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Col. Harrelson Possibly SUCCEEDS BROOKS?

RUMORED CHANGE OF PREXY

State College was startled yesterday by an alleged confirmation of rumors persistent to the effect that Dr. E. C. Brooks has resigned his position as president of State College and that Colonel Harrelson, lately appointed to the post of Director of Conservation, would take his place.

As Dr. Brooks was away on a fishing trip no confirmation of this report could be obtained. However, Stewart Robertson phoned The Technician that the report was true. An effort was made to locate Dr. Carl C.

Taylor by a Technician reporter, but his whereabouts could not be determined.

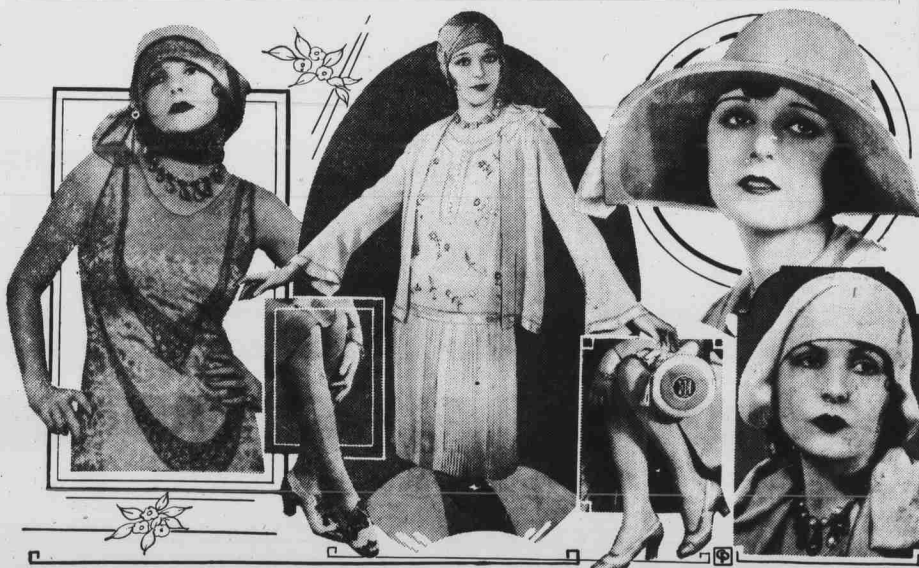
Things have not been going so smoothly in administrative circles of late. The trouble started when Dr. Brooks and Dean Taylor came to blows over the advisability of making State College a co-educational institution. Dean Taylor was in favor of letting women come to the school free of charge, but Dr. Brooks said we had too many already. Dr. Brooks contended that this was a man's school, and he did not propose to contaminate it with women.

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E. C. BROOKS, PRESENT HEAD OF STATE COLLEGE

PRINCIPALS FIGURING IN LAWSON BROTHERS' DIVORCE SUIT



Courtroom snapshots of the beautiful women tied up in the widely-talked local fruit dealers' trial for alimony. To the left is Mrs. John

Lawson, nee Miss Nancy Beddingfield. Beneath the flowers is an action photo of Mrs. Lawson after a mosquito had punctured her right leg. In the center oval is Mrs.

James Lawson who before her marriage to the second twin was Miss Virginia Anderson. To the right above, is Artha Mandrews prominent stage dancer and beneath is Mrs.

Ever Fuller Wartens cited as co-respondents in the case. Small photo shows Miss Mandrews dancing equipment exhibited as evidence in the case.

Divorce CASE!

(By the Assassinated Press)

New York, April 1.—Powerful beings of the weaker sex are being turned out by the co-educational department of North Carolina State to figure in this metropolis in the proceedings for divorce from James and John Lawson, prominent fruit dealers of the lower East Side.

The two brothers, twins since birth are so alike their wives could hardly tell them apart and when one was

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Smith-Windsor

The social set of State College last Tuesday evening were in a glorious stage of hilarity over the greatest social event of the year, a dance given in honor of the wedding of Mr. Reuben Carter Windsor, junior in textile manufacturing, and Mrs. Florence Smith, cashier of the State College cafeteria.

The wedding was quietly performed at one of the small churches in town and following the ceremony the handsome groom dressed in full evening clothes, stand-up collar and all, accompanied by the supremely beautiful bride in a snow white evening dress, proceeded to State College Jim where the hop was to be held.

As they entered the door they were greeted by old shoes, rice, etc., thrown by approximately three hundred of the young social set of the college and city, who were envious of their good luck.

This event came as a surprise to all of State College, but Mr. Windsor's fraternity brothers had been rather worried for several weeks over his seeming despondency and moping about with nothing to say, but they are no longer in this state because they realize it was caused by his meditation over his profound love for Mrs. Smith. He had told no one of their engagement.

Mrs. Smith is well known on the campus and well-liked by everyone. Her sweet smile has been a source of pleasure to all who eat in the cafeteria.

Mr. Windsor is one of the leading juniors on the campus—in any kind of argument—and his friends extend to him their hearty congratulations.

Neither one will make a statement, but it is believed that Mr. Windsor will go ahead and finish his

course while his wife will continue as cashier of the cafeteria.

Friends of his seeking Windsor can find him at the cafeteria at most any time except when he is on class.

Dean Cullins Entertains

Dean J. B. Cullins delightfully entertained the entire student body last Tuesday evening in the College Robbery. The interior of the building was beautifully decorated with the conventional shredded sheets and buttonless shirts. As the guests arrived they were cordially greeted over the counter by the dean himself with the assistance of a double-barreled shotgun.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the guests being run through the various dry cleaning machines, the most "taking" of which was the wringer which took all the loose change from their pockets. When the guests finally began to leave Mr. Cullins expressed his sincere regret that he couldn't do them around again for that purpose. The most favored of the guests was Mr. Chaul Poplin who was among the first to arrive, and who, for the second time, was welcomed by a love-luck on the head.

PUTS FORTH NEW ELECTRICAL THEORY

"If the residual magnetism of a negatively charged body is proportional to the hysteresis of two unlike poles connected in series, the kilo-watt-hour built up by a reversed field must be equal and opposite to the number of volt amperes used when an arc light is in operation in South Dormitory."

This is the astounding theory submitted last week by Prof. O. G. Fluxphi, alias, W. D. Johnson at the annual meeting of the Amalgamated Institute of Electrostatic Engineers. Never before in the history of this institution has anything so radical, so outlandishly atrocious been propounded. For this reason it isn't surprising that he was greeted with the customary hoots and raspberries giving silently every day on his class of Principles and Practices. Otherwise Mr. Fluxphi is a unique character, and as a teacher he would make the finest kind of home demonstration agent. In fact possibly when he has left this terrestrial orb to take his place in that immeasurable realm where they don't come around every night selling Dixie cups and Eskimo pies, there will be portraying burst placed in the Hall of Blame to his poor memory.

APRIL 26 SET ASIDE BY GRANDSONS TO HAVE PARENTS VISIT CAMPUS

The Grandsons Club of State College as its first step toward a purposeful career decided at their regular monthly meeting held in the "Y" last Tuesday night that April 26 should be set aside by the club as the day on which all their dads and mothers should be invited to attend a baseball game.

On that day the State College team plays the diamond crew of the Davidson Wildcats. The following day V. P. I. meets State here, and it was arranged so that the parents who come up on Friday, if they desire, can stay over for the Saturday game.

All possible means of showing the mothers and dads a good time are to be employed. A special section is to be set aside in the bleachers for them, and there, with their sons and with their former classmates, they will be able to enjoy a reunion as State College keeps fighting along, as it did in the days of yore.



Lupe Velez, because of her training as a dancer, her distinctive beauty is admirably cast. In the opening sequences of "Lady of the Pavements" she appears as a girl of the cabarets and does a solo dance which is one of the most captivating sights this reviewer has seen on the screen. The dynamic energy and vivacity which were such a delightful feature of her work opposite Douglas Fairbanks as the "Gaucho" are here displayed with greater ease and assurance.

A.A.E.

With "The Awakening," the Samuel Goldwyn United Artists picture which comes to the State Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, next, Vilma Banky reaches the culmination of her screen career, being, for the first time, starred in her own right. As if to signalize this achievement, word came from her native Hungary, just as the filming of "The Awakening" was being finished, that a play had been written about her meteoric rise to fame to be produced in Budapest some time this winter.

On the same program will be seen Fox Movietone news and two acts of Movietone Vaudeville. The acts are, Van & Schenck and The Capitallans.

A.A.E.

By virtue of his excellent portrayal of William Boyd's rival in "Dress Parade," Hugh Allan was chosen by Pathe for one of the featured roles in "Annapolis," a new Pathe sound picture which was produced with the cooperation of officials at the U. S. Naval Academy, and which will be shown at the State Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, next.

After appearing in the West Point picture Allen played in two pictures for another company, returning to Pathe for the leading male part in "Sin Town," a western thriller in which Elvira Fair is the girl. Allan was then cast in Rod LaRocque's star vehicle, "Hold 'Em Yale," and later he was chosen for the heavy role in "Annapolis," a charming synchronized production.

Picture With Sound! In addition to the feature picture, a Paramount news reel, a novelty cartoon and two Metro Vaudeville acts will be presented.

Primary Winners Will Go To Final Elections April 17

Reports from the recent primary ballot cast by the students of State College show J. P. Choplin and H. G. Love were leading in the number of votes for president and vice-president of Student Government. Love was leading Choplin at the last counting. L. R. Mercer and W. T. Mast were leading the other candidates for secretary and treasurer, with Mercer leading Mast.

H. B. Merriam was elected cheer leader for the athletic season next year over his opponent, W. T. Clement. This was the final vote for cheer leader.

Warren, Vaughn and Goodwin were leading the athletes in the primary nominations for the Norris Athletic Trophy. These three men will be voted on again soon for the best athlete on the campus and will receive the high trophy that is awarded each year.

Winners in the primary election will be voted on April 17 in the final election.

Shunk Speaks To Ag Club On Immunity From Germs As Originally Developed

In addressing the Chemistry Club on Tuesday night, Prof. L. V. Shunk, professor of botany, spoke on immunity from disease as it was first developed. He narrated the interesting experiments of Pasteur, the famous French chemist and bacteriologist, in discovering a cure for anthrax and hydrophobia.

The Chemistry Club invites all who are interested to join them or attend their meetings. Officers to carry on the work of the club for its second year will be elected at the next meeting, which will be next Tuesday night at 6:30 in Winston Hall. The club has been very successfully organized, with Albert Ruggles, junior in chemistry, as its first president, and with the aid of other students and faculty members who have founded the club.

SHIPS BOOZE BY AIR MAIL



Exclusive picture of Elmer Wood, preparing to send the first load of synthetic champagne ever shipped from his laboratories by airmail. Mr. Wood is seen filling the last bag of an order for 6,000 gallons, to be shipped to Jack McDowell, his agent in Asheville. Mr. Wood states that he has

studied market conditions and feels sure his product will successfully compete with Mountain Dew, a similar product manufactured by Fitzgerald Bros., Inc.

"No, I no longer drink," stated Mr. Wood; "I've quit for the sake of my wife and kidneys."

WELLONS SETS DATES FOR RESERVATIONS OF ROOMS

Students Who Want Old Rooms Must File Applications By April 20

The following regulations are published by the Superintendent of Buildings for the information and guidance of all concerned:

Students now occupying rooms on the campus and who desire to reserve their present assignments for next fall may make application from Monday April 8, to Saturday noon, April 20.

During the week of Monday, April 22, to Saturday, April 27, all rooms not applied for as in the above case will be opened for assignment to students who will rank as seniors next fall.

From Monday, April 29, to Saturday, May 4, applications will be received from students who will rank as juniors next fall.

From Monday, May 6, to Saturday, May 11, applications will be received from students who will rank as sophomores next fall.

During the above periods applications will only be received from the class specified for that period.

On and after May 22 applications from new students and any of the above classes not having previously applied will be received.

No applications will be considered for assignment to Fourth Dormitory.

unless the name of the applicant is on the list approved by Coach Tebell. This building has been set aside by the college authorities for the football squad.

Without exception, remittance for the first term rental must be made on or before August 15, 1929. Unless payment is made by that date the room will be thrown open for re-assignment.

State College Prof. Writes a Dictionary Supplanting Webster

R. O. Moen, well-known on State College campus for his teachings in economics, has recently attained fame in collegiate halls by replacing Noah Webster's dictionary with one of his own compilation.

The local professor has long held the reputation on the campus of being one of the most educated persons here. His fluent flow of big words, whether or not of correct import, have long impressed the students under him with his profound wisdom.

"Prior to having commenced the compilation of my dictionary," said Prof. Moen, "I used to acquire knowledge of at least a minimum enumeration of three neoteric phraseological terms each diem, and subsequent to that period of time, I have occasioned it a policy to become acquainted with half a dozen uncustomed parts of speech."

The new dictionary is to be published by Wunk and Fagnalls Co. who also print the Illiterate Indigestion.

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WILD PARTY RAID SHIPS COLLEGE JOURNALISTS; JAILS OTHERS

As a result of a raid on The Technician office in the Y. M. C. A. here last Sunday night the entire Technician staff was shipped from school and many other prominent newspaper men were arrested for being drunk and disorderly, causing a sudden dearth of journalists in Raleigh. The raid was made by Doctor E. C. Brooks, Dean B. F. Brown, Dean E. L. Cloyd, and Dan Paul, assisted by the Cary police force. The raiders gained entrance through the office windows.

Upon entering the room the snoopers witnessed such scenes as "Fleet" Williams of The News and Observer embracing Wade Lucas, star journalist of The Raleigh Times. Both gave all appearances of being intoxicated.

Stewart Robertson was located in the corner of the office cheating at a game of solitaire, half-smoked cigar in his vest pocket. In the center of the room sat F. H. Jeter, College agricultural editor, R. L. Gray of The Raleigh Times, J. C. Baskerville at the associated afternoon daily, and A. Laurence Aydtlett, editor of THE TECHNICIAN, indulging in a game of strip-poker. The latter was gargling his throat with the remaining contents of a five-gallon jug of what is popularly known as "hen-whiskey," i. e., take a drink, walk a block, then lay. Jeter at the time of the raid had only one sock left; the other he had administered on the mandible of A. F. Littlejohn, local associated press correspondent, who had previously angered him by holding five natural aces in one hand. Littlejohn was resting uncomfortably when apprehended.

Charles Marshall, junior college publicity man, one of the big promoters of the party, was well on his way to escape when collared by Dean Brown. Marshall would have gotten away had he not thoughtlessly put some booze in his radiator, which blinded his lights. Dean Brown stated that onions and booze were two odors that could not fool him. The dean's trained nose immediately led him to the car of Marshall's.

Billie Dixon and "Hop" Wilson were staggering around the room under the influence of five-cent cigars, each chewing the other's ear.

Fred Dixon was perched on the carcass of Anthony McKelvin brutally chastising him upon the proboscis and scapula, while the latter yelled in pain. Dixon alleged that McKelvin stole two of his marbles.

Jimmy Stephenson, when caught, was making more records than his dad could sell. He and Karl Koontz were found participating in a game of "galloping dominoes," popularly known as shooting craps. The Cary police force expect to have them both making records for James Ross Pou.

The hearing is scheduled sometime in June in the Cary Inferior Court.

Frosh Send Red Caps To Funeral Pyre As Flames Rise Skyward

Another year has rolled around and another freshman class has worn the "little red caps" for the last time. Red field Monday night was again the scene of the annual burning of the unwelcome headgear, and the event was accompanied with much rejoicing by the freshmen.

The entire freshman class with the exception of a few truants made a rush to Red field shortly after supper, and with them they carried all manner and type of material to burn. Each man was required to bring something. In some cases one freshman could not carry the sill or box that he had found and it was necessary for two to carry the load. The result was that a funeral pyre was built sufficient to cremate anything.

Grouping was made according to schools, and one by one the freshmen were received, their names checked, and the caps thrown in the barrel. About an hour was necessary to col-

lect all the caps from the willing freshmen. Their enthusiasm was clearly shown by continuous shouting and singing.

The wood having been arranged and the caps placed on the top of the pile, the match was touched to the shavings and the whole mass burst into flames. Almost simultaneously there burst forth the cry of joy from the throats of the happy freshmen.

As soon as the fire began to light up the surroundings the freshmen gave several yells, led by the cheer leaders of the sophomore class. Yells for both freshmen and sophomores

How-are-ya bring a hula dancer with him.

The tractor was considered necessary for a pull with the immigration officials in order to get the lady thru the port without customs duties.

were given, showing that an agreement to bury the hatchet had been reached.

A large part of the upper classmen were present to witness the ceremony, with also a good crowd from out in town. The officials for the occasion were President Albright and "Rat" Marley.

NEW METHOD CHARGING JURY IS DISCOVERED BY N. C. STATE STUDENTS

When the jury of a kangaroo court in South Dormitory last Thursday

She wasn't accustomed to so many duties, she told Johnson.

It is rumored the grass-skirt lady is to be his future bride, although she said she hadn't yet quite made up his mind on the matter.

night were asked if they were ready to be charged, they received the surprise of their lives to discover the trunk on which they were seated did the work rather than the judge, whose courtly dignity was lost amid peals of laughter as the members sprang into the air to escape the sizzling current.

J. O. Branch, G. L. Johnson, and W. M. Klutz were the originators of the new method, and some thirty students had the opportunity to act in the capacity of jurors during the session, much to the amusement of the former victims.

HUGE CROWDS GREETING FLIERS ON RETURN FROM TRIP



Technician staff foto of arrival of George Johnson, local flier and well-known in this section, at the landing field on the western coast of North Carolina when he returned from

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GROUCHO MARX of the Four Marx Brothers are now starring in one of the biggest Broadway hits of the year "Animal Crackers."

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

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FEWER COUNTIES

Some time ago our home-town paper began advocating the consolidation of Pasquotank and Camden counties, terming it "an anomaly" to have two courthouses within four miles of each other, a situation brought about in former years by the difficulty of crossing the dividing river in stormy weather.

Now that there is good highway connection between the two county seats, says *The Daily Advance*, it is a waste of money to duplicate the system of local government, when a single institution would suffice.

On top of this comes the proposal of J. B. Williams to consolidate nearly all the counties of northeastern North Carolina into one political unit somewhat similar to the old county of Albemarle in pre-Revolutionary days.

To this proposal T. S. Meekins, of Dare County dissents strongly, with the idea in mind perhaps that his county will some day be as prosperous as the rest of the section. More especially is this true, possibly, since the purchase by a northern man of a large fig tract and an option by northern capitalists on a long section of the beach, with a summer resort in view.

To one who has for a part of each year trudged the barren sands of Dare County, peered out over its vast expanse of waters, and viewed askance the scant agriculture and forests of that section of the state, it seems foolish to oppose a plan whereby richer counties would be brought within the same boundaries.

Why should the counties of northeastern North Carolina object to consolidation when such a plan would bring better roads to all sections, a saving in taxes, and a boost in the welfare of the state?

Why should any section of the state object to a policy that would put it more to the fore and in addition save the people of the entire commonwealth money which is sorely needed for other purposes?

The modern tendency in government is away from small subdivisions of the territory of the state and toward large counties that can work more efficiently because there is more wealth within the borders to pay for progress.

Now that the Legislature has been brought to a close, a few big guns should open fire to get county consolidation programs started in the General Assembly of 1931. It will take more than two years to get public sentiment in favor of the plan. The people of the state, most especially the legislators, had rather take poison than to tamper with the counties. They are regarded as sovereign, divine, political subdivisions and beyond the influence of improvements.

But such is not the case. North Carolina should look more into this program and lay out a system of county consolidation whereby suit-

Your Attention is Called to These ANNOUNCEMENTS

Swimming Pool

will be open from now on from 4 until 5:30 each afternoon except Sunday and will be opened before 4:00 o'clock if enough students desire to go in.

Commencement

Invitation orders will be taken beginning April 4. See Joe Moore, A. B. Holden, or Charlie Hibbard if you want any.

Lost

Lambda Gamma Delta fraternity key. Will the finder please return to R. W. Shoffner, and receive reward.

able subdivisions may be joined and the total number cut down, thus bringing about further tax reductions, more efficiency in government, and greater ease in administering the laws of the land.

Student Forum

CELEBRATIONS

Students at State College are supposed to be civilized gentlemen, but to look at some of the things they do, and the way many of them act, one would think they just came out of the jungles. The students here are presumably from the select homes of North Carolina, but if their parents (some of them) knew of the way their sons were acting they would disinherit them, and it would be a great thing if they were to do so.

How many men at State College will camouflage themselves as gentlemen and do the thing that only a half-civilized person would do? There are many that do it, and in doing it they know they are doing something that is wrong or otherwise they are too ignorant to be students at this institution.

It is not only embarrassing for a lady to come on this campus, but it is almost dangerous. The language used here, and in many instances in the very presence of ladies, is terrible. When the citizens of this state come upon our campus and hear such, they at once have a right to express their opinion of the student body, and also of the faculty and governing bodies of this institution, for allowing such. These people are responsible for the upkeep of this institution, and when they come here to visit some friends I am sure they do not care to be welcomed by a blankety-blank-blank, and even worse.

Isn't this a way to celebrate a championship victory without decorating all the trees with paper? One would have thought the decorations from a dance had not been removed, but the paper that is lodged in the trees was not colored crepe paper, the kind that is customarily used for decorations. I should like to ask, was this the work of a gentleman? No; it was the work of a person who is a menace to State College, and if the majority of students think in terms of decorating the trees with paper after a victory.

P. S. BALLANCE.

LIGHTS IN THE GYM

Much as we like to have the different members of our body held together, so as to be conducive to a healthy means of locomotion, we are constantly endangering life and limb by being forced to descend the dark and dismal stairways leading to the dressing room in the gymnasium. We have no quarrel to make with the arrangement except the inadequacy of the lighting system in the stairways. There have been numerous complaints about this condition, and we think it should be attended to before some student, in descending the stairway, falls and breaks a limb, thereupon causing complications to set in and probably endangering his life. We think the cost of installing a light or two over the stairways, would not be worth one small injury. Let there be light.

W. G. BUTLER.

A LIFE, NOT A LIVING

Fellows, are we defeating the purpose for which we came to college? Does a man come to college only to earn to make a living, or does he come in order to learn to LIVE?

Every ambitious, self-respecting man at State College wants to make a living. That he should do, and as much more as his services to society justify. But in this money-mad day we do well to remind ourselves that after all the

real purpose of our existence is not only to make a living, but to make a LIFE—a worthy, well-rounded, and useful life.

One is a man, in the true sense of the word, only when he has learned to LIVE. Happiness and contentment are his to enjoy most who has learned best the simple art of living.

Let us keep ever in mind the great fact that "We live not only to make a living, but to make a life."

W. T. MAST.

ODE TO DOCTOR DERIEUX

There once was a prof named Dairy-o
Who for breakfast did electrons pre-

fer-i-o.
And for dinner would eat
Only magnetized meat.
And on liquefied air would make
merry-o.

On his classes he'd make sounds very
queer-i-o.
Of pitch and vibration inferior-o;
While octaves he maimed,
"Til his pupils exclaimed,
"To Dix Hill we'll take Dr. Dairy-o!"

When his center of gravity grew
weary-o.
Of Newton and the Einstein theory-o,
Homeward he'd trickle
On his new Carnot-cycle,
Like a simple harmonic charlioteer-i-o.

Harrelson Might Succeed Brooks As College President

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Upon this issue the faculty were divided. Dean Taylor's cause was sponsored by Stewart Robertson and Frank Capps. Dr. Brooks found it necessary to call upon the R.O.T.C. in obtaining an adjournment of the meeting.

Enemies of Colonel Harrelson contend that things have been fixed between him and Governor Gardner since the election. If the Governor wanted a director of Conservation from State College, they contend, he should have chosen Dean B. F. Brown, who is an expert in such matters.

In spite to the Governor, Dean Brown resigned, with the words: "Take your School of Business, and may all its graduates find chain store competition." Along with Dean Brown, Professor R. W. Green resigned.

To add fire to the seething caldron was the uncovering last week of the so-called "Rum Racket," by W. P. Albright. The head of the student body discovered that Dean I. O. Schaub

Out of Sight, Out of Mind!



-CARROLL

and Elmer Wood had been bootlegging poison hootch to the students. Further tracing revealed that Dean Schaub and Professor Wood were only the agents and that the entire chemistry department was engaged in the making of liquor.

When questioned by A. B. Holden, Professor Wood broke down and amid tears admitted that the whiskey had been diluted with wood alcohol. He stated that competition had become so keen with outside bootleggers that something had to be done to lower the cost of the liquor.

It was in the liquor quarrel that Colonel Harrelson obtained great popularity with the students. He introduced a bill to the board of trustees to allow students to make their own whiskey. He also amended the original motion with one to make State College a co-educational institution, but make the co-eds pay the same fee as the boys.

This series of events has set the dopesters' tongues a-wagging. Some contend that Dr. Brooks will not resign, but will fire the entire faculty and go in the market for new ones. His enemies say he is licked and might as well give up.

It is generally conceded that Colonel

Harrelson will have the help of Fort Bragg in handling the faculty.

DIVORCE CASE

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seen in the company of Artha Mandrews, popular star of the Broadway stage, each of the two women was sure it was her worst eighth.

Less than six weeks later one of the Lawson brothers was seen by the wife of his brother in the act of assisting Mrs. Ever Fuller Walters from a street car to the subway entrance in order that the eggs she carried might not be crushed in the usual afternoon crowds and smother the passersby with their odor.

The divorce suit brings together the four women who once before were together as students at North Carolina State at Raleigh. After their graduation the Mrs. Lawsons located in this city.

Mrs. James Lawson was formerly Miss Virginia Anderson and Mrs. John Lawson was before her graduation Miss Nancy Beddingfield. Both were residents of the city in which was located their alma mater.

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The elopement of one of State College's fairest co-eds, Miss Ada Spencer, came as a distinct surprise to her many friends on the campus. It is understood by a letter from that young lady that she left last Thursday morning with Mr. Abbe Holden, for New England, where, she said, "I will be able to find peace, rest, and comfort, and will not be bothered by so many of those dance-crazed young men at State College."

It is understood that Professor Robberson of this institution was the first to discover the absence of the young lady. Her parents made the statement that Miss Spencer said she was going out to visit a sick aunt, who lived a little way in the country, and would not be back until the next day.

Miss Spencer was supposed to do some typing on the new book, "Fleeing Puppets," which Professor Stuart Robberson is now writing. On missing her at the time she was supposed to appear, the professor immediately phoned her home, and discovering she was supposedly on a visit, immediately went over to see Franky Kaps, local State College book agent.

He asked Kaps if he would do the typing for him, but found that because of Kaps' recent marriage he would not be able to leave his wife for even a short while. Mr. Kaps then asked where his regular help was, and on finding out that she was on a visit,

told Professor Robberson that he had seen Miss Spencer headed for the Union Station that morning with a tall, curious-looking lad.

He further said that the couple had a great number of suitcases with them and would not doubt be gone for several years. Professor Robberson immediately began his bloodhound tactics and soon discovered that Mr. Holden had been seen in the Purson Street Pharmacy buying a large stock of chewing gum, two tooth-brushes, sixty packs of Lucky Strike cigarettes, and a hairbrush; so it is thought he was preparing for a long trip.

It was also discovered that he had borrowed three trunks from his friends, telling them that he at last had the chance that he was waiting for and was going to take advantage of it.

The elopement was an especial shock to Miss Dot Kliffon, who was the fiancée of Mr. Holden. She says Holden told her the night before there was not a full-grown woman in the world that could take him away from her. It is not known what she will do now.

The parents of the two students are almost frantic over the affair. Mrs. Holden saying she had raised the boy carefully, but the last life he was leading at State College had completely broken down her training. She said further that she had first noticed it last summer, when her son had the nerve to ask her if he might go to a dance at Right's Beach.

It was a surprise that such a retiring sort of person as Miss Spencer would choose such a companion as Mr. Holden as her future husband. A telegram received from the couple last night said they were nicely settled in a home in New England and had said goodbye to the care-free joy of life forever.

HARRISON AND FOUNTAIN STUFF BALLOTS for VERNON AS EDITOR OF TECHNICIAN

Dr. T. P. Harrison and A. M. Fountain, faculty members, were caught by members of the Student Council attempting to stuff the ballot boxes at State College Wednesday afternoon. According to reports received here these distinguished members of the faculty were caught red-handed with a number of bogus ballots in their hand on which they had inscribed the name of T. A. Vernon as editor of THE TECHNICIAN for the coming year.

It seems that Professor Fountain, commonly known as "Zippy Mack," was desirous of obtaining control of the main college publication. Knowing the typical weaknesses of the Vernon family, he immediately jumped on the idea that T. A. would be desirous of the position as editor.

Dr. Harrison, generally known as "Doc Tommy," told "Zippy" of the low character of Vernon's writing and said it would be absolutely necessary for a man of high intellect to help run the paper, as Vernon would never be able to do it, even with the help of "Zippy."

As "Zippy Mack" confessed the whole sordid story, great tears ran down his face. He told how he was raised under most adverse conditions; his people were poor, and he had to go to work when he was only two years

FAIR CO-ED AND NIGHT HAWK ELOPE



Miss Ada Spencer and Mr. Abbe Holden, just before they boarded the train at the Union Station.

old. He said that he worked harder than he ever has since.

He confessed that Dr. Tommy wished to get in on the deal so that he would be able to get some of his articles published, and to enable him to get a little publicity.

When Dr. Harrison was questioned, the first thing he did was to call down THE TECHNICIAN reporters for using the word "codger" and to sit incorrectly. Dr. Harrison confessed his part in this atrocious scheme, but denied the charge that he wished to gain the privilege of the publication. He swore by all the hairs on Professor Cunningham's head that he was not guilty of this charge.

While the investigation was being carried on and "Zippy" was being questioned, Dr. Tommy temporarily lost his mind because of the great strain which he was under and started to teaching the members of the

student council his course in technical writing; he even went so far as to call down the council because they stopped a minute to allow Albright to light his

cigar, saying they were getting off the theme.

Further questioning was stopped after this, as the answer to some of the questions made it seem as if all of the State College faculty would become involved. It was discovered in the investigation that Dr. L. N. Snyder was mixed up in the plot and had planned it all out. He seems to have had a bird's-eye view of the whole matter, but according to certain students here he got too close to the south end of a north-bound bird when he was seeing so much.

Such disgraces as this are becoming all too frequent on the campus lately. It will not be long before such honorable persons as W. C. Riddick and Frank Capps will be involved. Even now there are rumors on the campus that Pa Riddick has gone back to drinking out of the bottle and that Frank Capps came back from a dance the other night without his pants.

DANA ASSAULTS B.T.U.; IS FINED FIFTY CENTS

Dr. J. W. Dana, a State College professor, was arranged several days ago for assault on a B. t. u. with intent to kill. This is the second time he has been up for such an offense, the first offense being of such a mild nature he was released with a fine of only fifty cents. The present charge, however, is much more serious. He was caught in the act of chasing a young B. t. u. all the way from the college power plant to the M. E. laboratory for the purpose of exploding it in a bomb calorimeter. Eye witnesses claim that the B. t. u. was in a state of sheer exhaustion when rescued from its brutal pursuer. Dr. Dana was confined in the college barn for safe keeping.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Duke Is Meat For Us At Loop Meet

The North Carolina State College "Red Flannels" won the Southern Championship here last night when they defeated the Duke "mixture" by a score of much against little.

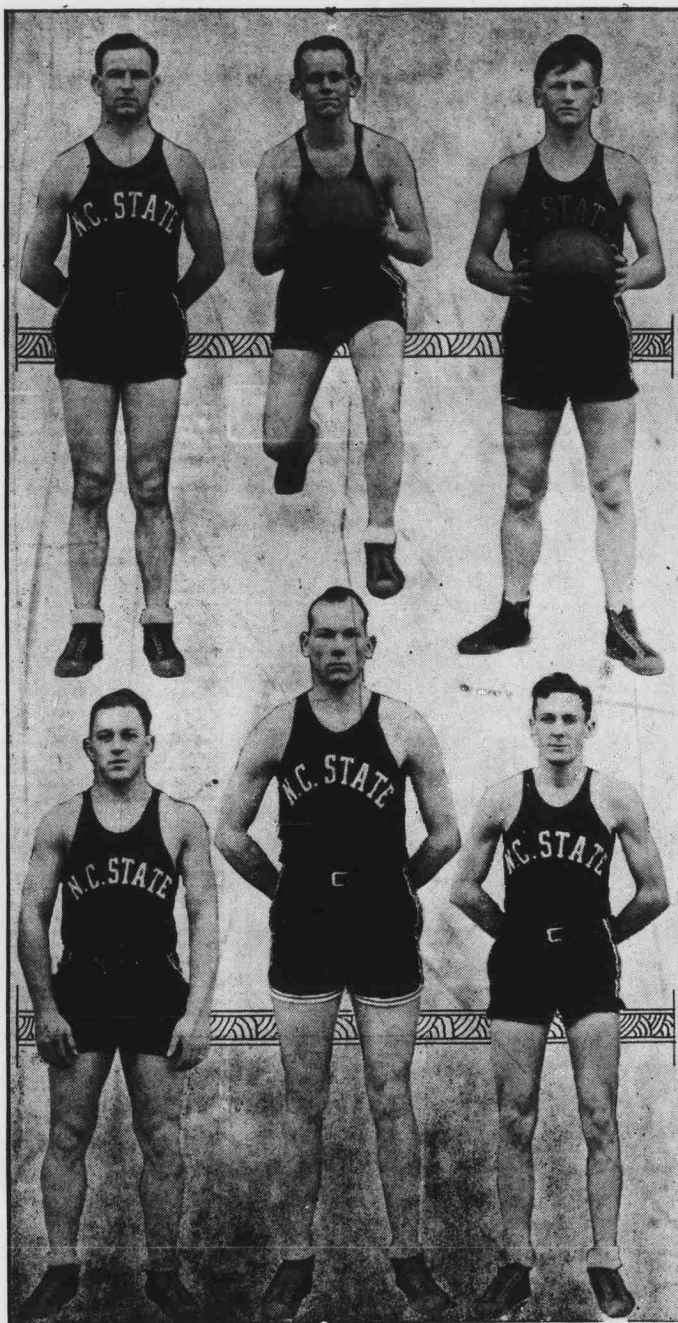
Those naughty boys who did castigate those "very" Blue Devils were Capum Hank Young (in his teens), Maurice Johnson, Frankie Goodwin (Good-win is quite proper), Larry Haar (ha! ha!), and Bobbie Warren. Others not mentioned received food from various organizations (free).

Frankie was the big shine of the affair. He put in more points than an army physician at a "rookie" camp. Haar was also one of the stellar "forward" young men in the game and more than once did he ruthlessly aggrofretch those Duke rooters by placing the leather in the circle intended for same said ball.

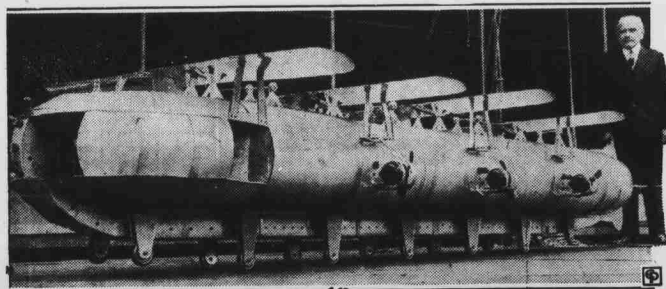
Bob Warren, State's gift to basketball, is not to be slighted. He did mercifully impede the progress of "State's meat."

Maurice Johnson, spectacular traveling (not mud) guard hung around those Duke Boys like Grant did Richmond. He got in the way of the Blue Devils, so the spectators claim.

Gaze upon their pictures in this paper. Aren't they an answer to a maiden's prayer? If not, they are answers to ours.



TRAVEL THE KOLB WAY



The above machine invented by the aeronautical genius, Prof. R. P. Kolb of N. C. State College, is only one of the many new ships now running on the "Kolb Travel Quick Line" from Los Angeles to Paris. This particular ship, the Nob-Kolb, is designed to carry 500 passengers and will make the trip in 80 hours. The Nob-Kolb is 160 feet long and 102 feet deep.

By carrying the gasoline supply in the wings, Prof. Kolb hopes to keep

the wings cool and thus keep down the friction. The Nob-Kolb is so equipped that it may land on water as well as on land. State College is proud that a man of such high calibre can be found among her faculty.

OVER HUNDRED FRESHMEN REPORT TO COACH TEBELL FOR FRESHMAN BALL TEAM

Over one hundred freshmen have already reported for the freshman

baseball team, and many others are expected within the next week.

Coaches Gus Tebell and Butch Slaughter expect to give all men a chance to show what they have in the baseball line, and by the last of the week they hope to cut the squad down to thirty players.

Prospects are good for an outstanding freshman team, coaches state. Many high school stars are on hand.

HENNINGER'S HAND IS HURT PLAYING WITH PUNCH PRESS

Last Tuesday morning at 10:15 Professor Roswell W. Henninger was slightly injured while demonstrating a punch press to his class in Personnel Management.

The injuries was not serious, and after Elmer Wood had slipped him a shot of his lemon brandy that he is now manufacturing, Roswell was able to go to the infirmary and have his wound dressed.

The accident happened while Prof. Henninger was running a high speed punch press demonstrating the method of stamping out Yale locks. W. J. Spoon a student happened to get too close to Prof. Henninger, causing him to stumble and thrust his hand directly in the path of the steel punch. Leo LaBrue quickly pulled the switch which stopped the machine. It was found that his hand was slightly lacerated but that no bones were broken.

Members of the class quickly rushed for aid, and as Elmer Wood happened to be near by, the day was saved for the Prime Minister of the Business School.

Prof. Henninger called Eddie Stretcher to take charge of his classes for the rest of the day while he went home to recover from the shock. His recovery was speedy and he is now back on the job as good as ever with his hand tied up in an old sock.

Neither Spoon nor LaBrue would issue a statement to the press, but a reporter thought he understood LaBrue to mumble something about "I ought to get an A for that." It is also rumored that Spoon has checked out of school.

McKinnon Will Go To Guilford For State Peace Meet

J. H. McKinnon, senior in industrial management and cadet colonel of the State College R. O. T. C. regiment, won the right to represent State College in the State Peace Oratorical Contest of 1929, by ranking first place in a contest staged in Pullen Hall last Wednesday. The title of his oration is "Insured Peace." The other contestants were Ralph E. Truesdell, whose speech is entitled "Educating for Peace," and E. C. Overall, who spoke on "Peace Through Racial Adjustments."

The State Peace Contest this year is to be held at Guilford College on the night of Friday, April 19.

McKinnon has made a notable record this year in forensic work. He was president of Leazar Literary Society in the first term. He won first place in the inter-society declamation contest in the first term, and first place in the inter-society oratorical contest in the second term.

As probably the outstanding undergraduate military man in North Carolina, his presence in the State Peace Contest will be unique. The point of view in his oration is, naturally, not that of the fanatical pacifist, but is, rather, that of a man who views the attainment of world peace as a practical, common-sense problem.

His platform presence is excellent and his speaking voice is far above the average. Unless the extreme pacifist point of view is represented by the judges, he will probably place high in the contest.

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PENALTY

Be Asked For Cloyd

By Pacific Fleet Williams

On trial here for the taking of ten lives to save a lady friend from fright, Edward Lamar Cloyd, whose moustache would fit the picture, was this morning interviewed this morning by the Nuisance Preserver to ascertain his motive in killing the defunct parties of the third part last week.

"I cannot tell a lie; I did it because I am a gentleman and hate to see a lady in distress," Cloyd said as tears came into his eyes at the thought of his pet rabbit starving at his Hillsboro street home because there was no one left to care for him.

According to Cloyd he was walking along in front of the city Auditorium in search of a policeman when he heard a woman scream.

"I knew it was a woman," he said, "because she cussed like a trooper immediately after her shout reached my ears."

Cloyd then rushed to her aid on the corner of Fayetteville street and Wake Forest Road. There he found her fright was caused by a dog and a cat fighting at the lady's feet.

Drawing a package of flunk slips from his watch pocket, the dean of students brandished them at the combatants. So great was the shock to the animals that they at once died from pity of the college students on this campus.

Cloyd was arranged today because of the death of the dog and the nine lives of the cat. Prosecution for the State will probably ask that he be subjected to the fifty-cent fine ruling of college faculty.

ANDREWS WILL HEAD AG SOILS DEPARTMENT

It might be of vital interest to the student body to know about the recent change made in the faculty of the Soils Department. T. C. Andrews will take charge of the department due to the fact that it has been found out in the past few days that neither Dr. W. B. Cobb or Prof. F. L. Davis are capable of teaching the more advanced courses and at the same time fulfilling the duties that fall into the hands of the head of the Department. And Mr. Andrews has proven his ability during the past term for this work. He proved his ability while acting as president of the Agricultural Club

SUPPOSE SHE DID---



A Young Lady Who Forgot Her Drawers

(By special wire from the Elizabeth City Independent and W. O. Saunders)

Baxter Bell, Clerk of the Court of Currituck County, got the shock of his life on Main St. in Elizabeth City the other day when an attractive young woman clutched him by the arm and said: "Heavens! I have forgotten my drawers!" It was a cold day and Mr. Bell said: "Well, if you ever needed them you need them to-day."

But it was all a mistake. The young woman who is a well known stenographer had been commissioned by her mother that morning to buy some union suits for her little brother. She was in the shopping district with a girl friend and becoming absorbed by a display in a show window she lagged a bit behind her companion. Suddenly she thought of the union suits and, thinking she was still walking beside her girl friend, clutched the arm nearest her and said, "Heavens! I have forgotten my drawers!" The words were out before she discovered that her girl friend was eight paces ahead of her and the arm she was holding was the arm of Clerk Baxter Bell of Currituck.

Blushing from the hem of her brassiere to the roots of her hair, the young lady fled into the nearest doorway.

and while taking the course in Soil Fertility and Fertilizers, so that the college authorities decided to employ Mr. Andrews to fulfill this vacancy.

FIGURES IN SENSATIONAL MURDER CASE HERE



These photographs tell a pictorial story of the highspots in the career of Edward Lamar Cloyd, dean of students at North Carolina State. (1) His palatial California home, as the

Hillsboro street residence is called; (2) a recent study of Cloyd without his mustache; (3) as he appeared impersonating Charles Spencer of Chaplin, famous comedian; (4) a characteristic pose in disguise; (5)

and (6) photographs now on file at the local police station; (7) his second wife, Little Hey, from whom he was divorced, with two friends of the family; (8) the other woman in the case.

EXCLUSIVE FOTO OF TREATY SIGNING



A. S. Brower, comptroller of the college, and W. P. Albright, president of the student body, caught in the act of signing an agreement to split fifty-fifty the fifty-cent fine recently imposed upon the students who miss classes during this term.

The two college officials were overheard in their plot to browbeat the student body of this institution and

were caught by "Fleet Jr." Vernon, formerly of this newspaper but now with the Nuisance Preserver, local morning daily.

When the two signatories learned they were discovered they tried to hide behind pictures of Calvin Hooeyledge and Frank B. Post-Toasties. They were too quick for the camera and got their maps forged.

"Y" ACTIVITY PROGRAM IN TERRIFIC UPHEAVAL

The whole program of the "Y" activities is being investigated now. Just what the outcome will be is hard to predict. The whole trouble started when T. C. Andrews and "Shoe" Floyd complained about failing to receive telegrams sent to them at the "Y."

J. E. Moore blew "Rudie" Mintz in their presence. "Rudie" quickly called the Western Union office to clear himself, and it developed that the telegrams in both cases on different dates were phoned to Moore himself.

Moore not being satisfied with this, took the matter to E. S. King, secretary of the "Y," and contended that Mintz had used his name in answering the phone, and that it was Mintz who took the messages. This made Mintz furious. The veteran desk secretary who knows everybody from the boot-legger of Watauga to Professor Mayer, then accused Moore of failing to cooperate with him in handling the work since Moore has been president of the "Y." Not to be outdone, Moore related

several incidents in which Mintz had used profane language in the "Y" office. At that Mintz replied, "Who in the hell could keep from it, working around you?" Mr. King immediately asked them to retire and come back next Wednesday night.

"Red" Hicks, professor of religious education, offered to substantiate President Moore's claim that Mintz used profane language, but Mintz told him if he didn't hush he would tell Dr. Brooks about his coming in drunk from parties given by Dean Webb, on Enterprise street. It is hard to tell what the outcome will be.

FUNNYBUTT TELLS OF LATEST IN MEN'S STYLES

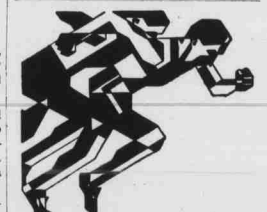
According to London Funnybutt, dapper proprietor of the London Shop Chain of clothing stores, the latest thing in men's bloomers are made of lavender velvet and lined with rabbit fur. "You'll be tickled to death with a pair," he says.

Bullet-proof derby will be good this spring, especially if you contemplate

a visit to Chicago. These may be had in the ever popular low-cut double breasted style at London's.

The newest wrinkle in men's pants is a crease running down the front and back of the garment. Funnybutt has recently installed a machine which does this net trick in a few short minutes. Among the well-dressed men who have already adopted this new style are O. N. Rich, John Lepo, Thumb Crocker, Joelow James, and Paul Wilson Elam.

Shoes will again be worn this year, states Mr. Funnybutt. This fad which cropped up in the year of the big snow has come back. Numbers in tan and black frogskin will be the most popular. Mr. Allie Peahead Baggett is the head shoe clerk, and will be glad to demonstrate.



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Former Head Held For Burglary!

Method, N. C., April 1.—(AP)—Eugene Elyde Rooks was a rained in the North Carolina Supreme Court here today on a charge of burglary, bank-busting, robbery, and disappointing the youth of the nation, preferred by his younger brother, Bob, lifelong resident of this metropolis of Tarheelia.

According to the evidence, the accused was seen by the plaintiff in the act of taking the latter's toy bank from its resting place behind the clock on the mantelpiece of the old-family farm.

Rooks then carried the huge safe out into the back alley where he proceeded to apply an oxen-acetylene torch to the tin in an unsuccessful attempt to open the combination locked door, his younger brother told the Supreme Court jury.

Heat of the blow-torch being insufficient to melt the hinges of the bank, the accused then went to work with a finger-nail file and soon had gained entrance to the interior. The \$1.25 and two fish-hooks that were in the bank, Rooks transferred to his own pocket.

Bob Rooks testified further that his older brother then went to a down-town pool room where he engaged in a billiard game with Stewart Robertson, erstwhile demonstrator of shoe-sole leather at North Carolina State College. The criminal was sentenced by George P. Pell, foreman of the jury to three months board in the dining hall of the State College in the city of Raleigh, one of the suburbs of Method.

That his sentence was very unwelcome to Rooks was the opinion of most of the expectorators in the courtroom, since he had at one time been head of the faculty of instruction at that institution. The feeble-mindedness of that branch of the college service was brought out to the public in a case in court last year.

Rooks was relieved in 1945 of his labors as president of the weak-brained college group because of his activities in handling illegal bets on football games in which the technical school's team took part.

Since that time he has been chief of the Method police department and president of the local Law and Order League for the Enforcement

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CARTONIST'S DEPICTION OF BRIDE AND GROOM AT WEDDING



This is the staff cartoonist's idea of the way Robert P. Shapard, Jr. and his bride, Miss Sally Doar appeared just before the wedding ceremony yesterday at the First Baptist Church, Reverend A. Powerful Puck-

officiating. Mr. Shapard is the son of R. P. Shapard of Griffin, Ga. He is a student in textile at North Carolina State College editor of the 1929 Agromack and was voted the prettiest man in the senior class

Golden Chain Has Annual Drunk Party

Occupying a prominent place on the social calendar at N. C. State College is the "Annual Drunk," staged by the members of The Order of Golden Chain. Each year at the invitation of Pres. Brooks the members gather on the Brook's mansion lawn to celebrate this gala event. All indications point toward a great celebration in the history of Golden Chain.

W. P. Albright and H. H. Burroughs are in charge of the refreshments and have already signed contracts with two notorious bootleggers of Craven County. A. Mc. Greaves-Walker, due to his undeniable ability to keep his sense of direction while inebriated, will be in charge of transportation. It is his duty to collect all Chairmen from the State prison and bring them to the reunion. The famous contractor and brother link, Chink Outen, who with Babe Ruth, will return for this festival will act as chief bouncer.

Toastmaster Dan Hutchinson has announced the following program in the way of entertainment. The "Sing-Sing" Quartet composed of W. V. C. Evans, Bob Shapard, Hank Young, and Charlie Hubbard, will render appropriate selections; among which are: "How Dry I Am", "Pass Around The Bottle", "Ten Nights In A Barroom", and "Little Brown Jug I Love Thee". Alex Grant, poet laureate of the Order will recite the much quoted poem, "The Face On

The Barroom Floor". This program will probably be summed up by a few unrequested political and reform speeches by Able Holden and Joe Moore. Prof. A. F. Greaves-Walker has planned a slumming party for the members which will terminate at Laster's Mill.

As a token of appreciation the Order intends to present Governor Gardner a gold pocket flask bearing the seal of North Carolina and portraying the true spirit of the college men of North Carolina.

Honorary member Major C. C. Early has order a detachment of his army under the command of Major Joe Moore to see that all "links" are given cold showers and put to bed. Twelve beds have been reserved in the infirmary for this special occasion. In case Major Moore is among the first to need such service, the command of this detachment will fall to "Dutch Passalague."

The grand finale comes when at the stroke of twelve, the names of the new links are voted upon by the active members. Voting power will be denied any link whom at this time is unable to count to twelve.

ROBERTSON TELLS HOW TO END MEXICAN REVOLTS

Professor Stewart Robertson, of the State College faculty, has evolved a plan for quelling revolutions in the neighboring nation of Mexico. His plan is simple. He intends to take each opposing Mexican army, by classes, and give them courses in English of the same type taught freshmen at State. The marked subduing effect of these courses on the State freshmen prompted Mr. Robertson to hatch such a scheme.

Freshmen have been known to begin one of Mr. Robertson's English courses in boisterous spirits, with high aims and ideals and dreams of a successful future, only to finish in a dazed condition, mind utterly unreliable, no ambition, and only a strong desire for tranquility. This plan is expected to work wonders in Mexico in the line of establishing permanent peace. It is even hoped that it will be possible to hold presidential elections with assassination of only unimportant politicians, leaving the actual candidates alive.

A report from Mexico City says that when the news of Mr. Robertson's plan was announced, hundreds of women applied for admittance in the Mexican army.

State College co-eds are framing a petition to present to the faculty to

this year. Miss Doar is the attractive daughter of her parents and is now, or was before her marriage, living at Summersville, S. C.

The marriage joined two of the most prominent families of the

southern states. Mr. Shapard says that with the aid of his beautiful wife, who agreed to cook his breakfast on time every morning while he lays in bed, he will some day be head of the State College Textile Department.

keep Mr. Robertson on the teaching staff of State. "For what other professor would let us spend our vacant hours in his office?" they ask.

A Belgian student was relating his experience in studying English. "When I discovered that if I was

quick I was fast, and that if I was tied I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged, but when I ran across the sentence, 'The first one won one one-dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn English.—Spotlight.

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Former 'Y' Head In Atlanta Jail For Default And SERIOUS CHARGES

Atlanta, Ga., April 1—(UP)—Joseph E. Moore was lodged in the city jail here last night in default of \$10,000 cash bond. Moore was given a preliminary hearing yesterday, following an investigation which was started by his subordinates, later being assisted by State's Attorney Major J. H. McKinnon, a former schoolmate of Moore's at N. C. State College.

Seven warrants were sworn out against Moore, the charges ranging from aiding and abetting in violation of the Mann Act to two charges of embezzlement.

It is alleged that there is a shortage of about \$80,000 on Director Moore's books. His associate and assistant director, Dr. W. W. Alexander, stated in the hearing that Moore had time and again refused to allow him to look over the books, even for necessary information. He also stated that Moore's attitude towards his subordinates had been of the big "I" and little "YOU" type.

Moore refused to answer any questions at the hearing, upon advice of his counsel, J. B. Cullins, who has just recently finished a few advanced courses in the State Prison.

Mayor C. B. Tate called late last night and thanked Major McKinnon for putting a stop to the actions of Moore, which, he said, had been going on for fifteen years, to his knowledge. R. I. Mintz and T. A. Grant, and other influential citizens, called late last night and expressed a desire to appear against Moore.

HUNNEYCUTT OPENS NEW LONDON SHOP IN DOWN TOWN BUSINESS SECTION

The second London Shop owned and operated by W. O. Hunnycutt has recently been opened in the downtown shopping district, at the corner of Hargett and Salisbury streets.

A line of clothing and men's furnishings from hats to shoes will be carried in the new store, and will give the young men of Raleigh the opportunity to purchase the latest in young men's wear in a convenient neighborhood.

New equipment and all new stock

Style Hints

For the Well Dressed Man!

The Duke of York and his brother, the Prince of Wales, have an interesting similarity in their taste of dress. Each of their dinner jackets is peaked lapped with a dull silk facing—they both wear the bold wing collar and butterfly tie.

HUNNEYCUTT'S London Shop

Two Stores
Hargett at Salisbury
College Court

ENDORSES FORTUNATES



Above is a photograph of Prof. W. H. (Goat) Brown taken at the tender age of twelve years. He says that it was at this age he first began smoking Fortunate Smite Cigarettes and gave his reason for this selection as you can't find a Hicough in a hatful.

Sixty-two years, plus or minus, have elapsed since then but Goat must have his favorite cigarette before he starts on class. Now you won't find a man on his class without a Fortunate and if one should happen to come to class with a pack of All Solds or Mammals he is at once expelled from class and it will cost him fifty cents to make it up. Although Prof. Brown heartily endorses Fortunate Smite Cigarettes he says he'll be darned if he'll run more than two miles for one.

will be seen in the latest of Raleigh's haberdashery shops at the formal opening that will take place next week. Wisner Chamblee, a young Raleigh man who has had several years of experience in this line, will have charge of the store.

The new store is open for business now, but owing to the fact that all stock has not been arranged, the formal opening will not take place until an announced date the early part of next week.

W. O. Hunnycutt, who started in business with the London Shop across from State College campus, is the owner of the new shop, which bears the same name as the original store. He is a graduate of State College, having finished in the textile class of '25. Soon after graduation he opened the London Shop at College Court, and since that time has had such remarkable business from the college students that he is venturing into the larger field of a downtown store.

Mr. Hunnycutt states that he will carry practically the same line of clothes in the new store as in the original, such as Stetson D suits, Finchley hats and caps, John Ward shoes, and many other lines of shirts, ties, and socks.

MILLER EXTENDS THANKS TO STUDENTS FOR THEIR AID DURING TOURNAMENT

The Department of Physical Education of N. C. State College extended their thanks this week to the students of the college for their assistance and cooperation during the recent Invitational High School Basketball Tournament.

This year's tournament was one of the biggest and most successful carnivals ever staged here and the students realize that they have done something to be proud of. This year surpasses all other years in contributions of the student body to the tournament. Their assistance in housing the players, their hospitality to the visitors, and the help in running

DOPE RING BUSTED IN CAPTURE J. K. DIXON AND R. B. TROGDON

R. B. Trogdon and J. K. Dixon, students at State College, were arrested last Saturday by Federal Revenue Officer Dan Hutchinson and charged with the possession and transportation of dope. Both men are out on \$83,000 bonds.

Officer Hutchinson said he believed with the arrest of these two vicious characters, he had successfully broken up a dope ring of huge proportions that has been operating in the state for years.

When a search was made of the Lams Club, a rooming house where these men lived a completely equipped opium den was found. W. R.

off the games was a big factor in its success.

"Thank you, fellows!" said Director J. F. Miller.

MOORE AND HIS FAMILY IN ATLANTA



J. E. Moore, now in Atlanta jail for violation of Mann Act and on embezzlement charges, and his family. The boy in the center foto is his son, now a student here, where his father used to be Y. M. C. A. president.

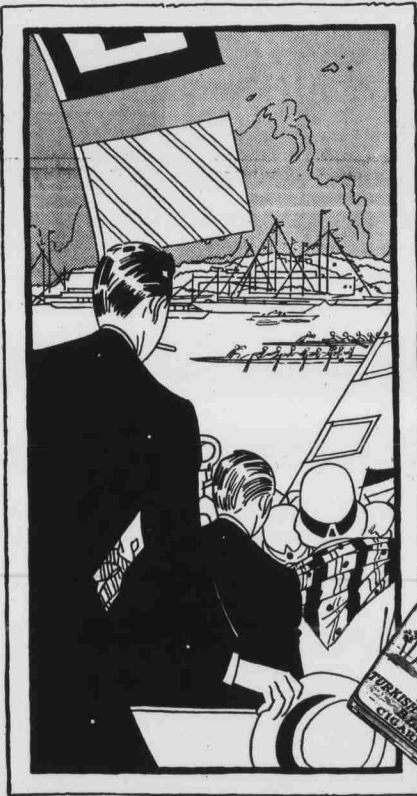
Fitzgerald an old glass blower who lived at the house formerly, had been ousted, and his room turned into a den where the orgies were held. When the raid was conducted, Bud Thomas and Gus Harshaw, two notorious thugs, were found lying in bunks each smoking a pipe of opium. These men were placed under arrest, but were bailed out by Dick Moore.

Authorities are of the opinion that Trogdon and Dixon are responsible for the recent robbery of Galloways Sandwich Shop. Several thousand dollars worth of dope and two toothbrushes were taken. One of the brushes was found in Dixon's room, but he stated that it had been left

there by "Whit" Spoon, another addict.

It is also thought by the officers that Trogdon recently brought up a load of morphine from Atlanta, in company with "Quack" Sermon, a man who is wanted for the murder of Dean Cloyd. Sermon has not yet been apprehended. Trogdon and Sermon are thought to have gone to Atlanta to see a fight between Frankie Goodwin and Battling Croson of Duke.

In a statement to a Technician reporter, Hutchinson reported that he was awarded the Norris trophy for his capture of these men. "I did it for the sake of the Democrat Party," he said.



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McRain, Latest Successor To Persimmons, This Day GOES TO WASHINGTON

By Hen Vixen MacSpell

With the aid of Josephus Daniels and backed by the Raleigh morning daily, the Nuisance Preserver, Triangulus Milton McRain will go to the Senate of the United States as representative in that house of the Farmer-Labor Party in North Carolina.

This was made known in political rings in Raleigh last night at a banquet presided over by the Wright Reverend, C. Allen Upchurch, with many toasts drunk to the rising son of North Carolina. Favorite liqueur for the drinkings was Craven County Corn, suggested to the assembly by the Wright Reverend.

McRain has long been considered as next in line after the retirement of present Senator Fullafolds M. Persimmons who resigned his post in Washington last week because of ill health. It is thought by the Senator's physicians that his illness was brought about by his ardent support of Alfred E. Smith in the last national election when his working night and day proved too great for his strength.

On a vote of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League and the State Democratic Committee, McRain was chosen to follow Persimmons into the halls of graft at the capital.

Several ballots had to be thrown before the group could come to a decision. Josephus Daniels, lifelong bosom friend of the new Senator labored unceasingly in his behalf and put the entire editorial force of his paper, the Nuisance Preserver behind the Farmer-Laborite.

"I am a man of the people," McRain belted at the drunken group and Toastmaster Upchurch, "and when I get in Washington I am going to see that everybody gets justice and a free package of cigarettes each day."

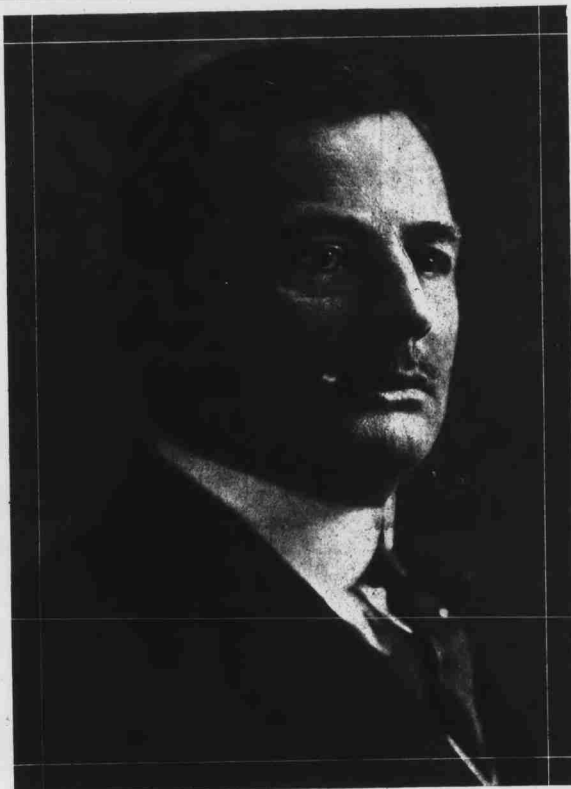
"Once," he went on to say, "I ran a bank down in my home town of Planktown, but I ran it into the ground. I am through now with banks; I even hate to sail between them when I go down the river."

"From this time on until henceforth I shall remain a man of the people, a real dirt farmer. Look at my hands. There is upon them the grime of the day's work; the grease from the crank of my Ford when it refused to start this morning. And the rest of the dirt came from my fishing reel."

Senator Persimmons leaves Washington today, and Senator McRain left this morning to assume his new duties. He went by way of Richmond, catching a ride clear through to that city with a New York tourist after he had stood at the city limits for two hours.

"I like bumming; it makes one feel so self-assertive and independent," he told Fleet Vernon, star reporter of the Nuisance Preserver, just as he stepped in the New York car.

LEAVES FOR CAPITAL CITY



TRIANGULUS WILTON McRAIN

FORMER STATE MEN AMONG MEXICAN REBELS



Standing on the left is Major C. C. Early formerly PMS & T at this institution. His trusty Colt may be seen in his hip pocket. At the machine gun is former cadet-Colonel James H. McKinnon whose military ability also attracted the revolutionary forces in Mexico.

Locals In Mexico JOIN REBELS

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, April 1.—(UP)—Major C. C. Early, former P. M. S. & T. at North Carolina State College, Raleigh and his understudy Shave-tail James H. McKinnon, to give his new ranking here, took over command today, of

the Mexican revolutionary forces near Naco, Sonora.

The two Tar Heel men were called to Mexico by General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, leader of the rebel forces, because of their success in training military students at the North Carolina institution.

Major Early was yesterday made

an honorary chieftain of the Yaqui Indian tribe. Shave-tail McKinnon was made honorary High Muckety-muck of the same tribe. The latter was especially to be commended, General Escobar said today, because of his great sacrifice in rank in entering the Mexican rebel army. In his home state he held the title of Cadet-colonel. His commission of Shave-tail, Company Uninvited, Nth Battalion, Royal Mexican Revolutionary Army Corps, Division of the North, was conferred upon him last week.

"With the aid of these two Americans, I expect to conquer Mexico City within two years," General Escobar stated to a correspondent of the United Press today.

