

## Our Library's Recent Collection of Books

### Books Both Old and New

The State Teachers College Library is going through a process of reorganization. The entire library staff's work for the summer has been centered around the cataloging of books. More books have been catalogued this summer than ever before. Books that have been ordered in the last two years are now being put on the shelves for use. These books consist of text-books recommended by our instructors, those bought to replace discarded and lost books, and those in such great demand that several copies are needed. Old books that have been in the library for some time are also being catalogued and put on the shelves for use. Approximately 1,193 books have been catalogued this summer. All of this is being done in order that our library will be able to keep up with highest requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and also afford more materials for students and instructors to use.

### In General

In general books have been added to our collection in the fields of Psychology, Political Science, Books for Children, Mathematics, Music, Art, English and American Literature, United States History, Good Health, Good Housekeeping and Biography. Our Negro collection has been greatly revised consisting of books by such authors as, Richard Wright, Langston Hughes, Du Bois, Dunbar, Johnson and Cullen.

### Popular and Good

Both fiction and non-fiction books are on the shelves for your reading pleasure. Among them are many Library favorites and best sellers. Some of our most popular novels and most recent best sellers are: Wellman's "Walls of Jericho," Steinbeck's "Wayward Bus," "The Vixen," by Yerby; "Mrs. Mike," by Freedman, "Lydia Bailey" by Roberts and Ray's "Tin Flute." Among our non-fiction list of most recent best sellers are: "Roosevelt I Knew," by Perkins; "The Egg and I," by MacDonald, "As He Saw It," by Roosevelt; "Color Blind," by Halsey; Arnalls' "Shore Dimly Seen," and "I Chose Freedom" by Krouchevko. In fact our library affords most of the best sellers that the American people are reading.

### Coming

More new books are coming soon. Orders have already been made for books that will be in the library soon for you.

During the summer, Miss Biverous Pretty of Durham, and Miss Doris Gaston of Elm City, trained librarians, have assisted the regular staff in the library.

—Inez Manning

## Portraits Bigots

Some people keep themselves concerned . . . with other people's cars. . . . When they should be much better off. . . . To mind their own affairs. . . . They worry over everything. . . . Their neighbors do or say. . . . And whether everyone is taught. . . . To live the proper way. . . . They do not want the world to grow. . . . And merely get along. . . . But they would set up all the rules. . . . For what is right or wrong. . . . In their opinion they are just. . . . as wise as they can be. . . . And no one could compare with them. . . . Or walk so righteously. . . . Their Bigoted Philosophy. . . . Could stand a few repairs. . . . And they would be much better off. . . . To mind their own affairs.

Taken from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Philadelphia, Penna.

## Sports Column

A snappy band of footballers from Princess Anne College in Maryland, invaded the sacred grounds of State Teachers College to hand the Pirates their first set-back of the season. Princess Anne came forth with one of the best passers seen down this way in a decade, in the person of Slip Polk. Polk, a 185-pound scat back, passed the Pirates just about dizzy and then Princess Anne opened up her bag of tricks which were too much for State's valiant bucaners. Princess Anne scored in every quarter. Rover Basnight, Golden Boy Harvey and Vicious Swain were the best for the Pirates in the line while Pailin, Poole, and Daniels were outstanding in State's backfield. The final score was Princess Anne 20, State Teachers College, 0.

In a game played October 4, 1947, at Memorial Stadium, a fumble and a pass enabled the Winston - Salem Teachers College Rams to eke out a 14 to 0 victory over the hard-charging State Teachers Pirates. State outplayed Winston-Salem from the starting whistle to the closing gun, but bad breaks and a fumble were State's downfall. Flash Weeks, the Pirates' triple-threat, fumbled on State's five yard line and Buck Clay in his haste to receive the ball was tackled and the ball got away from him with Winston-Salem recovering. A brilliant goal line stand by State did not stop the Rams and soon they were leading by the score of 7 to 0. State trapped Hal Roach, Salem's fine offensive man, in the end zone when the ball got away from him and went out behind the goal line. The officials ruled no score. The final tally came in the waning minutes when Burgess passed to Roach for the last score of the game. Home converted for both points after touch-downs. The entire State team performed magnificently and all fared well in a defeat that was most honorable.

On October 11, 1947, the Elizabeth

City State Teachers College Pirates won their first conference game by defeating the Storer College eleven at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, 13-0.

The Pirates scored early in the first period of the game. Buck Clay intercepted a Storer pass and raced forty yards for the score. The try for the extra point failed. Eugene Pailin recovered a fumbled ball, and tallied the second score for the Pirates. Weeks placed kicked the extra point. This ended the scoring in the first half of the game.

During the second half both teams made several threats to score but penalties and line holding kept either team from striking pay dirt.

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On October 18, 1947, the Elizabeth City Pirates clashed with the Livingstone Bears at Salisbury, N. C. defeating them 24-7 and winning their second conference game.

The Pirates scored in the first quarter after the Bears fumbled on their 10 yard line. A penalty placed the ball on the one yard line. The extra point was blocked. However, Livingstone did not lose their spirit. The first play after the kickoff, a pass was thrown to end Willie Blue, who was in the clear to tie the score 6-6. The extra point was good. At the end of the first half, the Bears were leading the Pirates 7-6.

In the third quarter the Bears attempted another pass but Daniels, Pirate fullback, intercepted the pass and scampered twenty yards to chalk up another score. The extra point was no good.

The Pirates scored again in the third quarter after a twenty-five yard pass from Daniels to Mann placed the ball on the Bears one yard line. Weeks, Pirates triple-threat halfback plunged over right tackle for the score. The try for the extra point was no good.

The final score was made in the fourth period. James Jefferys, Pirate quarterback, opened his bag of tricks and advanced the ball to the Bear's one yard line. On a quarterback sneak, Jefferys tallied up the final score. The extra point was no good.

We are proud of our team and of the good sportsmanship that they have shown in all of our games. We are especially proud of competent coaches, Williams and Fisher, who are working hard to make our team one of the best in the state.

Fight on State, we are rooting for you!

1947 Schedule and Scoreboard:  
Princess Anne, Md., here; Princess Anne 20; S.T.C. 0  
Winston-Salem, here; Winston-Salem 14, S.T.C. 0  
Storer College, W. Va., Harpers Ferry; Storer College 0, S.T.C. 13  
Livingstone College, Salisbury; Livingstone 7, S.T.C. 24

Fayetteville State, Fayetteville, Fayetteville, 0, S.T.C. 19

St. Augustine's College, here  
Virginia State (Norfolk), here.

## ALL IN FUN

### "Speaking of Barbers"

The barber is one person whom every male must meet if he wishes to be considered a well-groomed gentleman, or should I say a "well-trimmed" wolf? Only the victims who have sat in the barbers chair can sympathize with the Robinson Crusoe campus prowler. So for the benefit of the sophisticated cards, who simply loathe the "natural kunks" let's tune in on some of the popular types of people who excel in the Barbering Profession.

Very often one meets a barber who ferments loves to talk. The minute you enter the shop he begins an uninteresting monologue that continues until you finally escape. His conversation is never anything a customer enjoys — marriage problems, mother-in-law whims, or Johnnie's poor report card. If this uncouth blithe could talk and work, one could endure the jabbing, but no! He puts his instruments down, stares you in the face and blasts away. Sometimes a sardonic smile might start him back to work but nothing stops his annoying tray.

Exactly opposite to the talkative barber is the silent barber. This creature should have been a pugilist not a mere 'hair-trimmer.' He practically throws you in the chair and pulls your arms from the socket as he prepares to drape the 'tattle-tale grey' cloth around your shoulders. The next insignificant object which he adjusts is the head which the twists and jerks at will. One expects to change positions occasionally, but this mummy exposes the body to so many positions, that instead of "stepping-out one exhaustedly "humbles in" bed.

I sometimes wonder if this silent projector works with our special girlfriends!

Last, and certainly ney, ney row in the barber world is the 'Ideal Barber'. (Have you ever met one?) He always asks, "What style of hair cut do you wish, Sir?" As soon as you tell him the style, he works diligently until the job is finished, then he turns your chair in such a position that a perfect view of the job performed can be seen. After you agree that the style is perfect, he removes all of the fallen hair from your clothes, helps you from the chair, and asks you to call again.

Remembering that I must get a hair cut as of today, all of this chatter was all in fun so any similiarity here to any barber living or dead is purely coincidental.

—Herbert Henry