



# The Technician



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## DANCE TROUBLES

Once again the time for the Junior-Senior Prom rolls around, and once again class officials find themselves worrying about funds with which to stage the social affair. At no time is it easy to put on a dance, as anyone who has ever been a member of the dance committee will testify, and the fact that there is no definite assurance of the number of tickets which will be purchased or the budget which they can count on.

There has been a pressing need on this campus for a long time of some definite way to finance class dances and to determine in advance the approximate amount which can be spent for the affair. Then and only then will class dances be brought up to the rightful place which they should have on a campus of this size.

The ideal way to finance these class dances would be for the class to lay an assessment on the students for the affair, and to collect the assessment long enough in advance so that a budget for the dance could be set and an approximate idea gained about how much could be spent for orchestra, decorations and so forth.

It is much too late in the year for this plan to be tried by the present Junior Class, but the idea might give the rising juniors and sophomores something to think about, for their dances will be scheduled for the next session of school.

However, it is entirely the responsibility of the present members of the Junior Class to support and cooperate with the class officers and members of the dance committee who will be canvassing the dormitory and fraternity houses this week-end in an attempt to gain an advance idea of how many of the class are planning to attend the dance so that the budget can be more definitely determined.

If every member of the Junior Class who plans to be present at the annual Junior-Senior Prom will pay the canvassers for his dance ticket this week-end, or will give some definite assurance that he is going, the work of the dance committee will be greatly simplified.

After all, it is entirely the responsibility of the Junior Class as to just how fine a dance is held this year. On them and on their cooperation rests one hundred per cent the smooth working of all arrangements and plans.

It should be frankly realized by every junior that upon his cooperation this coming week-end rests the issue of just how elaborate a dance can be put on, how good an orchestra can be contracted, and how much can be spent for decorations. Of course every junior will readily affirm that he wants to have the best Junior-Senior that has ever been staged here. But the results of the week-end canvass will definitely show just how much he wants the dance to be the best.

And in conclusion, what has been said previously about levying assessments in the future for class dances should be carefully considered by members of the rising Sophomore and Junior Classes both now and next year.

The college authorities have recently launched an intensive campaign to cover up the bare spots on the campus by planting grass. It is up to the students to further the campaign by sticking to the official paths and keeping away from the byways and hedges. It is little details like this that make all the difference in the world in the appearance of the campus to the outsider, and make for the difference between well-kept surroundings and ill-kept ones.

## UNFORTUNATE MISUNDERSTANDING

It is unfortunate indeed that there should be so much general misinterpretation by faculty and students alike of the ruling passed by the general faculty of the college last October. This misunderstanding is due more to lack of clarity in the wording of the ruling than anything else.

The rule as it now stands reads: "Before allowing students to enter the junior or senior years, they shall have net credit points equal to or greater than the term credit carried. (In case of repeated courses, the repeated grade only shall be considered.) In September, 1936, the rule will be applied to (a) seniors, to include their work carried during the school year 1935-36, and, (b) to juniors, to include their work carried during the school year 1935-36. In September, 1937, the rule will be applied to (a) seniors, to include their work carried during the school years 1935-36 and 1936-37, and (b) to juniors, on all work previously carried here. This rule will be applied each September at the opening of the school year, and without exception, after 1937."

There are several misunderstandings on the ruling, and the status of students affected by it is expected to be cleared up Tuesday when the wording is to be reconsidered by the faculty. In the first place, the application of the rule was not made clear. To all intents and purposes students who do not have credit points equal to credit hours would be allowed to register for work here, but would have to drop back a year in official class standing until the deficiency in credit points is made up. This is not the opinion of Colonel Harrelson. Yesterday he stated:

"The wording of this rule should have been 'students will not be allowed to register at the college for further scholastic work if they do not have credit points equal to or greater than the term credit carried.' It was never intended to allow these students to register for further school work here if they came out with less credit points than credit hours."

The office of the Dean of Students yesterday released to THE TECHNICIAN a few of the most frequently asked queries concerning the faculty ruling. The answers all seem to show that a far stricter ruling was passed by the faculty last fall than any member of the student body ever thought of when they read the wording of the rule then.

The first question that has been asked: "Suppose a student who is carrying 30 credit hours (or any other number) fails four credits. Will this student be required to have 20 points or 16 points? In other words, will the student be responsible for total credits carried or credits passed?" The answer is that the student will be held responsible for the full 20 points. No matter whether he fails work or not, the student is still held responsible for making as many credit points as the hours for which he was scheduled at registration.

The second question: "Suppose that at the end of 1934-35 a member of the Sophomore Class had passed 110 credit hours of work and made 135 credit points. This year, 1935-36, he passes 60 hours of work and makes 48 points. Is this student eligible to return in September, 1936?" The idea in this question is that the student has a total of 183 points against 170 credits, in his junior year, he did not maintain the required "C" average. Although there is still some doubt on the answer to this question, the general consensus is that the student in question would not be allowed to register here next fall.

The third question concerns whether net points or points earned shall be used in determining the status of a student. It reads: "If, for example, a student carries 54 credit hours and makes 55 points but loses 6 points because of absences, is the student eligible to return to college?" The answer to this question is a very definite negative.

In fairness to the students who will be involved by the rule at September registration, a good deal of leniency should be exercised by the administration. For as the above rule has been stated so vaguely and interpreted by faculty and students alike in so many different ways, it would really be unfair to impose at registration a rule about which the students had what practically amounts to no information ahead of time.

As to the status of the rule in the future, time alone will tell. It is practically certain, however, that from now on the pruning will be severe and many more students than at present will find their chances of completing a college education at State fading in the distance when they attempt to register here in the future after letting their averages slide for any length of time.

Colonel Harrelson states that the workings of the rule are only in accord with the raising of standards at this institution. He explains that similar rulings have been working in at least one college in this state and at Louisiana State. The raising of standards is as it should be, for upon the standing of the institution depends directly the value of a diploma received from State College.

But a word of warning to the students at the present time is not at all out of place. There may be a certain amount of leniency extended in September, 1936, but thereafter the rule will be in full force with few or no exceptions made.

Therefore thorough inventory of credit points and hours should be in order for all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. And from now on a careful check should be kept on points and hours. Care to these details will certainly save many students a lot of grief in their future attendance here.

It is very fitting that tomorrow's regimental parade should honor Mr. A. F. Bowen who has served the college quietly yet efficiently as treasurer for many years.

## HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE  
You can always depend on the S.P.E.'s to give what has been termed "God's gift to women." Last year it was John Flindley and this year it is none other than J. E. Wayant. This isn't my decision; a girl told me.

Duke has the only solution to the path question. Where there's a corner, there's a series of chains, and of course there's a little line attached to being caught on the grass. Believe it or not there are no paths over there.

Someone has supplied a name for the little dog that loves military so well, and I think that it is very appropriate. His name is Regiment, but "Regie" will do for short.

The smiling faces of Peter Thrie and Hubert Warren attracted my attention while passing Dunbar and Daniels studio. Wonder if they represent the youth and beauty of State College or what.

Miss Biggers of Meredith evidently knows Dean Cloyd very well. Recently when he requested permission to get seven girls out for an occasion, she specified that he bring his wife with him.

Aeronautical student Teague, while inspecting a Martin Bomber at Langley Field, Virginia, asked the supervisor if an aerial insulator wasn't a spark plug. Martin Bazemore inquired about the cast iron propeller. After all they're only students.

Last Saturday a sign appeared in the hall of 1911 which read, "A cute blonde curly headed boy wishes to borrow a tux to use at the dances in Greensboro. He is worried and would like to get a tux from anyone." This sign was signed G. Lee "Shortstuff" Hinshaw. He got the tux.

Wednesday night funny noises were issuing from the basement of South dorm. An investigation revealed boys riding donkeys up and down the hall. Maybe it was a little too cool to ride in the stadium.

If anyone should ask you to sign a petition to obtain more tennis courts on the State campus, do so. It will help the cause along.

"Fais" (Funny Man) Copeland made trip to the great metropolis, New York City, and during the rush was caught in the doors of a subway. Maybe he was trying to be funny still. It seems that he refused to sleep in his bed. Wonder why.

One night this week there was considerable damage done to the highway signs and shrubbery on Hillsboro Street, and of course it was blamed on some pranking collegians. It's too bad that we have to take the blame for everything.

Gene "Tom Mix" Knight stole the show at the donkey baseball game. His donkey was an obstinate thing. The "Jeep" preferred to work standing Wednesday morning.

## LISTENING IN

By JOHNNY BING

By the way American music with a cockney accent has caught on, there soon will be a bloom in flood of the jolly stuff. Pip! Pip! All by way of announcing that once again the British are coming. Back there in the Gay Twenties, quite a few of our bands went "over there," and brought back reams of those funny-looking Bank of England notes they use for money, because the English paid very well. Then the native musicians began thinking that if the Americans had something their British brethren were willing to pay fancy prices for, maybe they had something we would go for over here. In the group were RAY NORRIS and JACK HYLTON. Ray was born some thirty years ago, the son of an eminent surgeon. He went to Cambridge, but went suddenly berserk (according to his conventional fellow students) when he entered an arrangement of a song in a contest. He became an arranger for the BBC dance orchestra. Then at 26, general musical director for a British phonograph company. Then came the New Mayfair Orchestra, and recordings sold like never before. And then came "Goodnight, Sweetheart." He composed it. "The Very Thought of You," "Love Is The Sweetest Thing," and "It's All Forgotten Now," all show his country style, and were all popular in this country. He came over here, and made his radio debut in February, 1935. Opening a year ago the Rainbow Room atop Radio City, his English suavity and very handsome piano playing clicked with the ultra-fashionables, and he's still climbing.

Ray came, saw, and conquered, but along with him came a fellow who was just hittin his stride atop that slippery pinnacle called fame. This is his featured vocalist, AL BOWLBY, who has quite a history. Al was born in Portuguese East Africa, started to sing in Johannesburg—the Chicago of the Transvaal—while working as a barber, and traveled all over Africa, India, Australia, Japan and China. While he was singing in Singapore, his fame spread all the way back to London, which probably hangs up some sort of a record. An orchestra leader cabled him an offer to join his band, the smart Lew Stone outfit. In London, he started doing the vocals on Ray's recordings, and of course his fame went wherever those little wax platters did. And Bowlby became famous in the States without having set foot in them. A voice which is called sympathetic is the thing that unlocked this stern and rock-bound coast. Here, we have the career of a man who was a sensation overnight, and, unlike most sudden flashes, is continuing to remain high in the public favor. We won't be so smugly satisfied now that we know we are not supreme in the matter of dance music in the peculiar idiom that has developed on this side of the Atlantic. We can be just plain, ordinary grateful for having a chance to hear some of the best entertainment to be found anywhere on the airwaves today. (Jack Hylton next week).

Like a busman on a holiday, JOHNNY

Mature couple wishes to get in touch with faculty members, who may be out of Raleigh for summer and who might care to leave his residence in care of responsible hands. Send response in care of TECHNICIAN.



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## ANTIQUE SPINNING JENNY PUT ON EXHIBITION HERE

Yarn Machine Over Century Old Now Being Exhibited in Textile Building

A spinning jenny over 100 years old is now on exhibition in the textile building.

This particular spinning jenny represents the antique method for spinning, carding, and spinning. All three processes are combined into one on this old machine. Not only were the visitors of the Textile School last week able to see the modern methods of cotton processing, but they were also shown the old methods.

C. A. Rudisill, former State College textile student, and a textile executive of the Carlton Yarn Mills of Cherryville, N. C., shipped the jenny to Dean Nelson last week to be put on exhibition during the Textile Style Show and Exposition, but the machine will remain in the exhibition room of the textile building for several more weeks.

Goes to Pinehurst  
Colonel J. W. Harrelson will go to Pinehurst today where he will speak at the annual meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association who are holding a convention there this week-end.

## DEPENDABILITY FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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# State Loses to Davidson, 7-4; Meet Clemson There Today

## Doakmen Lose Second Game In Series With Wildcats

Davidson Team Gets Revenge for Defeat Handed Them by the Techs on Wednesday

### JENKINS LIMITS TECHS TO QUINLET OF SINGLES

Jack Jenkins Holds the State Batters to Five Scattered Hits in Day's Play

Davidson turned on State for six runs in the first three innings to defeat the Techs, 7-4, there yesterday. Jack Jenkins, hurling for the Wildcats, limited State to five safeties, all singles. Two of these went to Vince Farrar. Davidson garnered eight safeties of the combined offerings of Blount, Griffin, and Bugg. Quick led the Wildcats at bat with three hits, two of which were good for extra bases.

Coach Chick Doak shifted his lineup yesterday placing Captain D. C. Williams on second base, and Stuart Flythe in left field. Flythe hurled a 4-3 win over the Wildcats Wednesday.

This was Davidson's first win in thirteen starts.

State goes to Clemson, S. C., today to meet the Clemson Tigers, and Saturday they meet South Carolina in Columbia.

### STATE NETMEN TAKE WIN FROM WILLIAM AND MARY

The State College Tennis team defeated William and Mary, 7-2, in Williamsburg, Va., yesterday afternoon.

Captain Renn, Dulin, Brown, Nading and Smith won singles matches for the Techs. The doubles combinations of Brown and Finlay, and Crews and Nading also won matches for State.

The Tech Netmen meet V. M. I. at Lexington tomorrow, and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville Saturday.

In their only other match of the week, State defeated Guilford, 7-0, on the Tech courts Monday afternoon.

### Fresh Netmen Take Cadets

State College's freshman tennis team defeated the Oak Ridge Cadets, 8-1, Wednesday afternoon in a meet played on the State College courts.

Summary:  
Canady defeated Howard, 6-2, 6-2; Satterfield defeated Glover, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Cline defeated Ruffin, 6-4, 6-1; Fouchee lost to Harris, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1; Murray defeated Boddie, 6-2, 7-5; and Tucker defeated Welch, 7-5, 6-3.

Colwell and Satterfield defeated Harris and Howard, 6-4, 6-1; Cline and Murray defeated Ruffin and Glover, 6-2, 7-5; and Fouchee and Tucker defeated Welch and Boddie, 6-3, 6-3.

Saturday the Techlets meet Winston-Salem high and meet Duke Wednesday afternoon. Both matches will be played on the State College courts.

### Sports Calendar

May 1  
Varsity baseball at Clemson.  
State golf meet here.  
Varsity tennis at V. M. I.

May 2  
Varsity baseball, U. of S. C. at Columbia, S. C.  
Varsity tennis at U. of Virginia.  
Fresh tennis with Winston-Salem here.

May 4  
Varsity tennis with Wake Forest here.

May 5  
Varsity baseball, U. of N. C. at Chapel Hill.  
Varsity golf with Wake Forest here.  
Fresh baseball with Duke here.

May 6  
Fresh baseball at Wake Forest.  
Fresh tennis with Duke here.  
Varsity tennis at Davidson.

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### Net Team Stars



Pictured above are Jimmy Renn, captain of this season's varsity tennis team and Jordan Dulin, number two man on the State team. Both men have turned in good play for the Techs this year.

## Donkeys And Faculty Throw State Lettermen For Loss

That old saying of "You can't even get to first base" proved to be almost true in the Faculty-Monogram Club "Donkey Baseball" game in Riddick Stadium Tuesday night.

But perhaps this story should be about how the poor old stiff faculty members who passed their "prime" many, many years ago blanketed the State College athletes, 4-0.

The profs scored twice in the first inning, and twice in the last inning of the six inning contest. Phil Phillips opened the game with a double, and scored while "Jeep" Knight was tumbling all over the stadium turf. We couldn't count just how many times Knight hit the ground because he was going down so fast—however some observers placed the falls at seven before he was thrown out at first base.

Bill McGehee got out when his donkey thought first base was located in centerfield. However M. L. Shepherd banged one to right field and put the pressure on his donkey to the tune of a two base hit. Fred Dixon duplicated, and Shepherd scored. Jimmy Lamberson wouldn't even get close to his mount, much less ride him, to end the inning.

From then on, the same rocked along with neither team scoring. The Monogram Club threatened in the third frame, but a snappy double play caught Joe Ryneka in home to retire the side. They threatened again in the fifth. Hines doubled but was put out at home plate on Coon's hit. Jimmy Keating stepped up and banged one into the stands in left field—nope, not a homer, the ball was retrieved and thrown to first base before Keating, whose donkey had taken a detour route via third base, could reach the sack.

Bill Matheny, Tech football player became a faculty member, at least so far as "Donkey Baseball" is concerned, and opened the sixth inning with a three base hit. He scored on Lutz's single and the soil professor, knowing all about the properties of the turf in Riddick Stadium, preferred to stay on his donkey to the tune of a two base hit.

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### FRESHMEN TO BE FROSH

Techlets Lose to Blue Imps for Third Time This Season in 8-2 Loss Yesterday

Losing to the Blue Imps yesterday afternoon at Stadium Field, the Techlets were defeated for the third time this season by the Blue Imps. Coach Warren was forced to use three pitchers in the Durham team before he was able to stop the Blue Imp attack. Steele was replaced in the sixth inning in, by Steele. Harper replaced Steele in the seventh.

Cahill won the victory over the State team and allowed only five hits. The "Blue Imps" made three errors while the Techs made one.

Sandford pitched for the State attack with 11 hits, eight. Rogeson led for Duke with four hits out of five times at bat.

Sandford and Tipton of Duke got into a tussle. Sandford played a mighty "Duke" at short stop for Duke.

Last Friday afternoon, the freshmen lost to the Blue Imps, 12-3. This was the second game of the season between the two teams. The freshmen won the first game, 4-1.

The Wake Forest team were counted in two innings. A seven run barrage in the first sent Joe Steele to the showers. In the fourth, five runs were scored on Allen Green.

Phillips of Wake Forest got the only homer of the game, a double, and a single in his three official times at bat. Robert Wicker led the State team with a 5-00.

Howard allowed the State team 12 hits but the Techlets could not make them count. Wake Forest got only 11 hits.

Last Wednesday afternoon the State Frosh defeated the Raleigh High team in a practice game.

The first nine innings were played by the varsity teams of the two schools. This is the Raleigh coach pitched, and one of the State men batted. Several of the State varsity men hit for Raleigh.

On May 6 the team goes to Wake Forest for a game. This is the only scheduled game for the freshmen next week.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.  
Duke Frosh 000 401 300 8 14 4  
State Frosh 000 000 110 2 5 3

Batteries: Cahill and Meldrim; Green, Steele, Harper, and Sartore, Huck.

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### STATE TO PLAY CLEMSON THERE

Doakmen Meet Tigers There Today and Engage Gamecocks in Columbia Tomorrow

Leaving today from Davidson for South Carolina, the State College baseball team will meet Clemson College this afternoon in Clemson, S. C., and will battle the University of South Carolina in Columbia tomorrow afternoon.

The Techs are meeting the pair of South Carolina teams for the first and only times this season. Both the Tigers and the Gamecocks will be seeking revenge for defeats handed them by the Doakmen last season.

State played Clemson early in the season last year and defeated the Tigers by a score of 5-1 on Freshmen field in the Techs second 1935 battle. In this game Stuart Flythe performed the mound duties for the first five innings and was successful in allowing only one hit during the innings that he pitched. Flythe may have a chance to attempt a repetition of his performance last season in the game this afternoon.

The Doakmen defeated the University of South Carolina by one run, the score being 7-6, in their only contest held last year. As the score shows, the play was close and the Doakmen were victorious only after a strong eighth inning rally.

Uriah Norwood will be severely missed in both contests as he led the batting in both the Clemson and the South Carolina games in 1935.

The State team takes another trip on Tuesday to meet the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill and will engage the Wildcats on Doak field on Thursday and Friday of next week.

### WEATHER HELPS IN INTRAMURALS

Continuous Balmly Weather Aids Play in Intramural Baseball During Past Week

The continued balmy weather brought out many of the intramural athletes and several of the baseball games were played three in each league.

The PKA's defeated the SPE's by a score of 9 to 4 in the feature game of the Fraternity League. Kale, Norman and Southerland led the victors, while Summey and Morrisson hit the ball hard for the vanquished.

The Delta Sig's had an easy time in defeating the A.L.T.'s by a 22 to 10 score. The leaders for the Delta Sig's were Mauro, Rice and Arbutnot, while Nelson, Foss and Aycock played well for the losers.

The only other game played was between the Lambda Chi's and the Kappa Sig's and it ended in a 21 to 12 victory for the Lambda Chi's. Gore, Bruton and Warren were especially good for the winners, and Blackburn, Ragsdale and Clark scored most of the loser's runs.

In the dormitory league, 2nd Watauga won over 6th Dorm by a score of 13 to 10. Isehour, Barker and Clayton were the big guns for the winners, while Bulluck, Schlegler and Barringer kept 8th Dorm in the running.

1st 1911 and 3rd Watauga also played a close game with the former winning by the score of 14 to 8. Smith, Fortney and Vann starred for the 1911 boys and Boney, Hamilton and Comwell led the losers.

3rd 1911 walked all over 4th Dorm by a score of 47 to 4. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of Smith, Auman and Richard, all from 1911.

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**SOCIETY**

**May Dances**

The social activities at State for the second week-end of May will be featured by the ninth annual Military Ball to be held by the ROTC cadets on Friday, May 8, and the fourth annual Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma dance set to be held on Saturday, May 9.

Charles Boulanger and his famous broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music for these outstanding spring dances.

Both the Military Ball and the Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma Spring Frolic will be held in the Frank Thompson gymnasium, which will be attractively decorated. Those attending the Military Ball will be required to wear the ROTC uniform. The Spring Frolic will consist of two dances. A tea dance will be held Saturday afternoon, while a formal dance will be held Saturday night.

Intricate and attractive figures will feature both evening dances. Colonel and Mrs. Magruder will entertain at a tea and dance at the Carolina Country Club Friday afternoon prior to the Ball Friday evening. The dance will be for the faculty, advanced course ROTC students and their dates, and for friends in town.

The Military Ball will feature a military movement in which the members of the regimental staff and the majors of the three battalions will take the leading parts. The staff members and majors and their partners will be: Cadet Colonel R. W. Seitz with Mary Louise Shepard of Durham, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Pierce with Dorothy Shipman of Raleigh, Cadet Captain H. S. Keck with Iris Blackwood of Raleigh, Cadet Captain Gordon Smith, Jr. with Ruth Long of Raleigh, Cadet Captain C. C. Stott with Frankie Marbury of Atlanta, Ga., Cadet Major W. B. Aycock with Frances Beale of Greensboro, Cadet Major M. F. Browne with Dorothy Ballard of Goldsboro, Cadet Major P. M. Cox with Marian Wallace of Raleigh, and Cadet Major F. J. Johnson with Nell Linton Smith.

The Spring Frolic sponsors are: Kappa Alpha: Ione Wright of Asheville with Tommy Allison, Cora Craddock of Lynchburg with Hall Morrison, and Becky Williams of Raleigh with Haywood Smith. Kappa Sigma: Muriel Blackwood of Raleigh with Harrie Keck, Elizabeth Taylor of Greensboro with Jack Gaw, and Katharine Glascock of Raleigh with Claude Clark.

**Finals Band**

Benny Goodman, who has one of the most popular "swing" bands in America, has been signed to play for the Final Dances, according to an announcement made recently by Charles Turlington, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Goodman will play for the Saturday dances, including the tea dance and the formal evening affair, and the Monday dances, both the morning dance and the evening one. No band has been signed to play for Friday night as yet.

**Co-Ed Dance**

Co-eds of the college and their guests will be entertained at a dance given in the Alpha Zeta room of Polk Hall tonight by Alpha Mu and the co-ed student council.

Mary Mathews and Martha Smith, president of Alpha Mu and the council respectively, were on the committee in charge of the dance.

**Announcements**

There will be a meeting of the SIE Tuesday, May 5, at 7 o'clock in room 120 of the C. E. Building. All industrial engineering students are invited to attend.  
T. A. Rivenbark, President.

- COTTON
  - GABERDINES
  - FOR SUMMER
- \$13.75**

The smartest Cool Suit  
The Coolest Smart Suit  
in white and colors

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\$5.00

• HUNEYCUTT, INC.  
"COLLEGE OUTFITTER"

**Emergency Peace Campaign  
Opened By Representative**

(Continued from page one)  
ested individuals and groups in the community.  
Charles Stinnette, President of the IRC at State College, has appointed Jack Gaw as head of the finance committee, with the idea of sending a peace delegate from State College. Samuel B. Moss is a tentative delegate. There will be fifty representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and part of Florida.  
A mass meeting of the Peace Campaign will be held at the Edenton Street Church on Monday, May 11. Doctor David Lockmiller and Doctor Carl Voss will conduct forums in the morning which will be followed by a luncheon given by the church members. The mass meeting will be held at night with speeches by Dr. W. F. Burnham, of Richmond, Mr. R. B. Eilezer of Atlanta, and Professor R. J. Hobbs of Chapel Hill.

**Season's Close Reveals  
Record in Debate Work**

(Continued from page one)  
they have lost. In addition to the men already mentioned, Herbert Fisher, William Greene, and L. K. Andrews took part in the debates.  
Despite their record, State College still maintains the unlimited squad system, begun here in 1929 by Prof. Edwin H. Paget, director of forensics at the college. Every State College student who can demonstrate reasonable promise is given a six-month training period and is assured of at least three intercollegiate debates during that time.

**Music Week**

State's celebration of National Music Week will begin Sunday afternoon when the college band will give an open air concert on the lawn east of Holladay Hall at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday night at 8:15, the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert in Pullen Hall. Admission will be free.

Two features of the Sunday afternoon concert will be an overture entitled "Sven Dufva," and a modern rhapsody by Carleton Colby called "Headlines." The former is based on a poem about a simple peasant boy who defended a bridge-head single handed against enemy forces in the Finnish-Russian War of 1898-9. "Headlines" gives in music an impressionistic reflection of the violent pace of modern times.

**Bedraggled But Worldly-Wise Pup  
Adopts State Campus as Home**

(Continued from page one)  
of that gallant little gentleman to whom life hasn't been altogether kind. Speak lightly if you wish of the school going to the dogs, but if we do half as well as he, we will succeed. His traits of fortitude and downright pluck, the courageous way he faces each new day, never knowing when he will eat or where he will sleep should inspire us who are more fortunate to higher ideals. We would do well to emulate the character of this homeless little waf, who, contradictorily speaking isn't homeless. State College is his home, and long may he enjoy it. Gentlemen, the "Regimental Hound!"

**Faculty and Donkeys Throw  
State Lettermen for Loss**

(Continued from page three)  
his mount instead of on the ground, so he stuck tight and scored while Lamberson was coaxing his donkey along to first base. But the donkey wouldn't go, and Jimmy was out.  
Louis Mark, football center, was runner-up to Knight for "falling off" honors. Clark Gable—that's the donkey's name, not Louis' nickname—bucked, kicked, and jumped to send Marks down for the count four times before the ball was thrown to first base.  
Charles Palmer turned in the fielding feature in the second inning when he speared Nick Hayden's line drive with one hand while sticking to the donkey with the other paw.

**This Collegiate World**

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Says a professor in the College of the City of New York: "An instructor is a fussy old maid of either sex."

For once the raging, bellowing General Smedley D. Butler was momentarily stymied. They say he even blushed.

It happened on the steps of a building out at the University of Washington. The General had just finished his usual forceful denunciation of war makers. As he was wiping his beetling brow, a young woman pattered up to him and cried:

"O General, don't you think if we just all followed Father Divine's idea, peace in the world would soon come about: Don't you think that when two

people meet, instead of saying hello they ought to say peace."  
When he could speak, the general said he didn't think so.

Perhaps when the next big depression hits, there won't be so many men jumping out of office windows. There won't be, if the work of two young scientists at the University of Minnesota proves fruitful. These men are trying to learn

something about the cause and cure of nervous breakdowns.

To do it, they are systematically trying to make a group of rats have nervous breakdowns. Chief devices are a series of electrically charged metal plates and bells. The rats will have to learn to jump from the plates when the bells ring, in order to avoid electric shocks. They will have to learn a good

many different things, or else get a shock. Eventually, the lessons will all get so complicated that something probably will happen to their nervous systems. That's when the scientists will be watching closely.

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Building  
**E. M. Johnson,**  
Proprietor  
— Class 1921 —

**CAPITOL**  
TODAY AND SAT. 15c Mat-Nite  
DICK FORAN in  
"SONG OF THE SADDLE"  
Plus GUYDE BRADY in  
"DARKEST AFRICA"  
SUNDAY ONLY! 20c Mat-Nite  
Wallace Beery - L. Barrymore in  
"AH WILDERNESS"  
MON.-TUES. Mat. 15c Nite 20c  
"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
Bert Wheeler - Bobt. Woolsey in  
"SILLY BILLIES"  
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY  
Edmund Lowe - Virginia Bruce in  
"GARDEN MURDER CASE"  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
JANE WITTIERS in  
"GENTLE JULIA"  
Regular Prices—Mat. 20c; Night 20-25c  
**PALACE**

Program Week May 3-9  
**WAKE THEATRE**  
SUNDAY  
Richard Dix - Madge Evans in  
"TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"  
MONDAY - TUESDAY  
Byrlis Sidney - Herbert Marshall in  
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"  
WEDNESDAY  
Katharine Hepburn - Cary Grant in  
"SYLVIA SCARLETT"  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
Robert Donat - Madeleine Carroll in  
"88 STEPS"

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RETURNS"  
Visit our modern billiard parlor.  
A clean sport played in a  
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**COLLEGE BILLIARD  
PARLOR**  
"At the Court"

**STATE**  
AGAIN TODAY—SATURDAY  
Robert Taylor - Janet Gaynor in  
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"  
Also  
"AUDIOSCOPIKS"  
Unusual Novelty  
BEGINNING SUNDAY  
Shirley Temple in  
"CAPTAIN JANUARY"  
Also Our Gang Comedy  
Popeye Cartoon and News



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Columbus' Flag Ship

*the ship that  
brought Columbus  
to America  
..and tobacco  
to the world*

History tells us that  
when Christopher Columbus' sailors  
took tobacco back home with them  
everybody hailed it as one of the first  
new pleasures in years.  
Today tobacco gives more pleasure  
to more people than ever before.  
Many different claims are made for  
tobacco, but most everybody agrees  
on this . . .  
Smoking is a pleasure and the  
cigarette is the mildest and purest  
form in which that pleasure can  
be enjoyed.

..and now  
throughout the world  
smokers are saying  
*They Satisfy*

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