

CAA Training Plan Takes Forty Students

More Than 105 Applications Received For Government Sponsored Flying Course; Spreads to Other Schools

State College has an indicated total of 40 students in pilot training program this fall. Fred L. R. Parkinson, head of the division of pilots and mechanics training, announced yesterday.

Plans Are Underway For Gala Celebration Of University Day

Annual Stunt Night And Bonfire to Precede Carolina Game; Dance to Climax Day's Schedule

On October 19 State College will host its alumni and hundreds of visitors from the Western Carolina and Carolina at a joint celebration of Homecoming Day and Greater University Day.

CAMPUS LEADERS



Leadership is the primary quality required for membership in Golden Chain, senior honorary fraternity. Initiates shown below after an impressive ceremony at Memorial Tower are left to right, Bill Friday, Henry Thoms, Leroy Barnes, Dudd Kaley, Paul Lehman, and John Roger; (back row) W. J. Reams, Nelson Strawbridge, Tom Rowland, Fabe Clements, Tom Jackson, and Bruce Halstead.

Freshmen to be Guest At Huge Party Tonight

Registration Nears Goal Of Over 2,500; Figures Incomplete

2,473 Students Already Enrolled; Deadline Set For Noon Tomorrow; All Records Broken

State College's enrollment neared 2,500 yesterday with a total of 2,473 students had registered, nearly a hundred more than the record number of 2,378 enrolled for the fall term last year.

First Year Students From Peace, Meredith, St. Mary's And State to Be Entertained By Merchants

Freshmen from four Raleigh colleges will meet tonight at a gala get-together party in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Sponsored by the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Raleigh Merchants' Bureau, and assisted by the State College Student Government.

Democratic Meeting May Feature Hoey

National Committeewoman Will Introduce Speaker At First Program of Fall

The first meeting of the Young Democratic Club of State College will be the first week of October, the exact date not being established as yet.

New Members Added To Teaching Staff

Mathematics and Engineering Departments Lead Largest Number of New Men

The faculty of State College has been increased by the addition of several new members this year. Several departments share in the addition of the new members.

Washington U. Coeds Division Of Teacher Training Acquires New Staff Members

Best Outlook Since Start Of Training For Teachers of Vocational and Practical Subjects Reported

The Division of Teacher Training of N. C. State College is beginning the school year for 1940-41 with the finest outlook since the college began training teachers of vocational and practical subjects.

Registered?

Twelve o'clock noon Saturday, September 21st is the final date for completing registration and for filing all roster changes in the Registration Office.

Publications Board

There will be a meeting of the Publications Board at 4 o'clock Tuesday, September 24, in the Y. M. C. A. All editors and business managers and student representatives are urged to be present.

Ag Club Meeting

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State Fraternities Rush Record Number

72 Hour Silent Period Begins After Largest Rush Week in History of Frats

The largest rushing season in the history of State College fraternities started Monday at noon when the 14 social fraternities on the campus began an entertaining prospective pledge.

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By SID TAGER

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Presidents

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Y. M. C. A. consists of six trunk lines and twenty-four extension telephones located throughout the dormitories. It has a regular schedule of operation, from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on week days and from 12 noon to 11 p.m. on week-ends.

Publications Plan Smoker For Staffs

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Campus Disgrace

The State College laundry receives our nomination for being the poorest and most inefficient organization of its kind we have ever seen or heard of.

We do not believe that there is an upperclassman in school who has not had trouble with the laundry in some form or other. Faded clothing, lost articles, poorly washed clothes, torn shirts, and numerous other complaints may be heard on every side. The chief grievance against the cleaning department is double and triple creased trousers, not to mention the fact that many of the articles come back almost as dirty as they were when sent. Shirt collars seem to fray with incredible rapidity after being washed a few times.

If the students were really getting their laundry done at substantially reduced rates we would not have so much room for complaint, but an investigation will show that laundry finished at "pound rates" in a good city laundry costs just about the same, or a little less than we pay here. The service is better, quicker, and safer besides.

To add to the above grievances an inspection of your laundry ticket will show that the State College laundry is not liable for more than ten times the washing charges in case of lost clothes. Most city laundries will make full payment and are glad to do so, while charging no more for the service.

The ticket also states that, "As certain dyes are not fast, no responsibility is accepted for colors." That may be so, but we believe that a white shirt is generally white and will not fade, and we are unable to see any reason why a white shirt should come back with a blue or gray tint predominating.

We must admit that the cleaning is done cheaper than anywhere else, but we fail to see what excuse can be given for the ever present double creases. Besides, we believe the students would be willing to pay a little more for decent work.

The reasons for the above conditions we are unable to give, but they must be either poor equipment, very poor management, careless and indifferent work, or a combination of the above. As a cure we suggest an investigation by a faculty or student committee and a complete reorganization from top to bottom afterward. The students are certainly getting a raw deal.

N. C. STATE

Act Your Age

We were actually embarrassed not long ago when we picked up a couple of freshman hitchhikers as we went down town. The first year men proceeded to whistle and yell at every girl they saw with all the thoroughness of the typical drug

OPEN FORUM

A senior manager, especially of football, should be one of the most sought for offices on our campus. Our student-body and campus as a whole should appreciate what this man has done to win this office. This position does not come by way of a moment's recognition by friends. It indicates four years of service to the campus activities which are of most interest to our students, faculty and alumni. This man by his stick-to-it-iveness and his merit is chosen for an office which has great possibilities and also responsibilities for service. He really is an assistant to the athletic staff. His responsibilities are not only practice sessions but he has a vital part in the equipment, in the trips, in the training room and with the games.

State College students have "slipped" in their interest and their enthusiasm to attain this office. In the past, managers ranked right along with the student presidency in the student's opinion of possible honors he could try for while in college. I want to open up this opportunity in the minds of our students. I want to make a plea for your cooperation in this position which means so much to our respective coaches and their endeavors to develop the best teams that it is possible to develop with the facilities at their disposal. You have the privilege of electing the sport in season to do your work in required physical education.

Our plan of managerships is as follows: We want all the freshmen who will assist to come out and report to the senior manager of the sport in season. Then starting the sophomore year, we want those who think they have abilities and possibilities to stay out as sophomore assistant managers. A committee composed of the coach, senior manager and business manager of athletics will choose three junior assistant managers from the sophomore group. This same committee will recommend to the Athletic Council one junior assistant to be senior manager of the varsity and one junior as senior manager of the freshmen for the next year. Senior managers are awarded their sweaters and monograms and have all privileges belonging to that group.

Football with its many details demands the above plan. Other sports follow the same procedure but will require a smaller number of assistant managers. We are proud of the spirit and loyalty of our student body under adverse circumstances. Let's not fall down because of a lack of interest in this most important and necessary assistance to our athletic teams. Report to the senior manager; he will start you off.
J. F. MILLER, Director of Athletics.

store cowboy on Saturday night. They acted as if they had never seen a female of the species before and were certainly anxious to get acquainted. We breathed a definite sigh of relief when they finally tumbled out of the car on Fayetteville Street.

It has been difficult for State College to live down the roughneck reputation that it once had, and we are proud of the fact that in the past few years we have been steadily building up a reputation of sportsmanlike and gentlemanly conduct. We do not think it is too much to ask of the freshmen that they behave themselves and try to act like gentlemen whether they are or not.

From your own point of view, do you think the people with whom you catch rides are going to pick up any more State College boys after an exhibition similar to that which we mentioned above? Even as students here we will not pick up those same boys again if we can help it, and we are willing to overlook a lot.

Probably the boys who rode with us represent only a small minority, but the people of the City of Raleigh are not going to pick up every freshman out here to see how he acts after such an example. The minority can cause the rest of us a lot of grief, and we will always be judged by the actions of the worst of us, not the best.

BEHIND THE MIKES

By JACK TURNER and ALBERT JOHNSON

Benny Goodman, even though his hand has been disheveled for the summer, gained his fifth title as King of Swing and was the favorite of all the bands in the recent "Metronome" contest. Tommy Dorsey was the sweetest hand, with Duke Ellington taking honors as the best non-swing band. Glenn Miller, as was expected, gave the leaders a bit of competition, taking second place in the sweet, swing, and favorably. This was the greatest showing of any band, in the history of the contest. Gene Krupa showed the best improvement of any band with a rise from 12th to 4th place in the swing, 38th to 11th in the sweet, and 13th to 4th in the favorite. This band has been helped out recently by good arrangements, air time and Irene Day's vocals. The younger bands of last year, Charlie Barnett, Harry James and Woody Herman showed improvement in their standings, and have noticed that they would soon be pushing Goodman, Dorsey and Miller for top honors. Of course with the rise of the young there are always some to go down. Artie Shaw, Hal Kemp and Horace Heidt took these honors. The Kay Kyser-Sammy Kaye battle was settled in the sweet division by Kaye's one point victory, while Kyser was two points ahead in the favorite; so this is one question still unanswered as to which is the better band. Although swing is supposed to be losing out to other types of music, the ten favorite bands are the best swing combinations in the country. There is a band in the group which finished in this order: Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Bob Crosby, Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Duke Ellington, Casa Loma, and Harry James.

Ginny Sims had a plastic surgeon operate on her nose to get ready for Kay Kyser's new picture, "You'll Find Out." It's supposed to have made an improvement in her looks. . . . Eddy Duchin, whose band played at the Finals, is slated to play the lead in the new Warner flicker about the pianist and composer George Gerahwin. . . . Count Basie, Jan Garber, Kay Kyser, Artie Shaw, Paul Whiteman, and the Andrews Sisters are also in Hollywood studios. . . . Tommy Dorsey will be heard beginning October 3 at 8:30 on ABC for Nature's Remedy. . . . Most of Benny Goodman's band is with Artie Shaw who is featuring a happyish. . . . Ziggy Elman took over Bunny Beigan's trumpet chair in Tommy Dorsey's band when the latter was fired. . . . Wayne King returns over CBS October 5, Phil Harris and Jack Benny return October 6, and Skinny Ennis with Bob Hope September 24. . . . Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, married Mrs. Juliette Vaise August 24. Chained slaves Africa started the very popular 1-8-8-hick dance, in Congo, according to a recent Xanier Cugat article. The slaves could walk easier this way, and when they were brought to Cuba the Spanish adopted it, and from there it came to New York.

GLEANINGS

One more week like this and the whole staff would be about ready for a double Mickey laced with arsenic. What with rush-week, classes, a TECHNICIAN to get out, and various other duties, we're ready for conscription, for we would never be able to pass the physical exam. Sorry to hear that State's losing three of her first line football players to the army. According to some of the leading sports columnists, college football is liable to receive quite a serious setback because of conscription. Haven't noticed in any of the press releases that any of our neighboring schools have suffered any losses—don't think they need to worry much, for only American citizens can be conscripted. Best wishes to the Pack this week, for the Indians have twelve lettermen back this year, and would give any team in the country a tough fight.

State's student-body average will suffer quite a drop this coming week, for we see that "Room Town," one of the better movies of the year, hits Raleigh next week. Of course—the picture in itself might not drag so many of us from our textbooks, but the cast includes Eddy Lemarr, who is enough to make any college man forget the difference between a sine and a cosine.

Best idea we've heard this school year so far is the one suggesting that the name of our institution be changed to Carolina Tech. This idea was first brought up last year, and the more we hear of it the better it sounds. It would really be fine to have a more distinctive name.

Overhead: Bill Friday asking Pete Pop about the current rate for taking care of babies—what is this, Bill, a junior president for the class of '41? Also hear that George Coward is entering a petition for more and bigger carnivals—what's the matter, George, wasn't the last one enough for you? What about a guy who would send four girls in his home town postcards, and a selected one a five-page letter in order to make a good impression? It might be good psychology, but we'll refer you to Captain Haens of the Drum and Bugle Corps, as we understand he is doing quite a bit of research on the subject. Ask Leigh Wilson about the beautiful brunette who offered to teach him how to lula at a recent rushing party.

What about this consolidation of Meredith and Wake Forest that we were hearing so much about last year? Don't think that the State student body was ever very much in favor of it, so everyone's hoping that the idea has been abandoned. What happened to the course in movie appreciation that everyone hoped would be included in our curriculum this year? Guess they have decided to install it over at Carolina instead.

On the subject of courses, we're sure that the members of the faculty and the students of chemistry regret the loss, even for a year, of Dr. Singer, who has been associated with the chemistry department for some years.

Congratulations are in order once again for the business men of Raleigh, who are making possible a really fine entertainment for the incoming frosh of Raleigh's four colleges. In the past few years, both the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Bureau of Raleigh have done a great deal toward the establishment of more friendly relationships between the students of State and the people of Raleigh. They are showing us that they are really interested in State College, and it is up to us to show our interest in Raleigh by refraining from any actions that would cause the people of Raleigh any trouble or inconvenience.

It seems that in the newspaper business, there is a time for everything, and this is the time to stop, but we'll leave you with this thought, contributed by one of the Raleigh gals: "College is the most educating place in the world. The students come to school as freshmen knowing everything, but when they graduate they insist that they don't know anything."

ANGUS RAY.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS!!

There will be a meeting of all engineering students who wish to write for The Southern Engineer, Monday Night at 7 o'clock in room 202, Publications Building. Anyone interested in joining the staff should attend this meeting.
M. W. PARCEL, Editor.

Book Exchange

The Student Book Exchange will be open until next Wednesday afternoon at six o'clock, when it will close for the term. All students must terminate their business before that time.

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Additional Officers Needed For Service In Engineer Corps

Additional officers are needed for the Civil Engineering Corps Reserve of the U. S. Navy, Col. J. W. Harrison, administrative dean of State College, was notified recently by a communication from Commander W. M. Angus, public works officer with the Sixth Naval District headquarters in Charleston, S. C. The call is for men interested in national defense work.

Civil engineers accepted cannot be called into active service except with their consent unless a state of war or national emergency exists, Commander Angus explained.

Listed as particularly desirable assets in officers of the Civil Engineering Corps Reserve are "practical field experience, especially on construction, the supervision of construction forces, familiarity with work outside the continental limits of the United States, and training in some branch of the armed forces."

Preliminary applications should be made in letter form addressed to the commanding officer, District, U. S. Navy Yard at Charleston. These preliminary applications, Commander Angus stated, should give a resume of the candidate's experience, briefly describing the nature of his work and the salary received during each engagement. Formal application blanks for commission will be forwarded to candidates whose preliminary applications indicate them to be men of the experience and caliber required.

Reserve commissions are open for ensign, junior grade lieutenant and lieutenant. All require several years of active practice after the civil engineer has received his degree. Excellent physical condition and good character also are requisites. The Navy will advance reserve officers in rank up to lieutenant commander in accordance with length of service and progress in the profession.

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At The Theatres

AT THE WAKE
Bing Crosby shares honors with his youngest co-star, little Gloria Jean, in a bright new Universal comedy, "If I Had My Way," which opens Sunday at the Wake Theatre.

Gay tunes, the best Bing has had in a long while, are enlivened by duet arrangements for Bing and Gloria that are particularly effective. And with the addition of a clever supporting cast and an excellent screen play, "If I Had My Way" is altogether an appealing film.

Bing appears as a steelworker, one of a trio of pals that include El Brendel and Donald Woods. Gloria is the daughter of Woods, and when the father is killed in a bridge accident Bing and Brendel take her to New York to live with relatives.

Complications ensue when Brendel generously buys a bankrupt cafe from a friend, and the story then concerns itself with the problems of the three comrades in making the business pay.

Crosby Outstanding

As always, Crosby's easy presence lends enjoyment to his performance, and makes it one of the best in his long string of successful pictures. Gloria Jean, hailed as a major screen discovery after her debut in "The Under-Pup," has a childish charm that is utterly captivating. In several dramatic and comedy scenes she proves that her talents as an actress have not been overestimated.

There will be a meeting of the members of The Watagan business staff Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Watagan office in the publications building. Any freshmen interested are invited to attend.

JOHN BOGER, Business Manager.

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At The Ambassadors

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For a cast it boasts four stars—Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. The supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, Chill Wills, Marion Martin, Minna Gombell, a baby and a dog. Such a cast cannot fail to please and this cast, with outstanding performances, does more than please. It awes one.

If an audience wants excitement, there are spine-tingling fights, an amazing scene of a blazing oil well being whiffed out with TNT, quashers which shoot derricks high into the air, Gable riding a bucking mule and the thrilling drama of hunting for oil.

Of comedy there is plenty. There is Gable and Tracy diving into a sea of mud and then washing up in "long-underwear" scenes. And there are Frank Morgan, Chill Wills and Minna Gombell.

Measured as a great human-interest story, "Boom Town" is tops. The story is of two pals who love the same girl and of one making a dramatic sacrifice to save his pal from a siren and send him back to the wife they both love.

A news completes the program.

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OTHER PAPERS SAY

From The Richmond Collegian
STAY WHERE YOU ARE

There are many familiar faces missing from the campus this season, men not here because they have thought that they were needed in "this man's army." There are some whom the campus has never seen. These potential students, believing that it was their patriotic duty to enlist, have given up the best opportunity possible to serve their country.

Today the American people are seeking men who can lead us into a peace, not men to carry the nation into a war. The toll of the last orgy took many of our potential leaders, the loss of whom is greatly felt now. To make up for this lost generation ours must produce the leaders. And when a man enlists in the army all hope of his becoming the one to aid the nation in making a new peace ends.

This country needs trained, educated men far more than soldiers. Intelligence, far-sighted thinking, and precision in looking to the future, and not in aiming through a bomb-sight, are to be sought in the men of our age. These qualities are not born in a man; they must be developed. Here, in a college community, a man studies the problems that confront his age and learns how to meet and solve such problems. He investigates the physical and social environment, finds how best to adjust to and improve them. He is surrounded by the influence of other men from whom he learns to think straight and to play fair. His college education prepares him to render the greatest service to his country.

To you, who perhaps have thought yourselves unpatriotic for not enlisting in the army, play where you are. Think twice before you leave school. You are aiding your country best by remaining in college.

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Portrait in Cotton

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There will be a meeting of the business and editorial staffs of The Agromeck each Monday at 5 p.m. in the offices in the publications building. All members must be present.

FABE CLEMENTS
DUD KALEY

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JOHN LAWS.

Greaves-Walker Head Of Scholarship Group

Ceramic Department Head Appointed National Chairman of Sigma Pi Scholarship Commission

Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering at State College, again has been appointed national chairman of the Sigma Pi Scholarship Commission, it was announced recently.

Dr. Greaves-Walker has held the post since 1938. Membership on the commission is filled by the national president of Sigma Pi, national social fraternity. The commission is charged with developing an extra-curricular educational program for the college man and improving the scholarship of fraternity members.

The three-man commission, it was indicated, will be filled this year entirely by North Carolina educators. Prof. J. D. Clark of the State College English Department and Dr. E. E. Folt of the Wake Forest College English Department are slated to serve with Dr. Greaves-Walker, who became a member of the fraternity at Ohio State.

First school of engineering in the United States was Kearsarge Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824.

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