

The Technician

Published Weekly by the Students of N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

THE LARGEST AND THE GREATEST N. C. STATE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 3, 1925

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N. C. State To Be Co-ed School

ALL AMERICANS DOWN VARSITY

"Croaker" Wade's Bank Shots Too Much For Old Vets; Holland Gets Homer.

In a closely contested game, the All-Americans defeated the Varsity team yesterday at State College by the score of fifty-six to ninety-nine. The contest was one of the hardest fought battles ever witnessed here, the victors getting only a newspaper decision.

Croaker Wade displayed his usual form and accomplished the most difficult bank shots with the greatest ease, not making a single scratch during the entire game. The victory is attributed to his wonderful performance. Holland's homer on the second down with ten to go was one of the bright spots in the Varsity's defense. The only time during the entire game when the victors were threatened was when Clark won the high hurdles by using the Australian crawl, for which he is known as far west as Method. During the second heat the cheering sections went wild when Willis recovered a blocked punt and raced around the sacks for a free goal. Near the middle of the game, with the score knotted at thirty-one to fifty in favor of the team that was in the lead, Lassiter's flush with twenty bucks in the pot netted his side two points; but this was lost a moment later when he crapped out, losing an equal amount to Holland. A near-fight occurred

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International Order Of The Sack-Holders

Local Chapter Meets in South Dormitory in President's Room

President Eddie Robison, the small-town "Cut-up" of the campus, called the third annual meeting of the local chapter of Burlap Graspers. Grand Gazabo Salter, the Ambassador to Meredith, presided at the meeting. Eddie being disqualified as he left his glasses out in town the last time he was socializing. High exhalted Wizard Doll Baby Hodges, Mayor of Hayes' Bottom, read the minutes and enforced the orders of the court.

Romeo Melton, the long distant cylindrical fabric expert, delivered the opening address as to the advantages and disadvantages of the practice on foreign soils. He also made a brief outline of the origin and progress of the brotherhood, telling of the "Snipe hunting" and cedar bird developments. The Cedar Bird chapter was the youngest in the fraternity, and quite a number of the pledges and charter members were present. Bowlegged Bagget, Cohort of Jessie James Franklin, was on the job with a line that nobody believed. He was given the big Horse Laugh and made to sit down. Speaker Larry Seaman stressed in his talk the necessity of the members learning new languages, though he spoke of languages in the guise of "Tongues." He was greatly applauded and responded with a verse from Webster's Dictionary entitled "Why dont you die, you've

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ACTIVITIES OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Many Are Found Guilty of Vari- ous Crimes and Sentences Meted Out

The Student Council met at the regular time during the past week and the calendar was full of civil and criminal cases, but disposed of in record time. The effects of the increase in crime was evident as it usually is in the spring when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girls have been thinking about all of the winter.

Of the number of cases that were tried probably the most interesting ones were the cases brought against the several prominent characters about the campus. The first case was brought up after an indictment by Harg Bremmer of "Texas" Matthes, on the charge of kidnapping. It is alleged that Horg Bremmer claimed all rights and copyrights to a certain rouge consumer, and that upon her arrival in the city of Raleigh, "Texas" took her away from the claimant and that after the escapade Horg didn't have as much chance there as a celluloid cat in hell. Horg claimed that "Texas" was a professional ladies' man and that he was a "Wolf in sheik's clothing." After a few minutes of deliberation, "Texas" was found guilty and sentenced to hold the sack for the rest of the month.

The next case that was tried was against Clyde Crooks. The accusation was brought up by Dash Flickens and Remp Keese that the defendant had stacked their room when they were off on a little spree during the exam week. The jury found him guilty and sentenced him to salute all upper classmen on the campus that came in after three in the morning.

The case of the most local interest was the one brought up against Bean Cloyd by the State of North Carolina. Bean was accused of throwing biscuits in the mess hall and aiding and abetting in water throwing. In the first case Early Smith swore that one of the biscuits that were thrown by Bean biffed him in the snoot and knocked one of his ivories out. He further swore that another biscuit thrown by Bean hit the concrete door-facing and rent it in twain. Einstein Borroughs, Heck's side kick, jointly swore with Pflopp Morris and Earthquake Uquard that Bean also threw water from the porch of 1911 dormitory and wet countless numbers of their friends. Professor Ruffner swore, too, that Bean threw four tubs of water on him as he came out of 1911, and that if he hadn't been a good swimmer he would have been S. O. L. Bean drew a sentence of being water boy for the Freshman Class for three weeks.

The matter of great interest to the South Dormitory Owls was the case brought against "Doll Baby" Hodges for breaking the company mirror. It was alleged that Hodges deliberately looked into the mirror after he had been instructed to merely "Peep." He swore that it was Larry Seaman and that he was out in Hayes' Bottom at the time the crime is said to have been committed. Larry says 'twont him as he was out on a necking party at the time. The case was dismissed.

"Teky" Earthquake was tried for growing a moustache without a license but the case was dismissed as there was no evidence.

The court adjourned to go look for some points that had been lost.

STATE PRODUCES OPERATIC STAR

Everyone on the Campus Glad of the Opportunity to Get Rid of Him

When Vasalino Sassaprilla, the traveling representative for the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, was in the city of Asheville during the



SAMUEL WALLACE, OPERA STAR

past summer he learned of the operatic material that was wont to roam about the campus of the North Carolina State Institution. He made a trip to the Brooks Institution of Higher Thought and after three days of standing in line he was granted an interview, with Samuel Wallis, the baritone yodler of South Dormitory.

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SO DECREED FACULTY IN ITS LAST MEETING

BUCK BYRUM AND TOM MOORE ARE HOSTS AT RUMMY

Relishing Slams Upon the An- atomy Are Rendered to the High Score Man

W. G. BOOKER SLINGS A WICKED HAIRBRUSH

Last Sunday the Trackable Buck Byrum and Mouthable Tom Moore entertained all day at a prolonged and progressive rummy party in Fifth Dormitory. The participants included disinclined Sunday school goers, professional rummy players, and trained swingers of the painful paddle that registers a red spot wherever it lands its powerful blow.

The day was rainy and dreary, W. G. Booker having shone his beautiful face before sunrise; therefore, giving such a strong monopoly that Old Sol had no chance with such a competitor. Everybody was gloomy and sullen and longed for the countenance of the fair dame that dwelled back home. Presto! Buck and Tom announced their party. Sullenness faded into smiling countenances; voices echoed in the rooms and halls where there had formerly been only meditation and melancholy; and there

(Continued on page 5.)

NO FINAL EXAMINATION FOR SENIORS; POINT SYSTEM DOES NOT AFFECT THEM

At the last meeting of the Faculty Council it was agreed that the present Senior Class should not be burdened with that damnable Missouri Point System and that they would not have to stand the final examinations. This was the decree that was rendered after a very bitter discussion on the part of the whole faculty. Dr. Thomas Harrison lead the side that favored the Seniors and Dean Brown lead the opposition. Dr. Harrison stated that the present Senior Class was the best that had ever had their being on State's campus. He further stated that in view of the fact that the general average of the class was better than a two, it was all well and good that they be exempted from the examinations in order that they might be able to raise a little infernal element on the campus the last two weeks that they tarried in our midst. It would give them a good send-off, and they would always look back to the time that they had at State College and be proud of the school and the good-hearted faculty.

Dean Brown lead the opposing side by stating that the present Senior Class were ignorant as to the greater things of life, and with the knowledge that was given them in the Citizenship Class of the fall of 1921, they were not equipped to confront life's little worries single-handed or two-fisted. He stated further that the course had undergone several changes in the grammatical arrangement, and that in order to turn out graduates of the highest rank they must know their stuff in order that they might vote the Republican ticket. He therefore made a move to the effect that all of the Seniors be made to come to Summer School and repeat the course given in the way that it is written in the latest

edition of the good book on "How to Cast Your Opinion in Your Community" or Good Citizenship. It was rumored in the faculty meeting that several of the high schools had thrown the course out and down to the grammar grades, and that there was a surplus of the books and the price was lowered. Even at that it was rumored that somebody was making a great drag-down on them.

After the faculty was waked up they listened to Prof. Gote Brown, who said that the Electrical Seniors as a whole were the brightest bunch of boys that had ever graced the inner portals of his electrified sanctum. Buzz McIntyre seconded that notion and said that it was true beyond the shadow of a doubt. T-Foots Nelson, chief grease cup boy of the "Lint Heads," said that the Seniors in his department were so smart that he never had to grade the papers as all of them made ones all of the time. He said that if the Seniors did not have to take the examinations that it would be the greatest thing that the present faculty had ever done.

Professor Meetcow of the "Hog and Hominy" department, swore by the forces of evolution that the thing to do was to let the Seniors out of examinations so that he would not have to come over here during the exam week and would thereby have a chance to sleep till it was time to get up and eat dinner.

Dr. Brooks then called for a show of hands and they voted 25 to 10 that the move be carried. There was a move that the meeting adjourn when Dr. Brooks saw that the date of the month was April first, and called the meeting off until another day, as he put it, "Sine Die," whatever that means.

Most All Students Are Pleased With This New and Up-to- Date Ruling

REAL SHE-WOMEN ARE TO TAKE ALL COURSES

At a faculty meeting held in the hay loft of the Ag barns last Tuesday when it rained so hard, it was agreed that State College was to be a school where she-women would be able to study all the things in the whole damp school in order that those finishing in Agriculture could be able to raise something other than the infernal element that they now create when they find flour on the lapel of the coat of their hard-up hubby.

The meeting was opened up by Blyde Crooks who stated that the meeting was called together to discuss some of the great problems that confronted the faculty from behind. In the flights of oratory that he went through he hit his hand on one of the low-hanging rafters and had to be relieved by Tayle Carlor who got up to speak and caught his foot on the wagon harness lying on the floor, and went down the ladder shaft in a V formation, lighting on back of an out-bound cow, and did not return until the meeting was over. As a substitute, Bean Drown arose and read his text from the fifth chapter of the book on good citizenship, for which he paid two dollars. His speech was good and was a frequent cause for "P. Wee" and "Long Trip" Journey and Rewart Stobison to put in a deep base "A-MEN." All went well until a stray bale of hay lit on and bounced off of the top of the speaker's barren Mt. Ivory.

The next song was a dance, "Straight Back" Schneider, "P. Z."

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DOMO OIL SCANDAL

Watt Ivey and His Cohort Broth- er Indicted by Senate

Dome oil leased and retailed as dome medicine to give stove polish effect to the cake-eaters of West Raleigh. Illicit oil was distributed to the innocent freshmen through the mess hall to give them a pleasant different accent, and Romeo Smith, Early Smith (Romeo's 13th cousin), and Mr. Harris are star witnesses against law evaders.

The court session adjourned until after supper, and then took up the matter with renewed vigor. Romeo Smith stated that he was paid three extra samples of the oil as his rake-down part of the spoils, and Early received a quart of the perfumed lubricant. Early, on the witness stand, stated that he received no pay and that it was as a friendly favor to his old college chum, Watt. The judge asked that the jury smell the heads of Early and Romeo. The sent was so strong that it was necessary that the jury be supplied with clothes pins to put on their noses in order that the trial might proceed.

In the testimony brought out by Bin Fowen, ex-circus star and magician, it was revealed that the Ivey brothers

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you dependable shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by THE TECHNICIAN.

Editorials

Elections, so far, have been coming along very nicely. There is a strong man at the head of the Y. M. C. A. next year and the Junior class elected two fine men to put out the 1926 *Agroneck*. There are some more elections Saturday. The most important of all. Better come out and have your say in the election.

There has been much rejoicing in the Freshman class since learning that they burn their "lovely" little red caps next Tuesday. They all seem very anxious now to get rid of the cap, but when it comes time to throw the cap on the fire there is not a man in the class who will not have a feeling of regret rather than relief. A hat (if you have one) is one of man's closest friends, and no matter how old and dirty and torn it gets, or what it signifies, he is always sorry to discard it for another. Freshmen, you may say you are glad to get rid of your cap, and you may say you are glad you are soon to be something other than a Freshman, but your cap and your experiences while a freshman, will hold one of the tenderest spots in your heart.

VOTE IN THE ELECTION SATURDAY

Out of a student body of over one thousand men, only about four hundred and twenty men voted in the election last Saturday. What is the matter with you? Aren't you interested in the election? Even if you are not you should at least take your privilege and cast a vote. It is no wonder that in the National election that the South had the smallest percentage of eligible voters voting. If a man will not vote for the officers who are to have direct control over him when in college, he cannot be expected, after he gets out of college, to take an interest in the election of a man for president of the United States who probably he never saw or never will see.

The North and West are pitying the South for being so "soft." When the South does vote you can always tell how she is voting, so that there is little need to consider her, and the fact is, they don't consider her.

Still, we college men who are supposed to be thinkers and really set an example for those who are less fortunate than we, sit still and never move. Men, if you don't take an interest in your government while in College you can't be expected to do it later on.

You have a right to cast a ballot for the man you think best qualified for the office. Why don't you use that right? *Vote in the election Saturday.*

It may take the Old Wolfpack a game or two to get straightened out, but when they do—well, look out Guilford, and all the other schools.

We are making no amends for anything that appears in the April Fool's part of this paper; therefore, if you are picked on, please don't say anything, for we can't help you any; the only thing to do is to take your medicine with a smile.

The Senior class voted down the question brought up regarding caps and gowns for commencement. Probably the most important factor in the action of the class was due to a few words made by one member of the class: "I have been wearing pants around State College for four years, and I don't believe that I want to graduate in a skirt."

FOR THE STUDENT BODY

Dr. Brooks has struck some vital points in our honor system here in the past few weeks in his talks to the Student Council, Senior Class, Junior Class, and student body. Just what the situation is would be hard to say and the remedy for the situation would be harder yet to say, but something should, must, and we believe is going to be done. The ideal situation at any college would be to have a student body in which every man is honest. The situation which most nearly approaches the ideal and one which is possible to attain at State College is one thing not tolerated at State College. We believe that the majority of College men in every school are honest, but still there is a small part of them which are not.

Many students who are honest themselves take the attitude that it is none of their business if the man next to them cheats on an examination. It is some of your business and you should make it your business. It is not necessary for you to turn that man up to the Student Council the first time you see him cheating, but you can surely stop him and see that he never does it again. A man is not honest to himself, to the man who is cheating, to student government, to the boy's parents, or to his school, who will allow a man next to him to cheat without saying something to him about it. Think about that. Did you ever realize that you might keep a boy from being shipped, if, when you saw him doing something dishonest you spoke to him about it?

Many men kick about the professors staying on the examinations. A man who is completely honest does not care whether the professor stays on the exam or goes out. Why should he? It is no blot on his character if the professor stays in the room. The examination room is the place for the professor. He is there for the good that he can do the students and for the help he can give them. He is not there for the purpose of spying. It is much more tempting for a man to cheat when the professor is not in the room, but why tempt the student who tends to be weak and hard for him to resist temptation? There are many men who are honest because they have never had occasion to be dishonest. Keep temptation away from men and the majority of them who tend to be weak will go through the trial and will not fall.

JOURNALISM CLASS IS TO GIVE NEEDED PUBLICITY

The advanced class in journalism has been organized for the spring term to help the publicity department of the College. Under this organization each member of the class acts as reporter for one day every two weeks. Each reporter is required to turn in at least one good story.

For some time the faculty and the student-body have known that the College does not get enough publicity through the newspapers. This class in journalism has taken the job and is going to keep the College before the people of North Carolina by articles in the papers daily.

Director Miller addressed the class and assured the men that they could get the facts and cooperation from the members of the Physical Education department and coaches of the various sports.

"Tal Stafford writes good stuff," Mr.

PERSONAL and SOCIAL NEWS

(All social and personal news turned in THE TECHNICIAN office will be appreciated by the editor.)

—Mr. Robert Charles Witherspoon motored to Sumter, S. C., to spend several days at home with his parents and Mary.

—Mr. George Wray, Henry Shelor, and Charles Wray spent last weekend at their homes in Sumter, S. C.

—"Cap'n" Bennie Crisp enjoyed a short visit to Greensboro last week.

—Mr. John Long spent a few days after exams, at his home in Statesville, N. C.

—Mr. Jimmie Lang was at home in Farmville, N. C., last week.

—Mr. "Peanut" Ridenhour enjoyed a short visit with his parents last week-end.

—Mr. Henry Bremer visited relatives at his home in Wilmington last week-end.

—L. S. Pridgen spent the week-end at his home in Dunn.

—"Bob" Fortune, "Doc" Shuford, R. D. Beam, R. L. Melton, "Tom" McRae, "Red" Hardee, E. L. Mountcastle, "Red" Uzzle, and others, attended the Junior-Senior Banquet at N. C. C. W. in Greensboro the past week-end.

—D. J. Devane and J. S. Neely were Charlotte visitors last week-end.

—N. T. Smithwick and P. D. May spent the week-end in LaGrange with parents and friends.

—Ed. Rufty visited in High Point the past week-end.

—The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held its annual initiation Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The following pledges were initiated: Howard White, Richard Seawell, E. C. DeLoach, "Hub" Sullivan, Frank Wooten, "Skut" Coley, Hill Carr, and Fred Hargrove.

—The Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its initiation on Saturday, March 28, in the Elks Hall. There were a number of the alumni back for the ceremonies. The initiates were as follows: William H. Ball, '28, Raleigh, N. C.; Bruce Gorham, '28, Rocky Mount, N. C.; George H. Fountain, '28, Tarboro, N. C.; Allard Flag Le Bruce, '27, Georgetown, S. C.; and Clarence Adolphus Ridenhour, '28, Concord, N. C. Immediately after the initiation was over the whole party was entertained at a delightful banquet given in honor of the occasion. Besides the active chapter, there were present the following: L. H. Couch, —, Brower, "Kirk" Ellsworth, "Hugh" Neisler, "Sam" Toler, "Brink" Howell, and "Fish" Gardner.

Easter Dances

It is of interest to the students and friends of N. C. State to know that the famous Vick Myers' Melody Artists will play for the German Club Easter dances, April 16 and 17. These dances will be given in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium from nine until two each of the above dates, and from four until six on the seventeenth. This orchestra is of national repute, as they are famous Brunswick artists. The students and members look forward to these dates with great anticipation.

Miller stated. "I have never seen better, but he has a limited opportunity because of his many duties. The best way to advertise any college is through their athletics, and Mr. Stafford does not have enough time to cover all the contests held by the College."

The articles written are to be turned over to Mr. Stafford daily, and he has agreed to send them to all the leading papers of the State.

Johnny In Bad Again

Johnny—What was your sister angry with you about?

Willie—She sent me to the drug store to get some cold cream and I got ice cream. That was the coldest I could get.

I was flunked last term
And flunked the term before;
The dean says if I flunk again
I ain't gonna flunk no more.

Julian—Say, dad; I got in trouble at school today, and it's all your fault. Remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?

Mr. Troublefield—Yes, I remember. Julian—Well, teacher asked me today, and "helluva lot" isn't the right answer.

OUR WEEKLY MISUNDERSTANDING

By ZIPPY MACK
(Apologies to Stanley, Raleigh Times)



Brown, '27.

"You say the safest thing for us to do is hush?"

"No! No! Chick Doak has started with a rush!"

Looking Backwards

Happenings of the Corresponding Week of Last Year

Conducted by HERMAN BAUM

The beauty contest closed. Miss Emily Jones and Mr. C. E. Vick were declared the winners. S. C. Hodges came second as the handsomest State College student. The Lion Tamers were highly elated over the success of one of their members.

The All Fools issue of the Technician appeared and was considered quite a success. Many students were taken into the Cackle Burr Society.

Leazar won the senior intersociety debate. Carl Bridges and R. H. Scott represented the society. Pullen was represented by J. L. Andrews and D. W. Thompson.

Mrs. Walter Hines Page presented to the college a portrait of her distinguished husband. Dr. Brooks received the gift in talk to assembly of students.

Primary election for Student Government officers held. The results were as follows: For President, S. R. Wallis, C. R. Hoey; for Vice-Presi-

dent, Henry Dulls; R. Johnson; for Secretary, C. L. Shuford, J. M. Potter; for Treasurer, M. W. Long, F. K. Fogleman.

CHI TAU FRATERNITY HAS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Beta Chapter of Chi Tau Fraternity at State College held its annual initiation banquet at the New Tea Room, Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday evening, March 31. The banquet was preceded by the initiation held at the Elks' Club.

The banquet consisted of a three-course chicken dinner served in a beautifully decorated room, carrying out the color scheme of the fraternity—Crimson, Gold, and White.

Those present were: Members—W. H. Overall, Jr., C. J. Roberts, N. M. Smith, F. E. Lutz, W. W. Ghuys, W. T. Brown, J. P. Hughes, Jr., G. L. Uzzle, J. J. Wright, Jr., H. G. Lee, J. E. Davis, G. V. Harren, and J. G. Smith.

Initiates—G. W. Dudley, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; T. A. Grant, Wilmington, N. C.; N. A. Long, Burlington, N. C.; B. H. Knowles, Wallace, N. C.; and U. G. Hodgins, Greensboro, N. C.

Pledges—C. E. Shelton, Greensboro, N. C., and R. L. Frazier, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Seems funny, but a man is always shorter after his leg has been pulled.

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For Quick and Courteous Service

Six White Union Barbers :: Expert Manicuring

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DR. TAYLOR'S FORUM

Sunday, 9:45-11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FORUM SUBJECT:

"What Has Happened to Christianity Since Christ?"

CONCERT PROGRAM:

The Raye Orchestra Will Play—

- Melodie Friml
- Cavatina Bohm
- Remembrance Deppen
- To Mission San Francisco Strickland
- Intermezzo Mascagni

STATE DOWNS DAVIDSON IN OPENING GAME

**Techs Rally in the Fourth Inning
With Six Runs and Hold
Lead Till the End**

FINAL SCORE IS 10 TO 8

Last Tuesday State and Davidson met on Richardson Field at Davidson for the first big game of the season. Despite the duck-hunting weather, the game proved to be interesting and hard fought. The Davidson nine made 12 hits while State made 9. However, the Techmen were not so loose with their errors. They made 4, while the Wildcats made 6—a good showing for the opening game in such unfavorable weather.

The Wildcats started the game with a rush and scored three runs in the first inning. Vance, Davidson's center fielder, knocked a pretty one over the fence for a home run and brought in two more men.

State was slow getting into action. During the first three innings not a single Techman reached first. In the fourth, Davidson brought in another run. But, meanwhile the Techmen had warmed up and decided it was time to start something. And they did! Taking advantage of a series of well-placed drives and of the Wildcats' errors, six of State's nine had circled the bases before Davidson knew what it was all about.

The Wildcats rallied again in the fifth, and Vance showed his stuff again by driving a hot one through second and bringing in two more men. State came back with one run on an error.

Morrison, who was well supported, held Davidson scoreless for the next two innings. In the seventh, State started another attack and brought in three more runs. At this point Oden relieved Laird, who kept the Techmen from reaching first base for the remainder of the game.

In the ninth the Wildcats fought hard to overcome State's four-point lead. But they succeeded in making only two more runs, so the game ended with the score 10 to 8.

Score by innings:	R. H. E.
State	300 120 002—8 12 6
Davidson	000 610 300—10 9 4

TECH DEBATERS ENTER TRIANGULAR ARGUMENT

State College students and the townspeople of Raleigh will have one opportunity this year to hear the Tech debaters in action on the home platform. That chance will come next Monday night, April 6, when the N. C. State Affirmative team hooks up with the Negative team from Virginia Polytechnic Institute on the proposition, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should discontinue its policy of leasing to private individuals and corporations the natural resources of the country over which it has control." The debate will take place in the College Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Admission is free, and every one is invited.

The subject to be discussed is exceedingly interesting and timely. It is suggested by such considerations as the Teapot Dome scandal, the Muscle Shoals project, and the whole scheme for harnessing the giant power of our streams and rivers.

The personnel of the teams to participate insures an interesting contest. R. J. Peeler and E. G. Moore will represent State College. Each of these men is a mature student and speaker and has had considerable experience in local public speaking activity, in the college and in churches and schools. They have been working for several weeks in preparation for the contest, and are sure to make a strong presentation of their case. The V. P. I. team will consist of R. H. Foge, a sophomore in Engineering, and S. D. Tankard, a senior in Agricultural Engineering. Reports from Blacksburg indicate that these men are two of the best speakers that ever attended V. P. I. The contest will be a real struggle of wits between Virginia and the Old North State.

The judges of the debate will be: Honorable J. W. Bailey, Mr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mr. J. Henry Highsmith, Supervisor of High Schools.

Sunday morning the N. C. State Negative team, consisting of R. R. Fountain and H. H. Rogers, will leave for Lexington, Va., for a contest with the Affirmative team of Virginia Military Institute. The V. M. I. team is R. K. Hines, junior in Liberal Arts, and J. P. Black, senior in Electrical Engineering.

NOTICE!

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 8, 9, 10, there will be a display of Architectural Drawings in Room 202, Page Hall. These drawings are the work of some of the best students in the country, who produced them in competition for the Paris Prize. They worked through the Atelier Hiron, of New York City.

State College is very fortunate in securing this exhibition. It is one of the two colleges in the South who are so privileged, as the exhibit comes to us from Auburn and goes from here to Ohio State University. It should be of interest to all State College students, as well as others. All are cordially invited to attend the exhibit. It will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. each day.

BASEBALL SEASON SWINGS OPEN NEXT WEEK IN RALEIGH

**Hampden-Sidney and Davidson
to Play State College on
Riddick Field**

1924 S. A. CHAMPIONS GO AGAINST STRONG TEAMS

The baseball fun breaks forth in full swing next week when State takes on Hampden-Sidney, Davidson, and Penn State, all three games being played on Riddick Field. The old town will send out again its triumphant song as the 1924 South Atlantic Champions run up against three of their strong opponents.

Hampden-Sidney plays State Tuesday. Last year State won over the former by a score of 8-1, but there can be great changes made in a year's time, so this should prove to be an interesting contest. This will be the first varsity game played on the old home diamond this season.

Davidson, perhaps, will try to spring another twelve-inning surprise when they walk on the diamond Thursday. Last year's game here with Davidson was one of the surprises of the season, and it took twelve times at bat for State to squeeze the former out by a 2-1 score. The Presbyterians seem to play a better game on foreign territory than at home, for State was victor with a score of 10-1 over them on their own diamond last year.

BAPTIST STUDENTS TO HAVE CHARGE OF CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday night at 8:00 P. M. the Baptist students will have charge of the regular evening service at Pullen Memorial Church. This is the last of the special evening services conducted by the young people of the church during this session. There are many things about the program Sunday night which will, perhaps, make it the best yet conducted by the Department of Student Activities. Much of the excellent work done during the session will be mirrored in the program and new goals will be set for future work.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will assemble in a body in the auditorium to witness the installation of new B. Y. P. U. officers and the awarding of 28 diplomas and seals in B. Y. P. U. work. The annual Honor Roll, that has been beautifully designed by Mr. W. G. Batts, will be announced and presented to the church. The Honor Roll carries the names of those who have shown outstanding faithfulness and leadership in church activities.

The program as planned is as follows:

- Opening Song: "Day Is Dying in the West."
- Special Song: "B. Y. P. U."
- Scripture Reading—Foy Lineberry.
- Girls' Quartet—School for Blind.
- Prayer.
- Hymn No. 146.
- Offertory—Violin duet.
- Delivery of B. Y. P. U. Diplomas and Awards.
- Installation of New Officers of B. Y. P. U.
- Response—Nelson N. Harte, President-elect.
- Presenting Honor Roll—R. M. Warren.
- Male Quartet—State College.
- State-wide Baptist Student Program—Dr. Chas. E. Maddy.
- Announcements—Dr. J. A. Ellis, Pastor.
- Song.
- Benediction.

Fond Recollections
Lives of Freshmen all remind us
Of our Freshman days sublime,
When the Sophs. left behind us,
Board prizes just below the spine.
—Shorty & Sandy, '27.

State's Best Athlete To Be Selected Tomorrow

**Election to Decide Who Gets the
Norris Athletic Trophy
to Be Held**

Saturday, April 4, is the day for voting as to who is the best athlete at State College. In the primary election held several weeks ago "Al" Johnston, "Red" Lassiter and "Charlie" Shuford were nominated.

The election is to decide who is the best athlete at State College. This should be remembered, and the man whom the student honestly believes to be the best athlete should be voted for.

The winner gets a handsome silver loving cup that is donated by the Norris Candy Company of Atlanta, Georgia. Every one should come out and vote so as to have the school as a whole elect the man.

State's New Natatorium Is One Of Best In South

**Pool Now Being Filled and Will
Soon be Open for Use of
Students**

State College students, whose wants for recreational facilities are a thing of the past, are now in possession of the new natatorium which is being opened to them in the new Frank Thompson gymnasium. It is one to be proud of as authorities say it is one of the best in the South.

All modern fixtures have been installed for the purification of the water. An inspector has just finished a thorough examination of all the equipment and gives his approval as being modern and up to date in every detail. The pool is now being filled and will be open to the students only under the supervision of physical Education Department.

Activities centering around the natatorium is one of the principal phases of the Physical Education Department. The pool will be open at certain times to all students and faculty of State College. No definite schedule has been made yet.

Coach Miller is enthusiastic over the interest the students are taking in physical training and he is urging the student body to cooperate with him in furthering the purpose of the greatest department on the campus.

The Physical Education Department serves not only students of its immediate vicinity, but reaches out to the sons of the faculty, and offers to them training without cost to the State. The Physical Education Department realizes that these boys do not have access to such equipment as the college has and feels like they can render help to a great end.

"Red" Lassiter's services have been secured to organize a class for young boys. The only cost will be a small fee as a remuneration to "Red" for his services.

ROY W. FERGUSON, '27.

Geology To Be Stressed

Beginning next year, geology will be given a more important place on the State College curriculum than it has occupied in the past. This course was first put in as a requisite for the course in Ceramic Engineering. The other departments saw the need for the subject in their work, so that, beginning with next fall, Geology 2 will be a requisite for Chemical, Civil and Highway, as well as for Ceramic Engineering. Geology 1 is a course in the school of agriculture, which deals with farming soils and is not a prerequisite to Geology 2.

Zippy Mack's Latest

The wind is blowing through the trees;
The old grey mare is on her knees;
I feel quite like a piece of cheese
I have a cold, and cannot sneeze.

CURRIE ELECTED TO THE PRESIDENCY OF Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. C. A. election held last Saturday, in connection with the Student Body primary, J. M. Currie was elected to lead the Association in its work for the coming year.

Currie came to State from Davidson, and since his coming has taken an active part in the work of the "Y." His home is Carthage. Those who are interested in the Association predict a good year under Currie's leadership.

Elected as other officers of the Association were the following: R. J. Peeler, of Granite Quarry, vice-president; R. L. Browning, of Monroe, secretary, and H. K. Plott, of Canton, treasurer. Each of these men has shown an active interest in the Association and is well qualified as a helper for Currie in his coming work.

Glee Club Will Enter Intercollegiate Meet

**Contest to be Held Under the
Auspices of Durham Civic
Organizations**

The North Carolina State College Glee Club will enter the second Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held in Craven Memorial Hall at Duke University at 8 p. m., May 5, under the auspices of the civic organizations of the city of Durham, according to an announcement recently made by Captain Percy W. Price, Director of Music.

The contest will be fostered by the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Woman's Club, and the Business and Professional Women's Club, who will bear the entire expense of the meet, including traveling expenses of the clubs, entertainment, and the cost of the prizes to be given.

Three loving cups will be awarded, one each for the following: Best quartette entered by any glee club, best specialty, best rendition of "Now is the Month of Maying," which has been selected as the number for the competing clubs.

The entrants up to the present time include the glee clubs from the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, Guilford College, Duke University, and North Carolina State College.

Glee Club and Orchestra Return From Sandhills

**Lumberton, Hamlet, and Rock-
ingham Visited by State
College Singers**

The State College Glee Club and Orchestra returned Friday noon from a three-day tour of the Sandhill section of North Carolina.

The journey was begun Tuesday at noon in a special bus chartered for the trip. The program was given that night in Lumberton, at the High School auditorium. Next morning the party moved to Hamlet, and staged its program at the Opera House in that city Wednesday night. Operating from Hamlet as a base, the program was given in Rockingham Thursday night, and Friday morning the return trip was made.

The Sandhill tour marks the last of the more-than-one-day trips, although it is probable that there will be several one-night engagements in towns near Raleigh. Two of these towns, Apex and Smithfield, have already been booked for programs on April second and third, respectively.

Quartette Sings For Sunday School Meet

**Appear Before an Appreciative
Audience at Sunday School
Convention Near Dunn**

The "Foolish Four" Quartette of State College last Saturday was given a place on the program of a Rural Sunday School Convention held near Dunn.

Mr. W. F. Tew, second tenor in the quartette, whose home is near the place where the picnic convention was held, was host for the "Four," and made the loan of his car for the trip.

One of the main features of the convention was the old-fashioned picnic lunch spread out in the open, which was enjoyed immensely by all those present.

STATE DEFEATED BY GUILFORD QUAKERS

**State's Heavy Hitters Helpless
Before the Southpaw Slants
of "Shirt" Smith**

On last Wednesday afternoon State College's championship team journeyed over to Guilford to do battle with "Bob" Doak's Quakers. Guilford proceeded to stage a little party and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away State was chalked up with 4 hits and 1 run to Guilford's 7 hits and 2 runs. Chick Doak's boys played tip-top baseball, but Guilford's young southpaw, "Short" Smith, was complete master of the situation at all times. He allowed the heavy-hitting Techmen but 4 hits and these were confined to 3 innings.

The game, to be so early in the season, was exceedingly well played. Both sides played alert, fast baseball, with only one error against State and none against Guilford.

State's only run came in the eighth inning. A smashing drive by Correll through pitcher's box went for a single. Charlie Shuford then proceeded to smash out a long two-base hit to right center, which scored Correll. However, the fireworks were over and Holland, the next batter, fell an easy victim to Smith's slants.

Guilford drew first blood in the fifth when English hit the first ball pitched for a three-bagger. Griffin fanned. R. Smith sacrificed English home with a hard-hit grounder to Gilbert, which he was slow in handling.

The winning run came in the sixth when F. Smith grounded out. Frazier got a short hit over second. Ferrell ducked a wild pitch, the ball hitting his bat and rolling towards first base. Ferrell was out, McIver to Lassiter, with Smith taking third. C. Smith hit a short liner to left center and Frazier scored.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Smith. He struck out thirteen of the Tech sluggers. The reliable "Dutch" Holland and Red Johnson were not able to collect a hit.

The batting honors of the game belong to "Black" Smith. He got two hits out of three official trips to the plate.

The game just had too much Smith in it for the Techmen. This lad had the Techs guessing at all times. If this youngster can keep his Wednesday's record up the Guilford team will be near the top, if not at the top of the heap when the present season is up.

Box score and summary of game:

N. C. State	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Correll, cf.	4 1 1 0 0 0
C. Shuford, lf.	3 0 1 0 0 0
Holland, 3b.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Johnston, c.	4 0 0 7 0 0
Gilbert, 2b.	3 0 1 3 5 1
Lassiter, 1b.	4 0 0 9 0 0
Wade, rf.	3 0 1 1 0 0
Matthewson, ss.	2 0 0 3 4 0
McIver, p.	2 0 0 0 3 0
Davis, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
xShuford	1 0 0 0 0 0
xxFaulkner	1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....31 1 4 24 12 1
x-Batted for McIver in 8th.
xx-Batted for Matthewson in 9th.

Guilford	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Smithfield, cf.	4 0 0 2 0 0
F. Smith, rf.	3 0 0 4 0 0
Frazier, 2b.	4 1 1 0 2 0
Ferrell, c.	4 0 1 13 0 0
C. Smith, lf.	3 0 2 0 0 0
Lindley, 1b.	3 0 1 6 0 0
English, ss.	3 1 1 2 1 0
Griffin, 3b.	3 0 0 2 0 0
R. Smith, p.	3 0 1 0 2 0

Totals.....30 2 7 27 7 0
Score by innings: R.
State.....000 000 010—1
Guilford.....000 011 00x—2

Summary—Three-base hit: English. Two-base hit: C. Shuford. Stolen base: C. Smith. Sacrifice hit: C. Shuford. Double play: Matthewson to Gilbert to Lassiter. Base on balls: Off McIver, 1; Smith, 2. Struck out: McIver, 6; Smith, 13. Hits: Off McIver, 6 in 7; Davis, 1 in 1. Left on bases: State, 7; Guilford, 6. Hit by pitcher: C. Smith by McIver; Wade by Smith. Losing pitcher: McIver. Umpire: Stuart. Time of game: 1:40. Attendance, 700.

McDowell County Club Meets

The McDowell County Club held a short meeting Sunday afternoon. The purpose of this meeting was primarily to elect a new secretary and treasurer, which office was made vacant by the failure of Mr. C. H. McCall to return to school this quarter. Mr. Carter Hudgins was elected to fulfill the duties of this office. The club voted to send the Technician to all the high schools in the county. As there was no other business to attend to, the club adjourned.

Mother Goose Rhymes

Humpity-Dumpity lived on his gall,
Humpity-Dumpity cut the whole fall,
Now all his relations and all his iron
men
Can't reinstate poor Humpity again.

Hickety, pickety, my son Jack,
Went to college to learn some tact;
He couldn't cram for final exam,
And Jack came back.

Twinkle, twinkle, little hair,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the lip so brave,
Why in the devil don't you shave?

Jack and Jill went to the hill
To learn to strut their stuff,
But professors found that Jack was
bounced
To always stage a bluff.

N. C. State To Be Co-ed School

(Continued from page 1.)

Metcaw, and "Plow Hand" Woodshed sang a three-o entitled to "If you have a nightmare I'm a little buggy."

Practitioner Day-Reo dealer in torques, motion velocity and steam gauges for Ford radiators, spoke on the "Course-ness" of the where fore of Why. His continued jestures became so funny that the physical exertions of "P. G." trying to laugh caused the barn to shake so bad that By Heck had to take his protege home to restore peace.

Then came the great question of Co-Education. Great was the rejoicing, Loud was the applause. All favored it. It passed the faculty council after "Oil Can" Riddle had seconded the notion, and "Pap" thirded it. Which department was it to come under? Dr. Dilkore wanted it in his department and "Pap" wanted it in his, but

Drown Bean offered to reorganize his department if they would let him have it. He won, they lost, and as the Manilla Hemp hanging out of the side of his mouth began to burn closer and closer and to singe the vegetation on his upper lip, he smiled sarcastically at the losers. Then the fight began. Tale Carlor hit Bean with a big rafter, Bean kicked "Pap" where the mule kicks folks, and by the time that the grand malee was over nothing remained of the barn but the place where it was, and morning dawned the next day found the peaceful campus again awakening to the tune of that infernal 8 o'clock whistle.

International Order of the Sack-Holders

(Continued from page 1.)

been hanging around here long enough."

Shorty Lawrence, veteran of many a sofa, gave a talk on the antiquity of the art and told of the old-fashioned "Lollipop" parties that preceded the present order.

Among the seasoned members were Kemp Reese, of Dr. Cholly's Eden for Plump Chillun; George Holleman, champion chief sack holder, of Thomasville; Dash Fickens, of strange hold fame; Buck Byrum, of Raleigh and Greensboro, and George Gray, of the same place.

The following were disqualified on the ground that they were professionals and were excluded from the amateur order: Boochie Blume, Pete Council, Oscar Hargrove, Larry Hedwine, Fish Where, Jessie James Franklin, Heath Klutz, Scat Austin and Lead Rassisser.

The meeting was adjourned until the following day when Ed Jones would be tried before the order on charges of Chronic Sack Holding.

All Americans Down Varsity

(Continued from page 1.)

When Holland accused Lassiter of having a marked deck. The rumor later proved to be false, as it was Holland who had the marked cards.

The Game by Quarters

The All-Americans won the toss and chose the inside of the track. The Varsity chose the break. Correll got a two-base hit and stole second, but was called back by the time-keeper for a double dribble. Mattheson's serve went wild and Donnell went four yards around right end. Shuford was penalized for hitting below the belt. A moment later he was removed from the game for getting a toe hold on Currin, a thing which the bookmaker said no gentleman would do. During the next few minutes Wade displayed his ability and ran eight balls straight. He suggested that they play keely for a while, but the motion was overruled. Long got an easy approach shot, but drove straight into the bunkers. On the next shot the ball rolled on the green and another put it in. The score was now add-in. Johnson then raced down the court with superb interference and easily looped a home run, making the score deuce. A blast of the whistle announced the end of the first inning.

Second Inning

The second inning started with the bases full. The pistol fired and the hundred-yard dash around the bases started. Morris won in a walk because of the fine interference from the centerfielders. The score was now thirty-three in favor of the Varsity. The starter warned Donnell for kicking Mull in the center of his red diamond. Dickens at center batted an outdrop to Jeannette, who went through the line for two bases. Watkins brought him home with a shot from the middle of the court. Al Johnson got six yards on a hit to left field, but was knocked to the ropes by an uppercut from Sherman, who had more than enough wind to finish tenth in the cross-country. Clark threw the shot six feet further than Currin, and thus won the very high hurdles. Br. '25 coming in third. White was no match for "Tom Swift" in the 440, who completed the course in record time and with only six fouls to his credit. The second round ended.

Third Round

Hoey served to Tarleton, who returned the punt with remarkable dexterity but was downed at third base. Barber threw the javelin for a ten-yard gain around the other end. Line bucks failed to gain, so on the fifteenth down Mountcastle was given a chance at a run around rear end. He was thrown for a half-mile loss. The ball went over. The score was now fifth-all. Fine guarding in the fifty-meter free style added another point to the victors' margin. For the next few minutes the race was neck-and-neck (like Creary's dates). Matthes did a splendid swan dive at the finish to break the tape (and, incidentally, his neck, also). He displayed lovely form.

Fourth Heat

The fourth heat was extremely hot. Several of the players who showed talent said they were inspired because this heat reminded them of their girls. Nothing of importance occurred except that the All-Americans came from behind and, by winning the broad jump, pole vault, discus, and by making three touchdowns and two home runs, besides a number of free goals.

Line-up

Varsity	All-Americans
Clark	Currin
Extremely High Hurdles	
Tarleton	Barber
Mud Guard	
Shuford	Sherman
Dishwasher	
Holland	Lassiter
Historian	
Johnson, A.	Johnson, R.
Hunchback	
Wallis	Graveley
Other End	
White	Matthes
Off-center	
Horne	Eller
Magnetic Field	
Hodges	Vick
Handsome Boy	
Mattheson	Sedberry
Net	
Frazier	Bremer
Water Pitcher	

Substitutes: For Varsity — Al-bright, Everett, Hunter, Sanders, Vest, Dotterer, McIver (either one), McKinnon, Ed. Jones, Davis, Dickens, Dulls; For the All-Americans: Brothers, Wilder, Kirkland, Raper, Hicks, Sawyer, Yost, Parker, Go-

gate, Marathe, Harper, Yarborough, Moore, Little, Wray, Booker, Gibbs, Fortune.

Officials: Court of Arbitration—Tally, Sherrin, Reynolds, Long, Trantham; Chief Justice—Webb; Bookmaker—Joe Johnson; Referee—Hay; Custodian of the Burlap—York.

Time of Periods: Undecided.
Attendance: 1674836758456739½
(Note: The one-half was Ed. Cran-mer.)

Dome Oil Scandal

(Continued from page 1.)

cleaned up three million seven hundred thousand dollars and a second-handed Ford, not to mention the social benefit derived by the free use of the "Slickum." Al' Brower, the money spender of the firm and counsel for the defense, swore that Watt paid him a barrel of the stuff if he would keep his fly-trap closed.

The next witness in the case was the State's witness, Willie Harrelson, who turned State's witness after a fight with the Ivey brothers over the nightly use of the Ford that had accumulated on their hands. Willie further stated that the brothers beat him out of sixty-three cents when the proceeds were split. He said after a cross-examination that he was in "cahoots" with the oil speculators and that he used the oil himself, and stated that it added greatly to his social chances in life, and admitted that he had had an ex-number of proposals last spring when the flowers were blooming, not to mention the neck that he got.

"Oil Can" Riddle, on the witness stand, swore that he used Ivey oil in his Ford, in the Skinner engine of the old power plant, and in the new engines. He stated that the failure of the lights to burn all night was due to poor oil in the lost phase of the generator and improper lubrication of the volt meter connections.

"Goat" Brown was the next witness, and he stated that the stuff was good and that it made whiskers grow on his chin so fast that he was often accused of hiding in the bushes.

"Buzz" McIntyre and "Crop Hand" Forster, the bald-headed aggregation of the place, swore that the oil as an external hair tonic was not worth a Continental Damn.

After a heated discussion between the lawyers on both sides, the judge adjourned the court until the janitor

could find some of the legal bottled evidence to show the jury.

National Anthem of Siam

Ohwhattan nas Siam Inocan giffadam
Ohwhattan nas
Iam dabigg gestass inthe hol damcias
I funkdt hat lastexam
Whattan nas Siam.
(Sing to the tune ofv "America.")

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BUSTER KEATON in
"SEVEN CHANCES"

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ROMANY
NOMAD
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Comedy
and
Vaudeville

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GLORIA SWANSON
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"HER LOVE STORY"
Also, a Historical Comedy, "Paul Revere"

Thursday, April 9—
WALLACE BERRY
...in...

"UNSEEN HANDS"
Also, "Andy's Stump Speech," a Historical Comedy

The Blushing Bride

By Tom McRae

'Twas the time when lilies bloom
And clouds were highest in the air,
A drug-store sheik, with a turned-up
beak,
Was to marry a flapper fair.
The violets blue and the roses red
And ribbon all galore
Adorned her dainty brow and head
And trailed along the floor.
Upon her father's brawny arm
She draped her shapely frame
And headed for the altar when
The organ struck the strain.
And to the left she saw old Jack
And to the right was Jim,
The two she'd often motored with
When the evening moon was dim.
And there was Bill and Tom "Ole
Top"
Who used to be her "crush."
And there was Sam, Dan, Pete, and
Jake—
Ye gods, she ought to blush.

State Produces Operatic Star

(Continued from page 1.)

At first Sammie spurned the offers that were set before him, but after a great deal of persuasion by a number of friends he made a reconsideration and at last signed up with the great company.

In the last issue of the New York Music Review it was stated that Samio Wallis would make his first appearance on the New York stage in the Heavy role of "Caustic" in the Soap Scene from "Naphtha." The opera is to be given at the Canadian National Opera House, and judging from all appearances he is to clean up. The play is to move South and is to be presented in the City Auditorium of Atlanta.

In a private interview by a Technician reporter with one of the stage hands of the company it was learned that Samio, as he is known to the stars, is to reappear in a very difficult role as "Plaster" in Paris Cast. The setting will be hard fitted to a man of great ability. Later he is to appear in a lighter opera as "Dime" in "Souvenir" from "Woolworth." This is the first appearance of any of these operas on the American stage. They have been running in the London houses for the past three seasons but inability to find a man with a good voice to carry the role of the hero has been the cause for its not coming over sooner.

Samio, the star, is well known in most of the cities of North Carolina, and is a recognized writer for the monthly musical publication, the "Etude." He first made his mark in the world by producing and singing

that old anthem "Lady, lace up your shoe, your tongue is hanging out." The next composition of note was "When me and you was young, Magee." Not until the public had heard his voice over the radio and played some of his records on the Victrola did they learn to appreciate the genius. His last appearance in Raleigh was when he sang that doe-ful ode entitled to "I wonder where Sally became to." He also sang "Refrain" from Spitting. It is rumored among friends that Sammie is drawing down a huge sum for his appearance, to say nothing about the royalties that he gets from the Victor people. His picture will appear in the next issue of the Technician along with one of his latest compositions. Advanced sale of copies are being made, and the publishing house announces that orders must be turned in right away in order that they may be in part filled, as long as the paper lasts.

Buck Byrum and Tom Moore Are Hosts at Rummy

(Continued from page 1.)

was a mad rush for a chair at the two tables where game after game would be played and refreshments after refreshments would be served to the posterior part of the anatomy to the guest who scored the first one hundred points. But, regardless of this gala news, Old Sol could not show his gleaming face while Booker stiff sat near the window.

The deck was cut; Tom Moore had to deal. Tom shuffled the cards very rapidly, slyly placed the ace of spades up his coat sleeve, and then gave Booker, Byrum, and Tubby Sheffield eleven cards respectively. Booker looked his cards over, gave a cynical look of discontent (yes, trying to elude his fellow-man), poked out his clumsy paw and dragged in his card. His eyes grew large, the pupils glared like a cat's eyes reflect an automobile light on a lonely country road at night, the white portion resembled the snowy mountain peak in midwinter. Booker meditated, threw away a deuce of clubs, then a smile started at the right side of his mouth and reached from ear to ear, ran around one of them, and parted the hair on the back of his head.

"Gee, something must be up!" ejaculated one of the onlookers.

The game proceeded. Byrum drew, looked disgusted (somehow as he does when the Meredith mamma fails to gee; you know how it is), then discarded one to the pile. Tubby Sheffield squirmed in his chair, finally managed to get close enough to reach past that protruding bread wagon, and snatched up a card. He looked very calm, and discarded. Tom's chance now came round. Oh, that ace he had swiped and didn't get caught doing it; boy, won't she come in handy? Tom drew from the pile. His lips parted and his teeth glittered like a negro's at a watermelon feast. Tom reared back, grunted a pleasing guttural sound, and slung away his discard slidingly upon the table.

By this time our elated Booker had uttered many prayers to ye god of Chance; said over part of the Plastic Age; cursed out that dentist in Smithfield who stole his gal; but lastly, he let slip a sneaking gave into his coat pocket at his rabbit foot and said: "Remember your duty." Booker reached forth and slipped off his card. Old Bur did his duty and Booker threw down three seven, three tens, three jacks, and three aces. The count was taken and Tubby Sheffield was found to be the high scorer and above one hundred points. Tubby was to receive the relishing and appetizing refreshments from the other three.

Booker hollered, "Get the bottom round of that chair!"

Tubby looked pitifully out of his eyes as if to say, "Boys, remember that I have a soft side, and it isn't in front. Please have mercy on my meat." Booker grabbed the sleek hairbrush; Tubby was leaning stretched over a chair, trousers tight, and the place where the refreshments were to be served rolled round at the least jar. Booker drew back, then back farther, gave a good swing at his target, then made the air whistle by the brush like an arrow dashing through space. Bang! Oh! Tubby had been served with his first course, Booker acting as toastmaster. In the same manner, but not quite so severe, Byrum and Moore also served their course.

The table was now turned over to four more players, and they progressed in somewhat the same manner as the above four mentioned in detail; and so the party lasted all day. At the close of this eventful day, all participants were sitting on cushions that felt like needles.

FACULTIF AX



Einstein Scientific Burroughs

Burroughs was the star graduate of the Class of '21 in the Bethel, North Carolina, High School, being valedictorian, class poet, president, of the Senior Class, treasurer of the same class, business manager of the class, teachers' pet, and village cut-up.

He took a correspondence course in Physics from the LaSalle Extension University and finished with a degree of B. V. D. (Bachelor of Velocities and Densities). He worked for four years as janitor of the basement of Holladay Hall and side kick of Heck, the "Bugger Bear" of all Freshmen. In 1923 he resigned his job and went to work as Insulating Engineer for the Dertieux Ford Steam Gauge Co., producers of steam gauges for Ford radiators.

With Mears, Dixon, and several others he made relentless searches as to the origin of the lost star that floated over the Textile tower, disobeying the laws of physics and the civil code.

He was elected to the International Sackholders Society of the Universe and five years later was made president. He was thrown out of Sunshine Garage Research Laboratories for being a professional Ford fixer, and later advanced the theory that Bean Down was an example of organic evolution, resembling an organ, as he was full of wind.

Burroughs is a member of the A. I. O. E. (American Institute of Oil Can Engineers), of which "Pap" Riddick, Lillian Vaughn, and Riddle are members. He won this honor by being active with machinery. He made researches on the subject "What Makes Wheels Turn on the Ford." At present he is chauffeur, water boy, and ninth assistant janitor to the Physics Department. He states that with an advanced course in calisthenics he hopes to make a good Dierkeis.

Prof. D. L. "Spicy" Wray, Jr.,
B.S., M.S., A.O.Y.C., P.D.Q.,
B.V.D., Ph.D., Abc.,
H.S., X.Y.Z.

David Alonzo Wray is one of the newest additions to the College faculty. He came here in 1922 as a Freshman and early demonstrated an unusual ability as a leger frog chaser and worm specialist. The Zoology Department, realizing the genius of this young man, engaged him as director of Freshman research in Rats and Ball Bearing Rat Traps. He has gained quite a reputation as a research specialist. Once he found a cat upon the campus which had met death in a mysterious manner. After several weeks of careful research, he discovered that the animal had been run down by an automobile. Prof. Wray has a weakness, however, which threatens to exert quite an influence over his classes. He dearly loves the "movie" shows, and several of his students have discovered this. Many of them are seen downtown with him at night. This practice, it is rumored, explains the grades which some of his students receive.

Prof. Wray has also discovered a new method of checking. By the use of field glasses he can do long-range work and thus avoid the recent law. Although he is tender in years, he has had wide experience as a cow-puncher on the plains of California.

Before coming to State College Professor Wray distinguished himself as a speaker and scholar. He holds several certificates and diplomas from grammar schools in California. He is a very level-headed young man, but has been known to lose the variation of his equilibrium on a few occasions where the fair sex were concerned. Professor Wray is now a Junior and we predict for him a successful future.

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ALUM NOTES

Mr. Levi L. Hedgepeth of the Class of '25 is chief waterboy for the city of Thomasville, N. C. He has been supplied with a motorcycle so that he can deliver the water faster. During a water shortage the last week he distinguished himself by stealing the buckets from the fire brigade and rushing to the scenes of need with the H2O.

"Skipper Goat" Stephens of the Classes of '21, '22, '23, '24, '25 sends an S. O. S. from Charleston that he is bound for Cuba and needed some more empty bottles.

"Billy" Doar of the Class of '25 is digging post holes for the Carolina Power and Light Company in Southern Pines. He says that he intends to work up and be a pole climber.

"Steve" Stephens, "P. G.'s" side kick and ex-mess hall star, is traveling passenger agent for the State Highway Department.

"Zippy Mack" of the Classes of '01, '02, '03 and '25, ex-plov hand and water boy, is chewing tobacco at Jones' General Merchandise Store at "Chitterling" Crossing. He is taking a correspondence course under Stewart

Robertson and comes up to see Mr. Harris every time he hears the dinner whistles blow.

"Bill" Weir of the Class of '24 is chief water boy with the health department.

"Jessie James" Franklin is running a cheap hash joint at the Imperial College Court. He finished in the year '24 A. D.

Johnnie Hill of the Class of '24 is slinging hash, bull, baseballs, and a mean line, in West Raleigh.

"Babe" Wilson of the Class of '01 is grand chief "Beaker Boy" for the Chemistry Department at State College.

"Fish" Ware of the Class of '25 is selling insurance, clothes, and more insurance with Mr. Harper of Raleigh.

Sammie Homewood of the Class of '20, is grand exalted coach of the I. C. S., and is studying coaching under Harry Hartzel and Johnnie Miller.

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SPORTS

Varsity Tennis Team Preparing For Season

Freshman Tennis Team to Have Schedule; Both Teams Getting in Good Shape

State College's first varsity tennis team is fast rounding into shape under the able tutelage of Coach Parker. This being the first year tennis has been placed on the plane of varsity sports at State it is rather difficult to predict the success of the team. However, judging from the looks of things on the courts the team should make itself felt in the championship race this season.

The men who look best for the varsity team are Chang, Shelor, W. R. Taylor, and Harrin. Other men who are showing up well and even pushing these men for their standing are: Campbell, Lee, Straughan, Hallway, and Powell. An intercollegiate meet consists of six matches, 4 single matches and 2 double matches, each match counting 1 point. Thus the meets may be won by scores of 6-0, 5-1, 4-2, or tied at 3-3. The minimum number of men on a team is 4. However there may be as many as eight. So, any one or all of the men mentioned above may receive the call.

The individual players on the team are numbered 1, 2, 3, and so on, in the order of their ability as tennis players. Common ethics of intercollegiate tennis has always decreed that the No. 1 players from opposing teams be matched against each other. This is not an absolute rule and has not always been done in North Carolina. But Coach Parker states that such will be the practice at State College, anyway.

In addition to standing out as a good tennis player, G. V. Harrin has been elected manager of this year's team. Mr. Harrin has had experience in managing tennis teams, having managed last year's team when it was fostered by the Tennis Club. As the first player-manager State has had in any sport in some years, Mr. Harrin is setting an example which should be closely followed in other sports in the future.

The Freshman team, with numerals and a regular coach and schedule, is also a new thing here this year. Coach Parker is well pleased with his freshmen. They would push the varsity pretty hard in a meet. The men who look best are: Seyffort, Bailey, Sargent, Gheesling, Dudley, and Stout. The tentative schedule so far contains meets with Raleigh High, and the freshman teams representing Duke, Wake Forest, and Carolina.

Two courts have been resurfaced over on the other hill, but, though they're being used, are not yet in good condition. This is quite a disadvantage and has limited the work possible to such an extent that Coach Parker has had to cut both squads down until he hardly has 25 men out now. This situation will be relieved soon, it is hoped.

Varsity schedule follows:
 April 10—Duke at Raleigh.
 April 18—Greensboro Country Club at Greensboro.
 April 20—Duke at Durham.
 April 21—Guilford at Raleigh.
 April 25—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
 April 29—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 May 2—Greensboro Country Club at Raleigh.
 May 5-6—State Meet at Chapel Hill.
 May 7-8—South Carolina Meet at Chapel Hill.
 May 11—V. P. I. at Raleigh.
 May 16—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
 May 23—Guilford at Guilford.
 May 27—Carolina at Raleigh.

Ain't No Use

Ain't no use lovin', it's a dirty shame,
 You just have scraps and fusses
 And the girl's always to blame.

Ain't no use lovin', nothing gained,
 Ain't no use eatin', just pain;
 Ain't no use kissin', he'll tell;
 Ain't no use nothing. Oh, hell!

Dr. Forster (on lecture class): Mr. Byrum, will you wake up that man next to you?

Byrum: Suppose you wake him, professor, you put him to sleep.

SPORT COMMENT

We are endeavoring in this column to give the gist of Campus opinion about sports. Because of man's inherent narrowmindedness and conceit it is most probably our own personal opinion that we're actually giving. We hope not.
 THE SPORT EDITOR.

LOOKS KINDA LIKE THE OLD baseball team has started another rampage, doesn't it?
 —N.C.S.—

ACCORDING TO THE SCORES it seems that both the Freshman Baseball Team and the Freshman Track Team are going to be good.
 —N.C.S.—

V. M. I. ALWAYS DID HAVE a reputation for speed. Well, this will serve as a good test for Coach Buck's work with Captain Buck's team.
 —N.C.S.—

THE TENNIS TEAM OPENS UP about next Friday, too. Well, the tid seems to have at last been pried loose and everything begins at once. What've you got over there, Coach Parker?
 —N.C.S.—

AFTER NOTING THE OPENING baseball schedule we have become convinced that Coach Doak believes in that age-old(?) philosophy(?) of "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."
 —N.C.S.—

AND SO, THE THREE DUKE GAMES all count, do they? Well, we'll express our opinion after tomorrow afternoon.
 —N.C.S.—

WHEN MR. PARKER ASKED US what we thought of intramural, out-door baseball leagues, we asked: "On Sunday mornings?"
 —N.C.S.—

UNTIL THE ASSEMBLY THE OTHER MORNING we could only say, "Zippy, your little song sure does look good on the Sport Page." Now we can say, "—and it sure does listen good, too!" Did sound good, too, didn't it? Sort of makes one wish one could sing, doesn't it?
 —N.C.S.—

NOW, THE QUESTION IS, when are we going to get a real hymn to our Alma Mater? And who's going to compose it? How 'bout it, Zippy? How 'bout it, you other poets and singers of the campus?
 —N.C.S.—

WHEN DOAK MEETS DOAK—that's another thing, and you never can tell what'll happen.

Freshmen Win First Track Meet Of Year

Defeat the Raleigh High School by One-Sided Score of 65 to 25

Last Saturday the Freshmen defeated the Raleigh High School track men by a score of 65 to 25, in their first track meet of the season. The meet showed that "Sammy" Home-wood has been teaching the Frosh some "real stuff" about track. Goodwin, who it seemed was about three-fourths of the high school team, placed in five events and took first place in one. Kilgore and Brimley showed up best for the Frosh, each winning first place in two events. The Frosh took first place in every event except the broad jump, which was won by Goodwin of the High School.

The events and those who placed follows:

100-yard dash—First, Powell, F; second, Goodwin, R; third, Holbrook, F.—3-6.

1 mile—First, Brimley, F; second, Plessbol, F; third, Stafford, F.—0-9.
 220-yard dash—First, Spence, F; second, Powell, F; third, Goodwin R.—1-8.

880-yards—First, Brimley, F; second, Burgess, F; third, Paris, R.—1-8.
 High jump—First, Woodside, F; second, Goodwin, R; third, Cox, R.—4-5.

Broad jump—First, Goodwin, R; second, Cox, R; third, Williams, F.—8-1.

440-yard dash—First, Presslar, F; second, Goodwin, R; third, Cox, R.—4-5.

Shot-put—First, Kilgore, F; second, Gibbs, F; third, Manis, F.—0-9.
 Discus—First, Albright, F; second, Gibbs, F; third, Hawkins, R.—1-8.

Javelin—First, Kilgore, F; second, Hawkins, R; third, Dunn, F.—3-6.

Total, R. H. S. 25
 Total, F. 65

State Opens Track Season Tomorrow

V.M.I. Comes With a Team Reputed to be Strong and Well Balanced

State's track season will open with a bang tomorrow afternoon when her cinder path artists hook up with the V. M. I. track team. As this is the first meet of the season, relatively little is known of the strength of the two teams. From early reports the cadets have a good, well-balanced team.

The strength of State's team is yet an unknown quantity. The loss of several of last year's stars will be felt. However, Coach Shaw and his charges have been faithfully at work every afternoon and some promising men are developing.

Capt. Byrum with Tucker and Sides will take care of the dashes. State should be strongest in the dashes and should capture several points in these. Brown, a letter man, with Sides and Sherman to help him, is expected to offer some real running in the 440. Bremer, Brothers, and Sherman will run the half. Wright, of last year's team, and Schrader will take care of the mile. Hargrove, Kendrick, Fort, and Turbyfill are the two-milers. Pridgen and Gaston will make some one do some real pole vaulting to beat them. Pridgen and Austell will do the broad jump. Ripple, the star of last year's team, will be assisted by Lambe and Black in the shot-put.

Curran and Clarke will run the hurdles. "Doc" Cook will fill the last year's captain's shoes with the discus. Ripple, Schrader, and Griffin will throw the javelin. Morris, Meredith, and Matthews are the high-jump men.

Summing it up, there will be plenty of action on Riddick Field tomorrow afternoon, and if V. M. I. sends the kind of team generally sent from Lexington, there will be a battle royal.

Inter-Company Track Meet Occurs April 18

Medals Will be Awarded to the First Three Men in Each Event

The Department of Physical Education is making arrangements for the annual Inter-Company Spring Track and Field Meet. This meet is to be held Saturday, April 18, before the Fresh-Wake Forest baseball game.

The meet is part of the Intramural program but assumes more importance because of two reasons. These reasons are:

1. To establish intramural track records.
2. To uncover material for the Varsity.

The first reason is that future meets need a mark at which to shoot. Winners this year will be record holders, and the men will be given full credit for it in the records of the Physical Education Department. This should add incentive to those trying out.

The second reason is perhaps the most important of the two. Many a track team, strong in first places, has gone to defeat because seconds and thirds were lacking. The Varsity is now in such a fix. In firsts, Davidson recently tied V. P. I. But seconds and thirds for the Wildcats were woefully lacking and Davidson was defeated. First places bring glory, but seconds and thirds tell strongly in the final score. So this meet will give the coaches a chance to look for material which is needed and which will be invaluable when such men as Byrum, Ripple, and Clark are gone.

Instruction in track events will start next week as part of the physical training work in classes. This should be a great help to those who try out for the company teams. Medals will be given to the first three men in each event.

It is expected that many men will participate in this meet. Each company should have at least three men in each event. The list of events will be made public later.

ALL BASEBALL GAMES WITH DUKE WILL COUNT IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Although there has been much talk and some few statements to the contrary, Mr. Miller definitely stated today that all three of the scheduled baseball games with Duke University for the 1925 season will count toward the championship race. He states that they have as many games with

Intramural Baseball To Be Started Soon

Inter-Company and Inter-Dormitory Leagues to be Organized; Warmer Weather Wanted

With the return of warm weather, in the near future it is hoped, the Intramural Department, under the direction of Mr. Parker, will organize league baseball on the campus. Regular outdoor baseball will be played and the group champions will be awarded the intramural medals.

Leagues will be organized between the R. O. T. C. companies and between the dormitories. Mr. Parker wishes to urge these groups to begin thinking about the leagues at once. A little organized practice would not be amiss. As leagues have sprung up each year heretofore without definite organization, Mr. Parker hopes to make this the most popular part of his program as well as to put out a high class type of baseball.

both Wake Forest and Carolina and that there is nothing in the contracts that says anything about any one of them not counting. He also states that there is no ruling in the North Carolina Conference as to how many games shall be played between any two teams. That this is a weakness in the Conference Rules and will probably be corrected later has nothing to do with the present situation, states Mr. Miller.



Low—I hear Mary is very fast.
 Lower—Very—she's always one Finchley lap ahead of the others.
 Apologies to the Kentucky Cardinal

N. C. STATE'S ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

	BASEBALL	PLACE
Mar. 31—State 10, Davidson 8.....		Davidson
Apr. 1—State 1, Guilford 2.....		Guilford
Apr. 4—State—Duke		Durham
Apr. 9—State—Davidson		Raleigh
TRACK		
Apr. 4—State—V. M. I.		Raleigh
Apr. 11—State—Duke		Raleigh
FRESHMAN BASEBALL		
Mar. 30—State 10, Garner High 1.....		Raleigh
Apr. 3—State—Mars Hill		Raleigh
Apr. 8—State—Wake Forest		Wake Forest
FRESH. TRACK		
Mar. 28—State 64, Raleigh High 26.....		Raleigh
TENNIS		
Apr. 10—State—Duke		Raleigh

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 That's All

STUDENTS MEET WITH PROF. GREAVES-WALKER

Because of another engagement, Professor Greaves-Walker met a group of students on Monday evening instead of Wednesday, as previously stated in this paper, for the purpose of discussing with them the curriculum of the course in Ceramic Engineering.

Ten students, five sophomores and five freshmen, met at Page Hall. The principal event of the evening was that those present voted to petition for a charter to the student branch of the American Ceramic Society. As soon as the charter is secured, an organization meeting will be held for the purpose of formally completing the organization. Membership will be open to any student interested in the work of the society.

Professor Greaves-Walker stated that the department had arranged that any sophomores who so desired could, during the coming summer, take the correspondence courses offered by the department which cover the two sophomore courses, and on returning to school in the fall, stand an examination on these and then register as a full junior in Ceramic Engineering. These courses are: Properties of Clay, and Geology 2.

Alumni Notes

Observations & Communications of Zippy Mack

We were out of town last week. Weren't you glad? Several things happened in the meantime, so we are bound to talk some now. Listen.

The first old fellow we ran into on the Glee Club trip last week was Mr. R. M. Deal, in Fayetteville. He was for two years a member of the Electrical Class of '23. He is now married and has the additional worries of the position of traveling salesman for the Crompton-Knowles Loom Works. His headquarters are in Statesville. In Lambertown we found Messrs. J. C. Harwell, '23 Electrical, and T. O. Evans, Jr., '24 Agricultural, who hailed from the neighboring town of Maxton. In Hamlet we found Mr. L. B. Carr, who for two years was among the '22 Mechanicals. He is now owner of the Carr Spring Company, of Goldsboro. At Rockingham the whole atmosphere breathes of J. B. ("Shorty") Lawrence, '21, their championship high school coach. Mr. J. A. Glazener, '22 Vocational, who is teaching Agriculture at the near-by town of Ellerbe, was also in evidence for the program.

Mr. J. Lee Higgins and Miss Helen Dughi, both of Raleigh, were married in Wilson last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Higgins is a member of the Architectural Class of '24, and since his graduation has been connected with the Hupmobile dealers in Raleigh. The couple will make their home in Enfield where Mr. Higgins goes as the Hupmobile representative.

Mr. Elmer Odell Moody and Miss Patsy Tillery Allen were married Sat-

urday night at the home of Rev. W. A. Stanbury, of Raleigh. Mrs. Moody is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Allen of this city. Mr. Moody will continue his studies as a Junior in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

PULLEN SOCIETY DEBATES THE ANTI-CHECKING LAW

Pullen Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday night. Most of the members and some visitors were in attendance to derive the benefits of this very successful and interesting meeting.

It was a successful meeting in spite of the fact that two of the men on the program were absent. Their places were filled by Messrs. J. A. Wilson and James Carr, who volunteered at a moment's notice.

Before the program was rendered, Professor Cunningham of the Public Speaking Department made some important and interesting announcements.

The first part of the program was a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Anti-Checking Law passed by the General Assembly should be repealed." The men supporting the affirmative were J. A. Wilson and J. L. Hargrove. The negative was supported by A. S. Gaston and James Carr.

Mr. Matheson acted as chairman, and Messrs. Trevathan, Plummer and Conrad acted as judges. The affirmative was declared to be victorious, and J. A. Wilson the best speaker. The State representatives missed some mighty good points by not hearing this debate.

Mr. Leonard followed the debate with a very interesting talk on the founding of N. C. State College.

Mr. Baum gave a talk on the State institutions and gave as much of the history of each as was possible within the time limit.

The last number on the program

was a talk on the Ways to Spend the Summer, by H. K. Plott.

The men in Pullen have shown a vast improvement in their work since they obtained a faculty advisor and instructor in public speaking. Professor Cunningham, who is filling this position, has done wonderful work in both societies. Much of the credit, however, goes to the men themselves, who have shown much pep and interest in their literary work.

Why Men Leave Home

- Wins
- Gossip
- Mothers-in-law
- house cleaning
- nagging

Man (on train)—When we are in the tunnel, I shall kiss you.

Lady—Sir; how dare you? I am a lady.

Man—That's just the reason I am going to kiss you. If I preferred a man, I'd call the conductor.

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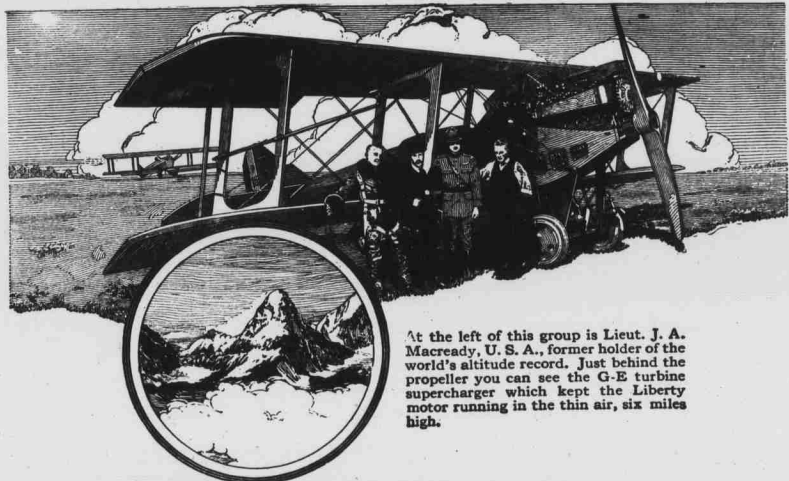
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Cockle Bur Society Taken In By The National Order

Initiated as the Sandspur Chapter of the National Order of the Kukklebur Klan

Tayle Karlor, wise man of the East, who went West, acting as international High Faloot'n Bull Dozer, takes place of State Archon and preforms the ceremony with Bean Down, Hot Air Specialist from Hades as side kick and bearer of the Royal Foot Stool.

The Ceremony took place in the Agg barns with the Charter members as nuclei and the Fratres in Facultat as witnesses.

State College is to be congratulated upon having this International order of bone heads and dumb bells to recognize the fast growing Cocklebur chapter on the campus. The first Organization in the United States took place at the University of Missouri during the Reign of Karl the first and last. It was fostered in Illinois during the war of the four roses and was out Laved in the State of Iowa and finally sought refuge with the instigators and perpetrators of that damp point system at N. C. State College.

The Klan has had requests from countless State men but though many were called few were chosen. The failure of the countless numbers was due to poor qualifications. The Klan wishes it generally known that intellectuals, smart birds, High point men, teachers pets, and effective leggers are debarred as their work is professional practice. To be a member in good standing it is necessary that a person funk some study that is hard to funk, like Citizenship, Hay Pitching, or Wagon lab. Anybody can funk Physics, Chemistry, or something like that, but it takes a downright, Ivory headed, Dumb bell, mentally deficient bum to funk the other crap.

After an interview with the big Dogs of the Fraternity it was learned why all of the members were qualified and the reporter for this issue has all of the names and their qualifications. It is all ready known why all of the Fratres in Facultat made the society and the Fratres in Urbe are old stand bys and are well known to the dumb ones.

One of the Cake winners of the pledges that were initiated is Keeth Hutz the barnyard specialist of the Agg department who flunked Bacteriology twice times. He also petered out on anomology, because he couldn't catch enough bugs. He messed around on embrology and poultry diseases so much that in the end of the race he was so fatigued that he couldn't answer the roll call and flunked.

Jimmie Potter, the ex-intellectual genius, played his king on calculus and was trumped with a joker that was running wild. He then told the Pine bur kakeeters where to get off.

Dutch Holland bats .999 with the civil crew but batted only .00000009 with Goat and his aggregation.

Lucy T. Staton lost his bearings while trying to pass. He burned out his main bearings, broke his connecting rods, and came in at the end of the term with two flat tires and minus a steering wheel.

Doll Baby Hodges is taking freshman trigonometry and flunking it right along. He was standing on a Wheat Stone Bridge and fell off into the current. He makes a good member.

Eddie Asbestos Robison got mad because Kloyd said something he didn't like and Eddie told him that if he didn't tale it back he was gona stop school. The facts of the case are that Kloyd told him to rig in his booms and draw up anchor.

George Thirst, of Greensboro, Jaxonville, Raleigh, Cary, and several other places, wins the prize as Business Administration Prodegy from the Civil department. He says that he is not going to let his education interfere with his social affairs.

"Ice Hooks" Babbitt is like a slow man in the relay race. You can't tell whether he is first man in the fourth heat or last man in the third.

The roster of the Klan is different from the one that was in vogue last year as lot of the faculty members have left town, kicked the bucket, or gone to jail. Skipper Goat Stephens of the Senior class of 1921, '22, '23, '24, '25 has gone home with the inky fleeces under his main sail.

Under the new organization the Klan expects to do great things and put the footing of the Mob on sound (Asleep) basis. With the adoption of the point system, by the N. C. State Institution of elevated opinion, more members are looked for and more flunk slips are to crowd the postoffice as of yore.

KUKKLEBUR KLAN

SANDSPUR CHAPTER

Founded at N. C. State College, April 1, 1923

Fratres in Facultate

Johnathan Bumfuzzle Day-Reo	Pee Wee Anderson
Tommy Purrin Parrison	Bean Drown
Joshua Blumming Phoolsbury	Johnnie Milkman Forster
Blyde Crookz	B. Owe'm
Dapper Dan Legory	Bean Kloyd
Tayle Karlor	S. B. Heck

Fratres in Urbe

William Side Door	Goat's Son Gardphrey
Andy Connoe	Daniel Goat Stephens
Jessie James Franklin	Stal Taffoard

Class of 1925

Frederick Agustus Fetta, Jr.	Jim Heath Klutz
Willie Katton Mull	Dutch Holland
Bobbie Shuttle Ormen	Lucy Tympestious Staton
Albert Long Eagles	Doll Baby Hodges

Class of 1926

Edward Asbestos Robison	Euphrates Obidiah Moody
Blanding Long Boy Upshaugh	Bow Legged Parenthesis Babbitt
Gorge Thirst	Jimmie Maximum Minimum Potter

Military Department- Faculty Baseball Game

Hot Game of Ball Ends in a Race With Bowen Setting Ter- rific Pace

The game was called, the coin was tossed, the faculty won, the soldiers lost. They took the game without a hitch and Private Lee went into pitch. He gave a look of determined will and wrapped his fingers around the pill. All o'er the field you could hear him yell, "I'll fan that bunch or go to hell." Corporal Webb now did his bit by putting his hand in the catcher's mit, put his face in the catcher's cage and looked like a man twice his age. He put on the rest of the catching stuff to beat the faculty till they had enough. Wysor, old top, and a good ole bird, clamped his heel on the sack at third. Spit in his mit and winked his eye. "Dամiff I let a dam one by."

"Gibson, ole boy, don't say a word; if a hot one comes from third you'll sorta do for a man at first, but I've seen many a dam one worse."

Down on the sack called second base Gregory stood with his funny face; put his hands down on his knees and shouted out, "You big ole Cheese, get to the bat 'o I get hot; the pitcher'll put 'em 'cross the pot, and if you hit I'll put you out so quick you'll think you've got the gout."

The rest of the team was full of steam with Cap'n Price on short; 'twas lots of fun to see "him" run, kick up dust and snort. The field was full of richest bull and all were on a stew; right was filled with "Thomas" cat and left was filled with "Sloo."

The first to the bat was Day-Reo. "Hup, there, throw it sorta slow, lever,

impact, power go, knock it up through angle "Rho." One strike, two strikes, ball in face, 'skuse me, doctor, take your base.

Next to the bat was "Doctor" Brown, who swore he'd knock it out of town. "Toss it right across the plate, I'll make you miss your hot shot date; fielders won't get back till eight." One strike, two strikes, "Bam" it goes; off goes B. F. on his toes, slid on first, down on his hip, tore up text-book for his "Crip," flunked his class on citizenship.

Up to the bat came "Fessor Heck. "Toss me one about the neck." Ball one, ball two, ball three-four; take your base and stop the roar. "Pap" then steps to the bat. "Bases full, I'll knock it flat." Bingles down to second base, Day-Reo tagged out in the race, Heck caught napping on the sack, baseball beat Brown to the pack.

Inning one, two, and three and four Brower lost the count of score. Military sixty-four, faculty then got awful sore. Game here ended in a race; Bowen up and skipped the place. Bring him back, oh! bring him back; he's gone away with all the "Jack."

I Don't

My parents told me not to smoke, I don't;
Nor listen to a naughty joke, I don't;
They made it clear I mustn't wink, I don't.

At pretty girls, or even think
About intoxicating drink, I don't.

To flirt or dance is very wrong, I don't.
Wild youths chase women, wine and song, I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one;
I don't know how the thing is done;
You wouldn't think I'd have much fun.

I DON'T.

BEFORE THE ADVENT OF THE PUBLICATION OF THE LEARNED DOCTORS TAYLOR AND BROWN, OF THE FAMOUS \$2.00 BOOK, THE WORLD WAS IN NEED OF A GOOD TEXT ON CITIZENSHIP. THE WORLD IS STILL IN NEED OF ONE.

Student Forum

Dear Editor:

Of late there has been a considerable number of fellows who have come to my room asking my advice on matters about and pertaining to the college. I just thought that I would have you publish them to the world and get somebody else's opinion of the matters that I'm going to tell you about. Frinstance, there was a boy about half my size came in and said he wanted to join Price's Band. I believe they call Mr. Price "Papa," or something like that. Well, I don't know him so well, but the other day I was watching his band play and I didn't think much about it. In the first place, the trombones were not sliding in the same direction all of the time, the cornets were wiggling them keys faster than it is possible for anybody to read that black stuff on those sheets that they put in front of them so as folks can't see them giggle. One big feller was standing in front of them wiggling a stick at them, but they weren't paying him no heed a tall. I told the boy to join Red Hays' Hula-Lulian outfit, and I reckon he did.

There was another feller who I met at the post office. He was mad about something. I asked him what was the matter and he says that he ain't got no mail in more'n two days. He said that they was cowbells in his box so thick that it looked like there was a mosquito net in his box. I told him that the thing to do was to trade with a better post office like the one down town. There was more people there to wait on you and their stamps was just as good as any you could buy, and they didn't cost airy a cent more. They appreciate your business only they didn't take nothing in trade.

There are several things that I would like to see take place about here. They ought to have steam gauges on all of the radiators for the one in my room was about to bust the other night, for it was just a-popping. And they ought to serve breakfast in bed, when we are getting our beauty sleep. I don't think that they ought to call Mr. Gregory no "COLONEL" 'cause he ain't no small-town lawyer. They is one more thing I want to do something about even if I have to go to see Dr. Brooks, and that is, they ought to quit blowing that whistle in the morning so early. For instance, it has woke me up many a time as early as eight o'clock when I ought to be still snoring; and one more thing is, they ought to have a big light over that sun dial out there

by the monument so as a feller could tell time at night.

Fellers, we ought to look into these matters and do something, and quit talking so much and doing so little.
BEN SWIFT.

Born April 1, 18—

Garnet Wolsey Forster, Ph.D., professor of Agricultural Economics in the Schools of Science and Business and Agriculture, was wearing a broad and, extremely high smile the morning of April the first, same day being an anniversary of the day on which he was born. His friends received the information with relieved expressions. He rests his defense for the event on the ground that he knows others who should have been born on that day.

To convince those who were a bit skeptical as to his real birthday, he allowed himself to be initiated into the Lion Tamers' Club at their regular soup session, which fell at high noon on April 1, 1925.

When seen by a reporter after the event, the eminent Doc, admitted that the god of folly had never dealt him a larger portion. "It was enough," said he, as he tried to adjust himself at his desk, "to make me regret the day (April 1st) that I was born."

When the Fool-Killer Gets Back From Mexico He'll Get This College Boy

The editor gets a letter today from a college boy, wanting a job. The letter reads thusly:

DEAR EDITOR:

Herewith is a recommendation from my pastor, along with my application for the job that I understand is vacant. I am 21 years old, descendant of those who came over on the Mayflower, descendant of the English nobility and of the family that was at one time heir to the throne of England. I hope I land the job.

Yours truly,

WILLIE N. WORKER.

The editor's reply reads something like this:

DEAR WILLIE:

Thanks for the pedigree. We want a man for work and not for breeding purposes.

Yours truly,

ED. I. TOR.

"Well, don't forget the importance of silos."

"Come to The VOGUE First"
RALEIGH, N. C.

The
Vogue
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Here Comes Easter!

Are you prepared to join the parade? We can help you out, for never before were we able to show you a better selection of Young Men's Suits, and most of them with two pairs trousers, as we are this season.

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— and at this price we shine. Step in either of our convenient stores and be convinced.

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EASTER TIES at.....\$1.00

We also invite you to see our tailoring line. We make 'em to measure at \$24.00, \$35.00, \$47.00, and \$58.00. They fit!

S. Berwanger

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