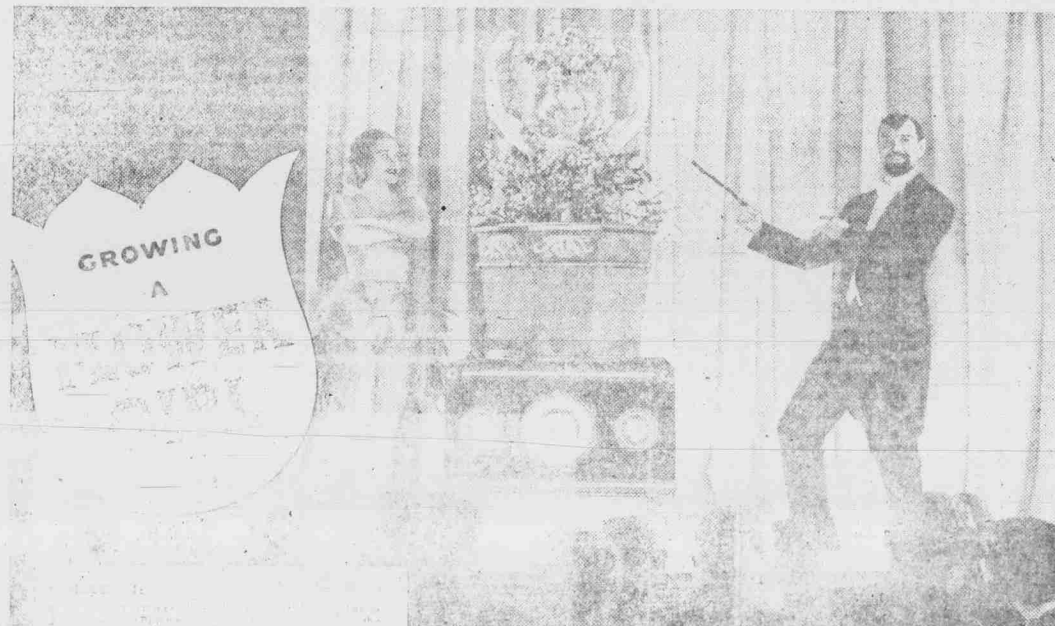
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Beta Sigs

The Beta Sigs Alpha fraternity, better known as the Boy Scouts of America, and the Delta Sigma Phi (\$1.65) will entertain the Alpha Grabba Hoe fraternity at an informal Easter Egg Hunt at the college poultry farm. Poached eggs will be used during the hunt to avoid any one getting hard-boiled. Little chocolate Easter Bunnies will be distributed to all members attending the contest, and a grand prize will be a Rhode Island Red hen. Keen competition is expected and bleachers will be erected to care for the huge crowds who will throng to the poultry farm on the day of the hunt. Strictly fresh eggs will be used during the hunt and the supply used will be secured from the Bull Hall.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu fraternity at State College will be hosts at an "open" house dance sometime in the near future. This social event is being looked forward to with great interest among fraternity men on the college campus, as only the first hundred men arriving at the dance will be admitted.

With the arrival of "3.1416" it is expected that the Sigma Nu garage will meet with sure extinction, giving place to an elaborate beer garden tended by Mark Wilson.

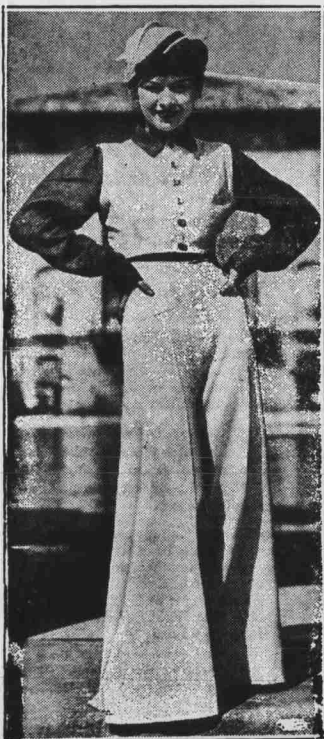
Phi Epsilon

The Phi Epsilon Sorority, the one and only of its kind at State College, will entertain at a stag party in the college barn April 31. The barn will be attractively festooned with beautifully fashioned knotholes and garlic bouquets. Clusters of horse radish will serve to complete the festive arrangements. During the course of the evening refreshments consisting of Zwickback and hot milk will be served those present. Invited guests for the occasion will be: Johnny "Coed" Pinder, H. A. "Andy" Anderson, Mark "Lola" Wilson, "Cock-Robin" Williams, George "Meredith" Culbertson, Tubby "Blimpy" Hanks, Jimmy "Dempsey" Webb, John "Barrymore" Stanko, W. P. "Capone" Kanto, Chief "Slap-on-the-back" Poole, and other prominent campus members. Dean "Hammer-head" Hutchinson will guard the door during the evening—"boys bring your registration cards."

Phi Kappa Alpha

Members of the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have agreed to entertain the campus at large at a good old-fashioned square dance at their residence on Maiden Lane. Members have saved during the entire year in order to provide the guests with this social get-together and no efforts will be spared to make the most brilliant social event of the school year. To determine whether refreshments will be served during the evening the fraternity is anxiously awaiting the ruling of the Legislature.

Rumor Is Untrue



MISS SADIE SIZZLE

It has been definitely learned that the young lady pictured above will not be a co-ed at State College this term. The popular young Carry debatable had thought about registering for the third term, but confidentially told a Technician reporter yesterday that "State College men are too fast for me." She plans to come down for some dances and gradually get on to the State College male's technique and will probably be here when school opens next year. The pajamas she is wearing were the latest thing until the "Technician" newspaper, pictured on another page appeared in the realm of women's attire. Phi Epsilon has already put the pledge pin on her—if you look closely you can see it. All the good looking girls voted against her and all the plain ones voted for her. She received the bid by a large majority.

PAGET RETURNS FROM MICHIGAN

Macchus Gooftintyre Tells of Circumstances Surrounding Prolonged Trip

Professor E. H. Paget returned Thursday from a prolonged trip to Michigan according to Macchus Gooftintyre, student in charge of traveling conveyances.

When interviewed by a Technician reporter, Plattire stated from now on Paget would be "Gripey" to those of the debating team who accompanied him north. His actions in grasping the steering wheel instead of the brake of the car which Macchus was driving, and giving an accompanying screech when the car hit a tree brought on the nickname.

"We were approaching Asheville when Paget let out a grunt and proceeded to close the window on the side of the car that I was sitting. I remonstrated, and he got angry and kicked out the windshield, and at the same time slapped me in the face. Then somehow I got mad, and before I realized it, I had called Paget a bad man. I got out and stuck tacks in all the tires and said to Paget 'now you can drive.' He took the wheel, and just to show you what a rotten driver he is, when we got to Asheville the tires were all flat. From then on I drove. When we got to Detroit, Professor Paget persisted in waving to all the pretty girls we passed. Had this lasted much longer, the prestige of my fraternity would have been spoiled. I took Paget to the nearest automobile factory test-track and told him to bum home."

Professor Paget said that he had found the remainder of his journey very enjoyable, and that the next assignment he would give his Public Speaking classes would be on the topic, "Selling Tickets to Make the Grade."

ITAKA STITCH MEETS IN Y. M. C. A. MONDAY

I Taka Stitch, State College co-ed sewing circle, held a meeting in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. Monday. The meeting was called for the purpose of sewing a dress for Petie MacDonald, of 4th dormitory.

Hagop at Home In Native Haunts



In this exclusive picture from Egypt is shown Hagop Hagopian, State College student, his wives and children. The one in the center is his favorite son and heir. In the picture Hagop is preparing the yeast for the native 3.1416 Egyptian beer, which he declares is infinitely superior to the American variety either before or after prohibition.

Announcements

There will be the usual baloney handed out at the regular open meeting of Delta Sigma Phi Tuesday night. Dr. J. W. Longwind will speak on, "Shady Business Practices, and Their Importance to the Student."

The Sophomore Cabinet will meet Wednesday night and every member will be required to bring in a list of three things which the Cabinet can do to improve the morals of State College students.

The Order of Two Ninety-eight will meet Wednesday afternoon and every member is required to bring in a list of four suggestions on "What We Can Do to Improve the Campus and Make a Reputation for the Organization."

Golden Chain will meet Thursday night and if somebody else besides myself don't come to the meeting I'm not going to call any more.

Archie Ward, Grand Potentate.

The Engineer's Council will meet tonight for their affairs. Please come to the meeting because we will have

the Fair next week, you know, and somebody has to do a little work on it.

Blue Key will meet tonight to arrange the placing of orders for keys. This is by far the most important thing of the year and every member should be present.

The senior class will meet today to decide whether to hold the commencement exercises at dawn near the shooting range or whether to hold them at midnight behind the college dairy barns.

Hilo Stoop, Ward Boss.

Students who want a copy of the Engineer's issue of the Wataugan can get it Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Wataugan office (No foolin'). We ought to mail them out to the student body, but it costs a lot and the United States Government has a rule against dirty reading material, anyway.

Rawlings Poole, Business Manager.

Free Meals

Free meals will be given in the State College dining hall for the rest of the term beginning tomorrow. Steward Harris said, "Nobody eats the bull we serve here anyway, so we might as well give it away."

Restrictions Removed

St. Mary's School has just adopted a new policy whereby their students may have dates with State College boys at any time they desire. The news will be welcome among the State College student body as a whole, since severe restrictions have been placed on the girls heretofore. Parking places not so well lighted will be provided for the dates.

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Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has just made the startling discovery that oil and water will not mix. He hit upon this discovery in making an experiment which required the use of distilled water and motor oil. The combination of the two if shook well before using makes an excellent hair tonic, and is said to rival Queen's Hair Dressing in holding the hair in place.

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