

College Gives Vocation Aid To NYA Youths

Camp Constructed on Campus; Boys To Divide Time Between Work and Studies

A new experiment in vocational education for out-of-school youths between the ages of 18 and 25 is under way at a National Youth Administration center on the southwestern edge of the State College campus.

The center was arranged for boys who are high school graduates and who cannot arrange to receive a formal college education. The college is co-operating with NYA in the project.

At present there are 27 youths in the center, but the full quota of 40 soon will be filled.

The boys will devote four hours a day to work for the college and four hours to practical study of such subjects as airplane mechanics, woodworking, plumbing, steam-fitting, forge and foundry, acetylene and electrical welding, electricity, machine shop work, citizenship and branches of the general construction trades.

Immediate construction of an animal husbandry building for the college will be started by the NYA. They will perform other such work, including construction of additional quarters at the center.

Subsistence wages will be paid the youths for their work. NYA work scholarships at State College were granted to five additional youths who have been selected to help with the educational program. Classroom facilities of the college will be used.

Present plans call for the boys to remain at the center concurrently with the college term, with a

THEIR COLLEGE DAYS BEGIN



Two freshmen were caught by the camera as they moved into the dormitory to begin their four-year college career. Freshman registration this year passed all previous marks in the history of the college.

new class of NYA youths to begin a new term next summer.

Charles E. Moore, Jr., graduate of Davidson College and former CCC camp commander, is supervisor in charge of the center. The vocational co-ordinator is Marshall Miller, graduate of Stout Institute in Menomonee, Wis., who is provided by the State Department of Vocational Education. C. S. Dalby, former Army engineer, is construction foreman and supervisor for the center. Marion G. Akers of Shelby, former steward in CCC camps, is steward.

During the past year a comfort-

able brick building was constructed for the center by NYA labor. Living quarters include a large sleeping room, modern kitchen and dining room.

Dean Nelson Highly Praised By Textile Men

Textile Square Club Dinner Held in Honor of Nelson in New York

High praise for Dean Thomas Nelson and his work as head of the Textile School at State College was voiced in New York by leaders in the textile industry at a Textile Square Club dinner in honor of Dean Nelson.

Among those paying tribute to Dean Nelson, who has been with the Textile School 33 years, were Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute; C. Whitney Dall, president of the National Rayon Weavers' Association, and W. Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

In addition to Dean Nelson, special guests were parents of a number of students in the State College Textile School and alumni living in the New York area. Leaders in the production and marketing of textile products compose the Textile Square Club.

"This gathering was unusually enthusiastic," reported the *Daily News Record*, official trade paper. "An outstanding national character could not have stirred more interest than the presence of Dean Nelson. And he proved himself equal to the occasion."

remarking on the outstanding record of the State College Textile School, President Dall said: "We in the New York market who scramble for orders are likely to overlook that much of what makes all of this possible is the time, study and research in the laboratories. The textile schools are an integral part of our industry. We should show them by giving opportunities, where these arise, to the graduates of our textile schools."

Welfare Group Is Appointed By President

(Continued from page 1) toward bringing a closer relationship between the students and the faculty, and liberalizing student government. Last year it promoted the Dean's List, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, which was enacted by the general faculty.

The committee will hold its first meeting on September 19, in the College Y.M.C.A., at which time officers for the year will be elected. During the regular year the Committee meets the second Tuesday of each month, but special meetings may be called at any time.

At these meetings students may present their problems or proposals and if, after discussion, the Committee approves, the project, it will be sent to the faculty council.

Dormitory Government Established By Council

(Continued from page 1) "The administration is back of this project one hundred percent," added the administrative dean.

In setting forth the plan of dormitory government, the Student Council added that the new project had four main purposes, namely, to better the general spirit of dormitory life; to let the inhabitants of the dormitories govern themselves, disciplining as they see fit; to give the students more representation to the Student Council and the administration; and to make the dormitories a better place in which to live.

In organizing the dormitory government, each floor of the dormitory will elect either two or three representatives, according to the size of the dormitory. The representatives from each floor will organize into one group, forming what is to be known as the Dormitory Council.

These individual councils will be responsible to the Student Council, but will attempt to solve the majority of their individual dormitory problems alone. They

Pullen Hall Assembly Program For All Classes Fall Term, 1959-60

Date	SEPTEMBER	Place
Tuesday, September 12	Freshmen—Pullen
Thursday, September 14	Engineers—Pullen
Tuesday, September 19	Textiles—Textiles Education—Holiday Agriculture—Y. M. C. A.
Thursday, September 21	Freshmen
Tuesday, September 26	Engineers—Pullen
Thursday, September 28	Seniors—Pullen
OCTOBER		
Tuesday, October 3	Celebration of 50th Anniversary
Thursday, October 5	Freshmen
Tuesday, October 10	Engineers—Pullen
Thursday, October 12	Freshmen
Tuesday, October 17	Junior Class—Pullen
Thursday, October 19	Freshmen
Tuesday, October 24	Engineers—Pullen
Thursday, October 26	Sophomores—Pullen
Tuesday, October 31
NOVEMBER		
Thursday, November 2	Freshmen—Pullen
Tuesday, November 7	Seniors—Pullen
Thursday, November 9	Freshmen—Pullen
Tuesday, November 14	Engineers—Pullen
Thursday, November 16	Freshmen—Pullen
Tuesday, November 21	Juniors—Pullen
Thursday, November 23	Freshmen—Pullen
Tuesday, November 28	Engineers—Pullen
Thursday, November 30	Sophomores—Pullen
DECEMBER		
Tuesday, December 5	Engineers—Pullen
Thursday, December 7	Freshmen—Pullen

50-Page Fiftieth Anniversary Edition THE TECHNICIAN

In conjunction with the observance of State College's Fiftieth Anniversary, the staff of THE TECHNICIAN will present a special 50-page Anniversary Edition. This edition, containing a beautiful eight-page rotogravure section of campus views and personalities, will be released on September 28.

Registered students will each receive a copy of this paper replacing the regular THE TECHNICIAN of that week.

If you wish to secure extra copies of this paper to send home or to your friends, or alumni wishing to reserve a copy of this Anniversary Edition should fill out the coupon below.

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Changes Are Made In Placement of Counselors

(Continued from Page 1) have been in charge of Prof. W. H. Hicks.

A special faculty committee assisted in the selection of the dormitory assistants for this year, and the group included 25 students selected for their qualities of leadership, and two faculty members, Profs. J. W. Bartlett and W. L. Cleveland.

Movie Depicting Campus Activities Has First Showing

(Continued from Page 1) Lodwick Hartley, acting head of the College English department.

Photographer Behind the lens of the camera was Professor Jim Weaver, working with Assistant Dean of Students C. R. Lefort, director of the picture. The movie was produced by Assistant Football Coach E. M. Waller and Dan Paul, alumni secretary.

Brown Chosen To Fill Post As Librarian

(Continued from Page 1) staff at the University of West Virginia, which has about 3,000 students. The library has approximately 300,000 volumes, with a circulation of about 242,000 annually. All members of the staff are trained librarians.

Before coming to State College, Kellam served three years as head of the circulation department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Previously, he worked in the circulation department of the Duke University library.

35 DEGREES

Bachelor's degrees have been mailed to 35 graduates who completed their required college work in the 1959 summer session of State College, Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, announced yesterday.

These candidates were approved last week at the faculty's first meeting of the new school year.

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Large Number Register in Aeronautics Course

Flight Training Open To All Students; Anticipate Quota of 100 for CAA Instructions

State College's freshman class in aeronautics is more than twice as large as last year's. It was announced today by Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the division of pilots and mechanics training.

Prof. Parkinson attributed the increased interest in aeronautics to the government's pilot training program which began last spring. Twenty students were trained to fly during the experimental phase of the program, which is being considerably enlarged this fall.

A total of 76 freshmen yesterday had registered for the aeronautical course in mechanical engineering. Last year's first-year class numbered 34.

Training under the government program, however, is not limited to engineering students. Those enrolled in the schools of agriculture and textiles also may receive Federal aviation training if they can qualify.

Provisions of the new government program call for ground school studies to begin by Oct. 1 and flight training not later than Nov. 1. The fall quota of students has not been announced by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, but Prof. Parkinson is anticipating that State College will be allowed about 100 students.

The government will pay \$270 to permit each student to receive between 45 and 50 hours of flight training, or enough to qualify him for a private flying certificate. The student must pay \$40 for medical examinations, laboratory expenses and other fees. State College has a well-equipped aeronautics laboratory. Flight training will be given at the Raleigh airport.

Prof. Parkinson said he expected State College's quota to be announced Monday. Present plans call for the government to subsidize training of 10,000 student pilots during the ensuing school

New Department

Dr. David A. Lockmiller has been designated as acting chairman of the History Department, following the establishment of the history group as a separate department. The announcement was made by Administrative Dean Harvelson.

In the past the history group has not been an independent department in itself, but has recently been made into a separate department. Dr. Lockmiller has been serving as associate professor of history and political science.

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Application blanks already have been distributed to prospective students at State. Practically all of those securing blanks, however, are in the School of Engineering, leading Prof. Parkinson to emphasize that students in other schools may apply.

Ceramic Seniors Make Inspection

Ten Return From Twelve-Day Tour of Northern Plains

Ten incoming seniors in the Department of Ceramic Engineering returned to the campus last week after completing a 12-day inspection trip to various ceramic plants in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and several points of interest in Washington.

Included in the itinerary were some of the largest plants in the East, manufacturing china, porcelain and refractories. The students also visited the Bureau of Standards in Washington. They left the State campus on August 28, accompanied by John J. Amaro, teaching fellow in the ceramics department.

Seniors making the trip, required as part of their training, were E. A. Williams, Jr., S. W. Derbyshire, C. M. Gattis, Jr., R. P. McCabe, C. W. Isenhour, Jr., H. P. Randolph, W. S. McLaughlin, G. C. Robinson, N. Smith, Jr., and Fred Peden.

Ceramic School Obtains Booklet

Eight hundred copies of a comprehensive booklet on "Careers in the Mineral Industries" were secured during the summer by Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering, for distribution to high schools in North Carolina.

The text was prepared by Thomas T. Read, professor of mining engineering at Columbia University, under the auspices of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Dr. Greaves-Walker aided in the preparation of the text.

Considerable space is given in the booklet to the topics of careers and salaries in the mineral industries. The booklet is considered of great importance to high school students of the State, because of North Carolina's growing importance as a mineral state.

Graduate Posts Awarded Seniors

Two members of last year's graduating class in Ceramic Engineering were awarded fellowships which will permit them to take graduate work this year for the Master of Science degree, it was announced by Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the department.

William A. Scholes received the coveted Orton Fellowship at Pennsylvania State College, and J. P. Sawyer, Jr., was awarded the Ceramic Fellowship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Sawyer will specialize in refractories and Scholes will specialize in glass and refractories.

ROTC Cadets Use New Drill Tactics

Simplified Drill Eliminates All Squad Movements; Revises Manual of Arms

The returning contingent of ROTC students to State College found a new type of drill, recently approved by the United States Army, waiting for them. The change in drill tactics was announced by Major Kenneth G. Althaus, executive officer.

The new drill calls for the elimination of all squad movements such as "squad right," and a revision of the manual of arms. According to Major Althaus, it is designed primarily to provide drill field organization more suitable for standard order and combat formations. He also added that it was a great deal more simplified, since the old drills were based chiefly on disciplinary training.

The new plan provides for easier control of small units and enables them to proceed more rapidly into combat formations. "This will give junior and senior cadet officer a greater opportunity to exercise command," Althaus stated.

The old "parade rest" position, which army men considered anything but rest, has also been eliminated. It will be replaced by what was known in the old drills as "at ease."

Senior cadet officers returned to the campus early in order to assist with the first two freshman drills.

Alumni Get Jobs In Ag Education

All Agricultural Education Graduates Placed in Chosen Field

All students who graduated in Agricultural Education at State last June, including graduate students, now are placed in positions in North Carolina. T. E. Browne, State director of vocational education, announced recently.

"Twenty-five of the students have accepted positions as teachers of vocational agriculture, while three have taken work of an educational nature in other agricultural agencies."

"The placing of these students, along with the transfer of several experienced teachers, has just about filled all vacancies caused by resignation of teachers and the positions made available by the addition of new departments," Browne stated.

"The appropriations for the second year of this biennium will not provide for any appreciable expansion of the program in spite of the great demand for new departments. Therefore, next year we shall need only teachers for replacements caused by resignations. The normal turnover would indicate a need for at least 30 new teachers each year. These teachers will be required to meet rather high standards of scholarship, character and personality."

Outsiders Banned From Cafeteria

Sale of Meals Restricted to Students, Persons Connected With College

Since July 1, 1939, the sale of meals in the college cafeteria has been restricted by North Carolina law to students, members of the educational staff, members of the staff auxiliary to the educational staff, and persons attending conventions and other meetings as guests of the college.

Pressure for the passage of the bill of which this restriction is a part came from the business men of Chapel Hill, who expressed the opinion that the University was operating too many mercantile establishments which offered products for sale at prices with which they could not compete.

The bill contains a clause which states that members of a student's immediate family may "on occasion" purchase meals in the cafeteria. This means that a student may legally take visitors into the cafeteria.

Persons wilfully and knowingly purchasing meals in violation of this regulation are subject to prosecution for trespass under the laws of North Carolina and, if found guilty, are subject to a fine of ten dollars.

Twenty Students Get Scholarships

Sears, Roebuck Awards Are Given Farm Boys to Aid Agriculture Study

The selection of 20 farm boys in North Carolina as recipients of the Sears, Roebuck and Company scholarships, worth \$100 each, was announced recently by Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of instruction in the School of Agriculture.

The scholarships were made available at the first of the summer, and over 100 State students applied for them. The scholarships were limited to farm boys desiring to study agriculture and needing financial aid in order to get an education.

In making the \$2,000 available to State College, a spokesman for Sears, Roebuck pointed to the definite relation between agricultural prosperity and business prosperity, and said: "We feel that it is only natural that business should cooperate in any way possible in developing the most basic of all industries in the South—farming. To do that seems to be to aid in the development of a better farm leadership."

Successful applicants for the scholarships were Mack S. Patton, Alva Flynn, Lenor York, Gar Smith, Howard G. Julian, Frank S. Brown, Robert A. Davis, J. Ru-

Floyd Speaks At Convention

Motion pictures of improved farming and rural home-making practices in the TVA watershed of western North Carolina, and talks on a variety of agricultural subjects by State College farm leaders featured the third farmers' convention held in Cullowhee recently.

High lights of the session were talks by E. Y. Floyd, State AAA executive officer and tobacco specialist of the N. C. State College Extension Service; L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman; J. R. Pilsand, assistant soil chemist of State College; E. M. Furuband, extension dairyman, and W. E. Collins, assistant farm management specialist and former Watauga County farm agent.

John W. Goodman, assistant director of the Extension Service, attended the meeting as a representative of the College.

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