

Ten Courses Opened In Training Program For Defense Workers

Over 200 Men To Be Instructed At State As Part Of National Preparedness Scheme

Launching an intensive program of engineering training for national defense, State College began 10 special courses Monday for about 200 men not now in college.

The courses, which the Federal Government is financing, will last from 10 to 20 weeks, with instruction totaling between four and 40 hours weekly. Upon satisfactory completion of the work, the students will be recommended for government or industrial defense jobs and will be prepared to take civil service examinations for jobs opening in the gigantic defense program.

Courses which the U. S. Office of Education has approved for State College to teach are aircraft inspection, chemical testing and inspection, Diesel engines, experimental electronics, engineering drawing, surveying, material testing and inspection, production engineering, production supervision and machine design.

Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division said today a few vacancies remain in the aircraft inspection, Diesel engines and machine design classes. He said youths desiring to enroll in these classes should communicate with him at once.

Men whose applications were accepted reported to the registrars in the College Y.M.C.A. lobby Monday from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. They were assigned to classes and received lists of lodgings available in the college neighborhood.

Accepted applicants who have decided not to take the courses were urged by Director Ruggles to let him know of their decision immediately.

All expenses of the courses, with the exception of the students' subsistence, will be paid through the U. S. Office of Education, to which Congress has appropriated \$9,000,000 for the program. Members of the regular college faculty will teach the classes, and college shops and laboratories will be used.

ROTC Men Featured In Inaugural Parade

Entire Unit Marches Down Town To Take Part In Escorting Governor

Yesterday morning, the State College ROTC regiment was featured in the inaugural parade honoring North Carolina's new governor, J. M. Broughton.

Starting at the Governor's Mansion at 11:45, the parade moved down Fayetteville Street to the Memorial Auditorium, where addresses were made by prominent North Carolinians.

Also featured in the parade were mechanized units from the new "Streamlined" Ninth Division at Fort Bragg, units from the Coast Guard station at Elizabeth City, a drum and bugle corps from the 40th Engineers, Negro regiment also from Fort Bragg, and several musical units from some of the leading high schools of the state, including the prize-winning Lenoir High School band, and the high-stepping, make-dance band from Edenton. The band and junior ROTC unit from New Hanover High School in Wilmington provided a colorful spectacle with the captains and their uniformed sponsors leading each company.

At the end of the parade, the automobile carrying both the incoming and retiring governors lead a string of cars bearing various state notables and officers from the various military units in North Carolina.

After the parade and ceremonies at the Auditorium, the new governor and his escort went to the Capitol building, where Governor Broughton made an address to a combined session of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

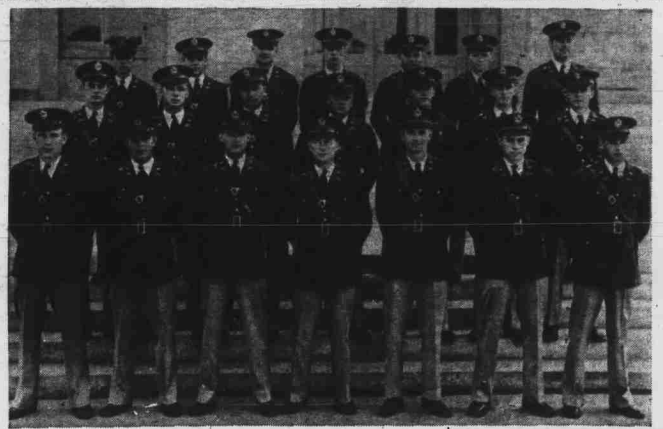
Jack Moore Elected Freshman President

Jack Moore of Charlotte, first-year student in mechanical engineering, was elected president of the freshman class at State College last term, defeating David S. Willis, Jr., of Raleigh, 442 to 314.

E. B. Dawson of Kinston was elected vice president, and Allen A. Ambers of New Orleans defeated Bob Reynolds of Raleigh for the post of secretary-treasurer.

The freshmen elected Thomas M. Morgan of Charlotte to represent them on the Student Council.

LIUENANTNS NOW are the twenty-six former State men pictured below. They received their commissions as Reserve Second Lieutenants from the State College ROTC unit. They are all on active duty now at Fort Benning, Georgia.



Twenty-Six State Alumni Assigned To Fort Benning

Graduates Go On Active Duty After Receiving Reserve Commissions Here

From the State College campus to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., was only a step for 26 recent graduates who went on active military duty after receiving their commissions as reserve officers following outstanding work in the college's R.O.T.C. regiment.

These young officers, most of whom are shown in the accompanying picture made at Fort Benning, went to the Infantry School for specialized training before being assigned to infantry units throughout the United States. The Infantry School is training over 1,000 reserve officers now on active duty.

State College's alumni are making an outstanding record at Fort Benning. Nine of the 26 men have been assigned to the highly rated 29th Infantry, which is the demonstration regiment for the Infantry School.

The nine lieutenants assigned to the 29th Infantry are: Shillington, Reynolds, Rooney, Mitchner, Fletcher, Beck, Smith, Fowles and Smart. Assigned to the 8th Infantry at Fort Benning are Lieuts. Huggins, Copley, Edgerton, Witherington, Fulcher and Wiesinger.

Shimer, Garrard, Dover and Ramsey are in the 94th Anti-Tank Battalion, and Newman and Floyd are with the 41st Infantry.

State College men assigned to units not located at Fort Benning are Lieuts. Hilman and Harler, with the 28th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Holcombe, with the 18th Infantry at Fort Jackson; Goforth, with the 22nd Infantry at Fort McClellan, Ala.; and Stoffregen, who is assigned to the 20th Infantry at Fort Warren, Wyo.

New Classes Begin CAA Flight Training

Quota Now 40 for Primary Training and 10 for Advanced Course

Flight training under the CAA is now in the throes of organization for the new term with a display of much enthusiasm on the part of those enrolling.

The quotas for this term which includes enrollment of non-college students is 40 for the primary division and 10 for the advanced group. Only about 25 per cent of those completing the primary training are being selected to take the advanced course. Flight training facilities are available for individuals who have had two years in college and there are several such persons enrolled for this term including one woman.

One more qualification has been added to the rules governing admission. The management of the airport insists that flight tests should be given all applicants in order to determine their aptitude. This is said to serve a good purpose and it indicates the rigid requirements to be encountered.

Activities have been temporarily suspended due to weather conditions but are to be resumed as soon as the weather permits.

Noted Lecturers Coming to Campus For Annual 'Y' Week

Eddy Will Lecture In YMCA Thursday

Noted Author And World Traveler On Tour Of Southern Colleges

Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York, author, lecturer, and world traveler, will deliver an address in the State College Y.M.C.A. at 7:00 p.m., Jan. 16, it has been announced by "Y" Secretary E. S. King.

He is lecturing and speaking constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of this country, Europe, and Asia, and has addressed countless forums, clubs, conferences and conventions. For 14 years he has been visiting principal countries of Europe to study existing conditions, where he comes to know the leaders in many nations. During the past year he made a fresh study of the outlook for war or peace in the leading countries of Europe, and of America's foreign policy.

Aviation Authority Addresses CAA Men

Lieutenant Commander Phillip Weems Speaks to Aeronautical Men

Lieutenant Commander Phillip V. A. Weems addressed members of the Aeronautical Engineering class and a large number of CAA students Monday night, January 6. Many famous pilots and navigators have studied under Commander Weems. He is recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities on navigation, and is responsible for coining the word, "aviation," as denoting aerial navigation. The system of navigation used by RAF bombers in their night bombing raids was devised by him.

Engineer's Institute Will Study Defense

National defense will be the theme of the annual Institute for Engineers which State College will conduct Jan. 22-24, Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division announced today.

Speakers will include national authorities on construction and the various activities necessary to a total defense of the nation, he stated.

The North Carolina Society of Engineers is cooperating with the college in arranging for the program.

Noted Lecturers Coming to Campus For Annual 'Y' Week

Many Outstanding Speakers To Address Students During "Religion and Life Week"

Expected to be the outstanding religious event of the college year 1940-1941, the annual Religion and Life Week, under sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A., will get underway here at State College January 26.

This outstanding inspirational program will include public meetings, informal discussions in the dormitories and fraternities, and possibly talks in classes by the speakers who will be present for the program. There will also be a display of books on all kinds of questions of interest to students.

Religious emphasis week will bring to the campus this year, besides the number of excellent local people, five distinguished visitors as guest speakers.

The following have accepted invitations to take part in the program: Dr. Albert Outler, of Duke University, a real scholar and a popular leader with students; Dr. C. N. Cowan, minister at Norris, Tenn., a brilliant and witty Scotchman and a favorite with college students; Mr. T. Walker Lewis, formerly a V. P. I. football star, now a Memphis, Tenn., business man and mechanical engineer; Mr. Henry T. Ware, of Mississippi State Teachers College, National Student Y.M.C.A. Secretary; and Mr. Eugene Durham, from the Wesley Foundation, Cornell University, who will direct singing, folk games, and recreation.

Dr. Outler met with the Y.M.C.A. members Wednesday night in a combined meeting of the Freshmen and upperclassmen to make plans for Religious and Life Week. The Y.M.C.A. invites the cooperation of every State College student in making this event a most worthwhile one for the college.

Winter Registration Breaks All Records As Over 2300 Enroll

More Than 300 Students Fail to Return to College Here This Quarter

The largest number of students in the history of State College registered for the winter term, with over 2,300 enrolling for this term's work.

Of 2540 students who were registered last fall term, approximately 323 did not return this term. Freshmen not returning numbered 67, while 66 upperclassmen did not return and 39 more upperclassmen graduated. Reasons for most of the withdrawals from school are not known at present, but of the number not returning, 56 are eligible to return if and when they wish to.

Students who were not registered in any school here at State last term and who registered for the winter session numbered 87, bringing the total up to 2,304 students. This compares favorably with the 2,258 students registered for the same term last year. Of those just entering school again this year, 17 transferred from some other college, 3 registered as freshmen, while 67 students who, for various reasons, remained out of school for some time and are now returning. At the same time last year, 117 students either registered for the first time or returned to State College.

Halsted Represents State Blue Key Men At National Conclave

Local President Attended Annual Convention At Kansas City During Holidays

Bruce Halsted, president of the State College chapter of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, recently returned from the annual National Convention of the society, held this year in Kansas City, Missouri.

The convention, which was held on December 27 and 28, was attended by delegates from about 40 chapters of the fraternity, who represented colleges from all parts of the country.

Guest of honor at the annual Convention Banquet on December 27 was cinematrix Katherine Hepburn, and the delegates agreed that meeting her was about the biggest part of the convention for most of them. The main speaker at the convention was J. L. Metcalf, member of the Dies Committee and former newspaperman. Metcalf told the delegates of his experiences as a member of the German-American Bund, which he joined to get information for a series of features he wrote for a large newspaper syndicate. He told the members how he had posed as a Nazi sympathizer in order to get in on the inside of the Bund activities and find out their plans and the way that they operated in the United States.

One of the most interesting events of the convention occurred during a discussion after Mr. Metcalf's talk when one of the delegates told of being asked by a German travel agency to distribute pamphlets on the Nazi system of government to the students on his college campus. After the student told this, Mr. Metcalf promptly said, "The first thing I want to know is your name and the college you attend. You may get a free trip to Washington to tell the Dies Committee about that."

Book Exchange Moves To Larger Quarters

New Offices Located on First Floor of Publications Building

Keeping abreast of the growth of State College the Student's Book Exchange has moved into new quarters on the first floor of the Publications Building this term. The new office is better equipped with furniture, and new book shelves have been installed in the present location. Plans are being made to add a filing cabinet to facilitate the services of the exchange.

The Book Exchange was organized by the Student Government, and was established at the beginning of the winter term last year. The office was on the second floor of the Publications Building until moved to the new location.

The Exchange opened Friday, January 3, and will close at six o'clock today. The demand for books is much greater than the supply. So far this term the exchange has handled over five hundred books, with opportunity to sell many more if they had been available.

Seniors To Establish Students' Loan Fund

Class Votes to Provide Fund for Use of Rising Seniors

Meeting just before examinations last term, the senior class voted to establish a loan fund for rising seniors as its gift to State College.

A committee headed by H. S. Gibbs was appointed to meet with college officials to determine how the loan fund is to be administered and to draw up a set of regulations governing the fund.

Tentative plans call for a cash loan to seniors or rising seniors only. The loan would not necessarily have to be used for tuition or college fees.

Members of the class voted to accept the budget drawn up by Dean Romeo Lefort, which also included membership in the Wolfpack Club.

JUNIORS
All juniors who have not paid their class dues please see Jim Graham, Clay Ferebee, or Bob Pleasants, who will be glad to write you a receipt at any time.

Radio Committee Asks Student Time On Air

MISSING from the State College faculty temporarily is Capt. Frank F. Groseclose, who was called into active duty at Fort Bragg where he will serve as a Captain of Artillery.



Groseclose Leaves To Take Army Post

Popular State College Professor Becomes Captain; Stationed At Fort Sill

Professor Frank F. Groseclose, former director of the State College cooperative work-study plan for engineering education, was forced to give up his position at State College and report to Fort Bragg on December 27 where he has been called to active duty as a captain in the regular army. He has now been transferred to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

David E. Henderson, instructor in Mechanical Engineering, has been transferred to the Industrial Engineering Department to fill the vacancy left by Groseclose. Henderson's appointment is temporary, pending the return of Professor Groseclose.

A native of Baltimore, Henderson was graduated from the University in 1938 with a B.E. degree in mechanical engineering. He went to work with an industrial concern in Durham as an engineer, and joined the Mechanical Engineering department here November 1 to teach mechanical engineering.

Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the school of engineering, said yesterday direction of the work-study plan would remain in the Industrial Engineering Department, with closer supervision exercised by him.

Pickert Is Elected Forestry Club Head

Faculty Advisers Give Account of Happenings at Convention

The North Carolina State Forestry Club held its first meeting Tuesday night, January 7.

The meeting consisted of a business meeting at which new officers were elected and a program given by Doctors Hoffman, Miller, and Wyman who gave an account of the happenings at the recent American Society of Foresters Convention which was held in Washington.

The new officers are: W. C. Pickert, president; F. A. Santopolo, vice president; W. Crombie, secretary; J. Williams, treasurer; J. Mulhall, sergeant at arms; J. Turner, dance chairman; J. V. Hoffmann, Jr., program chairman; H. L. Epstein, public relations.

Dr. Hoffman spoke on the work done by the educational committee which advocated many changes concerning institutions of forestry. He said that the trend is now for a five-year course in forestry rather than the conventional four-year course.

Deadline!
We have repeatedly stated in The Technician that all news should be in The Technician office by Wednesday night, but very few have been cooperating with us. Beginning next week we absolutely will not print anything that comes in later than ten o'clock on Wednesday night. This applies not only to club and society reporters but to everyone, including professors.

State College Students May Get Chance to Produce Own Programs Over Local Stations

State College students may join the ranks of the students in other colleges and universities in acting, producing and airing of complete radio shows in the very near future.

A committee was appointed by Col. Harrelson recently to investigate the possibilities of getting time for such a program from the local stations and a favorable report was given at their initial meeting yesterday but no definite plans have been released as yet.

Tentative plans call for a meeting of all students who are interested in any phase of broadcasting in the college Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday night, Jan. 16th, at 7 o'clock. At this meeting all students that are present will fill out forms for an audition in the special field they are interested in and a date will be set for auditions for each group of performers.

Mr. Wade Ison, chairman of the committee, urges that any and all students who are interested in announcing, technical operation, program arrangement, singing, dancing, and any other form of radio work to be present Wednesday night and arrange for an audition.

In the history of radio in recent years many students of various colleges have started out in radio through student auditions such as these and have made names for themselves in the radio and entertainment world. The importance of student interest in radio has long been recognized, and many of the larger northern radio stations, which are a great help to both the networks and to talented collegians who want a chance to try out in radio. Last year, a program similar to the one under consideration here was tried at Chicago Hills, Ill., a number of students received good radio jobs as a result of these auditions.

An example of a student who made good through student dramatic auditions is movie actor Don Ameche, who got his start in drama while a student at George Washington University.

Lecture Committee Will Seek Speakers In Nation's Capital

Dean Lefort, Bill Friday, and Paul Lehman Leave Sunday for Washington to Book Noted Men to Address Students

The Public Lectures Committee and members of the leading student organizations on the campus released plans Sunday for a series of lectures to be given at State College by prominent men in world affairs.

A committee composed of C. R. Lefort, assistant dean of students; Paul Lehman, president of the Student Body, and Bill Friday, president of the student club, will leave for Washington Sunday afternoon to contact the outstanding members of Congress for the purpose of arranging dates for lectures to be given by leading senators and representatives.

This action came from a movement instigated by several of the student groups on the campus to bring men to State College that would appeal to the entire student body. Heretofore the lecturers that have been presented by the committee have been outstanding in their own field but the appeal of the speaker was limited to the students in the special field of the speaker and not to the student body as a whole. The new plan is to bring men to the campus that will lecture on world affairs and events related to present day conditions and developments.

The committee going to Washington will meet with Senator Robert Reynolds and Senator Josiah Bailey Monday morning to plan a schedule of speaking dates with outstanding members of Congress.

Horticulture Club ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The State College Horticulture Club, after completing a list of activities for 1941 at its last meeting, elected the following officers for the winter term: Dudley Robbins, president; "Al" Sanday, vice president; V. H. Underwood, secretary; Walton Thompson, reporter.

Professor M. E. Gardner, head of the Department of Horticulture, talked at this meeting on the possibility of the club's organizing a fruit judging team here at State College and complimented the club on the progress it is making.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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The Time Has Come

The North Carolina General Assembly convened here in Raleigh this week, and during the next two months the financial history of State College for the next two years will be written.

We are in desperate need of every request that we have made, but it is up to all of us to convince our legislators of the urgency of our needs. We must all work together, students, alumni, and faculty members, in order to get the appropriations that we need and deserve.

During the past months we have tried through our editorials to impress upon the students the necessity of becoming acquainted with their legislators. We hope that many of you have done this, and that you have tried to impress upon them the importance of the legislation we seek.

However, if you have not met your legislators from home, it is not too late. They will be here in Raleigh for two months or more, and legislation with respect to State College and the Greater University will probably not come up for some time. Take the time to look them up and become acquainted. If you already know them, take the time for a friendly visit.

It will be well if you will point out how State College can aid the nation in its defense program by turning out men who know how to do things of a technical and agricultural nature, stress that fact that we are very poorly equipped and that we are training men under a great handicap, and if you know the man well enough invite him out to the campus. Show him just what we have and don't have in our laboratories and buildings. For example, a meal in the cafeteria ought to convince anyone of our need for sound-proofing in that building. A glance at Pullen Hall would also help him to see how badly we need an assembly hall.

Let's finish our appropriations drive with all the enthusiasm and industry that we can get together.

Out of Date

Generally speaking, State College has followed the progressive trend of the times among institutions of higher learning toward treating the students enrolled in them as adults, capable of looking out for themselves. However, our cut system is one exception.

Although he is expected to discern between right and wrong in his personal conduct, and although he is given absolute freedom in regard to his hours and habits of sleep and study, we know of no college or university where a male student is treated as childishly in regard to class cuts.

If the system in use here is designed to make students pass courses which interest them so little they would not attend classes except for the rule, it is bound to fail, for the theory behind it is basically unsound. The urge to learn must come from the student, and it is generally accepted that any number of rules can not replace this urge.

If the system merely wants to penalize the unenthusiastic student and weed out those who are not interested in their work, it is totally superfluous. As long as the scholastic standards of State College remain at their present height, the student who does not go to his classes will be homeward bound without the no-cut regulation.

The cut bill passed by the Student Assembly which is to be voted on by the entire faculty is definitely a step in the right direction. We believe that its terms are liberal enough for an engineering school, and that it will prove satisfactory to both students and faculty if it is passed by the faculty and goes into operation.

"Man of the Year"

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, has been selected by The Progressive Farmer as its "Man of the Year" in service to North Carolina Agriculture. We quote from their announcement: "Towering above all other agencies in promoting American rural progress these last 20 years have been the agricultural colleges—the so-called 'land grant colleges'—with their ever-increasing and increasingly efficient research, teaching, and extension staffs. By being made head of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, President Graham had an opportunity either to greatly discourage and diminish or to greatly encourage and enlarge our own North Carolina agricultural college. Because he was big enough of brain and heart to choose the latter course—and to follow it unflinchingly—we honor him as 1940 'Man of the Year' in service to North Carolina Agriculture."

We at State College would like to congratulate Dr. Graham on receiving this honor, and we add our hearty endorsement to his choice by The Progressive Farmer.

Few State College students realize what a friend we have in Dr. Graham. At the Budget Commission hearing in November he did everything in his power to convince the committeemen of the great needs of State College and the other units of the Greater University. If anything, he said more in favor of State College than the other units. This is only one example of the many things Dr. Graham has done for State College.

Stealing Continues

Every day more and more reports are coming in about articles stolen on the campus. In one case someone entered a room while its occupants were asleep and stole their wallets. This is classified as burglary, for which the maximum punishment in this state is death in the gas chamber.

There is little use to appeal to the sense of honor of those who are guilty of these repeated crimes. About all we can do is lock our doors and watch our coats and hats in the cafeteria.

However, we can warn the guilty men that they are taking a great risk to get a few dollars or a coat, for the first man that is caught and reported will be turned into an excellent example of what not to be at State College. Not only will he be immediately dismissed from school, but the entire facts of the case will be published in The Technician and the name of the guilty man will be published. In addition to this, we will release the story to the daily papers all over the state.

Have no pity on the man you catch stealing from you, for we must stop this 'junior crime wave' somehow and it can not be done without the complete cooperation of the student body. There is no excuse for stealing; it is the one offense for which a man should be dismissed from school immediately, and we promise that first offenders will get no second chance on this campus.

It is unfortunate that the few dishonest students in our large student body should cause so much trouble, but until we get them weeded out we must continue to keep an eye on all our belongings.

We Resolve

If there is any test of a man's will power, keeping a beneficial resolution is one of the best in the business. To make a resolution is an easy job; to keep one is a real task, for it usually requires giving up something we have become attached to, or doing away with some practically unbreakable habit we have formed.

But many people make resolutions with no intentions of keeping them. Those are the type whose will power is weak. However, many people see that a bad habit has become injurious to them, and they resolve to correct that habit before it becomes indelibly marked in their character. These people should be helped.

But what queer twist in a man's make-up makes him eager to make another man break his resolutions? If one decides to stop smoking, one is beset with friends offering cigarettes, those who never thought to offer them before the resolution was made. Instead of helping one to keep his resolution, they apparently do their best to tempt and beg until the resolution is broken.

Let a man swear off drinking, and he immediately has more invitations to drink than he has ever had before. The reason for such action must lie in the fact that others are afraid to put their will power to a test, and are afraid that someone else is accomplishing something they can not even attempt.

At any rate, man is a funny creature in some respects and there is nothing we can do to change human nature. However, as individuals we can try to help our friends keep their resolutions.

OTHER PAPERS SAY . . .

From the Richmond Collegian.

THE BACKBONELESS YOUTH?

It has been said of American youth that they are soft, unwilling to fight and even die for what they hold most dear in their heritage. In defense of our generation, we believe that we will give our lives to preserve the best features of our democracy.

We were born into a post-war orgy of prosperity. On us were lavished all the advantages of boom times. Then the depression of 1929 cast its shadow over the future of our generation just as we were approaching the dawn of consciousness in adolescence. Consequently we have had to fight to maintain our place in society.

We are children of a machine age. Our lives are so mechanized that we are but cogs in the wheels of a capitalistic democracy. We found when we looked for jobs that a thousand others were competing against us for the same right to earn a livelihood. Not only is it now impossible to become a self-made man as our fathers did, but it is also highly improbable that a man can find his place in the working world unless he has some specialized education.

We are not soft. Our generation has been hardened by its struggle for maintenance. We have been fortunate to have within our grasp knowledge of what is happening in the world around us. Newspapers have become increasingly efficient in reporting world events. Because we have learned the truth, so far we have not been duped by propaganda of the sort that made the youth of 1917 stretch every point to get to the front lines. We are frank in expressing our views. Because we have had to fight to get to our positions in society, we are not so ready and eager to give them up to die for a cause more remote to our existence. And we have been open in saying so.

Perhaps we do not realize the imminence of danger to our democratic institutions. We believe we do. And when the day comes to protect those institutions, we wager that our generation—not with a great blaze of bugles, but with calm resolve to see a duty fulfilled—will serve our country as faithfully as the youth of any other war.—J. L.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

By REECE SEDBERRY



BILL FRIDAY

William C. (Bill) Friday, president of the senior class, first saw light in the State of Virginia at the small hamlet of Raphine.

Bill attended the elementary and high schools of Dallas, N. C. During his high school career, Bill was president of his class for four consecutive years. Not only was he an outstanding leader, but also a letter man in high school basketball and baseball.

After graduation from the Dallas High School, Bill entered Wake Forest College in 1937 and was treasurer of the freshman class there.

The second time Bill saw the light was when he transferred to N. C. State College in 1938 and enrolled in the curriculum of textile manufacturing.

Bill, along with being a very successful student scholastically, has taken part in many extra-curricular activities. During the school year 1939-40, he was an official in the textile style show, speaker of the house in the Student Legislature, and assistant sports editor of The Technician. Bill also represented State College at Chapel Hill in April, 1940, and was elected president of the N. C. Federation of Student Government. He was then selected to represent our school at the Southern Student Congress in New Orleans.

This year Bill has certainly been the outstanding senior. He is president of the senior class, senior Student Council representative from the textile school, president of the Young Democrats Club, president of the Student Senate, vice president of the General Assembly, sports editor of The Technician, a member of the Student Welfare Committee, the Social Functions Committee, the Radio Committee, Golden Chain, and Blue Key.

Here we have a man that can well be an ideal of every State College student that is really interested in the welfare of State College. Bill has done an unbelievable amount of work toward the betterment of State College, taken part in the leading campus organizations, and at the same time kept up his scholastic standing.

Take a bow, Bill, and it is our sincere wishes that the light will continue to shine brightly for you in everything you undertake.

-AND THE GATE POST

This week the Gate Post has picked up a few resolutions made by some of our leading campus personalities and passes them on to the students for their judgment.

Angus Ray has firmly resolved to refrain from dating other people's girls, particularly engaged ones, during the year 1941.

Bruce Halsted says he will continue to run in circles throughout the year, and that he absolutely refuses to give up what looks like a hopeless chase.

Bob Pomerans has reaffirmed his resolution after the Duke-State game to never spot again while the sun is shining.

Paul Lehman has resolved for the millionth time to stop being a door mat for his Meredith senior.

Peter Pop has resolved to have more and longer telephone conversations with his girl in Wendell.

Edwin Perry will be his usual sweet self in his own inimitable style.

Bill Friday has resolved to accept only three more presidencies and to limit his additional honor organizations to three also.

Junior Denton will quit school and go to work as a printer on the Emporia Gazette.

Dud Kaley has also resolved to change his name to either Bobby or Ray.

The Best
Haircuts
In Town

RIGHT HERE AT THE COURT.

COLLEGE SHOP
BARBER GUY

GLEANINGS

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, we bring you the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. The first selection on the program today will be Slaphappski's immortal 'Rhapsody in D-blunt Major!'"

There is a three-minute interlude while T. Dorsey and the boys put the eight beats to the Rhapsody, then we hear, "The next offering by the band will be a swing arrangement of 'It Makes No Difference Now'."

If we happen to glance toward a mirror about this time, we are likely to start back in wonder when we notice our hair beginning to gray around the temples, and the cry of a multitude of voices goes up as one roar: "Why doesn't that (censored) musicians' monopolistic society stop acting like a bunch of kids and play ball with the radio chains?"

It seems that the main quarrel between the ASCAP and the radio stations is that the society is demanding a bigger cut of radio's receipts before they will renew their contract, but the stations don't agree with this philosophy, for they contend that the musicians' clique has been getting too much of a clip on them for the last five years. Though BMI has been doing a good job of pinch-hitting, they do not have the authors that the older society has, and therefore cannot put out as many good tunes.

A great many interesting little items of the various escapades of State students during the holidays have been drifting into the Technician office, and here are a few of the printable ones: It seems that the little lady that Lonnie Hinton has been recommending for the Halo Club (he still swears she's an angel) was shipped from school just before Christmas for coming in one night after having a few too many. Incidentally, it seems that Bob DuBruyne had a big time in the movies the other afternoon. The way we hear it, he got picked up by a neat-looking blond. What's the secret, Bob? How do you do it? The Meadowbrook, according to Steve Sailer, was really the place to be on Greater University Night. Jim Morgan, transfer student from Davidson, swears that he saw a cup of punch walk across the table at a Charlotte Christmas party. We're wondering why everyone is asking Professor Johnson of the Chem. Engineering Department how he got his new nickname of "Buck." Could it have anything to do with conscription, "Fessor?"

While looking over the reports and work of the American Youth Congress, we have decided that if they represent the youth of our country, we wish that we were older! We just can't understand how any group of American college students can get together such un-American ideas. The members of this organization think of themselves as "intellectuals," but we've just about decided that they have been reading too many books by Karl Marx or Leon Trotsky. We would recommend that these "reformers" change their reading habits to something a little nearer their reach; in fact, their attempts at writing put them more in the "Rover Boys" class than among the real minds of the literary world.

Latest social news on the campus are the approaching mid-winters. We here that the dates for the dances are about the 14th and 15th of February, and they promise to furnish a real week-end. The smash hit that Pledge Dances made last fall will probably prove quite a shot-in-the-arm to the ticket sales for this next dance-set. Also on the horizon for the winter is the mammoth Military Ball, which promises to be one of the largest dances ever held on the campus.

Since they finished breaking in a new Governor yesterday, we hope that the Legislative Assembly will come through with an increased appropriation for State College. We need a couple of buildings remodeled, and hope that the Legislature will see fit to write us a couple of checks for these much-needed improvements.

When returning to Raleigh after the holidays, we noticed that the glare that extended to the city limits was caused by the sparkle of engagement rings on the fingers of no less than nine of the most popular young ladies of the city. Congratulations are in order for quite a few fellows from both Raleigh and other parts of the South, for the Raleigh girls we know are a fine bunch.

Also, the road to "A" and "C" dormitories has undergone a change, for the dust once prevalent has been replaced by a fine layer of typical North Carolina mud. While this may not be in the form of an improvement, it is at least a change.

ANGUS RAY.

Little things help
to keep telephone
rates low



Developing better apparatus of many kinds at lower cost is a continuous process in the Bell System. It plays a major part in making your telephone service the finest and cheapest in the world. Here is one of many cases in point:

Above you see two telephone loading coils—one old, one new. Such coils are spaced at regular intervals along telephone circuits. They reduce electrical losses... help to bring your voice through clearly, strongly over long distances.

Through the years, engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories have succeeded in making these coils smaller and smaller. In so doing, they have greatly reduced the cost per coil, which... multiplied by the millions in use... has helped to keep the cost of out-of-town service low.

Why not telephone home at least once a week? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



COVERING SPORTS

By BILL FRIDAY

At a recent meeting of the lords that govern college football some changes were made in the playing rules that should bring back the good old days of high scoring contests and plenty of razzle dazzle.

Under the new rules a substitute may talk to his teammates as soon as he is in the game, without waiting for a play to be run off. Another change that was made allows the coach to substitute any player as many times as he desires during the contest—a decided advantage for a small squad. It will allow wholesale substitutions when either a good defense or a good offense is needed.

Another major change was the one affecting passing on the fourth down when the team with the ball is within the opponents twenty-yard line. Under the new set-up a pass falling incomplete in the end zone will be ruled as just another down and the ball will not be brought back out to the twenty-yard line but put into play on the previous scrimmage line.

On the Terrors

Basketball is in full swing again with the Red Terrors invading the Palmetto state tonight tangling with the Clemson Tigers at Clemson. The reinstatement of Roy Cromartie should bolster the squad considerably and we are looking for the Terrors to have a good season. Competition is going to be fast in the Big Five this season with all of the Glanacks, Prices, and Clines back in good form, but we believe Coach Warren and his squad will give the customers plenty of thrills before the tournament rolls around in March.

Early reports on the Wolfpack this fall branded the team as a sure loser in most of their contests this season, and all the Country Boys did was completely upset the dope buckets and wind up the season by being voted the thrill-a-minute ball club of the Southern Conference. Inexperienced varsity men have brought the same kind of pre-season predictions down on the Red Terrors. We are looking to the basketball boys to carry the fight and spirit of their football brethren to the hardwoods and we feel that they will.

Minor Sports

There's no reason though that all our sports attention should go to basketball this term. One glance at the sports schedule on this page will show you that teams representing State are also going to be battling in the pool and on the mat. Last season, most of the wrestling matches drew good crowds in Frank Thompson Gym, but in swimming our support of Coach Lefort's charges was not as complete as it might have been.

Both wrestling and swimming meets are open to the public without charge, and it usually is a swell time to bring a date down to see State in action. After all, if we don't take advantage of opportunities like this where would we be? In any case, keep your eyes on our sports schedule and go down to see Herman Hickman's bone-crushing matmen and Romeo Lefort's squamen strut their stuff.

Wolfpack Banquet

Next week the members of the Wolfpack Club will hold their first banquet honoring the boys on the football squad. It is our opinion that the members of the alumni that instigated the idea should receive a hearty pat on the back. Such a program gives the boys a chance to meet the men that are interested in athletics at State College and it promotes a closer feeling between athletics and the alumni.

The "country boys" brought a spirit to our campus this fall that gained them worlds of admiration and respect in the sports world and we feel that the alumni, through this banquet, are showing the boys that they are proud of them and the fine work they did on the gridiron.

Banquet Next Friday Marks 'Pack Club's First Birthday

Party Fetes Supporters Of State's Athletic Program; Sports Honors Awarded

Old grads of State College from all over North Carolina and nearby states will be in Raleigh next Friday night to celebrate the first birthday of the Wolfpack Club, guardian of State's athletes, at a banquet to be spread at Hotel Sir Walter at 7 p. m.

A two-hour program has been arranged for the delegates and their guests—the press and radio and the varsity and freshman football squads of State College—according to President Dutch Seifert of Weldon, N. C.

Among the most important features of the occasion will be the election of new officers for the club; election of the captain of the 1941 varsity eleven and the honorary captain for the 1940 frosh team; presentation of the Mills Blocking trophy to Bob Cather, junior blocking back; presentation of the Black Improvement trophy to an unannounced gridder; and presentation of the sweaters to the varsity and freshman football letter winners.

The Wolfpack Club was organized a year ago with Seifert, president of the General Alumni Association, as its president; L. C. Atkinson of Greensboro, N. C., as secretary, and Wade Ison as secretary-treasurer, to give the College athletic teams to match N. C. State's high academic standards. The 820 persons who have taken part in the program come from the greater part of the United States, although the majority of the membership in the Club centers in North Carolina.

FRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	%
PIKA	3	0	1.000
S. P. E.	2	1	.666
Lambda Chi	2	1	.666
Sigma Nu	2	1	.666
Sigma Pi	1	2	.333
Kap Alpha	1	2	.333
Phi Kap. Tau	1	2	.333
A. L. T.	0	3	.000

This Week: M. Strawbridge, Sigma Pi, made high average with 110. Bill Seawell, S. P. E., was second with 107. Johnson, K. A., scored 124 for high individual game honors. S. P. E. and K. A., battling each other, made highest total scores, 1474 and 1441.

The Red Terrors tackle the Clemson Tigers in Frank Thompson Gym next Wednesday, Jan. 16. The frosh open the evening at 6:45 against Campbell J. C.

Terrors On Southern Invasion; Meet Clemson and Davidson

Sportsmanship Group Opposes NYU Action

Northern School Announces It Will Not Bring Negro Basketball Player To Chapel Hill

The racial problem in the South came into the limelight again recently when NYU announced that they would not bring Jim Coward, crack Negro basketball player, to Chapel Hill for their tilt with the Tar Heels on January 18. The authorities of the northern school indicated that they would not play Coward in this game out of consideration for the feelings of a southern audience.

A group of prominent Carolina students, however, felt that it was their duty to protest against the aspersions implied in the attitude of the NYU authorities. This group of students, associated in the Carolina Good Sportsmanship Committee, have appealed to the authorities at Chapel Hill and to the other branches of the Greater University for support in the stand they are taking against various types of prejudices existing in the South which are not conducive to good sportsmanship.

The formation of this good sportsmanship club has met with much favorable comment at Chapel Hill, and the formation of a like organization on the State College campus is beginning. The members of the organization committee are striving to build up the spirit of good sportsmanship on our campus in other ways and to a greater extent than it exists at the present.

Football Loses Six As New Term Opens

Over half a ton of solid beef was lost to next year's football team, when "book trouble" hit four men of the championship freshman team and two members of the varsity squad.

Backs Bo McMillan, guards Gene Rayburn and Will Cameron, and tackle Joe Boley, all mainstays of the yearling team, were unable to return to school this term. A Southern Conference rule requires a full year in school between freshman and varsity play.

Smitten also are Curley Dickerson and Milburn Long, Dickerson left school last term before coarsened. He can reapply for admission to the Faculty Council and be reinstated in time for next season.

Roy Cromartie Ruled Eligible for Conference Play Makes First Appearance of Season; Substitutes See Action and Show Reserve Power

By ROBERT POMERANZ

State's basketball team will have dreams of cats for many nights following their return to the campus Sunday after two games away from home. The Terrors tackle the Clemson Tigers tonight and the Davidson Wildcats tomorrow night, and that's enough to leave anyone with feline visions.

Both games are on the opponents' home courts and despite the fine showing made by the State quintet last Monday night, both Clemson and Davidson seem rated to win.

Best news to Terror followers is the return to action of Roy Cromartie, who, earlier in the week, was declared eligible for basketball play. While waiting for a decision as to his eligibility, Cromartie took part in most practice sessions and was therefore ready to see action immediately.

Reserves Available. Plenty of reserves were available when the Terrors took the Atlantic Christian five by almost 20 points. After last season when rarely more than six men took part in each encounter, it was a surprise to see Coach Bob Warren use 11 men in one game.

As a matter of fact, with Cromartie returning to action, Warren will have a headache deciding on a starting line-up. Joe Mills and Ray Smith have the guard berths sewed up, and Co-cap Monte Crawford is sure for center, but it seems like a battle for the two available forward slots between Jim Mills, George Strayhorn and Cromartie.

Jim Mills was high scorer in the Terrors' last tussle, and twin Joe did a capable job. Ray Smith piled up 10 points and was probably the outstanding performer on the court. Buck Carvalho poured out some snappy ball-handling in the short while he was in.

The season will be a hard one for State. Four lettermen remain from the squad which did not place in the Southern Conference Tournament, but replacements from the better than average frosh quintet will fill the holes.

CO-CAP Ray Smith was a top performer in State's upset victory over Atlantic Christian. Smith is 21, 6 feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, and this is his third year on the varsity.



STRAYED

Two full suits of varsity wrestling equipment have disappeared from the lockers of Jim Nelly and Paul Reichart. No questions will be asked if they are returned to Cliff Carroll, custodian of equipment in the locker room.

Council Approves Monogram Awards For Grid Team

32 Players And Manager Get Sweaters For Season's Service

Monogram sweater awards for service during the all-scoring season just past have been announced by the Faculty Committee of the Athletic Council.

Fourteen sophomores were approved to get their first letter. Four seniors, 14 juniors, and Student Manager John Melver also came in for monogram awards.

Though the varsity will get white sweaters with three white arm stripes and red NCS monogram are: Co-caps Pat Fehey and Howell Stroup, Ralph Burt and Bill Windley. On Fehey's and Stroup's sweaters will be red stars indicating they captained the team.

Juniors receiving red sweaters with white stripes around the arm and white monogram are: Phil Avery, Wade Brown, Frank Owens, Woody Jones, Curt Ramsey, John Barry, J. D. Jones, Cutie Carter, Bob Cathey, Dick East, Jack Huckabee, Earl Stewart, and Dick Wata. Renben Morgan, also a junior, will get a sophomore award since he did not make a letter last year.

Sophomores getting red sweaters with white monogram are: Marion Stowell, Jardine Gibson, Pete Boltrick, Milburn Long, Dick Caton, Chick Doak, Jr., Mack Williams, Jimmy Allen, Jim Barber, Doug Dickerson, Cecil Fry, Sonny Gilbert, Dud Robbins, and Norm Wiggin.

Bill Friday Named To Athletic Council

Annual Meeting Scheduled For Next Week

Bill Friday, sports editor of The Technician, has been appointed by Paul Lehman, Student Council President, to serve as student representative on the Athletic Council. Friday fills the unexpired term of Ace Krochmal, who is not in school this term.

The Athletic Council will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 p. m. next Friday, January 17, in Dean Harrelson's office, according to announcement by Chairman H. A. Fisher.

Routine business will be transacted and the meeting will adjourn in time for the Wolfpack Club banquet to be held that night.

Members to attend the council meeting will be Alvin A. G. Floyd, W. H. Sullivan, David Clark, John W. Sexton, and D. W. (Dutch) Seifert Faculty Members Fisher, Dr. A. J. Wilson, Dr. I. O. Schaub, Dr. Lodwick Hartley, and Dr. J. L. Stuckey; and Students Tom Rowland, Jack Huckabee, John Barr, Paul Lehman, and Bill Friday.

CASH AND CARRY DRY CLEANING

39c

Agency for Raleigh Laundry

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who can read a professor's mind? } We Can— and do it year after year

No matter what language he speaks or what science he dabbles in—we know what's on the professor's busy mind when he mumbles about "books." If you're baffled by that faraway look in his eye when he brings up the subject of equipment or supplies, leave all the boring details to us. You can be sure that everything we whisk off our shelves—from T-squares to Lab test tubes—is standard and "required." We've never yet let a pal down on a purchase. You can count on getting lowest prices too. Even a freshman can see it's not only convenient, but an actual savings in cash to buy at the Store. Come to think of it— isn't there something you need for class right now?

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"Benny Rides Again" with "The Man I Love." Ten minutes of "Hot Stuff" on a 12-inch record.

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When the game ends... pause and Turn to Refreshment

Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

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1941 Winter Sports Schedule

DATE	Var. Basketball	OPPONENT	PLACE
Jan. 10	Var. Basketball	Clemson	Clemson, S. C.
10	Frosh Basketball	Truffer J C	Raleigh
11	Var. Basketball	W & M (Nor. Div.)	Norfolk, Va.
11	Var. Basketball	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
12	Frosh Basketball	Louisburg J C	Louisburg, Va.
13	Var. & Fr. Wrestling	Davidson	Raleigh
13	Frosh Basketball	Clemson	Clemson, S. C.
16	Frosh Basketball	Campbell J C	Raleigh
16	Frosh Basketball	Charlotte CBS	Raleigh
25	Var. & Fr. Basketball	North Carolina	Raleigh
25	Var. & Fr. Basketball	Wake Forest	Raleigh
25	Var. & Fr. Wrestling	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.
25	Var. Swimming	Clemson	Clemson, S. C.
25	Frosh Swimming	Goldboro HI	Raleigh
30	Var. & Fr. Basketball	Duke	Durham
30	Var. Swimming	Duke	Durham
31	Var. Swimming	Raleigh HI	Raleigh
31	Var. & Fr. Wrestling	Duke	Durham
Feb. 1	Var. Basketball	The Citadel	Raleigh
1	Frosh Basketball	Hazlewood B S	Raleigh
4	Var. Basketball	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.
5	Var. Basketball	V M I	Lynchburg, Va.
5	Var. Wrestling	Apprentice School	Newport News, Va.
8	Var. Basketball	Davidson	Raleigh
8	Frosh Basketball	Wingate J C	Raleigh
8	Var. Swimming	Virginia Tech (T)	Raleigh
8	Frosh Swimming	Durham HI	Raleigh
10	Var. Wrestling	Washington & Lee	Chapel Hill
12	Var. & Fr. Basketball	North Carolina	Raleigh
12	Var. Swimming	Washington & Lee	Raleigh
15	Frosh Swimming	Oak Ridge	Raleigh
15	Var. & Fr. Basketball	Wake Forest	Raleigh
15	Var. Wrestling	V M I	Lynchburg, Va.
17	Var. & Fr. Basketball	Duke	Durham
17	Var. & Fr. Basketball	North Carolina	Raleigh
21	Var. Basketball	V M I	Lynchburg, Va.
21	Frosh Basketball	Fayetteville HS	Raleigh
22	Var. Basketball	South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.
22	Var. Swimming	William & Mary	Williamsburg, Va.
23	Frosh Swimming	Massanutten M I	Woodstock, Va.
25	Var. & Fr. Swimming	North Carolina	Chapel Hill

25, March 1-2: Varsity Basketball Southern Conference Tournament in Raleigh.

LEATHER COATS SWEATERS REVERSIBLE COATS

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If It's RELAXATION, HEALTH and PLEASURE You Want, We Have It!

BOWL

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Opposite Patterson Hall

"Let's Go to ManMur"

Three Unwise Men



Ceramic Fraternity Initiates New Men

P. P. Turner and J. W. Nance Honored By Induction Interior Keramos, Honorary Society in Ceramic School

P. P. Turner, Jr., of Greensboro, and J. W. Nance of Raleigh, juniors in the Department of Ceramic Engineering at State College, have been honored by initiation into Keramos, national professional ceramic engineering fraternity, Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, department head, announced recently.

Keramos was organized at Ohio State University in 1902 and is the oldest professional engineering fraternity in the country. The initiation of Turner and Nance was followed by the chapter's annual Orton Memorial Banquet, commemorating establishment of the world's first department of ceramic engineering at Ohio State in 1894 by Dr. Edward Orton, Jr.

MAT. WAKE NIGHT
11c 20c 20c

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"Down Argentine Way"
with DON AMECHE — BETTY GRABLE

Wednesday

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"
with MICKEY ROONEY

Thursday

"REBECCA"
with LAURENCE OLIVIER — JOAN FONTAINE

Friday

Dead End Kids
— Little Tough Guys —
in **"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"**

STATE

Today-Saturday

"FOLIES CAPRICE"
Gloria Comedy Stars!
The Season's Outstanding Stage Show.
Plus Feature Photoplay
Sunday and Monday
MIRIAM HOPKINS
Chorus Stars in
"The Lady with Red Hair"
Tuesday-Wednesday
"DANCE GIRL DANCE"
with Maureen O'Hara — Louis Hayward
Beginning Thursday
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

CAPITOL

Today-Saturday

DON BARRY in "Texas Terrors"
Plus Serial and Cartoons

Sunday Only

"Laughing At Danger"

Monday-Tuesday

PAT O'BRIEN in "Knute Rockne—All American"

Wednesday-Thursday

"WORLD IN FLAMES"
Sensational! Timely! Authentic!

AMBASSADOR

Again Today-Saturday

"ARIZONA"
with JEAN ARTHUR
Wm. Holden — Warren William
Plus Latest News
Note: Feature 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

NELSON EDDY JEANETTE MACDONALD in "BITTERSWEET"
Also Cartoons—Act—News

Beginning Wednesday

BETTE DAVIS in "THE LETTER"
With Herbert Marshall
Also "Information Please" Act and News

School For Defense Offers New Course

Twelve-Week Training In Sheet-Metal Work Gets Under Way As Part Of Emergency Training Course

State College entered a new phase of cooperation in the vocational training program for national defense recently when special classes in sheet metal work opened for high school graduates from 17 to 24 years.

Several vacancies exist for students, limited to 15 for the course. The training is financed by the Federal government, and prospective applicants should register with their local employment offices or apply to Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division.

The course, which will last 12 weeks, is being taught by Instructor J. E. Sterick in the sheet metal workshop in Tompkins Hall. Classes are scheduled for five days weekly. Upon satisfactory conclusion of the study, students will be recommended for jobs in vital defense industries utilizing sheet metal work. "It's a very good course," commented Director Ruggles, urging that prospective students for the remaining openings apply at once.

State College has been offering a number of defense training courses since summer. A broader phase of the program began Jan. 6, with the start of special short courses in various phases of engineering.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club in Daniels' Hall tonight at 6:45 o'clock. All those interested in ham radio are invited.

SOPHOMORES

All sophomores who have not paid their class dues are asked to do so as soon as possible. Any member of the Dance Committee is authorized to collect.

ALBERT FOSTER, Secretary-Treasurer.

Vassar College is in its seventy-sixth year.

Former State Men Complete Training At Randolph Field

Three of Latest Graduating Class from Army Air School Attended State Before Going Into Aviation

Largest class of Flying Cadets ever to complete their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, graduated from the "West Point of the Air" during Christmas week. Two hundred eighty-five pilot pilots of the expanding Air Corps, including three former students from N. Carolina State College, are being transferred to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field for the next 10 weeks instruction before receiving their wings and commission as second lieutenants.

Robert R. Hatch, '40, Goldsboro, N. C.; Robert Frederick Elliott, '40, Rich Square, N. C.; and Griffin R. Beatty, '39, Stanley, N. C., are among the 15,000 new Air Corps officers to be added to the newest branch of national defense during the coming year.

Classes start training every five weeks under the accelerated training schedule that transforms young college men between 20 and 27 into full-fledged military aviators in 35 weeks—sixty-five hours flying time in 10 weeks on primary training planes prepare them for the second phase of training either at Randolph Field or one of two other basic flight schools.

More than 350 low wing monoplanes with a top speed of 175 miles an hour are in daily use at Randolph Field alone where 4,200 cadets will be trained this year. Seventy hours additional flying time is logged during the secondary phase of training, much of it at night or under the instrument flying hood.

An innovation in the general Air Corps training program was announced recently. In addition to training fliers, 400 aerial navigators and bombardiers will be turned out during each calendar year. These graduates will receive the same pay as a Flying Cadet during training, \$75 per month, in addition to quarters and food. They will be commissioned as second lieutenants as will the pilots. Pay of the navigation officers and bombardiers will be the same as for pilots, \$205 per month plus quarters.

Certain selected college men with a technical education will get a nine-month's course in engineering and airplane and engine maintenance. Physical requirements are high, it was pointed out, but not as high as for those applying for pilot training.

Demand For Timber May Cause Crisis In Large Industry

Defense Needs May Bring Trend Towards Overcutting Of Forests And Lumber Shortage

Increased timber cutting to meet national defense requirements is calling for considerably expanded technical supervision to keep the program "within reasonable utilization," Dr. J. V. Hofmann, head of the State College forestry division, reported today.

Estimating that the national defense program will require about one year's cutting of lumber and timber products in the United States as a whole, Dr. Hofmann declared:

"This means that timber cutting will be speeded up to the point where special attention will be required to safeguard this valuable and dependable natural resource. The effects of this program are being felt in the early period by the forest advances in prices and the increased cutting."

The present call for technically trained foresters is beyond the available supply, Dr. Hofmann stated. In this connection he released results of a recent survey conducted by the State College chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fraternity, regarding the employment of technically trained foresters.

Taking into consideration the number of deceased graduates and the number of graduates who left forestry for the U. S. Army, the survey revealed that over 82 per cent of all State College forestry graduates is employed in professional forestry.

Of the 17 graduates who now are Army officers, six were taken from forestry positions, and two of the three deceased graduates were in forestry work when they died. The forestry division has graduated 232 men within the last 10 years, and 125 are now actively engaged in the forestry profession. An additional five are graduate students in forestry, getting extra training before they enter the profession.

Four other graduates are farming and another is connected with the Farm Security Administration. There are doing graduate work in another field. The occupations of seven graduates are unknown to the forestry division.

Only two of the 16 living graduates of the Class of 1930 are not in forestry now.

YMCA Cabinet Holds Annual Dinner Meet

Dr. John C. Slemp, Editor of Biblical Recorder, Is Feature Speaker

The Y.M.C.A. cabinet held its annual dinner meeting in the Hotel Carolina last Thursday night, and had as its speaker, Dr. John C. Slemp, editor of the Biblical Recorder.

C. H. Kirkman, "Y" president, presided over the meeting, and after dinner, introduced the speaker, who talked on "The Challenge of 1941 to the Christian Student Today."

Dr. Slemp opened his address by declaring that it takes more than mere time-setting and calendar-making to make a new year, that it takes new standards, new people, new ideals, new desires—and, of course, resolutions, provided they are kept.

"I don't know what the New Year has in store for us," Dr. Slemp said, "but I do believe that this of all years will bring (1) courageous thinking, (2) momentous decisions, and (3) heroic living. And moreover, I believe it will bring peace, although it will come, not by continued fighting, but by active good will and negotiations. The New Year should challenge us not only to these things, but also to creative faith and self-mastery."

Dr. Slemp referred to a statement of the great Quaker leader, Rufus Jones, that "We have just about conquered the outer world; next we must conquer the interior world." He told us that we had conquered the outer world, and that our task now is to continue conquering the interior domain as we have been doing the past 100 years.

In closing, Dr. Slemp urged that the Christian student resolve to take religion more seriously in 1941.

During the course of the program, R. J. Overcash gave several harmonica selections, while Charles McAdams and Mr. "Ed" King discussed "Religion and Life Week."

Mr. King also announced that several improvements had been made in the "Y" over the holidays and then read a letter from Hubert Willis, who last year was elected president of the "Y" but was forced to resign from school because of illness.

IAES MEETING

There will be a meeting of the IAES Tuesday night, January 14, in Room 102 Page Hall at 7:30 p.m. Any students who were not able to join last term are urged to be present.

G. D. LEWIS, Chairman.

Illustrated Lecture Given In Ag Club

J. C. King Elected Vice President to Serve During Present Term

An illustrated lecture entitled "A Trip to Vienna" given by Dr. Arnold Kretschmal, who did not return to college this term. The Ag Club which was held last Tuesday night in the auditorium of Withers Hall with President Bruce Hatchford presiding.

Touching upon all phases of Austrian life, Dr. Anderson contrasted the economic, social, and political affairs of Austria with those of America. He also spoke of the marked differences between Austrian and American students.

In a short business session J. C. King was elected vice president of the club to fill the vacancy left by Arnold Kretschmal, who did not return to college this term.

Eston Stokes outlined plans for the annual Livestock Day which drew wide attention last year. He announced that election of officers for Livestock Day would take place at the next meeting of the Club.

Naming of Air Base Praised By Brown

Colonel Brown Endorses Naming of Holly Ridge Base After General Davis

Action of the War Department in naming the Holly Ridge anti-aircraft firing base for the late brigadier General Richmond F. Davis, native of North Carolina, was praised yesterday by Col. Thomas W. Brown, head of the State College military department.

Gen. Davis was commander of Col. Brown's brigade in Hawaii in 1923-25, and Col. Brown was under his command at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., in 1927-28.

In addition, Gen. Davis and Col. Brown's father were lieutenants in the same regiment, and at West Point Gen. Davis and Mrs. Brown's father were instructors together.

Music Fraternity To Sponsor Program

Mexican Program Includes Songs and Stories of Adventure

Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity, is bringing to State College an unusual entertainment feature, "Romance of Old Mexico," starring Greta Rubio, Mexican mezzo-soprano, and Colonel Ricardo de Escamilla, world traveller, adventurer and lecturer.

They will have with them a unique Mexican orchestra, when they present their unusual program in Pullen Hall on February 6th. Greta Rubio, possessing a most unusual voice, is a direct descendant of the Royal lines, and appears in various native costumes. Colonel Escamilla, at the age of 14, was a member of Pancho Villa's "Dorados," and was wounded nine times, losing his left hand at the wrist. One of the most colorful personalities of our time with a message of vital interest and good will, he thrills his audience with hair-raising actual tales of adventure. Tickets will go on sale next week by members of Mu Beta Psi.

AT CLEMSON

S. M. Watson, Jr., a graduate of State College and former teaching fellow here, has been appointed to the faculty of Clemson College as a teacher in mechanical engineering. After leaving State College, Watson was employed by the North Carolina State Highway Department. He is a native of Sanford, took his A.B. at Elon and his B.S. at State.

The Browns knew Gen. Davis well. A coast artilleryman, he was described by Col. Brown yesterday as "a good soldier" and a "brilliant, master mathematician."

Recalling that all Army forts are named for Army men with brilliant records, Col. Brown said designation of the Holly Ridge base in honor of Gen. Davis was just tribute to a great North Carolinian and a great American.

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Glenn Miller—"A Nightingale Sang in Barclay Square."
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Tommy Dorsey—"Stardust" (1940 Version).
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