

All Fools' Number

The Technician

Largest N. C. State College Newspaper in the World

Vol. III, No. 27

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 30, 1923

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LEISURE LITERARY SOCIETY HAS CAKE-EATING LEADERS

Ray E. Smitty and Dan Steward
Have Name of Being Greatest
Social Birds on the Campus of
State College

At a recent meeting of the Leisure
Literary Society it was unanimously
decided that the greatest cake-eaters

(Continued on page 87.)

ALL RELATIONS SEVERED WITH MERRY DEN COLLEGE

President Vincent Announces That
N. C. State College Will Have No
Further Dealings with the Bap-
tist Institution.

David B. Vincent, high muckety-
muck in the Student Council here,
created a sensation among the stu-
dents the other day by coming out
with the announcement that begin-



David B. Vincent

ning with the present time, and soon-
er, if it can be arranged, there will
be absolutely no relations, diplomatic
or otherwise, with the students of
Merry Den College, which happens
to be located near here. The an-
nouncement came out of a clear
sky, but immediately the faces of
most of the students became clouded,
and it was feared that there was a
storm brewing. It seems that the
president took the action without
calling a meeting of the Council,
and therefore there is a remote pos-

(Continued on page 6.)

PULLET LITERARY SOCIETY STAGES GREAT DISCUSSION

I. L. Langston and Charles H.
Warrick Discuss Love, Fore
and Aft; A Great Knowledge
of Subject is Shown

One of the recent meetings of the
Pullet Literary Society was featured
by a heated discussion on love, by the

(Continued on page 96.)

N. C. STATE LUMNIBUS GETS SEVERAL PRIZES

Hal H. Mafford Easily Wins Out In
All the Bull Conferences He
Takes Part In; Unusual Pride
of Him On Campus

Probably the best known lumnibus
of State College anywhere in the
world is none other than our own
Hal H. Mafford, a member of the
class of somewhere between ten
and fifteen. Since his graduation he



Hal H. Mafford

has attached himself permanently to
the College, which he serves in the
capacity of general publicity man.
He is also editor of the Lumnibus
News, and it is in this capacity that
he shines. He has all the dope on
the several good men who have gone
out from the doors of this great in-
stitution, and he does not fail to tell
it to all those who have gone out in
directions different from all the
others, and they all do, you know.

(Continued on page 5.)

Cockle Burr Society

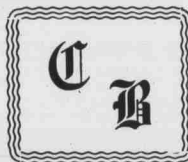
(Not Scholarship—Exactly)

Fank Braker

George Thirst

Goat Sleeveins

Ed. Milton Furlong



Sheriff Turner

(And scores of others)

Bill Terhune

Sam Hydrant

Country Stark

Andy Connoe

COCKLE BURR SOCIETY GROWS RAPIDLY

Has Inspiring Talk From Former President; Entrance Re-
quirements Are Now Based on the Unit System

At the last meeting of the Cockle
Burr Society there was one of the
most interesting programs rendered
to the society that it has had since its
organization a few years ago. A very
inspirational talk was given by the
former president of the society, Mr.
Hip Parris, who passed off his Phys-
ics and graduated last year, after
having tried it years and years. Mr.
Parris complimented the society on
its rapid growth, and commented on
the fact that it is already making
itself felt in the college work. "Co-
operation is what we need, and must
have," he said, "if we are ever to
get through college, now that student
government has gone into effect." He
thanked the members for the excel-
lent spirit of working together they
had, and the resourcefulness they
had in times of necessity. The rapid
growth in size and importance of
the society within the last few
months, he said, made it necessary,
in his opinion, to have some definite
method of taking in the new men,
so that any one could know the con-
ditions.

This was thought to be a very
good suggestion, among the members,

and they immediately set themselves
about an uniform procedure of
initiating and choosing new men.
The final outcome of the entrance
question was that it should be a
question of units, since there were
so many conditions that were con-
ducive to membership. This plan was
therefore unanimously adopted. The
units for membership are briefly as
follows: Average number of Flunk
Slips per month, forty units each;
failure on a subject for the whole
term, seventy-five units; number of
times over one that a conditional ex-
amination must be taken in order to
pass the subject, sixty; changing to
Textile or B.A., one hundred units;
number of days required for registra-
tion, one hundred units each; half
terms student is out of school on
account of bad eyes, eighty units
each; number of years to graduate,
over four, ninety units; number of
times brought up before Student
Council for riding, ninety-five if not
proven guilty, nothing if you can't
fool them up; shipped away for
riding, and re-entering, eighty-five

(Continued on page 6.)

The Technician

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EDITORIAL

The ocean off the coast of Madagascar is said to be over six hundred feet deep. But who gives a darn?

Scientific research has revealed that the steps to the Y. M. C. A. building are made of the regular style concrete.

Chapel is held in Pullen Hall. Very appropriate. It takes a lot of pulling and hauling to get the fellows to go.

The Nile River is said to overflow its banks ever so often, and it is thought that in so doing it wets the adjoining soil.

Pavements are now made so hard that buggy wheels scarcely make any track at all on them, even though they are steel tired.

The floors in Watauga Hall are somewhat uneven and hard to keep clean. That is, they look like they would be hard to keep clean.

The buds on the trees are beginning to look green. The agricultural students say that this is a natural phenomenon, however.

The street car track down at the park turns the car around within a radius of some thirty feet. Now, that's doggone good, did you know it?

Mount Everest is several miles in height, but it is thought that the size of its base is sufficient to keep it from toppling over in any ordinary wind.

One of the students found the other day that a Ford will start more easily when cold, if the little wire over on the left as you face the Ford, is pulled.

A bicycle is thought to be slightly harder to push when going up-hill than it is when going down-hill. No scientific proof of this theory is as yet available.

Baseball pitchers are said to be able to throw a ball in such a way that it follows a curved path. This looks as though it would embarrass the men at bat.

A substance called glue is usually used in a place where it is desired that two materials should adhere. Outside of that it has no use, according to modern knowledge.

A Mechanical Engineering student the other day measured the soot on the inside of one of the smoke stacks down at the power house and found that it had an average of two inches of thickness.

A NEEDED CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

There have been a goodly number of improvements made in the appearance of the College grounds during the last few years. Curbs have been provided for the driveways, trees and shrubbery have been applied to the campus, some of the buildings have been smeared with a new coat of paint, and so on. The spirit of progress should not grow weary in well doing, though, do you think? There is one thing that has not yet been done, which we think would be a great improvement to the campus from the standpoint of sanitation, and it might help the general appearance some also. It is this: Why shouldn't we have cuspidors placed conveniently over the campus, where the boys in passing could deposit their surplus Climax juice, or any spare cigar or cigarette butts they happened to have? We understand that these utensils are made in a variety of patterns and colors, and therefore would be actual ornaments to the campus. We would suggest that they be placed in conspicuous positions, so they would not be missed as the boys are wandering to and fro. We will be glad to publish any ideas that others may have of an improvement of this kind.

WE NEED A NEW REGISTRAR

Colleges are supposed to be breeding places of efficiency. They are supposed to be the grounds wherein are bred the leaders of the future. On every hand one meets the call of efficiency, efficiency, all is efficiency. Sentiment is entirely forgotten in the unmerciful search for efficiency. We are great lovers of sentiment and the friendships that have long been formed, and we are loath to leave these things behind. But modern times and modern thought are upon us, and we must bow our heads and accept conditions as we find them. We must let the reign of efficiency run its terrific course on and on till it envelops the world.

We find in our midst an official, who for purely physiological reasons is unable to adapt himself to the rapidly changing order. Yes, our registrar is inefficient. It is a horrible thought. And he has been with us so long, too. But business is business, and the order is upon us. Our registrar cannot be with us much longer. It has been found that because of the extreme rotundity of his form, he is unable to get close enough to his desk to perform his duties efficiently. Now that is a little thing, but it means so much under the new regime. State College never had an official who was a more conscientious, a more upright and honorable man than the present incumbent. He is an alumnus of the College. He is connected with the College publications. His is the job of welcoming the old men back each year, and of taking in the new men, and giving them the hand of State fellowship. He is a man of great personality, of a congenial disposition, a man liked by every one with whom he comes in contact. But he must go. A man who cannot sit in his chair and reach his desk, cannot perform efficiently his duties, finds himself in an impossible state of affairs in the present efficiency-mad age. Efficiency, efficiency, all is efficiency!

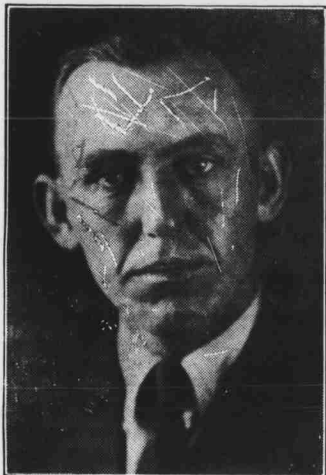
IT HELD WELL

Considerable surprise was occasioned the other night, or rather morning, when it was found that a large piece of plaster in the Y. M. C. A. had broken loose from the ceiling, and through the action of gravity, had landed heavily on the floor. There was a great deal of discussion as to the probable causes of its falling thus so unexpectedly, in a part of the building where all had been considered so sound, and there was not a known weak place in the entire room. After this discussion had gone the rounds for several hours, and had met with no satisfactory answer to the questions that were arising in the minds of all the students, a man of somewhat higher intelligence than the average of his associates suddenly burst out with the suggestion that—well, we will explain the whole story. You see, the particular place in the ceiling that gave way was over in the right hand back corner of the "Y" lobby. Now that fact alone would not cause the plastering to fall, of course, since in physics and the other sciences it is assumed that the force of gravity is uniform at all points on the same level. The "Y" building is still firm enough to be square enough with the world that it should be level enough that the force of gravity should be uniform enough that its effect on the plastering in different parts of the room should be the same. Therefore the idea of a difference in the forces of gravity at different points was scouted, and the new explanation offered. Now, the new theory is based on an entirely different hypothesis. That is, it is thought to be based on the gas laws rather than on the law of gravity. Whether it is Avogadro's, Charles's, or Gay-Lussac's law has not been definitely decided yet, but the probable ultimate decision will be that it is a mixture of all of them. You see, it's this way. That particular portion of the "Y" lobby at which the plastering gave way is located, as we have probably said before, over in the right hand back part of the room. Close observation will also reveal the fact that the telephone booth is located in that corner. Can't you see it now? Why, it's simple. The boys go over there to call up their girls, and the gas fumes that rise from the booth cause the plaster to deteriorate, and in time to become so weak that it is not able to support its own weight, and consequently falls. Could anything be simpler? Plans are now under way to replace the ceiling with asbestos, but it is feared that even this will in time prove unable to withstand the deadly fumes.

**ANDREW WILLARDSON
GETS FACE SCRATCHED**

Refuses to Wear Sam Browne Belt on Parade, and is Severely Reprimanded by Kernel Heggary; Feeling Running High

A near riot was staged on the Hate Knowledge campus yesterday when it became known that Andrew Willardson, one of the dignified Senior officers, had had a fistic encounter with Kernel Heggary, head of the Missionary Department here. The trouble, it is alleged, sprang out of



Andrew Willardson

Willardson's refusal to wear a Sam Browne belt on a parade that had been recently staged. Kernel Heggary insisted that the uniform be worn in its entirety in order that the military unit make as presentable an appearance as possible. The best possible appearance would not be anything phenomenal for some of his officers, he is reported to have said. When Willardson appeared without the usual belt, the discussion that followed became so heated that it was found necessary to call out both of the Raleigh firemen to quench the flames that threatened to envelop the nearby dormitories. After leaving his finger prints on the face of Willardson, however, the Kernel was drawn off to a place of safety for Andrew. Willardson, who does not have any family, was then carried to the Infirmary, where he immediately convalesced and used other profanity. Our wandering reporter was fortunate enough to be at hand at that time and to get a picture of the mutilated face of the defendant.

When questioned as to his objections to wearing the regulation officers' belt, Willardson was reticent at first, but finally came out with the whole story. It seems that there is a certain amount of danger connected with the wearing of this leather strap, especially to one of the conformation of Willardson. He says that there is always danger that the shoulder strap will become broken or loosened and that the horizontal portion of the belt will then be free to follow the laws of gravity, and thus will move in a negatively vertical direction, eventually arriving at a point near the ground, where there is danger that it will entangle the organs of locomotion. Willardson states that his knees hinder the free movement of these necessary limbs

enough already, without adding anything to help them along. When this statement was made public, the plain logic of it all was so evident that a great wave of sympathy for the defendant immediately sprang up in the hearts of the students, and it is felt that any further attempts at forcing him to place himself in this uncomfortable and dangerous position will be met by serious, and possibly drastic action on the part of his comrades. The whole campus is aroused, and demonstrations are a daily occurrence. The final outcome admits of no predictions, but we feel safe in the prophesying that no one will be hurt.

HEZA DUMBELL

(With apologies to The Raleigh Times.)

Heza thinks that Zippy Mack is Cyclone's brother.

Heza thinks that Mechanics is a study of the history of the labor unions.

He thinks that the editor writes almost all of the stuff that goes into The Technician, and that he is responsible for all the rest.

He has the opinion that Joe Rickards goes to the postoffice only when he thinks he has a letter in his box.

He also thinks that "Country" Clarke is going to graduate this year.

Heza thinks that the textile tower is a trip through the cotton states.

He thinks that the boys at Caro-

lina appreciate having the co-eds there with them on the campus.

He thinks that the study of Reinforced Concrete is necessarily a hard subject, because of its name.

He thinks that M. E. King has volunteered for missionary service in some foreign land.

He thinks that it should be easy to float along on the study of Hydraulics.

He thinks that Lenoir College is going to change its name for purely sentimental reasons.

He thinks that the infirmary is another name for an old folks' home.

He thinks that a smokestack is only a haystack on fire.

He thinks that the poultry plant is the place where we get all the vegetable eggs that we have been eating here of late.

He thinks that "Runt" Crockford is going out for track in a last endeavor to get into the human race.

He thinks that this stuff is funny.

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CAPTAIN PERSIMMONS TELLS TRUTH OF CAMP

**Breaks Down Under Pressure, and
Admits That Camp Life is H—1;
All College Community
Stunned at Confession**

A few days ago, the entire R. O. T. C. unit was shocked beyond recognition by the rumor that spread itself over the campus, to the effect that Captain N. L. Persimmons had at last come down from his high pedestal of prevarication, and had admitted to members of the Junior Class that all the reports he had heretofore spread, and when we say spread, we mean spread, about the joys attending the summer camp for the R. O. T. C. students were all null and void, vice versa, or in other words they were simply—well, you know—they were not stories at all. He merely handled the truth in a very careless manner. After the final breakdown of his morale, or rather lack of morale, Captain Persimmons told the Juniors the whole sad story. It, the camp, is usually located somewhere in the beautiful Southland, where it is nice and cool, in the winter time, he is reported to have said. All those students attending the camp can have their citizens clothes at any and all times they so desire, after the camp is over, and at all times have all the week-ends for their own diversion, save for the short space of the six weeks they are actually in training. All rifle range will be preceded by a very invigorating two-mile hike through the warm, soft sand, from which emanate multitudinous brown particles of earthy matter generally known as dust, which gives one a feeling of close comradeship. On the whole, the experience is very pleasant, especially at the time of leaving camp, and for that reason should not be missed by any insignificant Junior that happens to be placed on the campus at the present time. A great many suckers are expected to be taken in.

When questioned about the alleged confession of his subordinate, Kernel Heggary expressed the deepest regret that Captain Persimmons should have weakened at the un-psychological moment. Kernel Heggary is head-knocker in the Military Department here, and it is generally conceded that he knows his ergs about things of this kind. Whether or not Captain Persimmons will be abolished from any connection with the College has not been disclosed, but it is thought that the same line that fooled the boys so long will now be put to good use in helping him to keep his erstwhile position, provided, of course, that he does not wander off the beaten trail any more, but sticks to the customs and traditions of his creed.

Immediately after the alleged confession, there was held a mass meeting of all the members of the Junior Class, in which it was decided that August (and July, too, for that matter) body should enter formal protest against the publicity that would come from the startling news of such a confession, but the powers of the press are not to be curbed in any such way, so The Technician had its reporter there on the job and soon he had a fine story, although he had been unable to get in contact with

any of those who knew anything definite. That did not matter, however, as truth in a story of this kind is out of place. The boys here feel very sorry for Captain Persimmons in his unpopularity with his co-workers, but they feel that the public should know of the facts of the case. Therefore, if at any time in the future, Captain Persimmons tells the truth about anything whatsoever, it will be duly recorded in the columns of The Technician.

"My daughter can do anything with the piano!"

"Could she lock it up and drop the key in the river?"—Ex.

"How do you like the style of long dresses?"

"I don't mind."

"Why?"

"I've got such a darned good memory."—Ex.

Simp: I saw an incident of absent-mindedness yesterday.

Barcus: Howzat?

Simp: One of our professors, eating at the mess hall, drank his bread and bit off a piece of soup.—Blue Stocking.

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Craven County IS HEARD FROM

Whereas, The Craven County Club has not been idle, although no "bull" has appeared in The Technician lately concerning its activities:

Be it Resolved—That a brief account of some of its accomplishments be published in order that the students of this college might realize and appreciate the significance of the club.

Of interest to every student will be the fact that the Craven Club was almost wholly responsible for the recent appropriation made by the state legislature.

The recent gift to the college of one million dollars by Mr. Vanjebkshutzlixyz was brought about by Mr. Philip Willis, our big hearted president. This gentleman is an uncle of Mr. Willis.

A surprise will await the boys who room in 1911 Dorm. when they return from the Easter vacation. Each room will be furnished complete with a suite of Louis 14 design. This gift comes through the efforts of Mr. Dick Dill, from the Dill Furniture Company of N. Y. City, of which Mr. Dill is retired president.

Another member of the Club, Mr. James Rhodes, has just completed what promises to be the biggest boon to college students in over a century. The discovery is nothing less than a positive, patented, painless, process of extracting information from students on examination. Mr. Rhodes will present his plan to the faculty at the next meeting.

Continual research by Mr. Nixon McIlwain has been richly rewarded. He has done that which scientists had been striving to do for several years. He has found a simple, inexpensive way to kill the boll weevil, and thus rid the South of its greatest enemy. He advises placing the weevil on a small block of wood and then mashing with another block. This method has been effective in several experiments in his Lab.

Our efficient treasurer, Mr. Carl Jones, has not been idle while the other members of the Club were doing these big things. He has worked out a plan that eliminates all of the unpleasant tasks that usually fall upon the treasurer of a college organization. He tried his plan first on the members of the Craven Club and the results were so gratifying that he is much elated over the idea. (As a rule it is no easy job to collect money from the members of this Club.) Mr. Jones feels sure that his plan has stood the acid test when it succeeded with his Club. He will probably give an address to the student body in the near future, and at this time will outline plans which every treasurer will be interested in.

There is one true statement in this write up, see if you can find it.

Rags make paper,
Paper makes money,
Money makes banks,
Banks makes loans,
Loans makes poverty,
Poverty makes rags.—Ex.

An African Hand

Anatomy Prof.: What are the names of the bones in your hand, Mr. Smith?
Mr. Smith: Dice.

—Oregon Lemon Punch.

N. C. State Lumnibus Gets Several Prizes

(Continued from page 1.)

He keeps all the old men informed of the doings on the campus, and keeps alive in their breasts that spark of celestial flame called—what is it?—oh, that's it—College Sperrit. The accounts he usually gives of the doings of the lumnibus over the world are handsomely embellished in such a way as to make one afraid to believe any of it, and usually the students give away to their fears in this particular case.

We said that the chief case of shining of this great lumnibus was in his capacity of Lumnibus News editor, but after thinking it over, we would like to retract that statement, and make another one that will sound just as unreasonable. The capacity in which Mafford makes the greatest showing is chairman of a bull conference. He has been present at all those held on the campus for several years, and when they are scarce, he creates one. His proficiency in this kind of work became so outstanding that he has attracted national attention, and has been asked several times to join in to the national contests, in which prizes were offered to the gentleman who showed the greatest ability along this line. We presume that the word "line" is a good one for use in this particular instance. Anyway, it is a fact that he has never yet failed to win the prize in any contest he entered, and the number of prizes he now has is only limited by the number of contests that have been held, and his own modesty, which forces him to give the other fellows a chance sometimes. More will be heard of him later. He has only begun, he says, but we don't know whether to believe that or not, either.

Oh, Yes!

"Yes," said the census taker in the Polish district, "I'm going skiing."
—Exchange.

Baggage

"Where can I put this suit-case?"
"Sorry, old man, but the ice box is full."—Ex.

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Other Colleges Have Their Shortcomings, Why Shouldn't We Have Ours?

Other colleges all have their shortcomings, it has been found, so why shouldn't we have ours? Surely State College is no exception to the rules that govern others. Emphatically, it is not! Not only do we have the usual abstract shortcomings, but we have gone a step further, and now have a sure enough, personal, Short Cummings. And he is plenty short, too. His stature is lessened even more than would otherwise be the case, by the fact that his limbs of locomotion spread themselves out at a sharp angle to begin with, and then bring themselves sharply back together again near the soil. It is thought that despite these handicaps, and the duties of chief-knocker in the "Why," he will graduate this year.

Cockle Burr Society Grows Rapidly

(Continued from page 1.)

units; shipping away for demerits, and re-entering, thirty-five units. The following conditions are to be observed: No credit is given for failures on physics, calculus, organic chemistry, or soils. Anybody can fail on them. A ninety or a flunk on military science counts the same. Athletes are not admitted under any conditions, as they have an alibi. A total of five hundred units is required for membership.

The publication of these entrance requirements is expected to create a great deal of rivalry on the campus, and in any event, to swell the membership of the society. If it keeps growing as it has for the past few years, it will be strong enough to control the entire campus. Push the good work along.

Johnny: Paw, I can't find the great common denominator in this problem?

Paw: Great Scott; haven't they found that thing yet? They were looking for it when I was a boy!

—Exchange.

Socialist: Do you believe in free love?

1923 (checking over the past month's expense of dinners, candy, theater, etc.): "It doesn't exist."—Ex.

All Relations Severed With Merry Den College

(Continued from page 1.)

sibility that the ruling will be rescinded.

When questioned as to the cause of such drastic ruling, President Vincent gave the reporters definite instructions as to where to get off, but it is only fair to say here that in the meantime his face was getting almost the same color as his hair, and some say that it even went slightly further down on the spectrum scale. This strange conduct is unlike any we have seen in Mr. Vincent before, and we are puzzled beyond measure. The case is still young, however, and therefore the final outcome is still in doubt. It is the general opinion, though, that the boys will be allowed to spend Sunday afternoons near the Merry Den Campus. Indeed, it is hoped that the whole action will become void, and that amicable relations will again be established. Until results are forthcoming, the student body breathlessly waits.

A girl walked up to the counter and asked for a chicken.

"Do you want a pullet," asked the clerk?

"No, I want to carry it."—Ex.

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OUTFITTERS TO

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE



CHANGE COLUMN

The changes this week are especially interesting. In all of them there were bits of comment that were of a nature such as to be of interest to the average Hate Knowledge student. The changes are the source of much inspiration to the men on the staff, as they serve to lessen our own faults so much. They make us realize that the world, after all, is composed of other human beings like ourselves, however different they may seem at first sight.

We were especially interested in the Rolled Golden Quack, of Cake Harvest College, and the Chronical Cynic, of Cynicy College. These excellent publications gave some very interesting discussions on the important subject of who is second in basketball honors in the state, and enabled all those reading them to form immediate opinions as to the true second team.

The Cart Wheel, of Narrow Whiner, gave in its last issue a most interesting discussion of the advantages offered by co-education in North Carolina. It opened our eyes to some facts that we had not known of before. Keep it up, Cart Wheel.

Of especial interest was our last copy of the Callous Green 'Un, of T. N. T.-C. W. It gave us a handsome editorial to the effect that bobbed heads sometimes contain the best sort of domestic science brains, and that the flapper is merely one who knows how to make a small piece of dress goods go a long way. These were entirely new revelations to us, and were so astounding that we are loath to believe them even now.

The Wig, of Merry Den College, was also very interesting, since it contained the names of some of the girls the Hate Knowledge boys knew over there. It also said some very nice things about the custom the boys from here have of parking on the Governor's curbstone on Sunday afternoons.

The Snorin' 'Un, of The Roar College, soon to be designated as the Daniel and the Lion's College, told us that The Roar College actually had a band, and that that organization was so drastic and hard-boiled that it performed between halves of basketball games. Although the basketball season is now over, we trust that the performances go on.

The Between Two's, of Shean's College, must have been interesting indeed this week, although we did not get time to peruse its columns. The Business Manager read it over several times, and registered, "They Satisfy."

Another very good paper this week was the copy of Spittoons Untold, put out by Ease Along College. The account of the plans for a new post-office, or rather a postoffice, since it has not had one up to the present time, was very interesting. We hope that the building goes on immediately.

The Knowledge Prestige, of Wee See, is a magazine that has very interesting short stories in it. They are so short, in truth, that we had time to read them, which is saying a lot for busy men like ourselves.

The Ill Aford 'Un, of L'il Ford College, gave us some very good comment on the progress of the

glee club at that institution. It seems that the organization is still in existence despite the frantic attempts of the townspeople to the contrary.

An excellent paper was the last issue of the Makin Ammonium, of Soloman (David's son) College. It had a very pretty picture of a peanut parcher near the top of one of the pages, and underneath were some witticisms, presumably told to the customers of the parcher. They were so realistic we could smell the peanuts.

A recent issue of the Whalem Right, of Scalem College, contains a most palatable editorial on the attractive subject of "Food." The various references to eats that were made throughout the article made our mouth, and sometimes our eyes also, water. Tell us some more about that stuff, Whalem Right.

—CHANGE EDITOR.

**OUR "WHY" SECRETARY
STRONG FOR THEATERS**

It is an interesting fact that Mr. E. S. Fling, general secretary of our college "Why" is a great theatergoer. He says that in order to feel right at the end of the week, he finds it necessary to take in a few shows at the Brand, Raleigh's most popular theater, and to finish his off with a generous portion of Fleisch-

man's yeast. Mr. Fling, as all the students know, is a very active worker in the "Why," and it is natural that he should require a little diversion now and then. The spirit of the shows became so pronounced in his mind that he has arranged to have shows of his own in the "Why" building each week, since in this way he can attend at no expense, but says that it does not cost any more to run the picture with him looking on than it costs without his being in the room, so he takes them all in. Mr.

Fling is moderately popular among the fellows.

Superintendent: How many cars have we on hand?

Foreman: I couldn't tell you off hand.

Super.: Darn it, man; I said on hand.—Lemon Punch.

"Goodness, he thinks he knows so much about golf, and I bet he doesn't know which end of the caddy to hit the ball with!"—Ex.

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CALENDAR

MEMORABLE DATES FOR APRIL

- 1st, 1925—Professor Johnston gives student "one" for the month.
- 3rd, 1940—A freshman is found carrying matches.
- 4th, 2193—Professor Nelson is absent from chapel exercises.
- 7th, 1911—College laundry returns shirt with all buttons intact.
- 12th, 1930—An upper classman speaks to a freshman.
- 13th, 1900—Professor Heck calls freshman by name.
- 19th, 1999—Raleigh citizen forms good opinion of State College.
- 22nd, 1933—Broadcasting station functions properly.
- 24th, 1924—B. A. Students are over-worked.
- 25th, 1929—St. Marys students cheer for State.
- 29th, 9999—Dining hall serves an eatable meal.
- 30th, 1890—News and Observer gives State a good write-up.

—RADIOGRAMS '26.

"I'll bet this will be a shock to him," said the executioner as he turned the current into the electric chair.

Bub: He's a great artist, isn't he; paints anything?

Dud: Yeah, everything but China.

Bub: Well, that's quite a ways to go. —Nebraska Awgwan.

A Dead Time

Woman Student: I had a wonderful time last Sunday. I went out to a cemetery and had a real good cry.—Ex.

It was in the subway. It was during the rush hour. The little man suddenly thought of pickpockets. Thrusting his hand into his pocket he found another hand there ahead of him.

"Get out, you thief."
"Get out, yourself!" said the other.
"Say," interrupted a third. "If you two guys will get your hands out of my pocket, I'll get off here."—Columbia Jester.

Our idea of the lazy guy is the bird who slumps into a revolving door and then waits for someone to come and turn it for him.

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

The professor was engaged in a knotty problem when his study door was opened by a servant who announced:

"A little stranger has arrived, sir."
"Eh?"
"It's a little boy."
"Little boy? Well, ask him what he wants."—Wampus.

A certain young fellow named Fitz, Falls asleep wherever he sits;

On the curb he did nap,
With his hat in his lap,
When he woke he had in it six bits.
—Juggler.

In New York a man burned his wife's clothes to keep her from running around. No one noticed the difference.—Ex.

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