

Weather:  
Fair and  
Warmer

# THE TECHNICIAN

Editorial  
Mass Action  
A True Friend

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXI, No. 15

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 24, 1941

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## T. Dorsey's Band Booked For Big Military Ball

### Textile Society Elects Overseers for Show At Recent Meeting

Hart Stresses Importance Of Electing Men Capable of Handling Positions Entrusted To Them

Tompkins Textile Society met last Wednesday night at 7:30 for the important business of electing officers for the annual Textile Style Show and the Lint Dodgers' Ball.

Professor Hart opened the meeting with a short talk stressing the importance of electing men who were capable of performing the task for which they were chosen. Mr. Hart also mentioned the fact that the Textile Exposition is one of the biggest attractions on the campus each year and that every man should do his part to make it a success.

This year will herald the 22nd annual exposition and the 14th annual style show. The style show is a cooperative enterprise with representatives from 10 and possibly 11 girls' schools, including Eton, Flora-McDonald, Meredith, St. Mary's, W.C.U.N.C., Greensboro College, W.O.R.C., Peace and others. Girls from the various colleges who study home economics, fashion their versions of latest creations for dress from cloth woven in the Textile School here at State College. Seven weeks have already been spent in preparation for the event, and much more is yet to be done.

The various offices were hotly contested by the large group in attendance. After the smoke and debris had been cleared and a perusal of the situation had been made the following were found to have been elected: E. W. McLeod, superintendent; J. T. Shotwell, assistant superintendent; B. L. Little, foreman of the yarn department; J. D. Boger, foreman of weaving; W. G. Holaday, foreman of designing; J. W. Smith, foreman of finishing; Jim Osgaard, foreman of the wool department; E. C. Eston, assistant foreman of wool; W. S. Pearson, foreman of dyeing; R. J. Overcash, assistant foreman of yarn; Reece Sedberry, assistant foreman of weaving; Kenneth Shinn, assistant foreman of designing; J. Fred Blue, assistant foreman of knitting; and A. W. Powell, assistant foreman of dyeing.

For the important post of chairman of the dance committee, Fabe Clements was elected. He has the majority in recognition of his recent good work in securing T. Dorsey for the Military Ball. J. D. Gaskins won the position of senior representative, Robert Vaughn, junior committee, Dink Caton, sophomore chorale, and Hines will serve for the freshmen.

### Radio Aspirants Organize Classes

Students Interested In Radio Broadcasting Meet To Study Studio Technique

The first meeting of the boys interested in news commentary, announcing, news directing, and being masters of ceremonies on a State College radio program, was held in Prof. Baker Wynne's office in Pullen Hall, Tuesday at 5 p. m. This group will meet again Friday at 5 p. m., at which time each person will exhibit his ability to speak by reading typical radio material.

A second meeting, intended for all types of musicians, will be held in the YMCA auditorium Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This group will meet with C. U. Church, Jr., of the College News Bureau, and a program for radio auditions for these musicians will be planned at this meeting. This group organized into a study group. The purpose of this study is to have a trained nucleus, and a reserve force; the idea being that those boys not ready for radio appearance may have an opportunity to learn if they are interested. The organization is planning for the future, and is very anxious to have new material, for training. The first meeting was spent on examination and discussion of basic words with which we deal every day and often come in contact with in radio work. It was a corrective study of words that are carelessly slipped and swallowed, words that demand special attention on particular letters, confused vowels, words wrongly stressed, and mistaken similar forms. There was also a discussion of common mistakes made by professional announcers, and the value of learning how to speak by listening to radio programs.

**THE BIG FOUR** that were honored at the Wolfpack Club Birthday Party last week by their teammates are (front row) "Cutie" Carter and Bob Cathey, co-captains of the Wolfpack for the '42 season, and Mike Andriochi and Ray Benbenek, honorary captains of this season's freshman team. Cutie and Ray are centers, Bob is the state's outstanding blocking back, and Mike was the frosh's outstanding end.



### Two Year Extension Recommended For Newton and Staff

Athletic Council Sends Suggestion to Faculty Committee; Newton Can Keep Staff Intact

Alumni, students and other supporters of the athletic program here at State College were elated over the recommendation of a two-year extension of Williams (Doc) Newton's coaching contract which was unanimously approved by the Athletic Council, meeting in executive session at the close of last Friday's annual meeting, made the recommendation, which now has to go before the Faculty Committee on Athletics. Favorable action by this group, which is made up of the five faculty members on the Council, will send the recommendation to Dean Harrelson. From him it will go to President Graham and then to the Board of Trustees of the Greater University, which has the right to make it an act. Each of these groups and persons has veto powers, but it is not thought that either will kill the recommendation.

Under terms of the recommendation, Coach Newton would be authorized to extend the contracts of each of his assistants—Coaches Bob Warren, Herman Hickman and Babe Wood—for any part or the whole of the length of his extension. In effect the recommendation is an endorsement of the popular coach, during whose first four years at State the alumni and students have seen spirit and support change from an almost deplorable state to a new high.

### Infantile Paralysis Campaign Is Planned

Proceeds of Annual Drive Will Be Used In Preventing And Curing Dreaded Disease

Blue Key will sponsor "The March of Dimes" on the campus during the week of January 29-30. This project is to be held in conjunction with the annual President's Ball, and the proceeds will go to aid those suffering from infantile paralysis. Bruce Hasted, president of the honorary fraternity, announced to the members of Blue Key that the members of Blue Key will canvass the dormitories and fraternity houses. Cups will also be placed at convenient locations about the campus for other contributions. In other years the campaigns have been very successful. It is hoped that this year every student will take part and that the returns from this worthy cause will be even greater than in previous years. Half of the contributions will be used in the national program; the other half will be used for preventing and curing infantile paralysis locally. Let's all give a dime. Those of us whom infantile paralysis has not afflicted should thankfully help those who are less fortunate.

### State Men Are Eligible For Naval Reserve Corps

Thirty-Five Seniors Are Practice Teaching

Agricultural Education Men On Jobs For Experience Throughout State

Thirty-five State College seniors in agricultural education are in the midst of a six-weeks practice teaching period in high schools throughout the eastern and Piedmont sections of North Carolina. Dr. Leon E. Copk of the Division of Teacher Training announced today.

The type of duty for which these men are desired is technical, requiring training and education along engineering lines. Some will be attached to the Bureau of Ships which is concerned with the construction of ships and all engineering equipment used on ships; and some will be employed by the Bureau of Ordnance.

Seniors and graduate students who are accepted will receive their appointments immediately after commencement in June and will be ordered to active duty. Juniors accepted will be appointed probationary Ensigns until graduation, when permanent commissions will be presented. This would make the juniors ineligible for the draft.

All juniors and seniors and graduate students who are interested in applying for commissions are requested to meet with Professor Fisher in Room 214 Tompkins Hall Wednesday, January 29, at 7 p. m.

Students who are enrolled in the advanced ROTC course will be eligible to apply, but the military department will be consulted on all applications coming from advanced students.

When ordered to active duty, accepted applicants will probably be employed as inspectors and technical experts on all types of machinery and weapons.

### Wave of Influenza Subsiding At State

Threatening Epidemic In Final Stages; Number of Cases Less Than Reported

The influenza wave which has been sweeping the nation, closing high schools, and threatening colleges all over the South, is entering into its final stages at State College. Despite the rumors about the campus of the high numbers of cases, there were never more than 70 cases at any one time. However, this was a tremendous strain on the nurses and infirmary facilities, and required an addition of nurses to the staff and the use of Y. M. C. A. as a supplementary hospital unit. Due to the fact that most of the students eat in one cafeteria, it is remarkable that an epidemic has not spread such as it has at the University of Penn., where it is reported that over a thousand are down with the disease. The reported rumor that State would close was dispelled by the infirmary, which reported that there are fewer than 35 cases.

### Juniors and Seniors In Engineering May Apply For Active Duty At Meeting Wednesday

Juniors and seniors in engineering will be given an opportunity to apply for commissions in the technical division of the Naval Reserve, from which they will be called to active duty after graduation, Professor H. A. Fisher announced today.

Members of the college faculty, of the Extension to Reserve Service, and of the college staff will be invited to attend a "Coca-Cola Hour" to be given that same afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. building in honor of the visiting speakers. At this meeting Mr. Cowan will have some thoughts to share with the group on "A Churchman Looks at the College."

Mr. Cowan will begin a series of lectures on Monday night in Pullen Hall at 7 o'clock that will run through four nights. The topics that he will take up are "The Inevitable," "Dust and Divinity," "Malleable in Wondertand," and "Religion, Form or Force."

Discussion groups following the night meetings are planned for the dormitories and for the fraternities that wish them. So direct a bearing has religion on classwork that the speakers will even go into the classrooms to make talks.

State College and the Y.M.C.A. will have as its guest during the week, Mr. Henry T. Ware, National Y.M.C.A. Secretary, who will also participate in the program, and also Mr. T. W. Lewis, Memphis, Tenn., business man and mechanical engineer. Incidentally, Mr. Lewis, a 1906 graduate of V. P. I., was captain of the football team that in 1906 defeated Army, Navy, Carolina, Virginia, and Washington and Lee.

### IFC Selects Maestro For Mid Winter Set

Teddy Powell, Popular Young Band Leader, Chosen To Play For Annual Dances

Teddy Powell, recently voted one of the outstanding young bands of 1940, has been selected by the Interfraternity Council to provide the rhythm for the annual Mid-Winter set of dances, which will be held on February 14 and 15. The band has been playing to capacity crowds at many of the well known spots around New York, including the Famous Door, the Meadowbrook and numerous theatres. Almost 20 people travel with the outfit, with Peter Dean, Ruth Gaylor, Jimmy Blair and the Three Bears taking care of the novelties and vocal arrangements. Mid-Winters are the second of three sets of dances given each year by the Interfraternity Council. Last year freshmen and sophomores were not permitted to attend any dances sponsored by the council. This restriction was removed early last fall, and all students are now eligible to attend. Tickets may be secured by applying at the Dean of Students' office. All persons wishing to go to the dances and who are not students here at State may secure bids from the presidents of the respective fraternities on the campus.

### Officer's Club Approved After Week Of Suspense

Religion and Life Theme of Y Week Beginning Monday

Plans Complete for Annual Week of Religious Emphasis; Classes Suspended for Official Opening

With a talk by Gene Durham to the Young People's Leagues of this city in Pullen Hall, Sunday at 7:00 p. m., and to anyone else who would like to attend, the Y.M.C.A. will launch its annual "Religion and Life Week."

Mr. Durham, from the Wesley Foundation, Cornell University, who will also direct singing, folk games, and recreation throughout the week, is only one of five guest speakers who will take part in the event. The sixth speaker, Dr. Albert Outler, instructor in English Bible and historical theology at Duke University, has been forced to cancel his engagement on account of influenza.

The program will officially get under way Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Pullen Hall, when the leaders of "Religion and Life Week" will be introduced at a convocation of students and faculty and when Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan of Norris, Tenn., will speak on "Religion in Time of Crisis; Religion and the New Social Order." The college faculty council has voted to suspend all classes from 10 to 11 a. m. that day for this special program.

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### South Americans Attend Institute

Invitations Extended Visitors To Meet with State Engineers

Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering at State College, was in Chapel Hill Sunday to meet with the group of South Americans recently arrived for the six weeks Inter-American Institute conducted by the University of North Carolina. A number of the visitors will take engineering courses at State College. Plans for State College's cooperation in the Institute have been worked out by a special committee headed by Dean Van Leer and including Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, Prof. Robert B. Rice, Prof. T. B. Johnson, Dr. L. E. Hinkle, Dr. L. Odwick Hartley, Dr. D. A. Lockmiller, Dr. William McGehee, Dr. C. Horace Hamilton and E. S. King. About 110 South Americans, ranging from juniors in college to distinguished citizens of their countries, are attending the Institute. Dean Van Leer extended invitations for interested visitors to attend the annual Institute for Engineers at State College yesterday.

MASTER of sweet and swing music is Tommy Dorsey, pictured below, who will bring his famous band here for the Military Ball on March 29.



### Faculty Council's Action Leaves Way Clear for Completion of Plans for Mammoth Dance

By ANGUS RAY

After a week fraught with suspense, word finally came from the Faculty Council Tuesday that the newly-conceived campus Officer's Club had been given the official sanction of the college. This decision came from the Council after an investigation of the club had been conducted by a joint faculty-student committee.

Immediately following the announcement of the Faculty Council's decision, Fabe Clements, president of the new club, contacted Bandleader Tommy Dorsey and Booking Agent Harry Moss to complete final arrangements for bringing Dorsey's famous band down to the State campus for the gigantic Military Ball scheduled for March 29.

The signing of Dorsey & Co. to furnish music for the dance came as big news to the student body, for the band is rated by students all over the country as the nation's No. 1 dance aggregation. Dorsey will come to the State campus directly from an engagement at New York City's Paramount Theatre.

President Clements and the Board of Governors have announced that the dance will not be restricted to Advanced Military students, but block tickets for the tea-dance in the afternoon and the ball in the evening will be sold to students in Basic Military and also to other students on the campus. Since the capacity of the gym causes only a limited number of tickets to be offered for sale, a ticket booth will be set up on the campus in about two weeks where students desiring tickets may make reservations for them. The price of the tickets will be \$3.85 to non-members of the Officer's Club, and only 300 tickets will be sold. The ticket price entitles the students to attend both the tea-dance from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and the evening dance carrying on from 8:30 'till midnight.

Nation-wide Hook-up During the tea-dance, the band will broadcast their weekly program over NBC's Blue Network on a nation-wide hook-up. The program will feature Dorsey's rendition of some song-writers by amateur song-writers as well as other selections by the band. Another important feature of "Army Week-End" may be the presence of a staff photographer from Life magazine. Though it is uncertain whether or not Life's man will be here, there is a chance that State College may occupy the famous "Life Goes To a Party" section of the magazine.

Tentative plans for the decoration of the gym promise to make the dance a real event from the standpoint of "color." According to President Clements, the gym will be decorated in a way that is typical.

New Issue Offers Wide Variety of Topics of Interest To Agriculturists

Featuring an article by Dr. L. D. Baver, Associate Director of the North Carolina Experiment Station, the first Agriculturist of the winter term is scheduled to come off the press this week. Dr. Baver speaks with authority on the subject "Fertilizers—A North Carolina First," an important problem in the state which ranks second in the United States in its purchase of commercial fertilizers. In his discussion of the situation Dr. Baver points out some of the more essential factors that cause commercial fertilizers to occupy so great a role in North Carolina agriculture.

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In "Farm Problems for 1941" W. J. Reams summarizes the results which the current international developments can be expected to have on our present system of agriculture, and mentions the probable trend of the changes which will follow. One result of the war, Reams states, is the increasingly favorable outlook for livestock, poultry, and fruit and vegetable growing. "Growing Hybrid Corn," by John H. Parker, is an interpretation of the latest findings of experiments and work in this field. Other articles on fruit production, drying, poultry production, and recent developments in agriculture form a variety of topics and make the publication one of wide interest to agriculturists.

### Campus Calendar

Saturday, 6:45—Basketball, Wake Forest vs. State frosh.  
Saturday, 8:15—Basketball, Wake Forest vs. State, varsity.  
Monday, 7:30—Meeting of Phi Kappa Phi in the library.  
Monday, 7:30—Editorial staff meeting of the Southern Engineer in the editor's office.  
Monday, 8:30—Agronomy Society meeting in Room 111 Withers Hall.  
Tuesday, 12:30—Sophomore Assembly in Pullen Hall.  
Tuesday, 6:45—Ag Club meeting.  
Tuesday, 7:30—A.S.M.E. meeting in Room 102 Page Hall.



# THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly  
By the Students



North Carolina  
State College

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## For North Carolina and the Nation

(Reprinted from The News and Observer)

The editor of The Technician, student newspaper at State College, makes the point in an editorial declaring that "the Advisory Budget Commission has cut our 1941-42 budget down to \$3,000 a year less than it is this year." This assertion only emphasizes the niggardly manner in which the State proposes to support North Carolina's principal technical institution.

At a time when the needs of national defense have given special emphasis to technical training, the Budget gave the institution an increase of only \$7,000 for the second year of the biennium, compared with the current year, though the college had asked for \$200,000 more a year to take care of its increased enrollment and its increased duties in giving technical education at a time when security as well as sense indicates its need.

There is increasing realization that adequate technical training for youth is basic, not only to defense but also to the normal advance and prosperity of a state. Yet in a recent study of land grant colleges in America, which provide such technical training, North Carolina makes a poor showing in the comparative support of the people.

The people of North Carolina spend per capita for all the functions of N. C. State College only 15 cents a year. The people of Virginia spend 27 cents for their equivalent college. And in this comparison North Carolina cannot thank God for South Carolina, which spends 32 cents on her's. The per capita expenditure for similar colleges in some other states is as follows: Alabama, 2 cents; Oklahoma, 58 cents; Michigan, 48 cents; Iowa, 89 cents; Indiana, 70 cents; and Oregon, \$1.08.

Obviously young North Carolinians cannot hope for the best technical training unless they can have the best teachers. Obviously also the institution cannot secure the best teachers unless it can pay salaries comparable to those paid by similar institutions in other states. Light on this situation is given by a recent study made by the University of North Dakota, on salaries paid in land grant colleges (such as State College is) throughout the country. Among 47 institutions studied, N. C. State in professors' salaries ranked 31 from the top. In associate professors' salaries it stood 25 from the top. In assistant professors' salaries it was 41 from the top. And in instructors' salaries it was 42 from the top.

The editor of The Technician was undoubtedly right when he wrote:

"Now that National Defense is the vital issue about which all others hinge, it seems to us that State College should have been recommended for the appropriation it deserves. The technically trained man has made modern warfare what it is today. Without him there could be no manufacture of explosives, tanks, airplanes, battleships, and other modern weapons. Under our rearmament program the demand for technicians increases day by day, and North Carolina should do its part in providing men who can meet the demands of modern industry."

The men and women of North Carolina must realize the truth in that statement. But they must do more than merely realize it. They must demand also that their sons be given equal opportunity, in these times demanding technical training, with other technically trained young people in the United States.

Furthermore in adequate provision for State College the people of North Carolina can do more for national defense than in any other single way. Like other states North Carolina hopes to get its share of the national defense projects. But the patriotic people of North Carolina do not wish merely to receive in defense. They wish also to have a creative share in building it. Their greatest chance is at State College where, with adequate support, they can both serve their sons and, in trained sons, the national safety at the same time.

The Budget recommendation for State College should be revised upward. Nothing else the people of North Carolina could do would so serve the future security of the nation and the future prosperity of the State.

## A True Friend

State College is deeply indebted to Mr. Jonathan Daniels, editor of The News and Observer, for the excellent editorial which he wrote and published in The News and Observer Tuesday. We have taken the liberty to reprint this editorial just as it appeared in the Observer.

Mr. Daniels has stated State College's case from a well-informed and impartial point of view, but in a manner that no person could read the editorial without realizing our great need for sufficient financial support. When the fact that the editorial reached approximately 50,000 people is considered, we begin to realize how much Mr. Daniels has helped our cause. In addition to this, the people who read the editorials in The News and Observer are probably among the best informed people in the State.

When State College takes its place as one of the best-equipped technical schools in the nation, it will be through the far-sighted efforts of men like Jonathan Daniels, men who have the best interests of North Carolina and its people at heart, and are not afraid to take up an issue which has long been a skeleton in the closet of the General Assembly.

## Mass Action

Since the recommendations of the Budget Commission were made public, there has been considerable agitation on the campus for a mass student demonstration against the Commission's refusal to grant our requests.

We strongly advise the students not to attempt such a drastic method, for we believe it would only serve to discredit State College in the eyes of the members of the General Assembly. Marching down to the Capitol would probably have no effect upon their sympathies; instead, it would no doubt make them think we are a bunch of ill-mannered fools.

State College is just beginning to get out of the woods and develop a reputation for the gentlemanly conduct of its students, and it would be unfortunate if we should undo the good work that we have done.

A legislator is supposed to have the best interests of the State foremost in his mind, and it is up to us to convince our legislators through constructive argument that an appropriation for State College will be money spent to the very best possible advantage.

While some of the men in the legislature may through selfish interests refuse to support the legislation we seek, we believe they will be in a decided minority. The remainder who refuse will be those that believe the money can be spent elsewhere to better advantage. On the whole, the outlook for State College has brightened up considerably during this week, and we have high hopes of receiving a better appropriation.

## Opportunities

Most of us could probably explain our presence at State College by attributing it to a desire to increase our ability to work. We might say that we are here to learn new and better ways of working, or to fit ourselves for work which would be difficult to learn otherwise and which we could not perform without the training and practice that we receive here. Our classrooms and laboratories are designed to give us the greatest advantages in preparing ourselves for work. Not necessarily the most exhausting and laborious work, but work which will contribute most to our society.

Often in our desires to master the capacities for work we neglect the very things that govern our success. We fail to balance our lives. An unbalanced man is like an engine without a governor, and while both may possess the power necessary for work, both lack the stability essential in making their work successful.

State College offers us a variety of opportunities for balancing our lives while we are here, leaving us only to decide which ones we will take advantage of. Social life occupies a prominent place on the campus, and well deserves its position. The acquaintances and friendships made here are privileges for which life has no substitute. Our athletic facilities are fairly adequate, and merit wide participation. Our library supplies us with the latest achievements of the literary world, and enables us to keep abreast of the happenings of the times. Extra-curricula activities make it possible for us to engage in a wide field of enterprises. Hobby clubs provide means of association of people of similar interests. The Y. M. C. A. furnishes opportunities to engage in religious activities. Widely known speakers, authorities in their various fields, are brought to the campus to discuss the latest developments in their respective fields of study, and plans are being made to bring men prominent in national political affairs here to analyze and interpret current situations and problems to which we cannot remain oblivious. Concerts and moving pictures bring the theatre to the campus, and the newly-conceived State radio program may bring the broadcasting studio as well.

On every hand there is something aside from class work that worthily demands our attention and aid. Our problem should be determining which ones should receive our attention and offer most toward a balanced life. Whatever your choices may be, make them, and do not fail to profit from the opportunities to broaden your life that surround you.

## Your Opinions

In an effort to get student opinions and comments on all questions, we maintain our Open Forum column for your convenience. We believe that The Technician offers the best opportunity for the students of State College to get their thoughts before the faculty and other students.

For our own protection, however, we must reserve the right to refuse to print some letters, and we must refuse to print all letters which are unsigned. The Technician does not necessarily agree with the opinions expressed in the letters, and it is therefore necessary that they be signed by the author.

This is unfortunate, because we have had several good letters this year that we could not print for this reason. We are glad to publish your letters and welcome the opportunity to do so, but please do not neglect to add your signature.

Sometimes, because of lack of space, we are unable to print letters as soon as we get them, but in this case we hold them over and get them in the paper as soon as possible.

## SENIOR OF THE WEEK

By KEESE SEDBERRY



**PAUL H. LEHMAN, JR.**, president of the N. C. State College Student Government, hails from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Paul graduated from the R. J. Reynolds High School in 1937, and in the fall of the same year he came to State College seeking his career as a chemical engineer. While in high school, he began taking an active part in extra-curricula activities, which he has continued during his four years here. During his high school days, Paul played in the high school band; participated on the track team; was a member of the Science Club and the Uehrs Club; and was treasurer of the senior class.

Soon after his entry at State College he was chosen president of the freshman chapter of A. I. Ch. E. Paul also began work on the Watawug his freshman year, and was managing editor his junior year. During his first three years, Paul played in the State College Band, and was rewarded by being initiated into Mu Beta Psi, honorary musical fraternity. At the beginning of his junior year, Paul was elected to represent the engineering school on the student council. He was also chosen as alternate on the engineers council. That same year Paul was chosen by his fraternity brothers as president of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity. Paul is a member of Blue Key, Golden Chain, the publications board, the student welfare committee, the athletic club, and the dormitory telephone committee.

Paul is doing a wonderful job as president of the Student Government. He has led the student council to success in every project it has sponsored this year.

## -AND THE GATE POST

Over the seething roar of campus activity which includes the murmur of presses turning out letters to your family requesting help in the appropriations crises; the signing of birth certificates to the Officer's Club by the Faculty Council; the sighs of relief from 300 Advanced ROTC students; Fabe's cries of "Operator! Operator! Get me Tommy Dorsey on the phone, Quick!" and news of the approach of Midwinter—we again offer our comments on life in general and State College in particular.

Famous last words:

Steve Sailer: "The thing to do is to use diplomacy. . . ."

Lonnie Hinton: "But I know she doesn't drink!"

The Faculty Council: (Too numerous to list—they always have the last word.)

Dr. Campbell: "Now suppose you try these little pink ones. One every four hours."

The Laundry: "Here are that shirt you sent in last week."

The residents of "A" and "C": "Boots, Boots, Boots. . . ."

Harry Hodges: "What cure?"

A Colonel in the Military Office: "I saw a bird the other day. . . ."

George Weant: "Maybe we can get Guy Lombardo for finals!"

They say that in the last few seconds of a person's life he remembers the most outstanding things that have ever happened to him. We think we shall experience again: Our first day in college, the heat, the fear of upperclassmen, the inspirational speeches launched at us to try and impress us of our importance to civilization, and being able to say "damn!" without facing the disapproval of our superiors.

Purchasing our first pint of liquor.

The first time we ever carried a Raleigh girl to a dance and met the inevitable screen door.

A lot of literature filters into the Technician office from these "We understand the foreign situation and are going to do something about it" clubs on some of the college campuses in Yankeland. The content of it is now centering about Ex-(tra) President Hoover's drives to feed anyone in Europe who can't eat his war. We can't understand why Mr. Hoover doesn't take one of those two-chickens-in-every-pot he used to talk so much about and use them.

And there was the old maid who only had seven buttons on her dress because she couldn't "fastenate."

**BENEATH THIS STONE  
LIES HERMAN JONES  
THEY PUT HIM AWAY TODAY;  
FOR HE LIVED THE LIFE OF  
REILLY  
WHILE REILLY WAS AWAY.**

(Ed. Note: Reilly was a married man.)

# GLEANINGS

In view of the current craze for quiz programs on the radio and in the movies perhaps it would be a good idea for the Technician to fall in line and offer its readers some bits of information gleaned around the campus. Here are some things we have found out (you probably knew them all the time):

That in 1920 cigarette smoking among State College students and faculty members was considered vile and was prohibited, though pipe smoking and tobacco chewing were permitted. . . . That students at Brown University have a campus "exam insurance company" . . . should a policy-holder flunk an exam, he is paid a sizeable sum to take care of the price of a re-exam and to compensate for his "distress" . . . What becomes of all the meal tickets that are torn out of our cafeteria books. . . . Why a captain in the navy has a higher ranking than a captain in the army.

Whether you knew that if the Officer's Club dance with Tommy Dorsey became a reality, Life Magazine has agreed to have one of their ace photographers visit the campus to shoot scenes in the classrooms, on the drill field, at the dance, etc., to show a technical college's part in the national defense program. . . . That Professor C. B. Williams of the Agronomy Department is a member of State's first graduating class. . . . That black coffee cools faster than coffee with cream. When asked what was the most common fault they found with State College men, five out of five local college girls complained of the "lines" they were asked to believe.

Where Bill Friday gets all his energy. . . . That less than 10 years ago seniors at State had the privilege of reporting to the college authorities any underclassmen seen downtown. . . . Whatever became of Shirley Temple. . . . That "Pennsylvania 6-500," the title of a popular tune, is in reality the telephone of the Grand Central Station in New York. . . . That Bob Cathey, co-captain of next year's Wolfpack, hurries to his room every afternoon to hear the Little Orphan Annie radio serial.

Did you see Governor Broughton, a Wake Forest graduate, sitting in the balcony at the State-Carolina game the other night. . . . That Ted Johnson has challenged Coach Herman Hickman to an eating contest, no holds barred. . . . Why a ship is called a she. . . . That there are approximately 150 telephones on the campus. . . . That back in 1910 the official name of the Carolina teams was the Hill Billies. . . . How Boon-Isleys would manage to get along without Tom Rowland to hold the building up.

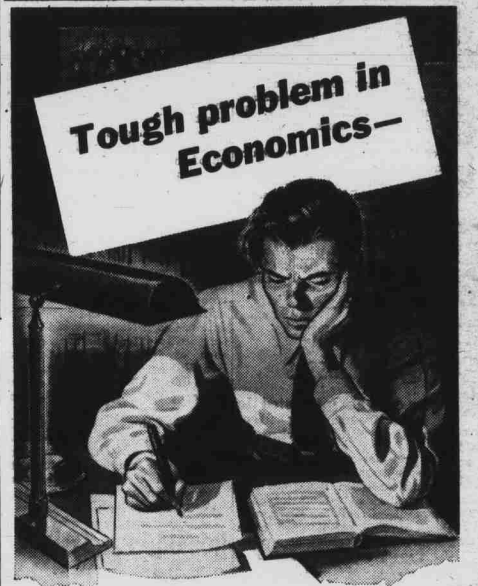
Whatever became of the filling station that was supposed to be erected on the Pika house corner. . . . That Jack Huckabee has written a letter per day to his one and only since he has been away to school. . . . That Angus Ray is promoting a beauty contest among the Women's College student body. . . . That Freshman Eugene Dawson served with the Marine Corps in Shanghai for nearly three years before entering college.

Why air-mail letters can't be sent to Delaware. . . . What would happen if some student decided to pay the treasurer's office in pennies on registration day. . . . That Mike Andriochi of this year's frosh team is the best bet for All-American recognition we have had in years. . . . Wonder what became of the Technician-Watawug feud. . . . That a recent visitor to the campus commented the student body was "awing mad."

Whatever became of the music-in-the-cafeteria idea that Pine Burr sponsored several years ago. . . . That for a "poor boys" college" there certainly are a lot of student-owned cars on the campus. . . . Why not reserved seats at basketball games. . . . That Fabe (Big Operator) Clement's ambition is to be a drummer boy with a name band. . . . That Bill Sarandria is the scoutmaster of a local Boy Scout troop. . . . Why movie producers don't turn out more pictures like "The Letter."

Why it is against the law to own a pet snake in Kannas. . . . That George Glamaack of Carolina's basketball team is supposed to be about half blind. . . . wonder how many points per game he would score if he could see. . . . What a time the future generations are going to have trying to make sense out of all the history that is being made right now. . . . That is, if there are any future generations left after the present turmoil. . . .

STEPHEN SAILER.



## . . . and a simple solution

When the Bell System was still very young, a problem arose: How to assure—at lowest cost—a dependable supply of telephone apparatus of high quality and uniform standard?

As the System grew and the telephone network became more complex, this problem of supply grew more difficult. But it was solved this way.

Western Electric was given responsibility for manufacturing, purchasing and distributing the equipment needed by the telephone companies. The concentration of these functions has resulted in keeping quality up and costs down—to the benefit of every telephone user.

**Western Electric**  
 is back at your Bell Telephone service



SHOTS from the Wolfpack Party

BIRTHDAY PARTY SHOTS These are some of the pictures gathered at random of the activities of the members of the Wolfpack Club and the Country Boys football squad celebrating the first birthday of the Alumni Organization.



Terrors Tackle Wake Quintet Tomorrow

Carolina's Phantoms And 'Blind Georgie' Trim State, 47-26

J. Melville Broughton Is Among the 3,500 to See Glamack Get Hot

By EDWIN PERRY Little doubt should remain in the minds of anyone as to where the University of North Carolina's White Phantoms will be in the Southern Conference pile ere the season's end.

Better than 3,500 spectators, including North Carolina's new governor, J. Melville Broughton, braved the possibility of catching flu to see the Phantoms in action—and they really saw them act.

The greater part of the 3,500 spectators weren't interested in whether State or even Carolina would win, but came mainly to see Carolina's much publicized All-American George Glamack.

The Phantoms and George were hot from the start. Football All-American Paul Severin started the Phantoms on their way with a free throw.

Glamack followed Severin with a field goal. State's Monte Crawford matched Glamack's two points but that was as close as the Terrors were able to get to matching the fast-moving Tar Heels.

The score at half time stood 27-7 in favor of Carolina.

For some few minutes of the second half it seemed as if Dr. Bob Warren's Red Terrors might be coming back. The Terrors put on a splurge of scoring that closed the gap in the score from 25-10 to 32-21, but Blind Georgie again found the basket and put the game on ice.

The Governor Just before the game started Governor Broughton entered the gymnasium and passed down the right side toward the right balcony. At precisely the same time the fans were razzing Glamack each time he missed a practice shot with "Oh Georgie," and each time he bagged a shot he received a cheer. George made a peach of a basket and the fans cheered lustily but Governor Broughton, not knowing what was going on, mistook the cheer for Glamack for one for himself and he waved his hat and smiled.

This Week

- Jan. 30—Basketball—Duke, Durham.
Jan. 20—Var. Swimming—Duke, Durham.
Jan. 30—Fr. Swimming—Raleigh H, here.
Jan. 31—Var. & Fr. Wrestling—Duke, Durham.
Feb. 1—Var. Basketball—Citadel, here.
Feb. 1—Fr. Basketball—Hazelwood B. S., here.
Feb. 1—Var. Swimming—V M I, here.

SPORTS SHORTS

By ROBERT POMERANZ

Everyone Pleased with Coaching Staff

Well, Doc Newton and his staff will be with us till the end of 1943. The football mentor had a contract running through the end of the 1941 gridiron season, but the Athletic Council recommended last week that a two-year extension, through December, 1943, be made.

The formality of ratification of this recommendation must be gone through by several faculty committees and other administrative officers but it seems certain that no hitch will develop in this plan to keep Doc, and Bob Warren, and Herman Hickman, and Babe Wood, and Nig Waller at State for two years more.

Coming up from a slow start as far as winning teams are concerned, the coaching staff is highly praised everywhere for their activities during 1940. The two-year extension means that Doc will handle the Wolfpack's destinies for three seasons yet, which will bring last year's top-notch frosh squad through their senior year. Thus a full four-year cycle will have been completed since the start of the Wolfpack Club plan to sponsor athletics.

What Makes Cathey-go?

Bob Cathey and Cutie Carter seem a bit dazed since their election as co-captains of the 1941 Wolfpack. A spy reported that Bob has been muttering a little verse under his breath. Sounds like this: I'm a wonder, I'm a dream, I'm co-captain of the team.

Mighty Mites

"Shortie Athletes" is the name of a new organization that is being formed—and applications for membership are invited. The charter members are those two mighty mites, Jackie Singer and Buck Carvalho. The grid red-head, sometimes called the "Manhattan Flash," and his basketball counterpart seem to be capable of better than average variety work, but because of size, neither has hit the spotlight much.

"Wish-Bones" McKinney is going to be offered an honorary position as god-mother of the organization—sort of general protector. No others need apply.

So, we present "Shortie Athletes."

Happy Howell to Doleful Doc

Best gag of the Wolfpack Club party last Friday night was perpetrated by Happy Howell Stroup. When retiring Co-Captain Stroup was called on, he arose and started searching in his pockets for a prepared speech. This search took several minutes, with Howell keeping up a running line of chatter throughout. Finally, the prepared speech turned up in one of his pockets, and with great display Stroupie started to read something like this:

"Doc Newton is undoubtedly a fine coach, he is undoubtedly the best coach in the Southern Conference. As a matter of fact, Doc Newton is the best..." Here Stroup made out as if he couldn't read the writing and when they shrugged their shoulders, Happy Howell Stroup turned to Doleful Doc Newton and plaintively said: "Gee, Doc, I sure couldn't read your writing."

MURAL MUSINGS

By JOE LEVASSEUR

Three dormitory and two fraternity teams emerged from their second round of intramural basketball undefeated. 2nd C, 1st 7th, and 2nd A lead the dormitories while S.P.E. and PIKA are ahead in the fraternity standings.

Following are the results of games played during the past 10 days.

Dormitories

- Upper South, 22; 3rd C, 7.
Lower Wat, 24; 5th, 19.
Upper Wat, 16; 3rd A, 13.
Lower South, 18; 8th, 15.
9th, 14; 2nd 7th, 8.
3rd 7th, 22; 3rd 8th, 8.
1st 7th, 13; 1911, 7.
4th 8th, 14; 10th, 11.
3rd C, 8; 1st A, 7.
2nd A, 26; Lower Wat, 4.
2nd C, 13; Lower South, 11.
3rd A, 26; 1st C, 4.

Fraternities

- Lam. Chi, 14; Kap. Alpha, 5.
S.P.E., 18; A.L.T., 11.
PIKA, 15; Phi. Kap. Tau, 6.
Sigma Nu, 25; Kappa Sig, 10.

No Selections Yet

Repeated efforts to bring together intramural football officials having been unsuccessful, all dormitory, all-fraternity and all-campus selections are not ready for publication. Memory of the past football season is growing dim and it is hoped that the intramural selections will be issued in time to be appreciated.

Ten Game Card Lists Four At Home For 1941 Wolfpack

Newberry Added to Home Schedule; Footballers Open and Close Season in Riddick Stadium

An attractive home schedule of four games appears on North Carolina State's 1941 football schedule, released by John L. Von Glahn, business manager of athletics.

The quartet of games is with University of Richmond, Wake Forest College, Newberry College, and Duke University, and the home folks not only will have the opportunity to see the Country Boy Wolfpack open its season in the Richmond game, but also close it in the Duke game.

Richmond comes here on September 20, Duke on November 22. The Wake Forest game will be on October 18 and the Newberry tilt a week later on October 25.

In all, the Wolfpack will play 10 games and its travels will carry it to Greensboro, N. C., Charlotte, N. C., Greenville, S. C., Chapel Hill, N. C., Winston-Salem, N. C., and Washington, D. C.

The foe in Greensboro will be Davidson College; in Charlotte, Clemson College; in Greenville, Furman University; in Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina; in Winston-Salem, Virginia Tech; and in Washington, Georgetown University.

Newcomers to the State schedule are Richmond, Newberry, Virginia Tech and Georgetown. They replace The Citadel, Mississippi State, and William & Mary. Only nine games were played by the 1940 Country Boys.

Long-standing rivalries have been carried on with all of this year's foes except Newberry, which is being met for the first time. This team from Newberry, S. C., is the Lutheran school of that state and is coached by Billy Laval, an alumnus of N. C. State, who won fame as coach of Furman University and later coached at University of South Carolina, and Emory & Henry College.

The completed State schedule: Sept. 20—Richmond here.

27—Davidson in Greensboro, N. C.

Oct. 4—Clemson in Charlotte, N. C.

11—Furman in Greenville, S. C.

18—Wake Forest here.

25—Newberry here.

Nov. 1—North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N. C.

8—Virginia Tech in Winston-Salem, N. C.

15—Georgetown in Washington, D. C.

22—Duke here.

The Red Terrors will meet the Big Blue of Duke in Durham Thursday night. Citadel will be the next home opponent, playing the Terrors on Feb. 1st.

Cline Leads Conference Dark Horses; Levin and Tabcoct Stated for Starting Berths

Dr. Bob Warren's Red Terror basketball team will tackle its third consecutive Southern Conference foe in eight days in the Frank Thompson gymnasium when it meets Wake Forest's Damon Deacons Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Deacons, victors over the mighty Blue Devils of Duke and tagged the dark horse of the Southern Conference this season, will have a star-studded cast to take the floor against the Red Terrors.

Big Herb Cline, who towers better than six-feet two inches, leads the list of stars from Deacontown. Herb has been one of the top scorers of the conference for the past two years and has promise of giving Carolina's George Glamack a run for the scoring honors this season.

State's Starters

There may be a change or two in the State lineup Saturday evening. One change that may take effect is the shift of Levin from guard to center. Levin, who is especially adept to defensive work, will probably be used to guard Wake's Cline in the center slot.

The other change that has already come about and has proved worthy of itself is the shakeup last week in the lineup that put Jack Tabcoct as a starter. Tabcoct led the Terrors against Carolina with 10 points.

The probable starters are Ray Smith and Joe Mills at guards; Jim Mills and Tabcoct at the forwards; and Levin at center.

Fax and Figgers

Basketball Scorers

Table with columns: Name, G, FT, TP. Rows include Cromartie, Smith, Tabcoct, Crawford, Jim Mills, Ball, Levin, Joe Mills, Strayhorn, Carvalho.

Freshmen Scorers

McKimey, 111; Magee, 65; Almond, 30; Steiner, 23; Holcombe, 21; Palmer, 16; Alexander, 13; Balamoutis, 13; Hartog, 4; Degen, 2.

Fraternity Bowling

Table with columns: Fraternity, W, L, Pct. Rows include PIKA, Lambda Chi, Sigma Pi, S. P. E., Sigma Nu, A. L. T., Kap. Alpha, Phi Kap. Tau.

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See You At The Store!

It's a phrase that's as collegiate as the campus—and there must be something to it when all the Seniors say it... all the Juniors say it... and even the Frosh are catching on. We leave it to you. Where would you rather "pause for a coke" or light up and smoke... meet a friend or make a date—than at the Store? Where does it take less time... less trouble... less money to get what you want—than at the Store? Well, O.K. then—see you at the Store!

Students Supply Store On the Campus

America's Favorite INDOOR SPORT

BOWL

for: Enjoyment Exercise Health

ManMur Bowling Center

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College Book and Music Shop. Back of "THE COURT" on Oberlin Rd.

The COLLEGE GRILL. DELICIOUS FOOD PROMPT SERVICE. \$6 Meal Ticket for \$5. Opp. Patterson Hall.

Daniel & Smith Studio. "Your Agromeck Photographers". 134 1/2 Fayetteville St. Dial 8092.

Wrigley's Doublemint Chewing Gum advertisement. For More Fun Out of Life Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily.



# At The Theatres

## AMBASSADOR

Thrills in the air and tense drama on earth mingle in "Flight Command," exciting drama of naval aviation with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon, showing at the Ambassador Theatre beginning Wednesday.

It is the romance of a Pensacola air cadet who goes through a baptism of fire with a crack naval squadron at North Island. Taylor as Alan Drake, the cadet, is forceful and compelling as an actor, and Walter Pidgeon handles the role of the squadron commander skillfully, while Ruth Hussey, as his wife, plumbs emotional depths. Frank Borzage gave the poignant emotional moments and the skilful direction that marked his "Mortal Storm."

Power dives, battle practice, Taylor's parachute jump at sea, Pidgeon's forced crash landing and rescue in the form of Taylor, sensational "dog fights," carrier landings and other evolutions, some with hundreds of planes in the air, were followed by cameras aboard stunt planes for a crescendo of excitement to climax the comedy and human drama of the story. A News completes the program.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society, will hold an important meeting Monday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

There will be a Sophomore Assembly Tuesday, January 28, in Pullen Hall at 12 o'clock. The names of all students who are in their second year at State College will be included on the Sophomore Assembly Roll, which will be posted in the lobby of Pullen Hall before the meeting.

All requests for dances in the spring term must be in by Friday, January 31. Blanks for requests may be secured in the Dean of Students' Office.

## The Best Haircuts In Town

**COLLEGE COURT BARBER SHOP**  
'Under West Raleigh Post Office' "AT THE COURT"

**WAKE**  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
"YOU'LL FIND OUT" with KAY KYSER and BOBIS KARLOFF  
Bela Lugosi - Helen Parrish  
Wednesday  
"Pride and Prejudice" with Greer Garson - Laurence Olivier  
Thursday  
"IN OLD CHICAGO" TYRONE POWER - ALICE FAYE  
Friday  
"LONE WOLF MEETS LADY"  
Saturday  
"3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"

**AMBASSADOR**  
Again Today-Saturday  
ERROL FLYNN  
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in "SANTA FE TRAIL"  
Plus Latest News  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
FRED ASTAIRE  
PAULETTE GODDARD in "SECOND CHORUS" with ARTIE SHAW'S BAND  
Plus "March of Time" and News  
Beginning Wednesday  
ROBERT TAYLOR - RUTH HUSSEY  
"FLIGHT COMMAND"

**CAPITOL**  
Today-Saturday  
GENE AUTRY - SMILEY BURNETTE  
"Ride Tenderfoot Ride"  
Plus Serial and Cartoons  
Beginning Sunday  
CLARK GABLE - RAY FRANCIS  
Spencer Tracy - Claudette Colbert  
"BOOM TOWN"  
ON THE STAGE  
Friday and Saturday  
Bell's Imperial Hawaiians  
Plus Screen Program

**STATE**  
Again Today-Saturday  
"Dispatch from Reuters" with EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
Plus News  
Sunday and Monday  
JACK GARLAND - RAY FRANCIS  
George Bancroft in "LITTLE MEN"  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
"Night at Earl Carroll's" with BOB HOPE  
ON THE STAGE  
Friday and Saturday  
The Philadelphia Story

## WAKE

Kay Kyser, the Of Professor, surrounds himself with three of the screen's foremost boyegemen and a big cast of film and radio talent in supplying the novel entertainment of his new picture, "You'll Find Out," at the Wake.

In this musical mystery melodrama Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi supply the menace that upsets the romance of Helen Parrish and Dennis O'Keefe and terrorizes Alma Kruger and Kyser's entire band, particularly by Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble and Sully Mason.

Between broadcasts of the College of Musical Knowledge in a radio studio, Kay Kyser and his band fill an engagement to entertain at a big week-end birthday party in an old mansion in a deserted location. Seldom did gaiety have a more eerie setting than the fantastic edifice built by a now dead archaeologist and occupied by his spiritually inclined sister and his pretty young daughter.

Kyser and his pals are affected by the gloomy atmosphere and by the grim personalities of Sallano, a fake medium, and of Judge Mainwaring, the family lawyer. They are even more affected when they learn that several mysterious attempts have been made on the life of the daughter. One of these attempts nearly kills Ginny Simms. Kyser and the band decide to leave the spooky place, but a bolt of lightning blows up the bridge which is the only exit from the estate. They pin their hopes on Professor Parrish to solve the mysteries they meet around every corner. Fenninger has been engaged by the heroine to expose Sallano's crookedness to her aunt. Unfortunately, the Professor is an impostor also, and is in league with the Judge and Sallano to kill the girl and thus assure themselves of continued income through their elderly victim, the aunt.

## Many 4-H Club Boys Given Scholarships

Thirty-one Awards Made to 4-H Club Boys in Last Five Years.

Thirty-one 4-H Club boys have been awarded scholarships to State College over the past five years, it was learned yesterday from State 4-H Club Leader L. R. Harrill of the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Each year the Barrett Company of Raleigh, through Mr. H. L. Meacham, awards a one-year scholarship to the club boys making the best corn, cotton, and horticulture project records in the state, while the Chilean Nitrate Company, through Mr. A. G. Floyd, awards a four-year scholarship to the outstanding club boy in the state. The N. C. Cottonseed Producers Association also gives several one-year awards to boys having the outstanding livestock projects.

Boys who are beginning four-year scholarships here this year are as follows: Roe Deal, outstanding 4-H Club boy in 1939; Walton Thompson, winner of the same award in 1938 and also state tobacco champion; Tom Cromwell, outstanding club boy, 1937. These scholarships were awarded on the basis of project work, participation in club and community activities, leadership in club, community, and other organizations, high school record, and their own stories of 4-H Club experiences.

Joe Sanderson is taking advantage of a one-year award on his pig project, while Eugene Berryhill is beginning a \$250 scholarship won on his first-place dairy demonstration at the National Dairy Show in San Francisco, Calif., in 1939. Also continuing their studies through scholarships here are upperclassmen Luther Cannup, Duard Cress, Carney Davis, and Borden Holleman.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
The Technician mailing list is up to date with the addresses in the Dean's office. All students not receiving the Technician should turn their names into Dean Letor's office.  
ALDINE THOMASON,  
Business Manager.

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club tonight at 6:45, in room 4, Daniels Hall. All those interested in Ham radio are cordially invited.

**Giant Service**  
35¢  
All Week Fully Guaranteed  
Wholesale Company Store

## Statistics Leaders To Teach At State

University of London Man To Be Visiting Professor During Summer Session

Prof. R. A. Fisher of the University of London has accepted an offer to be a visiting professor of experimental statistics at State College during the 1941 summer session. Prof. Gertrude M. Cox, head of the newly established Department of Experimental Statistics, announced yesterday.

Prof. Cox also has invited several other leaders in various fields of applied statistics to assist the college in conducting special courses and conferences next summer. These programs will be related to statistics and associated fields, and will be open to persons who may wish to attend all or a part of the summer session.

**CAKE RACE**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
race, which will require approximately 15 minutes to complete. There are no entrance fees or other attachments necessary to enter and every student is invited to compete.

Contestants may wear anything they like with the exception of regular track shoes. These have been barred in an effort to place all contestants on an even footing. Prizes will be given to the first 20 to complete the course. Staudt's Bakery is contributing five big cakes as prizes and W. G. Enloe of the Ambassador Theatre is giving five theatre tickets to contestants who finish among the first 10. This is not a publicity stunt. The occasion offers all potential material an opportunity to be discovered and developed into regular varsity stars for State College.

## Reynolds Is Chosen To Head YMCA Club

Freshman Organization Planning Party At Peace College Tomorrow Night

In the first meeting of the winter term, the freshman "Y" Club last Wednesday evening elected Thorne Reynolds, president; John Wagoner, vice president; and Franklin Teague, secretary, to succeed Bill Johnson, Reece Bailey, and Walton Thompson as president, vice president, and secretary, respectively.

At this meeting it was announced that there would be a party at Peace College tomorrow night and that 100 "Y" members would be allowed to attend, but by bids only, to be secured at the Y. M. C. A. office.

**Just Opened**  
MRS. FERGUSON'S DINING ROOM  
Reasonable Rates  
Just Across from the Main Campus Entrance  
2008 HILLSBORO ST.

## Galahads Confirm Modern Chivalry

Agronomy Students Use Round Table Technique On Midwest Trip

The "Age of Chivalry" has not died! Two student members of the State College chapter of the American Society of Agronomy proved the above statement when they spoke to the club at its last meeting.

The topic of discussion was a story of a recent trip through the Middle West. The two knights in shining armor (or should we say amour) visited Chicago and Kansas City but in the telling of their story these points provide a hazy background against which we find them adding beautiful details in distress and in general making the members of King Arthur's Round Table look like the Dead End Kids. We have always heard that those who look for trouble always find it, but we never heard that one could find beautiful ladies walking hand in hand with him.

**PRACTICE TEACHERS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Oakboro, at Bethany School in Rockingham County; F. J. Koonce of Trenton and Wayland J. Reams of Apex, at Coats; W. M. Eland of Forest City, at Pittsboro; J. L. Hansell of Jamesville, and W. P. Thompson of Elizabeth City, at Rich Square; G. E. Fisher of Ahoskie and E. T. Smith of Route 5, Raleigh, at Rock Ridge in Wilson County; V. B. Hair of Faison and H. W. Stroup of Cherryville, at Scotland Neck; R. C. Carpenter and C. E. Mauney of Lincolnton, at Stoneville; S. B. Lacey and E. C. Nave of Newland, at Wentworth; and F. J. Marshall of Wallace, at Woodland.

Dawson and Mann will go from Elizabeth City to Hertford for the last three weeks of the training period.

**FINES MEN'S SHOP**  
SPORT JACKETS  
\$1.89 and \$2.89  
Cor. Fayetteville & Hargett Sts.

## Members of Ag Club Study Appropriations

Committee Appointed To Work with Administration and Student Leaders

The members of the Ag Club met Tuesday night and made plans for joining in the efforts which are being made to obtain increased appropriations for State College from the present session of the General Assembly.

President Brice Batchford appointed David Harris, Frank Bennett, and Roland Riddick as a committee to work with the administration and student leaders who are already at work on this problem.

Paul Brown announced that May 3 has been chosen as a tentative date for Livestock Day.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, January 28, at 6:45 p.m.

**TOMMY DORSEY**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
cal of the "National Defense Theme." The main decorations will consist of satirized versions of the form of parapets, bomb shelters, machine-gun emplacements, and other features along the same line. Tommy Is Tops

Tommy Dorsey and his band are possibly the most famous dance unit in the country. The orchestra was first made famous by the imitable Dorsey arrangement of the classical "Marie," which featured a vocal solo by Jack Leonard backed up by catch-lines by the orchestra. Working on similar arrangements with variations in the swing line and top-notch slow pieces such as Tommy's theme song, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," the band was launched into the "Top Spot" among the nation's orchestras.

With the changing public idea of good music, Dorsey reorganized his band last spring and started using a vocal group entitled "The Pied Pipers," which has become the outstanding vocal ensemble featured by any dance-band in the country. Working with the "Pipers" on a number of their arrangements is Frank Sinatra, who is doing a fine job of replacing Jack Leonard as Tommy's male vocalist, and starring in the female vocalist spots are charming Connie Haynes and Marie MacDonald, the newest member of the group. Dorsey's latest smash-hit recording is a "Pied Piper-Sinatra" arrangement of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust," and the band's popularity is increasing with every new record it makes.

Centre College, Danville, Ky., is opening a \$250,000 endowment campaign.

## BEHIND THE MIKES

By Jack Thurner and Albert Johnson

The Interfraternity Council has chosen a terrific band for the Mid-Winters—Teddy Powell. Powell's band specializes more in sweet and boogie-woogie although the band can swing out. In Buddy Weed he has one of the best up and coming boogie pianists in the business backed up by a powerful rhythm section. The band itself was voted as one of the outstanding young bands of 1940 by Downbeat, competing against such bands as Charlie Sylvak, Tony Pastor and Raymond Scott.

Teddy is now recording for Bluebird and his new records are selling very well. He has a new record coming out this week and advance publicity says that it is his best. The band played at Duke last spring and went over with a big success.

The band has been playing at the Famous Door, the Meadowbrook and theatre dates around New York since its organization. Since it has gone into the Famous Door, the Standing Room Only has never been taken down.

Teddy himself achieved his fame as a songwriter, and among his many hits is "Teddy Bear Boogie" which was put in Decca's Boogie Woogie Album.

The rhythm of the band is four rhythms, four saxes, and five brass, with Peter Dean, Ruth Gaylord, Jimmy Blair and the Three Bears taking care of the novelties and vocals. In a recent theatre engagement with Jack Haley, Peter Dean was so much better than Haley that he was asked by the popular comedian to quit the show.

**Briefs**  
Dorothy Claire, former Bobby Byrne vocalist, has taken Marion Hutton's place with Glenn Miller. Yvette, who is featured with Xavier Cugat on the new Camel commercial, is supposed to be from New Orleans, Birmingham and Brooklyn. Dinah Shore was voted "Outstanding New Singing Star of the Year" in Motion Pictures Daily's annual poll. She is heard over WPTT on the "Time to Smile" show. Marie Mac-

Benny Goodman will have to make better records than "These Things You Left Me" and "Yes My Darling Daughter," if he expects to keep his popularity. Helen Foster does a very poor job of the vocals but Benny's clarinet is up to par.

Wednesday, 7:30—State Sampson Society meeting in Room 8 Peels Hall.

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