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Dave Clark Withdraws All Support

FROSH CRY WHEN AUTHORITIES BAN LOVED ASSEMBLY

United States Sends Federal Workers to Get Rid of Ancient Institution

DEAN CLOYD IS CAUSE OF ALL INVESTIGATION

Bald-dean Found With Whiskey Bottle in Pocket Attempting to Tear Up Seats in Pullen Hall; Dean Says Bottle Contained Beer; Later Changes Story and Says Bottle Contained Hair Tonic; Wanted Seats to Start Barber Shop

The Freshman assembly at State College has been banned forever by U. S. officials!

Amid cheers from the faculty mingled with the walls and lamentations of the poor downtrodden freshmen, a committee of federal workers picked from among the street cleaning departments of the nation gave public notice recently of the discontinuation of this ancient institution.

The investigation which brought about this decision was pursued at the request of one T. Foote Nelson, president of the American College Janitors Association, after one of his subordinates had caught Dean Cloyd with a bottle in his pocket attempting to tear several rows of the seats in Pullen Hall loose from their moorings. After his arrest, the dean still held to his story that the bottle contained beer with which he intended to start in the rear of the hall a private barber garden for the benefit of the freshmen who were so luckless as to miss the freshman teas. Later, however, after hours of police questioning, he has changed his story slightly, saying that the bottle contained hair tonic and that he wanted the rows of seats so he could start a campus barber shop to supplement his regular salary of \$254.97 (plus 3 per cent tax) per year.

The police privately believe that the bottle contained a pint of the dean's personal home-made cough syrup which is composed of ethyl alcohol and wood alcohol in equal amounts with a dash of painters' shellac for flavoring purposes. It is highly improbable that the true identity of the contents will ever be discovered as the dean hurried the bottle from the window of the cooler and all that is now left of the spot where it landed is a deep crater two miles in diameter where Hillsboro Street once existed. This crater, incidentally, is the basis for the recent suspicions among the Raleigh police that there has been an explosion in the vicinity of Raleigh.

Unless Dean Cloyd changes his story again and declares that the bottle contained Mann's Magic Moustache Remover, the maximum sentence for his case will be four years in the brig on the charge of being a menace to modern education.

MEMORIAL TOWER TO BE CHANGED TO REST ROOM

Landmark Will Be Put to Some Use After Doing No Good for Real Long Time

It was definitely announced yesterday that the War Memorial Tower, long the pride of Alumni Secretary L. P. Denmark, would be converted into a ladies' rest room.

In deciding to convert the tower into a rest room college officials have solved one of the oldest problems on the campus—what to do with the memorial tower. Originally planned as a monument to those who made big time football possible at State College, the tower has never been completed, and stands somewhat as an eyesore on the campus today.

Convention work will begin at once, the labor to be supplied by the members of the football team. L. P., always the practical individual, smilingly remarked that he was glad to see the tower put to some use, and that he would be most glad to aid in any way possible.

Miss Nancy Steele, secretary to L. P., will act as caretaker.

'I'll Make A Clean Sweep Of It'



Pictured above is the curly-headed, baby-faced president of the State College body, M. Jassamine Gardner, who has vowed that he will clean up the campus from Dean Harrelson's office right on down to "Snokey" Joe's den in the gymnasium. Although he has sworn he will stamp out whiskey on the campus, if you will observe closely, you will see a bottle in his left-hand pocket.

Jassamine Gardner Vows To Sweep Campus Clean

NOW WHERE DID EDDIE KING GO?

Debonair Playboy Secretary of College Y. M. C. A. Had Yearning for Walkalongs

No information as to the whereabouts of Eddie King, debonair playboy-secretary of the YMA, has been received by college officials since his disappearance more than a week ago. It was learned late yesterday. His absence was first noticed on the morning of the 25th, when he failed to communicate with his office following his attendance at a cocktail party in the home of F. D. "Bull" Wheeler, the night before. Police were notified later in the day when it was found that King had absconded with funds totalling \$219, receipts from a series of lectures delivered here some time ago by the insidious Dr. Foo Mans Koo, notorious Chinese lecturer and deposer.

When questioned by police, King's henchman admitted that he had been "acting queerly" since Koo lectured here on "China and her Sex Problems." Local officers, considering this an important clue, immediately notified federal authorities, and all steamship lines to China are being closely watched.

It was also learned that King had been a frequent visitor to the Walkalongs, and it is thought by some that he followed the show to a neighboring town. Walkalong officials had often found King troublesome in his repeated attempts to enter the contest.

'Hammerhead' Hutchinson Fired; Students Rejoice

S. B. "Hammerhead" Hutchinson, third assistant to the janitor in the Treasurer's office and the college's most vain, egotistical scoundrel, was dismissed last night following the disappearance of a large sum of money from the office in which he works.

Practically every member of the entire student body plan to take part in a giant festival to be held tomorrow morning in celebration of the dismissal of the college's most unpopular and hated man. Clerks in the Treasurer's office also have been heard to say that they are extremely glad that the boor has been "fired."

Possessing one of the most revolting personalities ever seen on the campus, Hutchinson has long been the object of many vile terms in college "bull sessions," and has been called every name under the sun. His great unpopularity seems to have grown from the way in which he attempts to transact business in the Treasurer's office. When boys come in to ask about their accounts,

Militant Student Body President Says Fraternities Are Bad Influence

GREENTREE STRIKES BACK AT PRESIDENT'S DECREE

Jassamine Says Frat Boys Have Low Morals; Strikes First Blow in Battle

M. Jassamine Gardner, president of the Student body, declared yesterday that he would attempt to inaugurate a drive to clean up the State College campus.

"At the present," said the president and the students' friend, "the campus has the lowest morals of any college campus in North Carolina, or the United States for that matter, with the exception of Duke, and I intend to do something about cleaning up the situation. The fraternities at State College are positively rotten. No decent person would dare become affiliated with them. The boys in these lodges are of a low mental order and, therefore, their morals are bound to be low. I observed all this when I was residing in one of the houses, but I was forced to leave on account of all the carryings-on. They have absolutely no concept of that which is right and decent."

The movement to clean up fraternities has been smouldering for the entire year, and Gardner's decision to do something about the situation is the first shot which has been fired in the open. The long fight between the immoral fraternity boys and the

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POLICEMEN TOSS FORENSIC COACH INTO BUG HOUSE

Champion Bull-Slinger Tries to Murder Several of His Prize Exhibits

PAGET BITES BIG HUNK FROM STAR PERFORMER

Professor Has Been Favorite Figure for Student Abuse; Was Excited to Anger on Slightest Provocation; Popularly Known As H. A. Paget; Starts on Killing Spree After He Has Become Dissatisfied With Enaction of Scene

Prof. Effemovich Holocaust Paget, professor of arguing and bull-slinging, was yesterday committed to the beautiful home for the insane, Dix Hill, after he had threatened to murder several of his actors of the Detrimental Theatre for joining the Pink Mastoids.

Paget has been a favorite figure for student abuse since he came to State College for the methods he used in instructing dramatics and forensics. It seems that the professor was prone to anger on the slightest provocation, and was popularly known among the student body as H. A. Paget, although there are other names not fit for publication which he has been called.

In the incident yesterday, Paget had just finished rehearsing a scene from the new Detrimental Theatre production "Why College Boys Go Home" when all of a sudden he was struck with a notion that the scene was not enacted right, whereupon he grabbed a hatchet and made advances on the leading lady, Miss Helen Scotsman, threatening to kill her. Some of the male actors intervened at the risk of their necks and succeeded in getting the hatchet from Paget's upraised hand.

With an oath Paget then grabbed most of the stage props in Pullen Hall and started to bean those that had intervened in his attempt at murder. They immediately ran out of the building and called the police department. Meanwhile, Paget had succeeded in catching one of the actors, Goolid Old, and biting a hunk from his arm. This so infuriated Old that he at once grabbed a brick and landed it on the pursuer's head, raising a tremendous bump and at the same time bringing the brick into a thousand pieces. This only caused the madman to shout louder and start a search for some of the other actors. The police arrived in time, however, to thwart any further violence on the part of the raving maniac. They had difficulty in getting Paget into the patrol wagon, the professor during this time tearing out most of the cop's hair.

COLLEGE HAGS TO COME FOR ANNUAL LEG SHOW

Inebriated Seniors Weave Designs; All of Them Look Kind of Fantastic

About 100 hags from several of the North Carolina women colleges (convents) will take part in Dean Nelson's annual leg show to be held about the last of April.

The material for the dresses which the girls will wear was designed and woven by the inebriated textile seniors, of which Sugar H. Spense (he really likes H. H. better) is the ring leader. The designs this year have all the hues of the rainbow present a galaxy of patterns perpetrated in the twisted and diseased minds of the four-year freshmen.

Although Dean Nelson thinks that he has a bunch of vestal virgins in his Textile School, they really are a mob which burns the candle at both ends, especially on inspection trips.

Religion Ain't So Hot Says Professor Hick

Prof. W. N. "Red" Hick, professed atheist, declared in a speech last night that he did not think that people should pin too much faith on religion and that he was of the opinion that the less religion people had the better off they would be.

The talk was given before the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Practically all of this group are well known as disbelievers, and as hypocrites.

In the talk Professor Hick brought out the fact that since the beginning of time people have fallen for some gag or the other which individuals have forced upon them. He declared that he would have to have proof before he would believe anything.

One student was heard to say, "We pay money to come here, and we expect to be treated at least in a civil way by the college employees. When 'Hammerhead' Hutchinson starts bashing at me, I'm going to do something about it."

Dr. Koo-Koo

Dr. T. Z. Koo-Koo, noted Chinese lecturer and an inveterate visitor to the State College campus, will return here to deliver a series of lectures in Pullen Hall next week on "China and Its Sex Problems," announced Eddie King, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Koo-Koo is an authority on the subject and has lectured in many American colleges during the past year on the topic. Many startling revelations have been disclosed by the lecturer, and all State College students are urged to attend this series of worth-while lectures.

NOTED ALUMNUS DECLARES HE WILL NEVER SET FOOT ON STATE CAMPUS AGAIN

NURSES "FIRED" FOR NEGLIGENCE

Sixteen State Students Die in Infirmary; Dr. Campwell Way-lays Reporter

The two nurses at the State College infirmary were discharged yesterday on a charge of gross negligence, the charge growing out of the deaths of sixteen students.

It was understood that the students had been improperly cared for while Miss Maize and Miss Tralala (pronounced as the tra-la-la in Christmas carols) were entertaining their friends at bridge. The student attendants at the infirmary are well known as the campus "sots" and are seldom capable of doing any work. Administrative officials declared that they would look into the matter when all of the matter of consolidation and appropriations has been settled.

Dr. Archie C. Campwell, college physician, when interviewed on the deaths looked at the reporter and grunted, "Uh, huh. What is your name, boy? Isadore O'Brien? Where do you live, boy? Black Death Corners? Uh, huh. Do you know Si Freely down there? Let me see your tongue, boy. That's bad. Do you ever have any pains in your abdomen. No? Are you sure. I think what you need is an appendix operation. I can do it mighty cheap."

Before the reporter could protest, Dr. Campwell had him rushed down to the Wrecks Hospital, and had performed an operation. There was not much hope left for the journalist last night as he was in a critical condition, and not expected to live throughout the night. It was disclosed last night that the reporter had been operated on for appendicitis two years previously by the same surgeon.

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Cloyd Lodged In Cooler After Fight With Greek

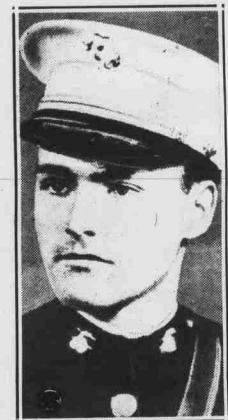
Eramus Leonidas Cloyd, dean of students, was lodged in the city jail yesterday after he had been arrested by officers for becoming engaged in a drunken brawl with Simon Iskovich, proprietor of a local Greek restaurant, over a bill of five cents.

The dean, it was understood, staggered into the Greek's restaurant and ordered a "weenie, all the way." When the attendant brought him a weiner without mustard, Cloyd became furious and flatly refused to pay the bill. The proprietor, becoming vexed with the actions of the dean, started to throw him into the street.

However, the dean protested and would not be ousted, and during the fray bit a chunk from the proprietor's leg. Police were called in, and the two were taken to the city jail. A hearing has been scheduled for tomorrow morning.

When interviewed in his cell last night, the Dean stated that the Greek

New Captain



DEAN B. F. BROWN

Col. Brute Magruder has announced the appointment of Dean Bennie of the Business School as captain of the faculty R.O.T.C. unit. The unit is known as Company J. Bennie was well pleased.

BUSINESS DEAN NAMED CAPTAIN

Other Professors Get Promotions in Newly Organized Faculty R. O. T. C. Unit

Dean Borneo F. Brown has been appointed captain of Company J, recently organized State College faculty R.O.T.C. organization, Colonel Bruce Magruder, announced yesterday.

A number of other promotions were also made in Company J. They were the promotions of Prof. Marc C. Leager to rank of master sergeant, and Dr. E. M. Bernstein, Prof. J. D. Clark, E. S. King, and Dr. K. C. Garrison to the rank of line sergeants.

Dr. Tommie Harrison was made a corporal and five rookies were added to the outfit. They were: Dr. T. B. Mitchell, Lonnie Alford, Fred Dixon, "Hunk" Anderson, and Prof. Charles "Noodle" Heck. William "Lazbyones" Mayer and Dr. "Ash Can" Campbell were rejected.

Joe Moore and Dr. T. Z. Koo were named honorary members of the company.

Company J will soon be one of our strongest fight detachments, Colonel Magruder stated when he announced these promotions. Although the stamina of the men is somewhat low their morale and quick-thinking together with their eagerness to fight will make them outstanding fighting machines.

Decision on Part of Cotton Magnate Came As Result of His Losing Power on Athletic Council

ALL OF STUDENTS HAIL EXIT OF STATE MENACE FROM CAMPUS BUSINESS

Has Long Been Known That Clark Influenced Dick Reynolds to Pay Part of Hunk Anderson's Salary; Clark Also Promises to Quit Obnoxious Habit of Writing Letters to Football Players and College Officials; Everyone Heaves Sigh of Relief at Parting of State College's "Huey Long"

Dave Clark, prominent alumnus and the self-styled Huey Long of State College, yesterday declared that he intended never to set foot on the State College campus again.

This decision on the part of the prominent textile magnate came as a result of his inability to swing the Athletic Council to his wishes, so it was reported. Up until this year he had practically controlled the policies of the Council, but this year as a result of a somewhat altered personnel of the body, he has lost practically all of his old power.

It has long been a widely known fact that Dave Clark had influenced Dick Reynolds to pay part of Hunk Anderson's salary. Hunk gets approximately \$5,000 a year from the college and a like amount from the tobacco manufacturer. It is not known at the present whether or not Reynolds will discontinue his payments each year now that Clark has made his declaration, but it is thought that he will probably go on paying as the amount is only a drop in the bucket to the millionaire tobacco manufacturer.

It was further learned that Clark would discontinue his practice of writing letters to practically every one at State College advising them as to how to run the college. Each year practically every football player receives one or more letters from Clark telling him how to play his position on the football team. It was also learned that Clark was a scrub end when he played football here during the last part of the nineteenth century. He had frequently boasted of his prowess as a football player to many connected with the college.

Practically all of the student body hail the exit of the one time powerful individual from this campus as a blessing, and are hoping that he will not change his mind and decide to return once more to dabble in the athletic affairs of the institution.

Clark is generally recognized as the one who instituted big-time football at State College. After Duke and the Chapel Hill subdivision of the Greater University had inaugurated bought players as a part of their athletic program, Clark was not to be outdone and inflicted on this institution the same condition. The alumni association has been forced since the practice was started to dig deeply in its pockets to make "loans" to various brawny individuals who claimed to know how to play football. Some of these bought players have shone on the gridiron and again some have not been worth the powder and shot which it would take to demolish them.

It has been agreed upon by most people that a vast majority of these football artists have become stuck-up since coming here, and that they think they are much superior to the general run of students. Assembling in small groups to themselves, they think they are slighting the poor, ordinary student who cannot play the gentle sport, but, in reality, they are doing the other students a favor in not attempting to associate with them, as the moral influence of most of the ordinary ballers on most of the ordinary students is highly undesirable. As long as they keep to themselves, the football players will be more appreciated, so campus opinion has it. Only freshmen men look up to the gridiron heroes; the upperclassmen learning better after being here more than one year.

Library Ridded of Mural Menace

MURALS DONATED TO FRATERNITIES TO SCARE FROSH

Library Committee Takes Final Action on McPain Murals After Long Dispute

BEERSTEIN, LEFTOVER ALMOST FIGHT AT MEET

Decorations Painted Through Generosity of Government by Local Artist; Were to Have Been Hung Permanently in Rotunda of D. H. Hill Library; Many Requests Received for Works; People Wish to Do Various Things With Murals; One Woman Wishes to Scare Husband Out of Drink Habit

The Faculty Library Committee voted Wednesday to donate the McPain murals to the Interfraternity Council for use in initiating pledges during "Hell Week."

The McPain murals have long been the center of a great deal of argument both pro and con (mostly con) on the State College campus. Students for the most part and many of the faculty members joined in a vigorous protest against the desecration of the rotunda of the D. H. Hill library by the murals.

The murals were painted through the generosity of the government by a local artist. While they were intended for the rotunda of the library, most people have agreed that they are more suited for the basement of the power house. There they would soon be covered by coal smoke and soot and their exterior thus becoming no longer discernible.

Much has been written and said about the art decorations but no definite action was taken until Wednesday. At the meeting some of the members argued that the other members did not have any grounds on which to base their objections to the murals since they were mere lay critics. On the other hand one of the members against the decorations retorted with "You can tell me that spinach is good for me, but all the food experts in the world can't make me like it. That is the way I feel about the McPain murals. So, there."

A fistic encounter was narrowly avoided when one unidentified member separated Dr. Beerstein and Dr. Leftover after they had heated words on the comparative value of the murals. It was also understood that there had existed a strained relationship between the would-be combatants since Dr. Leftover disputed Dr. Beerstein on an economic theory, he saying that Mendel's Law was the theory of bad money driving out the good. Since Dr. Beerstein is an economist, he knew better and promptly corrected the history professor, saying that the law was known as the Newton Law. Dr. Beerstein proved his point by giving the well-known example of the (if a man ate one apple, etc.)

The committee decided that the Greek letter organizations could use the murals to a good advantage during their annual initiation week. The pledges will be blindfolded and taken into a dark room where the murals have been placed. A light will be turned on after the blindfold has been taken off and it is expected that the scare which the neophytes will get will be enough initiation for them. In this way the frat men will not have to think up all kind of devices for scaring their pledges during "Hell Week"; thus a great deal of time and energy will be saved.

Many requests for the murals were received by the committee, each of the letters stating a rather peculiar desire for wanting the murals. One woman wrote and asked that she be given the murals so that she might break a husband of his drinking habit. All that she would have to do, the woman said, was to place the decorations where her husband could see them when he came in soused. That would break him of the habit, she was sure.

Another request came from the Agromeck office which stated that the editors were tired of having the watch the State College co-eds go by their office and that the murals, no matter how bad, would be a welcome relief.

Still another request came from Prof. "Squirrel" Lee who complained of seeing pink elephants frequently and that he thought the murals would tend to clear up his case. The pink elephants, Professor Lee said, were probably caused from eating something which did not agree with him.

Hank Anderson also sent in a request for the decorations declaring that they would aid greatly in selecting football players. Those that could stand the sight of the murals without fainting can have a job on any man's team, Anderson stated.

TRUSTEES DECIDE TO CHANGE U. N. C.

All Three Units of University to Be Moved to Raleigh; Carolina Glad

The entire University of North Carolina will be moved to the State College unit. It was learned yesterday by college officials.

The action came as a surprise to most of the faculty and students, but those in the know had anticipated the move for a long time. Those who were only superficially informed thought that only the Engineering School would be moved to Raleigh, but this was only a ruse on the part of the president and the deans.

Strange to say, there were no squawks heard from Chapel Hill, and all the students at that subdivision were highly elated at the prospects of moving to Raleigh and meeting some of the local promoters at the State College dances. The State College boys when informed of the news prepared to meet the worst, and are now in a period of mourning, since they realize that the Carolina boys can outdrink them in a big way. The Carolina denizens are noted for their ability to hold a large amount of liquor without staggering, while State College boys need only a smell of a bottle to knock them looping. The Raleigh bootleggers have received news of the bringing of the Chapel Hill subdivision to this city with a large amount of joy. They will serve drinks "on the house" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and at 11:30 p.m. Probably two pints will be consumed by the entire State College student body, and all are expected to be royally drunk and have the most beautiful hang-overs.

Dr. Frank Graham said that he was highly pleased with the new set-up since he won't have to drive over from Chapel Hill each day to plead for more appropriations from the Legislature. All that he will have to do now is drive downtown to the State Capitol.

Col. Harrelson said that he thought the idea was not so hot since he would have to contend with a bunch of Carolina drunks, both faculty members and the students. It is a well-known fact that Carolina faculty men are a big bunch of sois, and that they take a pride in the quantity of whiskey which they can drink. The State College pro-

Refused Entrance



Police had to be summoned to State College last Tuesday on registration day when several of Smokey Joe's sons attempted to register at this institution. After football players had thrown the boys out on several occasions, the calling of the city cops had to be resorted to. Smokey Joe would have nothing to say, but it was apparent that he was almost heart-broken. "Now I will have to send them to Duke," he lamented.

fessors cannot hold a candle to the Carolina faculty when it comes to imbibing spirituous liquors.

All of the bootleggers in Chapel Hill have put on mourning and intend to move to Raleigh so that they may compete with the Raleigh booze sellers. It was also decided in Virginia yesterday that the North Carolina-Virginia state line be moved down should the N. C. Assembly fail to pass the Hill Liquor Bill. They figure that the Va. A. B. C. stores could make enough revenue from the University boys to lift the state out of its bonded indebtedness.

The news was greeted with a mixed reception at the Woman's College. Some of the girls were glad that the unit would be moved and some were not desirous of becoming co-eds. However, most of them figured that they would

have a pretty swell time in Raleigh with those elegant State College boys, and are rejoicing at the change. They have decided not to date any of the Carolina bunch, since Carolina has only a bunch of morons and nincompoops.

Breaking all past records, the Watauga campus rag, will appear on time this month. You will find some pretty fast stuff in it, but not nearly as good as this issue of THE TECHNICIAN.

A course in grafting will be offered aspiring editors and business managers of the various publications, as well as student government officers, during the coming six weeks by that master grafter, Jim Barnyard.

LEFORT LEAVES TO JOIN FAMOUS CANADIAN POLICE

Vast Experience With Publication and Frat Grafters Give Him Good Start

Blonde "Shylock Holmes" Lefort left the State College campus last night to join the Canadian Royal Mounted Police.

Lefort is well qualified to bring his men back, "dead or alive," after having several years of exhaustive investigations of the graft situations on all the college publication and fraternities.

The solving of such famous college cases as the "Lost-Dime" in the Agromeck balance sheet and the discovery of two "Dollar-a-Year-men" on the Watauga staff are, creditable results of Lefort's investigations.

"The worse men I ever had to watch," Lefort said, "were Deanie Cloyd and Hammie Hutchinson. Watch Full Greenwood would have been just as bad if he had ever gotten his mitts on any dough," he added.

It is reported that all the college publication business men celebrated last night in the Agromeck office after they escorted Little Dean Lefort to his train.

WATAUGA EDITOR CLIPS DIGIT INSTEAD OF JOKE

Bill Solomon, editor of the Watauga, campus humor-literary rag, almost severed a finger on his right hand when clipping jokes from other college magazines for his current issue of the Watauga.

"The scissors slipped and before I knew it, one of my fingers was just about cut off. I guess the reason for the accident was that I was thinking about my girl and not my work."

Another accident was reported when Dave Morrah, ex-editor of the rag, had the seat of his trousers torn out as he sat in a bottle of glue in the editor's chair.

The Watauga will about three days late in coming out due to the accidents. Solomon is waiting for his finger to heal, and Morrah is waiting for his only pair of trousers to be returned from home where he sent them to be mended.

AGROMECK EDITOR IS OFF TO RACES

"Hot Toddy" Todd Disappears With Agromeck Funds; Not Located As Yet

After expressing a grave fear that the 1935 Agromeck would not come out this year, Hubert "Hot Toddy" Todd, editor extraordinary of the yearbook, disappeared late yesterday afternoon from the campus with \$300.00 of the annual's funds. It was thought that the editor carried the three cents along as sales tax.

When last seen by his fraternity brothers, he was headed in a generally eastern direction towards the vice section of the city. It has long been known that Todd's intentions were not as pure as he has made them out, and that the yearbook editor had been pining over a suppressed desire to go out and make whoopee.

Jim Barnyard, business manager of the publication, was near a collapse late last night after he had learned of the disappearance of his editor. "It is not that I mind the editor's disappearance," he said, "it is the fact that he took away a part of the yearbook's funds. From all indications, it now appears that I won't make over \$7,013.67 on the book this year." He was sobbing and walling so loudly that neighbors in the vicinity of his fraternity have been forced to spend the night in downtown hotels.

A student riot is expected when all of the details of the case have been brought to light, as the students pay a compulsory fee of \$3 each year to have their pictures inserted in the book, as well as paying a publications fee. The curly-headed baby-faced president of the student body, M. Jasmamine Gardner, stated that he would not bring any students before the Student Council who did violence to any member of the Agromeck staff. In other words, the members of that publications are now listed as outlaws on the campus.

Police at a late hour last night had made a thorough search over the eastern section of the city, but had not discovered any traces of the missing editor.

Steak will be served in the bull hall for the next six or seven days. A locomotive ran over one of the college's prize cows the other day. Steward Harris grinned when he heard of the cow's death and said, "Goody."

"Remember how I brought you two together"

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate your throat. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

STRAIGHT STUFF—NO FOOLIN'

POLITICS CLAIM MUCH ATTENTION

Political Pot Simmering Now Expected to Begin Boiling Before Long

MANY EXPECTED TO RUN FOR STUDENT BODY HEAD

Candidates Almost Definitely Decided for Coming Elections

By GENE KNIGHT

The political pot which has already started simmering is expected to be bubbling vigorously by the time of the primary election on April 15 when student officers for 1935-36 will be elected.

Student Body President

While no student has officially tossed his hat into the ring, most of the candidates for the various posts are already known: In the race for president of the student body there are several who are expected to offer their names. Bill Aycock and Seamon Hudson, who are members of the Student Council from the Junior Class, are almost definitely certain of being candidates. Claude Lloyd, another junior on the Council, will not be in the race as he will run for business manager of THE TECHNICIAN. Tommy Jenkins, another junior member, is seeking the business management of the Agromeck. Bob Seltz, a candidate for president, will probably not be in the race as he is seeking another campus office. The election of juniors to the Student Council as senior councilmen for next year will be held next week. The five elected will automatically become candidates for president unless they withdraw their names before the primary. The present junior councilmen are expected to be elected back to the Council at the election next week. One dark horse, Charles Turlington, business manager of THE TECHNICIAN, has been mentioned as a candidate for president.

All of the candidates for student government offices will be voted on at the primary April 16 so as to narrow the field down to the two highest to run in the final election on April 23. The loser in the final will automatically become vice president of the student body.

Student Council Secretary

In the contest for secretary and treasurer of the student body, which will be filled by a rising junior, the outlook is still muddy. The sophomore members of the Student Council are Lloyd Brown, Charles Matthews, Ashley Rhyder, Henry Cook, and Hall Morrison. Morrison will be eliminated from this race since he is a candidate for editorship of THE TECHNICIAN. Should the above sophomores be elected back to the Council at an early meeting of the class, they will automatically be candidates for the position. The two high men in the primary will oppose each other in the finals. The loser becomes treasurer, the winner secretary.

Publications

Candidates for the publications offices are much scarcer than are those in student government. For the editorship of THE TECHNICIAN two men are expected to be offered as candidates, Hall Morrison, sophomore, and Bob Knox, junior. Morrison is the sports editor of the paper, and Knox is news editor. Claude Lloyd will probably be unopposed for business manager. The race will be held in the final election.

John Guzza and Ed Landreth, juniors, will oppose each other for editor of the Wataugan, and Joe Canady and N. B. Dozier will fight for the business management of the magazine.

The two positions open on the Agromeck will probably go unopposed as they have had no competition this year. Harris Keck, junior, will probably get the editor's position handed him, as Tommy Jenkins will get the business management.

"Y" Offices

Nominees for presidency of the Y. M. C. A. will be picked from the juniors on the "Y" Cabinet. These juniors are W. C. Calloway, Stephen Ward, Henry Pierce, Jimmy Wells, and Tommy Jenkins. Jenkins goes out automatically as he is almost sure of another position. Candidates for secretary and treasurer of the "Y" will be selected from the sophomore members of the Council, these being J. W. Ogletree, Dwight Durham, John Gaw, and J. C. Avery.

Must File Notice

Any student who thinks that he is capable of filling a campus position, whether it be in publications work, student government, or the Y. M. C. A., must file his notice of intention at once in the Dean's office. Any student is eligible for a campus office provided he fills the requirements.

PHI KAPPA PHI BRINGS NOTED ECONOMIST HERE

Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman, well-known lecturer and author in the economics department of Chapel Hill, has been secured as the guest speaker of the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship lectures to be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Thursday evening, April 4.

Dr. Zimmerman will speak on "Economic Infirmities of Agriculture."

Tilden Here

Big Bill Tilden and his troupe of professional tennis stars will appear in Frank Thompson's gym on April 3 to present a group of exhibition tennis matches. The "Old Master" was brought here by the Raleigh Tennis Club and State College.

The troupe includes besides Tilden himself, Ellsworth Vines, and George Lott, brilliant young American players and Hans Nusslein, German professional champion. Lester Steffen was to have appeared in place of Nusslein, but the American champion will not be able to play due to a recent illness. The German champion is considered by experts to be even better than Steffen.

The program, which includes two singles matches and one double match, will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. Students will be admitted for fifty-five cents with their registration cards.

Part of the proceeds from the matches will go toward the State College tennis team.

SENIOR OFFERED MARINE SERVICE

One State College R. O. T. C. Graduate to Be Commissioned Into Marine Corps

To one N. C. State senior selected from those who are to graduate next June from the four-year Reserve Officers' Training Corps course, will be afforded an opportunity usually open only to graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, that of being commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular service of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Letters received this week by Colonel J. W. Harrelson, administrative head of the college, and Colonel Bruce Magruder, head of the military department, inform them that N. C. State College has been selected by the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War to make this contribution to the officer personnel of the corps, and call upon them jointly to recommend one principal and one alternate who are in their opinion the best applicants, on the basis of "high ideals and proved qualities of leadership." Colonel Magruder is now receiving applications.

The candidate recommended will be required to pass physical fitness tests only, his graduation from college and from the R. O. T. C. being accepted as evidence of his mental and professional qualifications.

Under this plan announced by the Secretary of the Navy 48 second lieutenants will be obtained for the Marine Corps, one from a selected college in each of the states of the Union. The commissions offered those selected will be probationary for a period of two years and at any time during that period the Secretary of the Navy may revoke the commission of any second lieutenant whose conduct or performance of duty is such as not to justify his retention as an officer.

Those who are selected will be given a basic course of instruction at Philadelphia, after which they will be assigned to duty in the United States, at a foreign station, or with a Marine detachment aboard a naval vessel. They will be eligible to apply for aviation training after completion of a period of general line duty with troops.

WINTER SPORTS ELECT LEADERS

Aycock, Hudson, Krach, and Holoman to Lead Four Middle Term Sports in 1936

The election of Charlie Aycock as basketball captain last night rounds up the selection of leaders for the winter term sports for next year.

The first sport to pick a captain was boxing. The mittmen chose Seamon Hudson to lead them immediately after their final match of the season, which was with V. P. I. here. Hudson had a record of three wins and one loss. After fighting in the 145-pound class during the season, Hudson went down to the 135-pound division for the Southern Conference tournament and lost his first fight to Dawson of Clemson. Wrestling followed next and Kennie Krach was picked to captain the team during the coming season. Krach was undefeated for the season and came through with a win in his first round bout in the Southern Conference tournament. The tech captain-elect lost to Ward of Carolina. He was forced to default in the consolation matches because of an injured arm.

Coach Romeo Lefort's swimmers then picked Boyce Holoman as their leader for next season. Holoman is a distance man and was high scorer of the State team for the year. He will be the third Raleigh boy to captain a sport next year. Barnes Worth 1935 captain-elect of football and Hudson were the others.

Aycock was an outstanding player for the Red Terrors all season, being high scorer in several games and starting several others with his brilliant floor work. Charlie holds down a forward position and does well in his assignment.

ENGINEERS' FAIR WILL COME SOON

Large Number of Students' Work to Be Shown Public at Annual Celebration

W. E. BARNES TO PRESIDE OVER THIS YEAR'S FAIR

Street Parade, Former Attraction, Abandoned; More Emphasis on Exhibits

Final plans are nearing completion for North Carolina State College's ninth annual Engineers' Fair and Grand Brawl to be held this year on April 4, 5, and 6 under the auspices of the Engineers' Council.

The entire series of festivities will be staged in honor of Saint Patrick, patron saint of engineering, and will be ruled by Saint and Princess Pat, president of the Engineers' Council and his sponsor, Wilmer E. Barnes of Raleigh is president of the Council this year, and he has selected Miss Mabelle Wheeler of Asheville to reign with him as his Princess Pat.

Previous student Engineers' Fairs have attracted visitors from all over the state, and members of this year's Council are planning a fair that should attract a record attendance.

In connection with the fair the annual Grand Brawl is held. The Brawl is one of the largest student dances held at the college each year, and is featured by the dubbing of many engineering seniors into the Order of the Knighthood of Saint Patrick.

The usual street parade through the business district of Raleigh will be abandoned this year and more time will be spent on individual and departmental exhibits.

Members of the 1935 Engineers' Council under whose direction the fair will be staged are: Wilmer E. Barnes, Joe L. Summers, W. R. McLain, C. N. Rogers, William Price, C. P. Gorman, L. I. Rankin, A. S. Sabol, E. B. Smith, Walter L. Smith, W. M. Porter, and C. J. Maneri.

Announcements

The State College Glee Club will meet in Pullen Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week to practice.

There will be an orchestra rehearsal at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Pullen Hall.

C. D. Kutachinski, Director of Music.

The Junior Class will meet Wednesday, April 3, in Pullen Hall at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing Student Councilmen for the year 1935-36.

Group pictures for the 1935 Agromeck will be made without fail Sunday, March 31, in front of Holliday Hall at 1:15 p.m. Unless it is raining at that time, the photographer will be there.

Hubert Todd, Editor.

All Engineering students wishing to get a bid to the Engineers' Brawl can do so by calling at the office of the dean of their respective schools.

There will be a meeting of Phi Epsilon on Monday, April 1, at 12 o'clock.

Martha Smith, President.

All Alpha Mu members are requested to be present at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 3, at 12 o'clock.

Sue Pierce, President.

Those students who wish to have their names put on the 1935 Agromeck in gold, please come by the Agromeck office next week and sign for it.

Jim Barnhardt, Business Manager.

Students are urged to call by Dean Cloyd's office so that they might check up on the number of cuts which they have.

Junior rings will be distributed Friday, April 5.

Dean E. L. Cloyd.

There will be a meeting of fraternity pledges on Monday night, at 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Carl Buchan, President.

The first practice for the Junior Class minstrel will be held in Pullen Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A well-known comedian has been secured to direct in the production. All those interested, whether members of the Junior Class or other classes, are urged to be present.

Joe Canady, President.

STATE BASEBALL TEAM BEGINS SEASON TODAY

State College will open its 1935 varsity baseball season with a game against High Point College, on Freshman Field at the college at 4 o'clock. The Techs will be host to the Clemson College diamond team at the same place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Coach Charles "Chick" Doak has been getting his team in good shape over the recent spring holidays at the

HASH WIPES OUT ELEVEN NO-GOODS

Sweeping Investigation of Bull Hall Starts After Students Die Like Flies

With eleven men dead and forty-five seriously ill, a sweeping investigation of the bull hall was started today to determine who is to blame for the serious epidemic which first appeared on Monday.

Following the consumption of some questionable "hash" on Monday noon, scores of men complained of stomach aches and by nightfall, Jim Barnyard, one of the leading campus dim bulbs, was taken to a local mortuary.

The next fatality was Phoney Keys Morrah, star performer and know-it-all on the campus swindle sheet, who died during the night. Doctors and specialists have been working frantically to stem the disease, which is enigmatically baffling, because of the wide variety of symptoms and effects on the afflicted men.

Miss Finner, the dietitian, upon being questioned, insisted that nothing over three weeks old was used in the hash, and that one of the most stringent rules of the kitchen was that all mold must be carefully scraped from food before it is served.

The other nine casualties in the order of their demise, are as follows: Clippers Lullwater, Tubbie (or not to be) Ahman, M. Jassamine Gardner, Claude Caslow, Gin Knight, Fowl Stankos, and three other wastrels.

On Tuesday, thirteen men developed severe belching fits and were placed in straight jackets. These included Ray (Butter Fingers) Rex, James (Wedding Bells) Blair, Oscar Q. Twislockton, Smut Snaer, and nine more characters reported to be working on the State College Five Year Plan.

An even larger number succumbed Wednesday, and with the belching fits, there was also a purplish discoloration of the abdomen. It was necessary to take these patients to the infirmary in the city Black Maria.

The group of sufferers on Thursday had stiff necks, enlarged noses, and inflamed blood vessels, probably caused by some ancient mustard greens and cottage cheese pie served in the hash.

Although the list is incomplete, this group even included the janitors, who were probably overcome by the aroma.

KERR FAILS IN EFFORT TO BREAK SPEED RECORD

Noted Race Driver Fails in Effort to Smash Old Speed Record of 222 M.P.H.

Sir Malcolm Colin Kerr was deterred in breaking his old speed record of 222.22 m.p.h. by a sudden crash into a bank of state highway number 21 near the municipal airport several days ago. The other occupants with Sir Malcolm were unharmed except for James (Stay out late) Blair, who suffered from a serious case of housemaid's knee as a result. Susie Smooch, and Hattie Holdine, popular young Raleigh dublostantes with the famous racer and his friend declared that they never had been so thrilled before.

When asked what caused the accident Mr. Kerr stated that he wanted to get to the fire at Carolina Pines before all the excitement was over, but Mr. Blair said that the fire was on the same seat as Sir Malcolm and that's where he received his burns.

Two steam shovels will start work tomorrow in replacing the dirt dug up by Sir Malcolm's car when it hit the bank.

college. During that period, the baseball men held practices twice daily when the weather permitted.

Coach Doak expects to start Dave Rowell on the mound for the Techs against High Point this afternoon. Stuart Flythe will probably be used in the pitching position for State against the Clemson Tigers tomorrow.

Captain Johnnie Johnson, second baseman, and Neill Dalrymple, third baseman, have not been able to take part in recent practices on account of injuries, and they may not be able to play against High Point today.

HARRELSON AND CLOYD TO ATTEND CONVENTION

State Deans Will Attend Annual Educators' Convention in Winston-Salem

Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, and Dean E. L. Cloyd left yesterday afternoon to attend the 51st annual North Carolina Educational Association Convention, which opened in Winston-Salem last night for a three-day session with 41 departmental meetings.

Prominent educators from North Carolina and adjoining states are slated to speak during the convention on virtually every phase of education.

The administrative group meeting, to be held this morning, will be attended by superintendents, principals, and supervisors. State Superintendent C. A. Erwin will introduce the speaker, Dr. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction of Kentucky. Many other departmental groups will hold sessions throughout the three days of the convention.

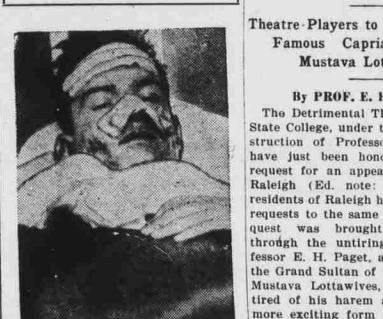
Officers of the association are Guy B. Phillips, Greensboro president; and Mrs. T. W. Guthrie, Kinston, vice president.

"You Can't Throw Me Out"



"You can't throw me out," wailed Bill Solomon, editor of *The Wataugan* as a bouncer at a local negro dance attempted to toss the mag editor out on his ear. "I'll tell my dad on you, and he is president of the North Carolina State College Alumni Association, and he will have you put in jail. You know he controls all of the State College politics." Despite Solomon's threat, the bouncer pitched him into the street. The reason for his ejection, the bouncer said, was that he was making eyes at the lasses on the dance floor, and also because he was lousy drunk.

Human Wreck



The above result is what Tubby Blahman, ex-editor of the *Wataugan*, got when he messed with the editor of the finest newspaper in the United States, THE TECHNICIAN. Tubby made a slurring remark about the paper, and the editor took him to task. If you think he looks bad now, you should have seen him a month ago when the fight occurred.

CAMPUS CUTUP INJURED IN CHASING AFTER CO-ED

Dr. Tommy Harrison Sustains Injuries While Playing Piggy Back With Co-eds

Dr. Tommy Harrison, swashbuckling member of the English department, was painfully injured yesterday while roller skating with a group of co-eds.

The dapper professor was immediately rushed to the infirmary where he was given a blood transfusion. Narya Martini, of press convention fame, furnished the "blood," which was later found to consist largely of grain alcohol.

Flushed with the stimulation of the transfusion, Doc Tommy quickly regained a high degree of vitality.

According to bystanders, Doc Tommy was "showing off" by playing piggy back with Miss Quire Ticklin, while skating in front of Pullen Hall. Acknowledging the plaudits of the other members of the group, he tripped over a discarded bundle of *Wataugans*, and sprawled headlong on the pavement.

Long known for his prankish acts on and off the campus, Doc Tommy's latest escapade provoked hardly a ripple of gossip compared with the furor created last year when he was caught peeping in windows at Saint Mary's.

Pap Released

Pap Riddick, venerable dean of the School of Engineering, was released from police custody yesterday morning, following his arrest late Tuesday night on alleged charges of vagrancy and being a suspicious character.

Unable to establish his identity, Pap was unceremoniously flung in the cooler when police found him, fruit jar in hand, hunting cigarette duds on Fayetteville Street. Pap's sartorial eccentricities were explained when the cops found a second jar of duds under his vest.

When interviewed after his release, Pap was noncommittal, except that everything was "OK."

DETRIMENTAL THEATRE IS AT IT ONCE MORE

Theatre-Players to Appear Before Famous Caprian Sultan, Mustava Lottawives

By PROF. E. H. PAGET

The Detrimental Theatre Players of State College, under the competent instruction of Professor E. H. Paget, have just been honored by another request for an appearance outside of Raleigh (Ed. note: It seems that residents of Raleigh have made several requests to the same effect). This request was brought about largely through the untiring efforts of Professor E. H. Paget, and was made by the Grand Sultan of the Isle of Capri, Mustava Lottawives, who has grown tired of his harem and is seeking a more exciting form of entertainment.

At the present time Professor E. H. Paget is endeavoring to trade the famous Detrimental Theatre players to the sultan for the harem. It was thought by outsiders that the harem would draw customers much more readily than the theatre has done in the past.

Professor E. H. Paget has introduced through his Detrimental Theatre an entirely new, novel, revolutionary, and astounding type of play that is fast becoming famous. The cast of all these plays is composed mainly of Professor E. H. Paget and others.

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FREE MEAL ENDS IN ROUGH HOUSE

Faculty Men Treat Campus Leaders to Lousy Meal; Verbal Battles Wage Hot

State College student leaders were hosts of the faculty members at a lousy feed in the college bull hall last Wednesday evening. Ostensibly publicized as an effort to promote better understanding between students and faculty, the banquet degenerated into a disorderly and boisterous rough house.

Amid a fetid atmosphere of tobacco smoke and risque stories, the charnel stench of campus politics was overpowering. The putrescent food was soon forgotten in a withering ballast of invective and railing accusations.

Starting off tranquilly enough, Marshall J. (Print-My-Name-In-Big-Type) Gardner welcomed the faculty members in behalf of the students. He also introduced the guest spell binder of the evening Bull (Stop-Me-If-You-Can) Barnyard, slick-headed professor of history. Bull, who is extremely tiresome, was stopped after two hours only by a barrage of aged tomatoes, which had been cached in the building earlier in the evening by a group of Henninger's Taylor Legging Society boys.

Simultaneously taking the floor, John Stinko, perspiring freely in his rented dress suit, and Bull Wheeler, ranting fervidly above the din about the peripheral speed of a saw, indulged in a resonant cross fire of irrelevant and sullied remarks until they both sank to their seats from exhaustion.

Bill Sullivan, mouthpiece for Tubby Ahman, and Gin Knight, self-styled art critic editor of the *WRECKNICIAN*, came near fistfights in a titanic debate as to (Please turn to page six)

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SIMPLETONS AND FOOLS

Military training, one of the most essential courses at State College, may be dropped from the curriculum of this institution if a bunch of cranks and old fogies continue pestering the government about its being discontinued.

Were it not for this type of individual, the War Department would be able to run the R.O.T.C. in colleges much more smoothly. However, this bunch of pests is continually hounding the government with the declaration that military training in colleges should not be compulsory, and in some cases they argue that the course should not be given at all.

Any free-thinking individual can readily see the value of the course. It instills in the breasts of those taking the course a love for their country, even to the extent of giving up their lives for it. And every fair-minded citizen knows that every time the United States has entered into a war, it was right. Those who blamed this country for entering wars for selfish reasons are those who would disrupt the nation at a time when it was in the direst danger. This type of individual is not socially desirable in a great and democratic country like the United States.

Probably the biggest pests are those pacifists who cry out that the United States is spending too much for national defense. Any sensible person knows that the United States is in danger right now of a war with Japan. What if the distance to Japan is 5,000 or 6,000 miles? With modern airships the distance could easily be covered in two days.

And what will happen unless the United States increases her standing army and navy to such an extent as to be on the safe side should a war with Japan suddenly break out? We will be left flat-footed and Japan will send her hordes of yellow soldiers over to this country and capture all our cities and towns and make Japanese citizens of our people. The very thought of such a thing is enough to make the average citizen shudder, but it is likely to become a reality unless the United States does not wake up to the fact that we are in a great danger and that we should begin an active program of national defense.

One of America's leading citizens, William Randolph Hearst, has been wide awake to this problem and has through the columns of his papers warned the thinking people of America that such a disaster might befall this country unless something is done about national defense. If we had more patriotic citizens such as Mr. Hearst, America would be in little danger of foreign invasion, since he realizes that the rights and liberties of the great American nation are likely to be taken away at any time by a bunch of yellow invaders. People have called his newspapers "yellow sheets," but they have presented the truth in a fearless and unbiased manner. Occasionally some simpleton comes along and calls Mr. Hearst a mercenary creature, but these who have even a small amount of knowledge know that the great newspaper publisher is doing a great service for this country.

State College has been more than blessed in having the R.O.T.C. as an integral part of its curriculum. Military training develops leadership and tends to bring out character. Were it not for military there are countless thousands of men who would have never succeeded in this world. As it is, they were taught the principles of the science and are now equipped to serve as foreman of chain gangs, section gangs, and other types of similar work where a loud voice and an overbearing manner are requisites. Had it not been for their military experience they might right now be in the great army of the unemployed, or, even worse, in executive positions.

A THOUSAND PARDONS

Following a time-honored principle, THE TECHNICIAN staff presents again for the pleasure of the student body the annual April Fools' Issue.

An issue of this type gives the staff members a chance to "blow off steam" and take cracks at the various members of the faculty and the student body without having the latter take offense. The entire sheet is edited in a spirit of fun, and it is hoped that no one will take anything printed in this issue seriously, for certainly nothing could be worse.

Editing a college newspaper becomes a boresome task at times, and the sudden change in policy is welcomed both by the staff and by the student body. The April Fools' Issue contains absurd fabrications brought forth from the minds of the weary staff members who have all year been writing news stories of a more or less ancient order. It happens most infrequently that a big story "breaks" on the day before the publication of the paper, and when such an event does occur, the editor and his assistants are thrown into a wild frenzy of joy. As has been said, however, these stories are few and far between, most of the important news matter being from two days to a week old when printed. In other words, read readers, we get a bit tired each year; we grow fidgety and become afflicted with an acute case of the "jitters"; professors get in our hair, and we think that the majority of them should be tarred and feathered or, better still, hanged.

Thus the April Fools' Edition is a life-saver; it is in fact our safety-valve. We let off all excess steam and then after quieting down we are ready for the more serious business of editing the paper in a serious manner once more.

Although we reiterate that all of the matter found in this issue is of a fictitious nature, we cannot forego the comment that this is a most excellent opportunity to write and publish the truth and escape unscathed.

WHATTA SNAP

One of the laziest most indolent professions on earth is that of being a college professor.

Staggering into their classes anywhere from five minutes to a hour late, the professors hand the students a bunch of well-memorized facts which any high school freshman could present. Besides being tiring and intensely uninteresting, a great deal of the students time is wasted attending these oral recitations when it could be well spent attending dances, having dates, and taking part in "bull sessions."

THE TECHNICIAN is heartily in favor of abolishing all professors and substituting in their stead a bunch of night club entertainers. In this way the students, and especially the verdant freshmen, could learn of the finer things of life and thus not be bothered with a slew of stuff such as is delivered by professors which will benefit them in no way after they get out of college. The classes would be interesting and the old problem of having students out classes would forever be abolished. It would also tend to erase the erroneous notion that students come to college to get an education, which those who are informed know to be true.

The professors, being in the army of the unemployed, could obtain jobs with the college as entertainers and instead of boring the students, their new task would be to amuse them. It is believed that many of the professorial group would be well qualified to handle the new work.

The professors have complained so long of their hard duties of teaching that the students are getting tired of hearing the same old tale day after day. Even with salary cuts, they get too much for the amount of work expended. What the Legislature of North Carolina should do is to cut salaries further instead of attempting to raise them. In this way all of the professors would quit their soft positions, and the student could go in for one grand loaf.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Did you ever sit down and think how unimportant you are in this world, and how the world could get along just as well had you never been born?

It's almost tragic that some people have an erroneous idea that they were put into this world to go around looking and feeling important. You will find members of this tribe almost everywhere you go and the college campus is one of the worst places in the world for such an individual. Those who have made a few honors feel that the rest of the student body should look up to them and literally worship them.

It's all right, maybe, to feel that way when you are in college, but wait until you get on the outside and see how well this transient glory will serve you. You will be stripped of all these honors and placed on a par with the rest of the world. No longer will your keys and your activities be of such a value to you as they were when you were in college. People take but little stock in such things. Either you deliver or you get out. That is the attitude which most of the employers take today.

Too many have found out this fact too late, and have suffered as a result of their late discovery. Had they known that the world is not going to treat them as privileged children, they might have changed their attitudes in time to have helped their case considerably. But when it's too late, it's just too late, and the best thing that an individual can do in a case like that is to try to pep up an ailing personality so that you will bring yourself down to a common level.

HEAR, and DARE

By O. MY LORD

Too bad about Sir Malcolm Kerr meeting his debt in that auto accident the other day. He was a good egg and it's no yoke to get kilt... is it Kerr?

Tubby Ahman has traded his bay window and his fur coat for a player in Margie's orchestra. In fact, he's getting so thin now they are saying, "Tubby or not tubby, that is the question."

Chester Seewall has turned his attention of late to growing a mustache. Well, when you start to lose the hair from the top of your head you have to grow some somewhere. Go-eds are complaining though... it's just in the stage where it scratches them.

Santa Claus has come to the campus for the third term to get a little learning before going back to the North Pole. It is rumored that, at the Engineers' Fair, they are going to have the Sand Man and The Stork on exhibit too.

Losing his first encounter in years, Dave Morrah went down for the count when he mixed with a pipe of tobacco.

It was learned late yesterday that the library would be turned into a browsing room for the Ag students. It was the opinion of those in charge of this change that the "Farmers" would be better off if they learned to live by the sweat of their brows.

"Smut" Smith was found running around the campus the other day with a man's leg under his arm. Smut claimed that he had been pulling so many legs he forgot where this one came from.

We hear that Charlie Matthews is taking Animal Husbandry because the girl he is going to marry is such a Hell-Cat.

Carl (Multitudinous duties) Gooch, lame brain journalist and handsome young State College freshman from Washington, N. C. has announced his intentions of running for editor and business manager of THE TECHNICIAN. *Wagon, Apron, Southern Egyp- tian, Ahmani News, and the Agriculturist.* However, he is doubtful of the *Agriculturist* just as yet as they have



FRESHMAN GOOCH

been in the habit of running pictures of cows on the front covers and one of his assistants might get his picture mixed up when he is away on one of his many Mantee to Murphy sprees. His intentions, while altruistic on the surface have been ferreted out by THE TECHNICIAN reporter that his magazine the *Grate* is financially on the rocks and needs the cigarette ads.

The latest way to catch pants is with one of the new airflows! A Lil' bird told us this.

A small rodent was roaming around the halls of St. Mary's the other night when a beautiful (you liar) senior happened upon him much to her consternation. She ran shrieking down the hall to the dean's office, "There's a rat in the hall; there's a rat in the hall!"

Whereupon the dean immediately called up the local police department and demanded that they hurry out and arrest that State College boy right away.

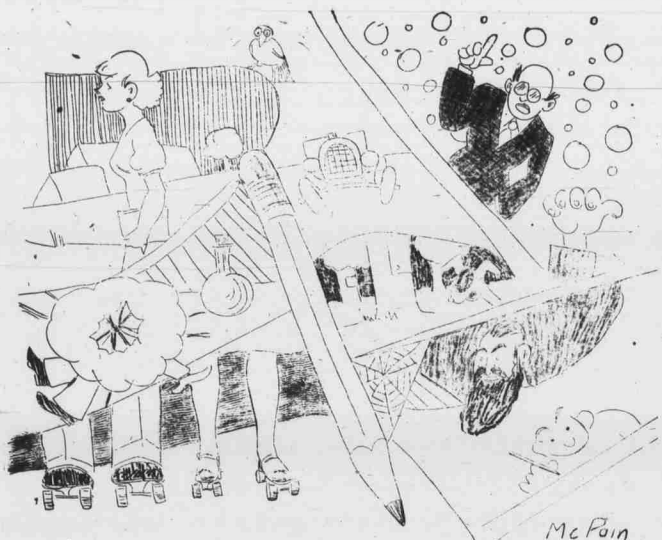
Hubert "Hot Toddy" Todd tells us that Jim Barnyard keeps his accounts for the *Agromack* on graph paper.

It seems that "Elmer" Barnes is somewhat of a powerhouse, having one girl here, another in the mountains, and another at the seashore. According to rotation it's the turn of the girl who lives at the seashore to go to the Military Ball.

The well known firm of Greentree and Dunemgood takes pleasure in announcing that they have secured the contract for decorating the gym for the annual Military Ball. They were the low bidders at the figures \$9,999.999.99. Walter Greentree is chairman of the Military Ball dance committee.

Simultaneously with the above announcement the Engineers' Council stated that a committee had been appointed to investigate alleged graft in awarding the contract for the Engineers' Brawl decorations. "Smut" Smith will not be on this committee, stated Elmer "St. Pitty Pat" Barnes.

We Can Make Murals, Too



McPain

STUDENT OFFICER DIES FROM DRINK

Claws Carrowmeback Drinks Five Gallons of Embalming Fluid; Dies Quickly

Sandy Claws Carrowmeback (to old Virginia), vice president of the student body, was found dead yesterday morning after he had consumed five gallons of embalming fluid which he found in the locker of Dean T. Foot Nelson. At the moment that Carrowmeback died, rejoicing students tied down the power-house whistle, and classes were suspended for the rest of the day. All of the professors were especially pleased since they had experienced a great deal of trouble with the deceased on examinations. Although he was hailed before the Student Council several times for cheating and threatened with dismissal from school, he continued his obnoxious habit even up to the time of his death, his last words being, "Hey, what's the answer to the fifth question?"

When interviewed as to how they felt about Carrowmeback's death the following people said:

M. Jassamine Gardner: "I'm too glad. He stunk." (Jassamine was the roommate of the deceased.)

T. Foot Nelson: "I guess that will teach him a lesson. He ought to know that nobody but us Englishmen can drink embalming fluid."

Grace: "It was awfully sad, but I don't care. I have plenty other fellows, and besides he never carried me anywhere."

When Oscar Sniggelrutz was asked he said, "Don't Oscar me; I didn't know him." (Ed. Note: We killed Oscar for that pun)

Col. Harrelson: "I think that the Legislature of North Carolina is doing us dirt by cutting our appropriations."

Tightwad Bowen, treasurer: "I am genuinely sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Carrow. He owed the college money. I wonder what that embalming fluid tastes like."

Deanie Cloyd: "I am glad that Carrowmeback died. I bought a car from him last week and paid only fifty cents down. Now I don't have to make the other 99 payments."

Gentle Grafter



Happily returning from the country store, Jim Barnyard, *Agriculture* committee business manager, is shown with the flour and bacon which he fleeced the store-keeper out of. Barnyard is known for his grafting ways, or at least that's what Hubert "Hot Toddy" Todd, editor, says.

Suggested Readings

Good books are like dates with certain women. Once you get started you don't want to quit until you have entirely finished.—Shakespeare Longfellow.

Sadie Sizzle by I. Hadno Justice. This is a tender love story, especially suited for college boys, which tells of the trials and tribulations of a poor little down-trodden maid who never had a chance in the world. As you sweep along the streets with Sadie, the heroine, you will find yourself unable to tear away from the book, reading it from cover to cover at one sitting.

China and Her Sex Problems by Dr. T. Z. Koo-Koo.

This wonderful volume written by that noble and enigmatic Chinese sage and philosopher, Dr. Koo-Koo, who has no equal unless it was Confucius, tells of one of China's most distressing problems. In his volume Dr. Koo-Koo vividly describes the terrible conditions now existing in China, and the way in which Chinese officials have set about to conquer them.

Don't Be a Professor by A. M. "Zippy Mack" Fountain.

The author of this book needs no introduction, neither to the students on this campus or to the people on the outside. Already he has gained a national following, especially the females. In his book, "Zippy Mack" tells of the hardships of being a professor and having to teach dumb college boys who will never know anything as long as they live, and also the way in which having to grade papers will interfere with the love life of an amorous gentleman such as the author.

A Co-Ed's Life at State College by Laura Nickle.

In this wonderful volume just released from the presses of the State College Agricultural department a co-ed tells of her experiences as a student at State College where there are about 1700 boys. The book is wonderfully written, and every student should make it a point to read the volume.

Astronomical Wonders by Charlie O. Heck.

Written by a man who knows his moons and suns, this volume will afford a pleasant afternoon for the student. It is not as the title suggests a book of astronomy but rather the observations of Professor Heck on certain excursions which he has made. Some startling revelations are made in the book. For instance, you never knew where Professor Lee went on the night of January 26, but you can find it in this volume.

The Art of Distilling Liquors by Dr. E. E. Runemoff.

For centuries man has been making

distilled beverages, but never before has he been able to run off the wonderful liquors such as Dr. Runemoff, head of the State College Chemical Engineering Department, describes in his new volume. From Carolina corn to absinthe is the range of the great chemist's discussion. College boys who are not figuring on getting jobs after graduation are urged to buy this book and start themselves a business.

How to Be a Sponsor by Sudie Yearbook.

Many girls will find this book of an invaluable aid in securing information as how to play up to a boy so that he will sponsor her in a college annual. The author is an authority on the subject since her picture appeared in four North Carolina annuals last year, and Lord knows how many outside of this state.

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Smoky Joe Elected Sports Mentor at State College

Former Water Boy Greeted By Entire Student Body As He Takes Over Coaching Duties

COUNCIL CHOOSES COACH AFTER SHORT DISCUSSION

Dusky Coach Expected to Revamp State Sports and Produce Winning Teams in a Hurry

The entire student body of the North Carolina State College turned out on mass last night to welcome their new head sports coach, none other than "Smoky Joe" for many years a favorite with the college boys.

"Smoky Joe" was chosen to head State College sports late yesterday afternoon by the athletic council. The council voted to install the dusky water boy after a very short meeting. It was understood that offers to coach the college team from Howard Jones, Jess Neely, "Chink" Collins, Glenn Thistlebriches, and many others high up in the coaching world were turned down by the State sports authorities.

The necessity for the election of a new sports mentor was precipitated when Coach Hunk Anderson resigned to drive an ice wagon drawn by the "Four Horses" of Notre Dame. Anderson gave as the reason for his resignation that things were getting too hot for him at State College. "I'm used to cold weather," said Anderson, when interviewed late last night. "As long as I can't find that kind of weather here in Raleigh, I thought I might as well take up driving an ice wagon. Besides, I am told that it is lots of fun."

"Smoky Joe" brought out a whole new set of plans for his coaching regime at the college. According to the new head mentor's plans, football, baseball, and basketball will be eliminated from the college sports program next year. In their place, Smoky will install tiddley winks, chess, ping pong, and baryard golf. These sports are expected to prove very popular with the fans, and the athletic council expected such large crowds to turn out that the new stadium would soon be paid for.

At the time that "Smoky Joe" was elected to his new office, he was doing a job for the government at the state penitentiary. It seems that the dusky mentor got into some sort of a dispute about the ownership of some chickens recently. When notified of his appointment to the new job, he said that everything would be "chickened" for him from now on.

"Smoky's" welcome to the campus was really a spectacular affair. The entire State College band, five thousand strong, played the new college theme song, written by professor "Snip-ty Quack" Fountain. Thirty thousand voices rent the air with the music of "Looky, Looky, Looky, Here Comes Smoky." The song is already popular with the students. It has such a tricky tune that everybody gets mixed up on it, but what difference does that make anyhow?

The new coach thought that he would be able to live quite comfortably on the thirty-five thousand dollars annual salary which the college expects to pay him. He stated, however, that he would augment this sum by writing an autobiography which he expected to title "From Jig Time to Big Time."

"Smoky" has long been a popular figure on the State College campus. He is a man of experience. As a small boy, he was always on the field even in the days when Dr. "Pap" Riddick used to coach the State teams. As such a long follower of State Sports, the new coach would seem to be the ideal man for the job. He has been associated with the college for many years, and his rise from water boy to head coach has been nothing short of miraculous. Sports at the college are expected to be on the upgrade from now on.

VENABLE IS SHOT ON RIFLE RANGE

Authorities Unable to Place Blame For Unfortunate Accident Which Occurred Wednesday

A tragic accident marked the practice of the State College rifle team Wednesday afternoon when Captain B. W. Venable was shot in the seat of his pants while he was bending over inspecting a target. Responsibility for the accident has not yet been fixed.

According to witnesses, Captain Venable gave the order to cease firing and went forward to inspect the targets. He had just bent over to look at the first target when a shot was heard and the Captain crumpled to the ground. The accident occurred on the college rifle range behind the gymnasium.

The military department held an inquiry to attempt to place responsibility for the accident yesterday, but no individual was proved to be the one who fired the tragic shot.

It seems that every member of the team had a personal dislike against the Captain because he was always berating them for missing the target. Campus rumor last night had it that members of the squad drew straws to see who would shoot the Captain. Be that as it may, the conspirators kept their secret well, for the identity of the member who fired the shot is unknown even to the demon sleuths of THE TECHNICIAN staff.

Sport Glimpses

By BILL GOAD

Johnny Stinko stayed in bed all day after the Monogram Club dance. Latest reports say too much bootblack and plison likker ain't good for him. . . .

What's all this I hear about the Pikaas playin' St Mary's an exhibition Basketball game, Key Buck Scales went out on fouts in the first quarter for illegal use of the hands. . . . And the NRA codd officials have had Hunk Anderson on the jump for violating code hours and wages, too much practice and not enough pay. . . . Ed Berlinaky has been up to see the head dean several times to be used to be a jitney driver and now he's a football coach. And that's no fooling. . . . Dave Morrish has been trying to prove that he isn't grapple happy. . . . Captain Damon let a towel go out the other day without checking it, that's bound to be foolishness. . . .

Romeo Lefort, swimming team coach, almost drowned the other day when he got in water over his head. His squad had to paddle out to him in a boat and drag him ashore. . . . And Cora is a sponsor of Carolina's football team. . . . Flythe fans the Babe, that's the advance news from Fayetteville. . . . Ed Kosky recently eloped with a chor girl in New York for her money. . . . Cecil Brownie is planning to forego his football career to go on the stage with a cute little girl from Raleigh High School. . . . Frank Reese actually smiled at practice one day this winter. . . . And Hunk is going to forget winter practice next year. . . . And the football team went through the whole season without getting letters of instruction. . . . Doc Poteat almost forgot his Sunday School down on the handball court the other day. . . . And Shorty Lawrence waist line is only 28 inches. . . . Doc Sermon didn't tell Skinny Harris to grab the ball throughout the whole practice on April 1st.

Everything has been done to make the course as lenient as possible. The authorities stood fast, however, in their determination to make the athletes attend at least one class a term. "After all," said Dean Cloyd, "the college standards must be upheld." Outside of this requirement, though, and their required sports practices, the athletes' time will be their own.

"I welcome this change," said Wray Wrecks when interviewed last night. "I intend to return to the college and take post graduate work. Besides enabling me to make a couple more letters, I will have time to become acquainted with the Raleigh girls. Before this, I have been so occupied with my studies that I have had no time to spare for my social activities." Unlimited credit will be allowed the athletes by Dick Reynolds, alumnus of the college as well as the sports contestants smoke Pfeidercher Cigarettes. Reynolds said that while he wanted winning teams at State College, he had to make a couple of million more dollars, so he inserted the smoking clause with his allowances to the hot sports.

Professor Fisher was jubilant over getting his plans adopted. Long a friend of athletes at the college, he said his heart was touched with the idea of this requirement, though, in the past keeping up in their studies. Many members of the faculty praised the humanitarian movement for the betterment of the college sports situation.

WHO SAID TILDEN IS THE BERRIES?

State College East Dorm Squad Runs Professional Troup Ragged in Match

Big Bill Tilden and his three brilliant cohorts, Ellsworth Vines, George Lott, and Hans Nusslein, went down in defeat before the marvelous playing of the East Dormitory tennis team of the State College, composed of the four Jonsky brothers from Nyack, New York. The matches were held last Saturday night on the six courts of the new Oscar Rottenburg Gymnasium. It is estimated that a crowd of fifty thousand was assembled.

Although the East Dormitory squad won no games in their intramural conquest this season they made a wonderful comeback in their professional endeavors. By the unanimous approval of all the important tennis officials this team has been elected to represent our great democratic country in the international tennis relations of the next fifty years.

With Kingfish Huey as a mascot the new famous East Dormitory tennis fields are expected to win the Davis Cup matches this summer. The officials of these matches are having a terrible time trying to persuade Huey that it will not be possible to enforce martial law to control the expected crowds.

With the fame of his great tennis squad as an introduction and with more and better tennis as his platform, Colonel Harrelson of State College will run for president of the American Lawn Tennis Association in the coming election. Since there is no opposition he will be certain to obtain the greater honor of this position.

The Four Musketeers of American tennis will train this summer under the supervision of the great tennis star, Smoky Joe, and under his expert supervision are expected to develop into the world's greatest tennis combination.

HORSESHOES DISCARDED AS INTRAMURAL SPORT

Horseshoes were recently dropped from the roster of intramural sports according to a report issued by Johnnie Xerxes Miller late last night.

Miller, who is intramural director for North Carolina State College, stated that the lack of horses ran the prices of horseshoes up so high that the cost of this sport warranted its discarding. Horses have not been seen around or near the campus in the last forty years. Only the old timers such as Miller, who was once a street cleaner, remember just what horses did resemble.

It is not known at the present time as to what will take the place of horseshoes, although Miller indicated that debating might be installed as it involves the slinging of matter closely connected with horses.

FISHER CHANGES SPORT SITUATION

State Professor Gets Movement Through College Authorities to Give Athletes Good Time

BEST TALENT EXPECTED TO ENTER N. C. S. COLLEGE

Athletes to Live Life of Reilly Outside of Few Minor Restrictions Imposed on Them

State College will put in a bid for the best athletes in the United States in the succeeding years, according to Professor H. A. "Bud" Fisher, whose recently adopted athletic plans were inserted in the policies of the school. Professor Fisher, besides trying to teach mathematics, spends the major portion of his time tinkering with the State College sports situation.

Professor Fisher's proposed plan goes on the theory that State College has not reached the high level her sports deserve because the college does not take enough interest in her athletes and athletics. His new plan changes all of this. Athletes will be required to pass certain sports requirements for admission to the athletic section of the college. These requirements are expected to be rigid enough so that only the best athletes can make the grade.

After the athlete has passed these athletic entrance exams, however, his path is very rosy. In fact, it borders on the primrosy. Each athlete will be furnished a suite of rooms in the new 13th dormitory which will be erected this summer on the site of old 7th dorm. A private valet will minister to his every need, and everything will be done to make him comfortable. Each room will have a private wire connecting it with the office of Dave Clark, State College's ex-officio sports mentor in Charlotte. Over this wire, the sports men are expected to converse with Clark at least once a day so he can advise them how to play whatever sport they are interested in, to the best advantage.

All the sports candidates will be entered in a special course in college noising. The primary aim of this course is to enable the athletes to put up such a row when a decision is made against the college that the officials of the games will become confused and render a favorable decision to the college.

The score had remained tied at 193 1/2 all until this inning. The Profs had then put on a drive and counted 294 1/2 runs in this stanza. The most outstanding feature of the game was the running catch of "Pap" Riddick, backstop for the faculty, who left his catcher's position and ran through rain and mud to center field to bring down the fly of Lucy "Hot Cha" Jones, Muer home-run queen. The hit would certainly have gone for a four-bagger if Riddick had not made his stupendous catch.

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Football Dropped

That football would be discontinued after this year was the decision reached by the Athletic Council yesterday after many hours of serious deliberation.

"The pigskin sport was dropped because of lack of interest," stated "Bud" Fisher, member of the council.

Hunk Anderson, coach of the Tech team for the past few years was himself in favor of discontinuing the sport. He spoke strongly in behalf of those wishing to drop it. "I have taken the team to the Rose Bowl for the last fifteen years," said the former mentor, "and the students have all lost interest in the team because it cannot lose. Just last week they all cheered for Duke and even poisoned my two star players so that they could not appear on the field. But I see north and west some more in time to defeat the Blue Devils 106 1/2-54. I'll be glad to resign my position as coach here because it was on the Isle of Capri that I mentored and I'll be happy to get back."

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Outstanding Football Player



Emilio Sunvatsenski, pictured above, was voted the best football player in the nation by sports writers recently. He went through all four seasons without receiving a scratch, and played every minute of 40 college games. Then disaster befell little Emilio. He went to see a nice girl the other night, and the extent of his injuries are depicted in the above picture. It is feared that he will never be able to walk again.

PROFS WIN GAME AS DEAN SLIDES

Harrelson Slips on Banana Peel to Come in With Winning Run in 22nd Inning

Dean Harrelson slipped on a banana peel as he was nearing home plate to slide safely across the platter under the waiting arms of the Alpha Mu catcher with the run that won for the faculty in a game that was played under the arch of Riddick Field last night. The Faculty came out winners in the game by a score of 487 1/2, 193 1/2, but only after the "Kernal" had scored his run in the 22nd inning and started the Profs on a rally.

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ENGINEERS DEFEAT AG MEN IN BASEBALL GAME

Joe Summers and his Mechanical Engineers beat Connie Gay's Ag baseball team 3-2 over in Bull Ruffner's cow pasture yesterday in an abbreviated ball game. The Engineers scored all three runs in the first inning when Gay, who was catching picked up the corn cob, which incidentally was used for the ball, and retired to the little house behind the big house, and three men scored before he could get back. The Ags knew corn cobs and knocked Summers' pitches to all corners of the pasture, but Kid Smith rose to defend his team by taking his much used corn cob from his pocket and made a triple play which the umpire didn't see. The Engineers came back for their second turn at bat, but with two outs, that same Smut Smith slid into what he thought was third base and the game ended. The Ags made no such mistake 'cause the Bull had taught them all about cobs and their habits.

REGDON DEFEATED IN BLOODY BOUT

Fight Grows Out of Wilson's Claiming That Regdon Usurped His Pet Nickname of "The Bull"

SCHOOL "MOP-UP" SCENE OF TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER

Both Regdon and Wilson Taken to Rex Hospital in Serious Condition at Finish of Fight

One of the goriest grudge fights ever to take place in the history of State College occurred yesterday when Dr. A. J. "The Bull" Wilson kayoed "Bull" Regdon in a fray in which both parties fouled and boxed with abandon. Both the contestants had to be operated on for appendicitis after the fray. It was thought that the operations were made necessary by too much hitting below the belt.

Dr. Wilson claimed he had long held a grudge against Regdon because the latter had usurped the nickname he has held among the students since his collegiate days. "Why did he have to choose the nickname I have held for all these years?" Dr. Wilson complained. "After I worked so hard to merit the honorable title which has been bestowed upon me by my loving students, this nincompoop had to come and copy me. I think this was a sufficient reason for my assault and battery which I may be charged with committing."

Regdon, the college's ace boxer, had nothing to say fit for publication. The college news reporter was able to glean, however, that Regdon did not think much of the good doctor's antecedents, or of anything connected with the head of the chemistry department.

According to eye-witnesses, the fight started when Dr. Wilson met Regdon at the "Mop Up" late yesterday afternoon. Wilson called Regdon "a specimen of that low athlete who has done so much to lower the moral standing of our college." Regdon resenting this affront to his blameless life, told the doctor to "hold his tongue or else." The doctor evidently preferred Elsie, for he immediately waded in and socked Regdon in the jaw.

Regdon of course resented this, and the gory struggle began. The struggle went on for about thirty minutes, at the end of which "Professor Irvy's" place of business bore a faint resemblance to Flanders Field minus the poppies. The opponents attacked each other with so much vigor that friends dared not separate them.

The fight ended in a chase around a tree in front of the "Mop Up" in which it was hard to tell who was chasing who. Finally Regdon tripped over a root and remained out of his head for the required count of ten. This automatically gave Dr. Wilson the decision on a knockout.

However, by this time both parties were so weakened by the fray that they had to be removed to Rex Hospital.

After they were operated on, both patients were reported to be resting comfortably at a late hour last night.

"I am very proud of my boys," said Rummlo Lefortress, coach of the tanksters, "and I have been giving tanks ever since."

Don't give Dam was the leader for the black and white stripes of Carolina, while Ima Louise was the star of the bright white of Duke. Dick Reynolds is furnishing the "coughn" nails for the meets. His product was decided upon as being the hardest to digest and that which did not jangle the athlete's nerves. A large crowd attended the ducking match, Bill Sullivan and three other drunks being present. It was thought that two of the other spectators were co-workers of Sullivan's. Although the identification was not proved, they were taken to be "Goliath" Morrish and "Railroad" Kerr. "Peewee" Ahman was also thought to have been present, but was so small and hard to see that this fact cannot be stated for certain.

MIGHTY GOLFERS WIN EASY MATCH

Combined Duke and Carolina Squads Furnish No Competition for State Golfers

Recently a win was scored by the mighty State College golf team in their match with the combined Duke and Carolina squads. Although the State golfers were expected to come out ahead the score of the match shows that they were entirely out of their opponents' class and had no trouble in winning the tournament by scoring 16 points to their opponents 1. The match was played last August under the auspices of the well known Admiral Bird on one of Little America's finest courses.

Called Augustus Van Porter, fondly called White Shoes by his teammates, was the outstanding player of the Duke squad and had the honor of scoring the only point for his Divine team. Although the entire Duke-Carolina squad played a wonderful match the Count was the supreme marvel. He actually made the second hole in twenty-four strokes thereby securing an all time world's record and the privilege of joining the NRA.

The State College team has the honor of having two female golf experts on their team. The Duke and Carolina golfers claim that these Divine co-eds were the cause of their tremendous defeat. Late last night Captain Venable, golf coach, received a message to the effect that the Dix Hill golf club wishes to meet the State golfers next Christmas on the private course of J. J. Santa Claus in Durham, New Zealand. The team hopes to score fifty-one points to their opponents none and be able to give the Dix Hill Stars twenty-five points as a Christmas present.

MILLER INSTALLS NOVEL DIVERSION AS SPRING SPORT

Frank Kubisa, Former Football Star, to Take Over Tutoring of Latest Addition

MANY FAVOR OFFERING OF INTERPRETATIVE DANCING

College Faculty Expected to Provide Most Stars and Strongest Team; Spring Thought to Be Best Time for Offering of Sport As Setting is Best; New Fad Sweeping Country and is Expected to Be National Pastime Soon

According to latest reports heard from Johnnie Miller, intramural director, interpretative dancing will become one of the intramural sports beginning with next year. The new diversion will be taught by Frank Kubisa, current football star, who will lose his job when football is discontinued next fall.

The new sport is sweeping the country as a fad for both young and old and it is with this point in view that the renowned intramural director is including the sport on the intramural schedule. The faculty are expected to present the strongest team, a team that will be led by none other than Dean Harrelson at the neck. The right wing will be Dr. Tommie Harrison while "Pen-point" Heck will be at the left wing. Dr. Estes will be one "drumstick" and Professor H. A. "Bud" Fisher will be the other. The rear guard will be Professor "Red" Clark.

It is not known at the present time as to whether the co-eds will enter a team or not, but in the estimation of their opponents they are not to be feared because the foremost requisite of the sport is gracefulness and agility.

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
'WINGS IN THE DARK'
WITH
CARY GRANT

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
and Saturday
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Fountain-Hotstuff Marriage

Reports that Zippy Mac Pounia, well-known faculty member and admirer of feminine pulchritude had tied the knot that binds was confirmed early this morning at 1:15 o'clock. A WRECHNICIAN reporter assigned to the task of ferreting the truth found him registered at a popular local hotel.

The reporter experienced much trouble in locating the popular professor and his supposedly wife. However, by using the key-hole approach method of interviewing (this is taught to all WRECHNICIAN reporters by the editor) and experiencing discouragement in looking through 312 key-holes, he finally found Zippy Mac in room 313.

Zippy Mac refused to come to the door at first. His only answer being mutterings such as: "G'wan! Beat it I'm very much indisposed!" But when the reporter offered him \$100. (WRECHNICIAN editor personal graft money) for an interview, Prof. Fountain quickly consented.

The interview was given at the door of the room.

Zippy Mac denied and insisted that he was not married but his answer was in the affirmative when a petite young lady dressed in a gorgeous low-cut evening gown ran to the door: "Zippy, my lovey-dovey, tell that horrid WRECHNICIAN scandal-monger that we are married and now let's get some sleep."

The very much embarrassed Prof. Fountain explained: "My wife, the former Miss Ima Hotstuff, and I were married yesterday at noon. We had hoped to keep it a secret until Ima had graduated from State this spring. But alas—you reporters are to slick for me."

LUTHER RELEASES SWELL PROPOSAL

History Professor Would Eliminate Quizzes, Examinations, And Class Cuts

Luther Burbank "Bull" Barnhardt, widely-known professor of history and hot-air slinger, has submitted a plan to college officials which would make college a much more enjoyable place.

The plan calls for an unlimited number of cuts so that the students can stay up as late as they want to at nights. This would also give them time, the professor stated, to take in all the dances and get as drunk as they wanted to without having to worry about getting up out of bed in the morning and catching classes feeling worse than hell.

Luther's plan also called for the elimination of quizzes and examinations, thus greatly easing the student's load. They have to work hard enough without having to be tortured with those things, Luther declared. When he discussed his proposal in class, all of the students cheered so wildly that the foundations of Pullen Hall, prehistoric State College structure, were undermined, and fifty-eight students, including four professors and E. H. Page, were seriously injured. The Bull narrowly escaped injury, and grinned sheepishly when he was shown what he had caused. "I didn't like that lousy place anyway," he said. "It stunk."

College officials have decided to give Luther a medal in recognition of his wonderful deed. Pullen Hall has long been an eyesore and many attempts to burn it have failed.

The North Carolina Legislature yesterday voted to make an annual appropriation to State College for the next two years of \$3,284,073.02.

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ROTHSCHILD'S SNORES BRING IN THE BACON

Norman Rothschild, eminent freshman and ladies man about Cary, accidentally snored himself into a championship the other night. He snored so loud that he was heard twenty-six miles away by the hogs in the Duke pasture who mistook his snorts for a hog caller's yodel. Next morning all State College was amazed to see a sea of hogs in front of South waiting for Rothschild to stop calling.

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RIDDICK FIELD SCENE OF DUEL

Fred Dixon, Sports Writer, and State Student Stage Battle; Smoky Joe Hurt

Riddick Field, scene of many gory athletic events, was the stage of a lover's duel early yesterday morning. The participants were one Fred Dixon, erstwhile News Bureau sports propagandist, and one A. K. Pearson, Jr., engineering student and "man about town." The injured—"Smoky" Joe, Dixons second in the gruesome affair.

The duel resulted when Dixon and Pearson both chose the same night to call at the Wilmont Apartments. A challenge resulted and the next morning the duel was staged.

Dixon staggered onto the field under the influence of two bottles of soda pop and Pearson, with his mouth full of bon bons, reported half-hour later. Both contestants were clad in gym suits, and the weapons used were pistols.

Neither contestant had ever fired a pistol before, but this error was not discovered until both had emptied all six shots at each other, neither scoring a hit. With an oath Dixon tossed his pistol aside hitting his second, "Smoky" on the head, knocking him out. The sight of his still form brought the would-be killers to their senses and they left the field together—friends—until another meeting at the Wilmont Apartments.

Music for the happy and glorious occasion was furnished by Maggie Simmers and her Two-Bit Debutantes. This orchestra is quite a departure from Brigadier-Private Kootychinski and his three-piece string band that played for previous teas.

Since the last tea was a great success (for the upperclassmen), the wives of the Ball and Chain Club are considering giving a blowout every Sunday for upperclassmen only. Freshmen will be excluded because of their inability to stand up after refreshments at the last tea.

Prominent students seen in, around, and under the refreshment table were: Diddle Whiddle Parrish, frosh leader; Teecie Gardner, icantakelt Morrak, Major Hoople Ahman, Garter Williams, and Zim Born-hard.

JASSAMINE GARDNER VOWS TO SWEEP CAMPUS CLEAN

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student body president is anticipated by all students on the campus.

Wallflower Dank Greenree, president of the Interfraternity Council and chief grafter on the campus, declared that he would fight the student body president to the last ditch. "When I want to have a good time, I want to have a good time," said the leader of the Greeks, "and no half-baked individual like the president of the student body is going to stop me, either. I have donned my fighting togs and Jassamine Gardner can consider himself ready for a good fight."

FREE MEAL ENDS IN ROUGH HOUSE

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the lousier of their respective publications.

Following a tempestuous dispute over the importance of ROTC to the successful business man, Bull Frog Brown, peaceful dean of the crisp school of Business, challenged Col. E. Brute Macruder to a dual behind the cow barn.

A riot squad from the police department finally dispersed the group.

Scene from Freshman Tea



Pictured above is a scene from one of Col. Harrelson's freshman teas. Oscar Snigglefritz, prominent freshman, is shown about to get a drink from the table, although he is slightly embarrassed because he lost most of his clothes in a strip poker game a few minutes before with members of the receiving line. Although the Colonel claims that the beverage is tea, it is strongly suspected that the liquid is much stronger; and whoever heard of serving tea in beer mugs?

JOHNSON OFFERS COURSE IN COOKING AND SEWING

Versatile State College Professor Now Gives Instruction In Home Economics

Ted Johnson, general handyman, roustabout, administration sidekick, and campus montebank has added a course in home economics to his multifarious duties of equivocal value.

When reporters found Professor Johnson, embroidering handkerchiefs in his office, he stated that many students had requested that the course be offered, and that the number who had elected home economics had far exceeded expectations.

A man of proved versatility, Johnson is peculiarly known as a speaker for all occasions and on all subjects. He has a rugged pair of lungs with enormous propensities for endurance. Not only is he a particularly tiresome person, but it has been noticed by many that his well modulated voice produces mental anaesthesia in no uncertain ways.

EPSTEIN DOES BAD JOB OF RADIO ANNOUNCING

Pine Burr President Receives Several Requests to Quit Ruining The Air Waves

Aaron Epstein, erstwhile radio announcer and Pine Burr radio hour commentator, doesn't seem to have much power with the radio audience. Out of the three fan letters received last month (a new high), two requested that he leave the air, although worded in somewhat stronger language than is allowed to be printed in this lily white publication.

It seems that he doesn't have enough sex appeal in his "How do you do, everybody, how do you do?" However, the other letter praised his fine work on the radio and asked him to keep it up. His gracious fan in this case was Miss Lousy Map, of Pine Tops, N. C. In her letter Miss Lousy Map stated that while she never listened to him, she used her radio in the chicken house to put her biddies to sleep.

Cloyd Lodged in Cooler After Fight With Greek

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for a job when he secures his release from the jail. It is possible that the dean may serve a prison term for his latest offense. The culprit has declared that he will bring all of his friends down for the trial to testify as to his good character, but is felt that two witnesses will not be a number sufficient to do him any real good. Hammerhead Hutchinson, ornament in the treasurer's office, has been rumored as a possible successor to Dean Cloyd. Hutchinson has all of the lazy qualities of the position as dean of students, and college officials have long had him in mind, rumors would have it, for the position. Should he be elevated to the deanship, one of the women clerks in the office in which he now works would stay ten minutes over time each day to do his work.

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