

Blue Defeats Hanse For Senior President

Rising Seniors Elect Class Officers and Editor and Business Manager of Agromeck

At a meeting of the junior class last Tuesday, Bill Blue defeated Dave Hanse for the presidency of next year's senior class.

Blue, a junior in electrical engineering, is from Carthage, N. C., and has been recognized for his outstanding abilities ever since his freshman year. Bill is a member of Blue Key, Pine Burr, Tau Beta Pi, and several other societies. The new class president is also president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Hugh Cameron was winner of the vice presidential race, while Kyle Kingsolver was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer by acclamation. Cameron is registered in general engineering, while Kingsolver is enrolled in the chemical engineering school.

Under the new setup to be inaugurated next year, the job of senior class president will carry eight points of credit for extra-curricular activities. Up until this year, the president of the senior class received only six points credit, but it was felt that the position carried too little credit for the amount of work involved. The total points that may be carried by any one man remains at 18, the same as last year.

The new editor and business manager of the Agromeck were also selected at the class meeting. Jim MacDougall was unopposed for the position as editor of the publication, while Bill Brewer defeated Bill Edwards for the job of business manager.

These men were selected to take the guiding reins of the senior class activities because of their outstanding qualities as leaders of student activities.

Blue Key Selects Carter As President

Officers Elected After Installation; General Metts Principal Speaker

Climaxing an induction ceremony and banquet last Thursday night in the Colonial Room of the Sir Walter Hotel, members of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, elected "Cutie" Carter as president. President Bruce Hallett as the head of the group.

Results of the vice presidential race disclosed that Gregg Gibbs was over the other candidates for the position, while Jake Tinga was selected for the job of secretary. Jim Branscombe was elected to handle the financial end of the fraternity, and Eugene Hester was authorized to keep order at the meetings in his capacity as sergeant-at-arms.

Principal speaker of the evening was Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts, who spoke on the duty of every citizen to uphold the basic principles of his country. In order for a nation to exist in these perilous times, the inhabitants must believe in the things their country has always upheld, even though they disagree with some little matter of government. Belief in our form of government, and only that, is the only thing that will keep this nation going, the speaker said.

The Blue Key fraternity was founded at the University of Florida in 1924, and has since become of national importance as a group recognizing outstanding character, scholarship, and service, but placing equal emphasis on leadership and student extra-curricular activities.

Band Plans Concert At Memorial Tower

Second Outdoor Program Sunday Afternoon To Feature Patriotic Theme

The State College Redcoat Band will present its second outdoor concert on Sunday afternoon, May 26, at the base of the Memorial Tower. It was announced this week by C. D. Kutschinski, musical director. Feature of the concert will be the O'Connell, playing a cornet solo in a fantastic "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." The program will be largely of a patriotic nature in connection with the American Legion Post's Memorial Day ceremonies.

A crowd estimated at over 2,000 persons attended the initial Sunday concert.

Charles Scott Sullivan, sophomore in mechanical engineering, was recently elected president of the Redcoat Concert Band. Other officers chosen were: William E. Linback, vice president; and William Parks, secretary-treasurer. E. W. "Buddy" Price is retiring president of the organization.

Ceramics Men Elected Next Year's Officers

Taylor Chosen As President, Kimball Vice President, and Smith Secretary

The North Carolina Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society recently elected Charles D. Taylor, of Cincinnati, Ohio, as president of the society for the coming school year, while Claude Kimball of Enfield was selected to serve as vice president.

The society was originated in 1889 by six undergraduates in the ceramic engineering department of Ohio State University. This department was the first school to teach ceramics in the world.

The North Carolina branch was established by Dr. Greaves-Walker, the present head of the Ceramics Department. The organization of the local chapter took place in 1923, the same year the Ceramics department was started. The department at this school was the first ceramics department in the South.

The Student Branch of the American Society was originated to create interest in ceramics and in the parent society. The local chapter is now making plans to present a plaque to the Ceramic Engineering Department commemorating the establishment of the first department.

The other officers elected for the coming year are: R. J. Smith, Goldsboro, as secretary; James Parlow, Olive Hill, Kentucky, treasurer; Addison Hawley, Goldsboro, member of the Engineers' Council; and Montgomery Steele of Statesville, alternate, Engineers' Council.

Jake Tinga Receives Danforth Fellowship

Adjudged the Outstanding Junior in the School of Agriculture

Adjudged the outstanding junior in the School of Agriculture, Jake Tinga has been awarded the Danforth Fellowship providing two weeks of study at a St. Louis feed plant and two weeks of summer camp at Lake Michigan.

Selection of Tinga was announced this week by Dr. Z. P. McCall, director of instruction in the School of Agriculture. Tinga will be a senior in horticulture next year.

The fellowship, established by William H. Danforth, is awarded annually. It provides study in the problems of manufacturing, research, sales promotion, personnel problems and advertising, in addition to association with 37 other outstanding juniors from agricultural colleges of the country. Tinga will take advantage of his fellowship during August.

F. M. Bennett was chosen as the alternate selection.

Chemical Fraternity Picks New Officers

Gamma Sigma Epsilon Men Name Martin New President; Weaver Gets Scholarship

M. D. Martin has been elected president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, succeeding E. R. Todd. Other officers for 1941-42 will be: D. S. Weaver, recorder; J. R. Branscombe, vistor; and E. L. Karens, sergeant-at-arms.

David Weaver was selected to receive the fraternity's scholarship cup, awarded annually to the junior or senior with the highest chemistry average. Weaver's average was 93.

Eleven new members were initiated at the meeting, following which a picnic was held in honor of the initiates. They are: W. W. Caddell, E. C. Frady, A. E. Gibson, C. S. King, W. W. Womack, R. W. Collier, T. P. Caldwell, A. Hawley, C. V. Rue, J. Culvern, and M. Sayah.

Agronomy Bowling

As an innovation to its members, the State College Agronomy Society will hold a bowling tournament Monday night in the local bowling alley. Plans call for the tournament to become an annual event.

The pin-kings will convene following a brief business session of the Society, to be held in Room 111 of Withers Hall. This will be the first meeting of the organization this year.

HEAD TAU BETA PI William E. Angelo, junior in chemical engineering, has been elected as president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity for engineering students. Angelo (upper left) is shown with the other new officers. Howard L. Miller (upper right) is vice president. William H. Blue (lower left) and J. L. Beam, Jr., were elected recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively. Tau Beta Pi is the technical school's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts colleges.



Womack Elected Society President

Local Honorary Fraternity Names Officers for Next Year; Julian Bell Selected As Vice President

At a recent election of the Pine Burr Society, honorary leadership and scholastic fraternity, Kenneth Womack was selected to succeed Henry H. Thomas as president of the organization for the coming school year.

Selected to work with Womack as the leaders of the organization were Julian Bell as vice president, Jim Branscombe as secretary, Bill Blue as treasurer, and Ed Luke as sergeant-at-arms.

Pine Burr is a local organization that recognizes State College men for outstanding leadership and scholarship characteristics. It is neither professional nor departmental in scope, and has probably the highest entrance requirements of any general scholarship fraternity on the campus.

Some project important to the whole campus is sponsored each year by Pine Burr, such as the drive recently completed for funds to be used in giving aid to needy students in war-torn nations of today. Several members of the faculty are also members of the fraternity, including Dr. Greaves-Walker of the Ceramics Department, and Colonel J. W. Harrelson, who was also one of the charter members of the honor group.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Senior commencement invitations have arrived and may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Woody Herman and Tony Pastor Signed to Play For Finals Set

With the coming of the 1941 Finals, the Interfraternity Council announced today that Tony Pastor, Barney Rapp, and Woody Herman have been chosen as the bands for this final set of dances, June 5, 6, and 7th. With this announcement, State College is assured of having one of the finest sets of bands in the history of the school to help make this commencement one of the most memorable in the history of the college.

Tony Pastor and his band are certainly not strangers to State College students. Before forming his own band, Pastor played in some of the most famous bands of the country, including Joe Venuti, Vincent Lopez, and finally with Artie Shaw. Ten months after Pastor formed his own band he followed Charlie Barnett into the Lincoln Hotel and during this engagement, sprang to the front as one of the outstanding bands of the year. With NBC broadcasting five and six times weekly during this engagement, and with his fine Bluebird recordings, a musical-minded nation soon accepted Tony Pastor

State Man Selected To Head 'Y' Retreat

Jacob Tinga Elected As Chairman of the '42 North Carolina YMCA Retreat

Jacob Tinga, vice president of the college YMCA, was elected Sunday as chairman of the 1942 North Carolina YW-YMCA Retreat, during the closing session of this year's meeting at Camp Haynes, near King, N. C.

Franklin Teague, another State delegate, was named alternate, and he will act as chairman in the event that Tinga will be unable to attend. Attended by delegates from all white North Carolina colleges, the Retreat was designed to be a week-end of inspiration and training for the future college religious leaders.

Principal speaker for this year's assembly was Dr. Kenneth Foreman, professor of Philosophy at Davidson College, who gave a series of lectures on "The Challenge of Christianity," theme of the program.

The Retreat was led by E. S. King, general secretary of the college YMCA, and David Whitted, YMCA treasurer, was chairman of the Retreat Planning Committee. Other State students attending were Cade Covington, Franklin Teague, C. D. Umberger, Selby Kornegay, Hans Frei, and Grover Sweeney. They were accompanied by N. B. Watts, self-help secretary, and Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd.

EXAMS

Final examinations will begin on Friday, May 30, and the last exam will be Thursday, June 6. A complete copy of the examination schedule may be found on Page 4 of this edition.

Twelve Outstanding Men Tapped By Golden Chain In Traditional Ceremony

Style of Agromeck Undergoes Changes

Edition This Year Is Novel And Progressive Departure From Time-Worn Practices

Dud Kaley, Agromeck editor-in-chief, has announced that State College will have its first glimpse of the eagerly-awaited yearbook on May 23, when the business staff of the publication will undertake the task of distributing the copies to the student body from the rear of the college warehouse.

Since the annual is intended primarily for seniors, members of the class of '41 will be privileged to obtain their copies on May 23 and 24 by presenting their registration cards to members of the business staff on duty in the warehouse. Junior sophomores, and freshmen may obtain their Agromecks on any date after May 24, by presenting their registration cards at the distribution office.

Kaley also disclosed that the last proof had been checked on May 3 and that copies of the annual are now in the hands of the binder. The Agromeck editor has already received a special pre-distribution copy of the annual, which is reported to be a novel and progressive departure from time-worn practices. Kaley, however, was unwilling to comment on the nature of the publication's unusual features, since he felt that to do so would detract from interest in the annual when it makes its appearance.

It was also stated that the business policy of the Agromeck staff would not permit distribution of copies to members of organizations which are special pre-distribution copies to the publication until such debts are paid.

Marshals Selected For Commencement

Senior Class Chooses Seven Men For Exercises on June 8-9

Marshals for State College's commencement exercises June 8-9 were selected by members of the senior class at their regular class meeting Tuesday.

O. Max Gardner, Jr., and Beverly L. Rose will represent the freshman class as marshals. Sophomore marshals will be Larry Hardin and William Womack, and juniors designated as marshals are Jimmy McDougall, Jim Graham, and M. F. Cohen.

One of the juniors will be selected as chief marshal.

Tompkins Officers

William F. LeGrand, junior in Textile Manufacturing, was elected Tuesday night as president of the Tompkins Textile Society, an organization embodying students enrolled in the School of Textiles.

Other officers elected included Bob McLaughlin, weaving and designing, vice president; William Beaver, Jr., textile manufacturing, secretary; and Wallace Sutton, weaving and designing, treasurer.

Following the election of officers, refreshments were served.

WINNER of the interfraternity singing contest will be presented with an engraved trophy similar to the one which Fred Waring is holding here. Waring is offering the trophies to the group in each college which, in the opinion of local judges, sings best the Alma Mater Fred wrote for the college. Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring the contest at State Next Friday, May 23



Strong's Orchestra To Play for Sophs

Annual Sophomore Hop To Be Presented on Saturday Night in Gymnasium

Members of the sophomore class will bring Charlie Strong and his sophisticated rhythms to the campus tomorrow night for their annual Sophomore Hop, to be presented in Frank Thompson Gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock. The dance will be informal.

Intermixing sweet satin rhythms with novelty numbers, Strong will return for the third time this year, having also played for the Lambda Chi and S.P.E. dances. With the band will be his dreamlike melody charmer, Martha Perry, who was formerly featured at the French Casino in New York and the Chess Parlor in Chicago. Strong is popular on college campuses, having played engagements at Yale, Harvard, Fordham, and other well-known schools.

Bids are open to non-class members and may be secured from any dance committeeman for eighty-five cents. Tickets will be sold at the door for one dollar.

Sophomores composing the dance committee are Addison Hawley, chairman; Joseph LeVasseur, Robert Dalton, Bruce Lutz, Grover Swinney, Jr., and Fred Miller.

Chaperones will be Col. and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Cloyd, Lieut. and Mrs. C. R. Lefort, Dr. Lodwick Hartley, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mask.

Dan Arden Elected President of AIME

Other Officers Chosen Include Mason Banks, Roy Boone, and P. E. Pickett

Dan Arden was elected president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Mason Banks, vice president; Roy Boone, treasurer; and P. E. Pickett, secretary and alternate to the Engineers' Council.

Dr. J. M. Parker was selected as faculty advisor to the Council, and Dr. J. L. Stuckey was named chapter sponsor.

Plans for the annual A.I.M.E. spring picnic were completed at the meeting.

Beaux Arts Elects

At a meeting of Beaux Arts Society Tuesday night, L. L. Beane was elected president of the organization for the 1941-42 school year, succeeding Charles Wheatley.

Other officers elected were W. A. Quickel, vice president; C. A. Kendall, secretary and treasurer; R. Sharp Smith, representative to the Engineers' Council; R. A. Atkinson, alternate representative; and C. T. Rhysse, reporter.

Beaux Arts Society is composed of students in Architecture and Architectural Engineering.

Reece Sedberry Elected As New President; Large Crowd Views Twilight Exercises

As twilight settled on the State College campus last night, twelve outstanding members of the rising senior class were inducted into Golden Chain in an impressive ceremony held on the lawn of the administration building.

Immediately following the ceremony, new and old members convened in Holladay Hall to elect Reece Sedberry, junior in textile chemistry and dyeing, as president of the organization for the 1941-42 school year. He will succeed W. J. Reams in this capacity.

Invocation was spoken at the opening of the "tapping" ceremony by the Rev. Lee Shepherd, pastor of Pullen Memorial Church. A brief history of Golden Chain was presented by President W. J. Reams, following which members filed from Holladay Hall and formed a circle around the traditional sundial.

Robert N. Simms, local attorney, was main speaker preceding the tapping exercises. Emphasizing the three requisites of Golden Chain—character, citizenship and leadership—he praised the organization for its excellent work on the State College campus. He was introduced by Dean of Administration J. W. Harrelson.

Honorary Members
For the first time in several years, honorary membership was bestowed upon two outstanding seniors and a college staff member. Those receiving honorary membership were C. A. Upchurch, Jr., director of the College News Bureau; Angus Ray, senior in chemical engineering; and Harrison Fox, senior in civil engineering.

Other officers elected at the business meeting were William Brewer, vice president; Edward Bryant, secretary; and Carl Sickerott, treasurer.

Membership into Golden Chain, considered to be the highest honor a student can achieve at State College, was bestowed upon the following members of the rising senior class:

Charles McAdams of Mebane, agricultural education; Carl Sickerott of Siler City, textile chemistry and dyeing; William Blue of Carthage, electrical engineering; Kenneth Womack of Winston-Salem, mechanical engineering; William Angelo of Winston-Salem, chemical engineering; Reece Sedberry of Concord, textile chemistry and dyeing.

Edward Bryant of Wilmington, chemical engineering; Jimmy McDougall, Jr., of Charlotte, textile manufacturing; Marvin Clay of Hester, agricultural education; William Brewer of Greensboro, chemical engineering; Dudley Robbins of Burgaw, horticulture; and William E. "Cutie" Carter of Raleigh, industrial engineering.

Dean Weaver Speaks At Council Banquet

New Officers, Robbins and Sedberry, Outline Plans for New Year

The Student Council held its annual banquet in the Colonial Room of the Sir Walter Hotel, Wednesday evening, May 14th.

Paul Lehman, president of the Student Government of this year, was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Mr. Fred Weaver, assistant dean of students at the University of North Carolina, was the speaker. Citing the importance of maintaining high ideals for students through their leadership, he stressed the necessity of student leaders recognizing many of the problems and forming possible solutions to them before they arrive.

Dud Robbins and Reece Sedberry, president and vice president of the Student Government, respectively, for next year, made short talks outlining the work of the council for the next year. Guests for the occasion included Ernest E. Durham and Bill Aycock, former president of the student government at State, and Dean E. L. Cloyd and family.

NOTICE

All Blue Key members who will be in town this week-end, please be at the track Saturday, May 17, at 2:30 to assist in handling the annual Freshman-Sophomore Football Contest. BRUCE HALESTED, President.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representation

630 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHICAGO • DALLAS • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1930, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mass Production

Mass production for national defense—this is the keynote of modern times, as our country hurries to prepare itself for any type of emergency. And as our factories and industries rush their activities, they must also look to the procurement of sufficient and additional personnel to maintain this added load.

It is toward this particular goal that State College is doing more than its share. Highly trained college graduates are now at a premium, as are those who have had training in the engineering fields. In addition to a large graduating class, this institution is also conducting a large number of special defense courses and training naval cadets.

In June State College will turn into the world over 300 educated men, all capably trained in possibly the three most vital fields—today—engineering, agriculture and textiles. As engineering and textile workers must carry on with the problems of mass production, agriculturists are faced with the task of providing a lifeline for a fast-growing United States of America. These graduates are carrying with them knowledge which will help America, not only in times of emergency and fast preparations for national defense, but also to make this a better world in which to live during peace time.

Through special arrangements with the U. S. Department of Education, the college is offering 12-week courses to those with a high school education, in order that they may be more efficiently trained to assume a place in industry. All of the facilities of the engineering school are being utilized, and additional equipment is rapidly finding its way to the laboratories. Only this week the addition of a \$1,000 Diesel engine was made.

It is in this work that our institution is doing excellent work, for in a short time it is transforming unskilled labor into skilled workers—and there is where the shortage lies.

Consider, too, the training of 1,300 students in the ROTC regiment, where they not only learn discipline, coordination and cooperation, but also the essentials of becoming officers in the United States Army.

Add to this special training being given to naval cadets, who are studying the operations of Diesel engines. Add, also, the agricultural short courses, designed to improve and increase the nation's agricultural production. Make a place, also, for the graduates of the best textile school in the South and, in our opinion, the nation.

Consider all of these factors, and you can understand to what an extent State College is doing its part in mass production. These students and graduates will soon take their places in industries and on the farm, where they can lend material aid to the public as a whole.

We have long been recognized as a leader in the field of education—we are rapidly becoming recognized as a leader in the national defense of our country.

Gone With the Seniors

As this year's campus leaders prepare to step down from the offices they now hold to make way for their successors, we would like to suggest that they make an effort to pass on to the new men all that they have learned during the year.

There are many things the retiring officer can tell his successor that will save both time and effort for the incoming man next year.

As you seniors will remember, it took quite a while to learn by experience what your predecessor must have found out in the same way. That is one great trouble with holding office for only one year, for by the time you learn what to do and how to get the greatest amount done in the least possible time with minimum effort, the year is over and the golden opportunity is gone.

When the seniors do find out enough about the campus and the school to know what is going on, they are ready to graduate and the knowledge they have gained serves them only as alumni.

The only way in which this defect can, in part, be remedied is for each man to tell his successor in office as much as he deems advisable.

New Officers

Many of the news stories in The Technician this week give an account of the election of officers in the many campus organizations and societies.

Those of us who are leaving State College in June are wondering just how well those who have been elected will fill the positions with which their fellow students have trusted them. Will they do the jobs they have been chosen to do, or will they sit back, content with the honor that has been bestowed upon them, and do practically nothing throughout the coming year?

The line of least resistance is an easy thing for a man to follow, and though he may have good intentions a student often finds himself drifting along, and when he does wake up he may find that time has grown too short for him to accomplish anything.

There are a great number of organizations on the State College campus, and there is no reason why they could not accomplish much of benefit to the students and to the college. There are many things that could easily be done here if men with enough initiative and industry could be found to do the work. For example, this year many of the campus organizations worked to get the college a larger appropriation from the State Legislature. We did get a larger appropriation. How much of this was due to the work of the students here we cannot say, nor can anyone else, but we believe we are safe in assuming that at least a small part of the credit should go to some of our campus organizations.

There are many other things that the departing seniors could have done but did not do. Maybe we let things slide and time caught up with us, but we do feel that we have accomplished a great deal.

To those of you who have recently been elected to lead your organizations next year, we say that we hope you will do your part. The men in the organization have trusted you, they have named you as one of the leading seniors on the campus next year. It is up to you to see that their choice was a wise one. No man is going to get behind you and push you down the trail. You will have to move yourself. Try to conduct yourselves throughout the coming year in such a way that when commencement comes you can look back and think, "I may not have accomplished anything worth much, but at least I have tried. I have done all that I could do in the best way I knew how."

Student Opinion

THIS IS RELIGION

One might easily imagine that there have been men and women who have lived, struggled on this earth, died, and yet have never had a true idea as to what religion is. Let it not be said of us that we have seen dawn break, have attended the school of life, and yet have not come to know what this thing is that we call religion!

It probably would be well if it were possible to avoid the word religion, for there are many of us who shy away from it, merely because we have no idea what it means. To many, when they hear the term religion mentioned, they think of the Holy Book, going to church, high pressure evangelists, solemn faces, what one has to "give up" to be a Christian, and many other more or less disagreeable things that are commonly associated with "religion." To be sure, the Bible is a wonderful book of life; one must refrain from evil if he is to be a great character; and the church plays an important and vital role in religion—but these things are not all. Oh, no! There is much more. We have only begun to define "religion."

When we stand high upon a mountain top and look toward a glorious sunset of a thousand shades of red mingled with the heavenly blue, we know that is religion—that it is the hand of God outstretched! As we notice a cardinal singing from a large grove of giant maples which have just clothed themselves in green costumes, we know the artist's brush has been in the hand of the Master. When we see the thundering ocean waves hammering against the rocky shoreline, we see the unceasing power of God expressed. When we suddenly stop in our tracks, with our mind and soul hypnotized with the melodious notes of beautiful music, that is religion. As we shift our glance to the lovely body of some beautiful girl, that, too, is religion; for all that is beautiful has been given by our Maker. Only man is responsible for the ugly. When we come upon an honest man, we then see religion. God is expressed in him, and it does something to the soul to meet a truly good man. When we run through the many pages of great literature and admire the numerous contributions of great writers, we realize that their inspiration came from no earthly mortal. That which is immortal must come from the immortal. How could a mere man have written "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or "The Lady of the Lake"?

We have been told that religion is truth. I believe no one would question this. And yet there is so much truth that there must, too, be much religion; for all of us are ever searching for truth in some form. We are really in the quest of religion, but do not know it. From this, we can quickly see that science, then, is religion; for science also represents truth and everything which is untruthful is unscientific—it also must be unreligious by definition.

As one notices what wonders are brought about by Sulfonilamide and Sulfapyridine, we know that this is religion. God has given man the raw materials and the mental ability to pull these miracle compounds from the test tube. When we see men whose bodies have been weak and distorted by rickets and pellagra, changed into strong, healthy abiding places, we also know that this is religion. Just as gasoline is the fuel for engines, religion is the fuel of our world. It is the lifeblood of science, industry, and civilization. It is a true father to us all. IF WE ARE TO HAVE LIFE IN ITS REAL MEANING, THEN WE ARE TO HAVE RELIGION. We cannot escape it.

We can say to ourselves, then, that religion is expressed by God through man and nature. It breeds happiness, and freedom of the spirit. Religion is everything that is beautiful and great!

JULIAN CULVERN.

Help Wanted!

Steady job for two student assistants for summer and next school year, preferably from present freshman and sophomore classes. Experience in salesmanship, record keeping and typing essential. Make application at Mr. Watts' office in "Y."

BEHIND THE MIKES

By Jack Turner

The Band That Plays the Blues was organized in 1936, in Memphis, Tenn., with Woody Herman as the president of the corporation. At the present time there are seven members of the original organization still with the band. Woody is from Milwaukee and there started a band when 16 years old.

At the present time the band ranks at the top and, in our opinion, it is the best in the country. The Herd has been branded by some as a jump band but the records in the last six months show that it leans to blues and sweet numbers. In the last Metropole and Downbeat contests it ranked as one of the top four sweet bands. "Blue Flame," the band's new theme, is a Herman composition, and takes the place of Joe Bishop's "Blue Prelude," which was ASCAP. The Billboard named "Blue Flame" as the best blues song ever written. Many of the band's originals were also written by Bishop who at present is in Saranac Lake, N. Y., and won't come with the band.

The personnel is made up of some of the best instrumentalists in the country. Among them are Micky Folus, sax; Stan Mandfield, sax; that fine rhythm section of Pianist Tommy Linehan, Drummer Frankie Carlson, Bassist Walt Yoder and Hy White, guitar. The brass section has a number of stars in Cappy Lewis, Eddy Heinen, Neil Reid and Jerry Ross. Muriel Lane and Woody do the vocals with Cappy Lewis coming in sometime.

The Herd is one of the best sellers for Decca records and usually can be heard nightly over one of the networks. There are two smaller units in the band which also record—the Woodchoppers, an eight-piece outfit, and the Chips, a four-piece combo.

Dean Hudson

It's not our policy to write on bands that have already played here but Dean Hudson is an exception. The band's versatility and personality had more people dancing than any band this year so far. It also showed a great deal of improvement over last year's outfit with those Farr brothers being very impressive and sensational.

Dean's new record, "Red River Valley" and "Can't You Tell" has taken this town by storm with orders piling up daily, and it is a real treat for us to hear it. Ruth Vale, who is an exceptionally good vocalist, takes the honors on the new Benny Goodman tune, "Can't You Tell" with Buck Skalak getting in some good tender licks. "Red River Valley" is a fast jump tune with strong saxation playing some fine unison solos, and Buck Skalak again spotlighted.

The Turntable

"My Mom," "Intermezzo," "Until Tomorrow," and "Gbye Now." The Herd turns out four good sweet sides. Woody vocalizes on the first three and Muriel Lane sings "Gbye Now." "Until Tomorrow" is especially good with Hy White getting off some pretty guitar solos. This is the first record made of Kaye's theme that is danceable.

"Manhattan Sunrise," "The Things I Love," Jan Savitt hits the bell with these sides. "Sunrise" is a descriptive tune and has some beautiful section blending. Allen De Witt capably handles the vocal on the pop tune.

"Hindustan," "Everything Happens to Me," Alvino Rey puts his guitar through its paces on "Hindustan." The piano and Ray answer each others solo for a few bars and then the tenor takes the piano's place. Alyce King sings nicely on the ravers.

"So Fuc La Camparsa," "Accurate Man," Enric Madriguera has to offer a Conga and Bolero complete with mirimbas and Tito Podriguez doing the vocals. This band has just recently started recording for Victor.

"Once and For All," "The Things I Love," It's Bob Ebb's turn this week and he does the vocals on both numbers. Jimmy plays plenty of sax and clarinet on these two. The latter disc has been recorded by several other bands this week and should become a hit.

"The Spirit is Willing," Billy May sparks this Glean Miller disc with trumpet solos similar to "Tuxedo Junction."

"I Love You," "Lazy River," It's Tommy Tucker time with the Voices Three doing the vocals on his theme and the Hoagy Carmichael tune.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Industrial Arts Society Tuesday night in Room 112, Tompkins Hall, at 7:50 o'clock. All Industrial Arts students are urged to attend.

JULIAN A. BELL, Sec.

A sophomore class meeting will be held Tuesday, May 20, at 12 o'clock in Patten Hall. The roll will be checked.

The 4-H Supper Club will meet Monday night at 7:15 in the auditorium of the YMCA. All former 4-H Club members are urged to be present.

AIEE meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, May 20, Room 207, Daniels Hall. Speaker will be Mr. M. T. Dunlap of Carolina Power & Light Co. All I. E. men are invited to attend.

W. H. BLAKE, Chairman State Branch.

GLEANINGS

Many years will come and go before we again see the equal to the past week end. At first we were worried for fear that the country list would be pretty heavy after the Officers' Club picnic. But instead of bunching together, the non-coms and their dates avoided being stamped on by finding a nice secluded section of the woods. It'll be a long time before most of the picnickers will again be able to look a piece of fried chicken in the eye without feeling funny in their stomachs.

A couple of our outstanding seniors had quite a celebration of their own last week end, we've heard. Tom Rowland, Dud Kaley, Paul Lehman, and Bill Friday took their dates out to some lonely spot where they could see the moon come up. Nine o'clock rolled around, but no one suggested packing up and coming back to the campus for the junior-senior. The bunch just missed getting to the dance, we hear, because they arrived here just an hour before the sun usually starts on its daily journey. Friday still claims that it was the best picnic he has ever attended—and small wonder.

The Junior-Senior this past week end promised to be one of the best dances of the season, and really lived up to all expectations. President Jim Graham and his committee should be commended for the small work they did in making the affair a big success. Graham had reason to celebrate—even though he did start a full week before the dance. And this may be old news by now, but we believe it is worth telling, anyway. Even though the press convention in Winston-Salem was the driest ever held—ask Sailer—Jim must have inhaled a few fumes when he walked by the suite occupied by our good neighbors, the Wake Forest delegates. Everyone on the fifth floor of the Robert E. Lee Hotel was awakened early one morning by a hellacious racket in 510. Scott Perchew went to investigate and found, not only Jim, but also Rod Adams taking a bath. But that wasn't the worst of it—they were both in the same tub!

The boys in the Second Battalion must have put on quite a show for the visiting Colonel. We've heard rumors that the visiting official was walking around in the woods adjoining Red Diamond watching the boys run through some extended order drill. One boy on a line of skimpiness was so well hidden, we hear, that the Colonel walked on him before he saw him. No wonder we pull down an excellent rating each year.

A couple of the engineering groups have just completed their senior inspection trips—and have provided me with just a little more copy. The architectural engineers seem to have had their hands in quite a few things in the past two weeks. Two of their boys really went to town in a steepchase at Park Central's Coconut Grove in New York. Tom Rowland beat out a fast field for the grand prize of a bottle of champagne in a hobby-horse race held at the famous night spot. State must have been well represented, because Tom Fair lost to "Roundboy" by only a nose, both leaving the other contestants sprawled all over the floor. Fairs is also rumored as ready and willing to settle down and raise a bunch of little Yugoslavs. According to other sources, she certainly was a good looking too.

And while we're speaking of wedding bells and such stuff, it might be well to mention the fact that the worthy editor of this sheet must be thinking seriously of the subject, too. Monday night he was heard to say that he could not go out with the boys—he had to save his money for a wedding ring. Tuesday night, my fifth columnist report, he was heard to ask Jonesy, the foreman of the print shop, how much houses rented for in Richmond. That's where "Schoolboy" is going to work, you'll remember.

That new president of AICHE has also been up to something else. Last Saturday several colleges celebrated May Day. Zac, it seems, made three dates for three separate May Day celebrations—and then went home. Charles Littlejohn, a graduate student here at State, has also been giving the girls a break lately. At least he took the most popular girl at Hugh Morson High School to a dance last week-end.

And Jimmie Pleasants, that famous Casanova of Watauga, doesn't seem to be having any trouble with his lady friends, either. His little gal over in Greensboro had invited him to the Junior-Senior at her school. But some distant cousin of hers decided to get married that day, so this little lady sent Pleasants a telegram and asked him to date some other girl instead. Jimmie answered—collected—and really had a good time at the dance, so he claims. But we wonder what Kitty's going to say about it.

Well, I've completed my two and a half pages of typewritten copy, so I can quit. I made a solemn promise to Pickett Turner that I wouldn't tell on him this week. But if you would like a good laugh, ask him about the convention in the Twin City last week.

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THE COACHES SAY:

BASEBALL Varsity

By ROBERT S. WARREN
Freshman Baseball Coach

The 1941 freshman baseball season has just come to a close. A squad of 39 men had uniforms, which, I believe, was the largest baseball squad the college has ever had. The team won its last four games and finished with the season's record of five wins against five defeats.

When Coach Newton asked me during the Easter holidays to coach the team, I began the search for pitching talent, which is such a necessity for winning teams. Hardin Hinton was the most experienced freshman pitcher on the campus, but his winter term examinations eliminated him from competition. Jim Johnson, next in line from the experience angle, developed a sore arm that proved to be chronic during the entire season. Carroll Harmon, 200-pounder from Gastonia, has ability but needs to develop his control before he can pitch winning baseball.

Lefty Horton and Art Faircloth, who professed to be outfielders, had to be used as pitchers in midseason and they have done a very creditable job. Other pitchers on the squad who may develop with experience are Bob Hunter, Bones McKinney, Charles Fetter, Percy Moore, D. J. Moffitt, Ed Beam, and Ted Morgan.

The catching situation was critical the first few games without consistency in either the receiving or throwing department. Chandler, Ballard, McPherson, and Bell were competing, with Chandler and Ballard showing marked improvement during the last four games.

The infield and outfield played with fair consistency. Errors were made on the field as well as errors in judgment, but I do not think they were out of proportion for freshman competition. Steiner, playing shortstop, was the outstanding fielder, making only two errors during the entire season. Benny Lurks like the most promising shortstop State College has had since Walter Rabb and Jimmy Brown.

Third base has had four competitors—Buck Senter, J. P. Johnson, Alex Bakan, and Ned Ulrich. Senter and Johnson have shown vast improvement since the first few games. Johnson was shifted from first to second where he is more capable of playing. However, Everett Dixon was playing there and had been leading the team in hitting. Other second basemen who should receive mention are Robert Wood, James Holt, and A. C. Knott. Carl Fitchett has played a good defensive game at first base. Carl's eyes have handicapped him in hitting and for that reason he wears glasses on the playing field. Other first basemen competing with Fitchett were T. E. Burkett and F. C. Phillips.

The outfield has had several cap-

By WILLIAMS (DOC) NEWTON
Varsity Baseball Coach

This year's team was a disappointment to me in two ways. First came Curt Ramsey's failure to stay in school—he was supposed to have been the leading pitcher of the staff of otherwise inexperienced boys this year. Then Earl Stewart, who could have played first or second and given us some hitting strength, dropped out of school also. Wade Brown was late in reporting and never got a chance to play good ball.

It is possible that I had expected the sophs to do too much. The absence of experienced boys and the high calibre of teams met probably is most responsible for the lack of victories this year.

The Duke series of two games showed definitely the need of a left hand pitcher. Hardee pitched good ball in Durham, and Groun pitched as well as could be expected from the amount of experience he has had. Wood and Smith have had sore arms at times during the season.

The infield seemed to always make their errors at the worst possible times. The Carolina game produced two good games. In Chapel Hill, an untimely error on a pop fly permitted the tying run to score in the last half of the ninth inning. The game here found Cheshire at his best and we lost 5-3. Wood pitched good ball until his arm became too painful to continue. An error of judgment by a sophomore infielder permitted the winning run to score.

The Wake Forest series was the biggest disappointment. Wake elected to lose two other games—one to Duke and the other to Carolina—rather than lose to State. The first two games saw Carl Ray pitching against us. The third game was a pitchers' battle between Hardee and Vivian. Hardee outpitched Vivian but again untimely errors played their part.

These sophs should be much better next year and unless they fall by the wayside, as many of last year's boys did, they should be up around the top.

Don't forget, however, that we won from Cornell and William & Mary. Duke, Carolina, and Wake Forest seemed to have a little too much for us. Since we failed to win from them, and because we didn't play any of the weaker teams, we have been naturally looked bad in the standing.

able performers including Faircloth, Horton, Heath, Dayvault, Fetter, and Bob Gordon. These men have had good fielding records and have been charged with only three errors during the season.

Other men who have not played as much but have shown promise are: P. E. Bannerman, A. L. Howe, and J. H. King.

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Huge Sophomore Pushball Plot Uncovered

Football 'Merriwell' To Enter In Fall

Outstanding High School Athlete Will Take Aeronautical Engineering Here

A 17-year-old, three-sport, high school athlete from Brownsville, Penna., considered one of the best high school football players of the year, has accepted a Wolfpack Club invitation to enter State in September. He is Paul "Buck" Sutton, a 220 lb., 6 ft. 3 in. fullback.

Sutton visited the campus a month ago, and after a few days here decided that he would enroll in aeronautical engineering. In April, he was on the scholastic honor roll at Brownsville High School.

Winding up his high school football playing, Sutton scored all of his team's winning 19 points in the championship game of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League, bringing his season's total to 146 points. His team has stood undefeated on the gridiron since 1937.

News of Sutton's acceptance appeared in print a short time ago in a Brownsville newspaper. The clipping reads as follows:

"They say that Paul 'Buck' Sutton, the Dick Merriwell of Brownsville High School, will ally himself with the North Carolina State College football forces."

"Sutton was approached, they say, by more than 20 leading colleges, but Herman Hickman, assistant grid coach at the southern school and former Tennessee All-American, seemed to be the guy with the magic formula."

"Sutton acted as chief annihilator of the enemy line for the Class AA championship Brownsville team last season, and his athletic catchword was emblazoned with feats of valor on the basketball court and baseball diamond in addition to his football achievements. He was among the Section 4 high scorers in basketball and at present he is doing a creditable job of pitching for the Brownies' baseball team. Quite a boy."

"His major sport, though, is football. He rates all-state in the grid art."

FROSH TENNIS

By L. WALTER SEEGERS
Freshman Tennis Coach

Without a doubt this has been the best frosh tennis season in the three years I have been coaching. We ended up the schedule with same record as last year, won 3, lost 4, but against considerably tougher competition.

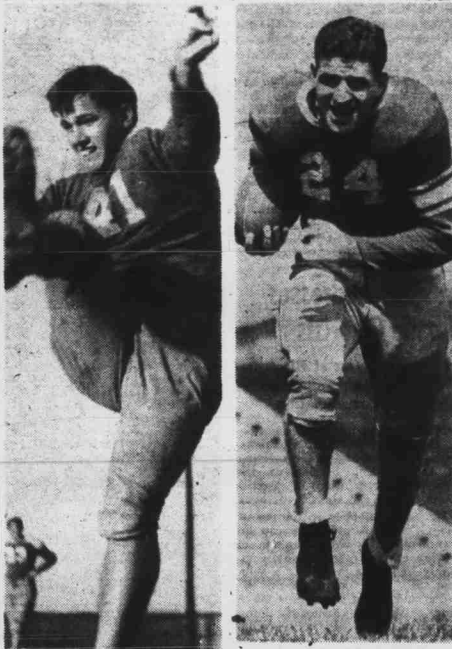
Over 60 men turned out for the first week, and 20 remained after the first week. We finished the season with a hard working 15-man squad. Perhaps the outstanding thing about the squad has been their serious attitude and willingness to work. I expect the first eight men to give the present varsity a tough battle over next year's varsity starting berth.

Jack Wallis, George Barbee, and Jack Pinner will probably make the strongest bids for varsity places next spring. Several matches were standouts. Though we lost twice to Carolina, we did score two points against them, making this the first time they haven't shut us out in three years. The second match with Duke was a tough one to lose. Walls dropped 8-6 and 17-15 sets; Howard McGarvey went down 12-10 and 6-4; Jack Pinner won one set though losing his match; and Tony Masch won his match.

The team topped the Wake Forest freshmen twice. Then to close the season we handed a 6-3 defeat to Oak Ridge, which to that time had won 15 out of 14 matches this season.

If the boys keep working as they have been, they will make valuable additions to the varsity next year, and form the nucleus for greater State success on the tennis courts in the future.

There's heavy traffic in full-backs on the campus this week-end. Paul "Buck" Sutton, left, outstanding high school football player from Brownsville, Penna., has accepted a Wolfpack Club invitation to enter in September. Pat Fehley, co-captain of the 1940 Wolfpack, will join the professional Brooklyn Football Dodgers in the fall.



Second issue of the new Wolfpack Magazine will be mailed out to Wolfpack Club members over the week-end. Graduating seniors who are joining the club will probably begin their magazine subscription with the third issue.

2nd "C" and PiKA Win Track Meets

By JOE LEVASSEUR

Sweeping first places in the low hurdles, 100 yd. dash, and broad jump, and then returning to run on the winning relay team, Mike Cohen paced his 2nd "C" teammates to top spot with 22 points, in the dormitory intramural track meet, Wednesday afternoon. Close behind 2nd "C" were 3rd "A" and Upper Watauga dormitories with 15½ and 15 points respectively.

Gilmore, 2nd Seventh, was second highest individual scorer with eight points. Gilmore took the high jump, placed third in the 100 yd. dash and fourth in the broad jump.

Glenn, 3rd "A", was the 1st, placed third in the 120 yd. low hurdles and ran on the relay team that came in third.

Dormitory Summaries: (Winning time or distance in parentheses): Low hurdles—(14.5) Cohen, 2nd "C"; Dagault, 1st Seventh; Glenn, 3rd "A"; Rodriguez, Upper Wat.

100—(10.7) Cohen, 2nd "C"; Goldstein, 3rd "A"; Gilmore, 2nd Seventh; Schenck, Lower Wat.

110—(5.15) Glenn, 3rd "A"; Moore, Upper Wat.; Rhodamer, 1911; Butler, Ninth.

440 relay—(1st) 2nd "C" (Cohen, Light, Brinkley, Shoub); 3rd, 8th, (Pasher, Bahan, Bailey, Brown); 3rd "A" (Goldstein, Glenn, Williams, Anderson); Upper Watauga, (Rice, Rodriguez, Buer, Young).

(Shot put—(42.7)) Cathey, Upper Wat.; Avery, Upper Wat.; Cameron, 1st "C"; Hillie, 6th.

High jump—(6'4") Gilmore, 2nd Seventh; tie for second between Millhouse, 3rd "A", and Miller, 6th; tie for third between Tabcoett, 1st Eighth; Mitchell, 1st Seventh, and Urash, 1st Seventh.

Broad jump—(19'1") Cohen, 2nd "C"; Miller, 6th; Urash, 1st Seventh; Gilmore, 2nd Seventh.

Discus—(105'4½") Whiteside, 6th; Michals, 6th; Hawley, 2nd "C"; Cathey, Upper Wat.

In the fraternity track meet held Tuesday, PiKA swept away all opposition by taking six first places out of eight. Noyes, Sigma Nu, was

high scorer, winning the shot-put, and placing second in the discus. Noyes' throw of 102'½" in the discus was half an inch short of Hucklebee's winning toss for PiKA. PiKA's 440 yd. relay team of C. Doak, Morgan, Calloway and Noyes traveled the distance in 47.3 seconds. This was 2.7 seconds faster than the time turned in by the winning dormitory relay team. On a basis of winning times and distances, however, the dormitory tracksters would have topped their fraternity foes in five of the light events had the contests been run simultaneously.

Fraternity Summaries: Low hurdles—(14.5) Burnham, S.P.E.; Ingram, PiKA; Morgan, PiKA; Zellweger, Delta Sig.

100—(10.4) Ferree, PiKA; tie for second between Calloway, PiKA, and Paschal, S.P.E.; Robbins, Sigma Nu.

110—(5.40) tie for first between Orr and Knowlton of PiKA; tie for third between Holder and Hilkes of Sigma Nu.

440 relay—(47.3) PiKA (C. Doak, Morgan, Calloway, Ferree); Sigma Nu (Carter, Noyes, Leodius, Robbins); S.P.E. (Paschal, Burnham, Millhouse, Peele); Sigma Pi (Heller, Broad, Morgan, Ulrich).

Broad jump—(18'10") tie for first between R. Doak, PiKA, and Gibbs, Pi Kappa Phi; Reynolds, K.A.; Robinson, Kappa Sig.

Discus—(100'3") Hucklebee, PiKA; Noyes, Sigma Nu; Powell, S.P.E.; Ferree, PiKA.

Shot—(40'3") Noyes, Sigma Nu; Parnell, S.P.E.; Blow, Lambda Chi; Peele, S.P.E.

High jump—(5'6") Hayward, PiKA; Messersmith, Sigma Nu; Peele, S.P.E.; Robinson, Kappa Sig.

On the Softball Circuit: Fifteen softball games were played during the past week. Reports received indicate that one of the best games of the week was played between S.P.E. and Lambda Chi fraternities. S.P.E. won the game, 3-2, with Burnham, Paschal and Towery all scoring in the third

Battle Tomorrow at 2:30; Coach Hickman Involved In Upperclass Intrigue

Pat Fehley To Join Brooklyn Dodgers

Wolfpack Co-captain Becomes Professional Footballer In Fall; Will Be Teammate of Ty Coon

Francis (Pat) Fehley, co-captain and fullback of the 1940 Country Boy Wolfpack eleven, this fall will join the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National professional football league.

Fehley will graduate in June in Industrial Arts and will be prepared to teach and coach as well as play pro football. He also is a standout on the Wolfpack baseball team, having performed this season at first base. Last year he caught and played second base.

Voted by his teammates the most valuable member of the 1940 team, Fehley had the exceptional record of missing but one attempt at field goal and but one attempt at point after touchdown, despite the fact that he played most of the season with a bruised shoulder. He made 10 points after and two field goals, one for 42 yards (including end zone and measured from point of delivery) against Mississippi State, the Orange Bowl champion.

Teammate of Ty Coon, Fehley is a native of Easton, Pa., and attended prep school at St. James Academy, Phillipsburg, N. J. Once he left State to spend three months at Villanova College. He won't be a stranger in Brooklyn for he has relatives there; also former teammates Ty Coon and Louie Mark are Dodgers.

But back to his football: It was Fehley who engineered the sensational spinner-forward pass play into a rather lateral and a total gain of 83 yards in State's game with North Carolina last fall, and except for the fleetfootedness of one Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, Carolina safety man, would have given State its first victory over the Tar Heels since 1927.

Taking the ball on a lateral from Dick East after Dick had spun, Fehley threw forward to Dick Watts in the flat to the left. Trailing Watts he yelled for the ball as two Tar Heel tacklers grabbed Dick. Watts heaved it to the flying Irishman and he sped down the sidelines to the Carolina 16, where he lost a foot race for Lalanne. This play was considered one of the most outstanding of the season.

Official rules for the fray will be the same as in past years. The event is again sponsored by Blue Key, and arrangements have been in the hands of Bruce Halsted and Cutie Carter, retiring and incoming presidents. The athletic department plus several members of the football team will assist in administering the contest.

The pushball contest will be the start of a big day for the sophomores. In the evening, the annual Sophomore Hop will be held, featuring Charlie Strong and Orchestra. Under consideration is a formal honoring of the pushball winners at the Hop.

Athletic 'Blue Book' Gets Four Photos

Wade Ison Sends Pictures of Four Athletes To Honor Volume

Pictures of four State athletes were mailed last week to the "Blue Book of College Athletics," annual publication which gives recognition to returning stars in all collegiate sports. Wade Ison wrote captions for the photos as follows:

"Cutie Carter, co-captain elect of the Wolfpack football team, student leader and a former Athletic Council member. He plays center in football and catches on baseball team."

"Dud Robbins, president elect of the Student Council and Athletic Council member. He plays tailback on the football team."

"Bones McKinnel, outstanding 6'6" basketball center, baseball pitcher, and golfer. He will be a sophomore this fall."

"Mike Andrews, crack freshman football end, and Carolina's junior AAU 100, 220 and shot put champion."

Publication of all four pictures in the volume is not assured.

Inning, and Maynard and Barksdale scoring for the losers.

1st Seventh beat 1911, 6-5, in an extra game that was played as a result of a former tie. Burns, 1st Seventh, scored two runs to lead his teammates to victory.

Coming from behind to score four runs in the last inning, Sigma Nu defeated A.L.T., 11-9. Robbins, Hicks and Jones made up the murderers row for the winners.

Fantastic Pinn Squelched; Blue Key Sponsors Annual Frosh-Soph Fracas in Track Stadium

By ROBERT POMERANZ

A fantastic plot concocted by seven scheming sophomores to secure an upperclass victory in tomorrow's frosh-soph pushball contest has been uncovered by the sports staff of The Technician.

The conspiracy revolved around round Coach Herman Hickman, who was scheduled to dress in skin-tight rubber pantaloons and pretend to be the five-foot diameter rubber pushball. With Hickman pointing towards the opposing goal line, a Panzer division would have been unable to stop the march of the sophomore cohorts.

Rivalling the Rudolf Hess episode in pure fantasy, the intrigue had been perfectly planned in every detail. To partially pay Hickman, the conspirators had arranged to present him with a meal ticket good for 10 portions of "chicken in the routh."

The plan was uncovered and squelched late yesterday afternoon when a short sophomore class officer was overheard advising some men about the exact manner in which the "pseudo-ball" should be held.

Tomorrow at 2:30

After some unavoidable delay, Blue Key will finally set the annual pushball fracas for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, in the Track Stadium. The freshmen will be required to wear shirts or jerseys—or at least start out wearing them—while the sophomores will be bare above the waists.

The game will be divided into four 10-minute quarters, with two-minute rest periods between halves. Substitutions will be allowed only at the end of periods.

Leading the opposing contingents are Jim Burrows and Ray Benbenek for the frosh, assisted by Hetherington and Joe LeVasseur for the sophs. Toughest assignment for the leaders will be getting sufficient reserves above the starting crew of 60 for each side.

Blue Key Sponsored

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Nine Cindermen Go To Conference Meet

Hanff, East, and Johnson Have Good Chance To Place

Several possible winners may develop from a nine-man State track squad which is in Williamsburg, Va., today and tomorrow to partake in the annual Southern Conference track meet. Eight different events have been entered.

Recent results above 13 feet seem to indicate a possible first or second or a sure third spot in the pole vault for Co-captain Ike Hanff. Few other conference jumpers have attained that height this year.

Dick East may pull into scoring position in the 100 yard dash, and Co-captain Vann Johnson's recent performances signify possibilities in the mile. Payton Holloman, Dev Joslin, and Nevada Lee have reasonable chances to place fifth in their events.

Coaches Hickman and Waller are accompanying the squad which left the campus yesterday afternoon by car. Making up the team are: Dick East, 100 yd. dash; Ike Hanff, pole vault; Payton Holloman, 440; Vann Johnson, mile; Devereaux Joslin, high jump; Bill Lambie, 100 and 220; Nevada Lee, broad jump; Bill Skipper and H. B. Madry, two mile; and R. W. Griffin, manager.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS SPRING TERM 1940-41

Classes Having a Recitation On	Will Take Examinations on:
Monday at 9 o'clock	Friday, May 30—9 to 12 o'clock
Tuesday at 11 o'clock	Friday, May 30—2 to 5 o'clock
Monday at 2 o'clock	Saturday, May 31—9 to 12 o'clock
Monday at 11 o'clock	Saturday, May 31—2 to 5 o'clock
Monday at 8 o'clock	Monday, June 2—9 to 12 o'clock
Tuesday at 9 o'clock	Monday, June 2—2 to 5 o'clock
Classes at 12 o'clock	Tuesday, June 3—9 to 12 o'clock
Monday at 10 o'clock	Tuesday, June 3—2 to 5 o'clock
Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Wednesday, June 4—9 to 12 o'clock
Monday at 3 o'clock	Wednesday, June 4—2 to 5 o'clock
Tuesday at 3 o'clock	Thursday, June 5—9 to 12 o'clock
Arranged examinations	Thursday, June 5—2 to 5 o'clock

- Examinations will begin Friday morning, May 30, at 9 a.m.
- No examinations will be scheduled or held by any other member of the faculty before Friday morning, May 30 (afternoon Physical Education classes excepted).
- Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated.
- The examinations will be held in the rooms where classes recite.
- Arranged examinations are for those examinations not provided for elsewhere in this schedule. Arranged examinations can be held during other hours in the examination week, and, therefore, no teacher should arrange for an examination if any student already has an examination that conflicts with the proposed arrangement.
- All examinations will be given in accordance with this schedule.

SPECIAL NOTICE REGARDING SENIORS—All seniors who are planning to graduate in the June commencement are exempt from final examinations in all courses in which they have averaged "B" or better. Cards will be distributed to heads of departments for each senior to fill out and leave with his respective professors. All grades for seniors will be reported on these cards so that senior records may be quickly checked. Please remember that an actual grade must be reported and the same grade should be included on the regular grade sheet.

W. L. MAYER, Director of Registration.

Approved—Faculty Council, May 14, 1941.

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COLLEGE COURT

Sophomores Will Elect New Officers Tuesday

Meeting to Be At Noon in Pullen Hall; Vote By Secret Ballot

Sophomore class members will convene Tuesday at noon for a regular class meeting, with the express purpose of electing officers of the rising junior class. Voting will be by secret ballot, these to be given out at the meeting. The roll of sophomores will be checked.

Heading the list of candidates are a quartet running for junior class presidency. These include Albert "Monk" Foster, Bob Dalrymple, Cade Covington, and W. B. Whitehurst. In the race for the vice-presidency are Bob Dalton, J. A. Warren, Jack Wooten, and J. H. Houck.

Running for secretary-treasurer are Nick Goluso, G. B. DeLoatch, Claude Dawson and T. L. York. Percy Collins, sophomore class president, urged that all class members be present for the elections.

Gaskins Addresses Textile Colorists

Speaks on Use of Electrometer to Determine Hydrogen Ion Concentration

Mr. Pat Gaskins, representative of the Phipps and Bird Company, spoke last Tuesday at the meeting of the Student Section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Mr. Gaskins spoke on the use of the Coleman Electrometer, an instrument used to obtain the concentration of the hydrogen ion, commonly known as the pH of a solution. His talk was illustrated by the actual use of the equipment in order to show the ease of obtaining the pH readings, with colored solutions made up from various dyes plus an acid or alkali.

This was the fourth time Mr. Gaskins had spoken at the Textile School. Having had quite some experience in this particular type of work, Mr. Gaskins was well qualified to speak on the subject, and really presented an interesting and instructive talk to the faculty members and students present.

At the close of the demonstration, the announcement was made that Professor Grimshaw, head of the dyeing department, will be sufficiently recovered from a recent operation to meet with his classes next week.

MAT. 11c WAKE NIGHT 25c

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
with
Carole Lombard - Robt. Montgomery

Wednesday
"Rhythm on the River"
with
BING CROSBY - MARY MARTIN

Thursday
"Escape To Glory"
with
Pat O'Brien - Constance Bennett

Friday
"Give Us Wings"

STATE

Today-Saturday
"Horror Island"
with
DICK FORAN - PEGGY MORAN

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in
"Rage In Heaven"

Starting Wednesday
HUMPHREY BOGART
"The Wagons Roll At Night"

CAPITOL

Today-Saturday
"Billy the Kid In Texas"
with
BOB STEELE

Mon.-Tues.
The Two Academy Award Winners
Together:
JAMES STEWART
GINGER ROGERS
in
"Vivacious Lady"

AMBASSADOR

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
JEAN ARTHUR in
"The Devil and Miss Jones"
with
Robert Cummings - Charles Coburn
Also Crime Does Not Pay Act—News

4 Days Beginning Wed.
Paramount's Epic of the Air Corps!
"I Wanted Wings"
with
RAY MILLAND - WILLIAM HOLDEN
Wayne Morris - Constance Moore

Today-Saturday
IRENE DUNNE - CARY GRANT
in
"Penny Serenade"

SPONSORS FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

are shown below. Music for the dance, to be held tomorrow night in Frank Thompson gym, will be furnished by Charlie Strong and his orchestra. Sponsors and their escorts are Miss Elaine Walker of Fremont with Joseph P. LeVasseur, dance committeeman; Miss Mary Best of Goldsboro with Addison Hawley, vice president of the class and chairman of the dance committee; Miss Mary Lee Glass of Greensboro with Percy E. Collins, president of the class; Miss Betsy Ann Clendenin of Raleigh with Albert W. Foster, secretary-treasurer; Miss Peggy Parsley of Charlotte with Robert Dalton, committeeman; Miss Jacqueline Miller of Lexington with Grover Swinney, Jr., committeeman; and Miss Pat Johnson of Smithfield with Fred Miller, committeeman.



ELAINE WALKER

MARY BEST

MARY LEE GLASS



BETSY ANN CLENDENIN

PEGGY PARSLEY

JACQUELINE MILLER

PAT JOHNSON

AT THE THEATRES

AMBASSADOR

The thrilling story of the training of America's birdmen, told against the background of an exciting tale of adventure and romance, will be on view when Paramount's sweeping epic of the air, "I Wanted Wings," opens Wednesday at the Ambassador Theatre.

Starring Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Donlevy, the film features in its impressive cast that sensational newcomer, Veronica Lake, and the lovely Constance Moore. Produced by Mitchell Leisen, the new air drama promises to be probably this year's most important film. Certainly not since "Wings," which many of us still remember vividly, has another aviation picture taken off from Hollywood with so much excitement and advance talk as "I Wanted Wings." Nor has any previous picture had better opportunity for packing authentic air thrills into celluloid.

Made with the complete cooperation of the Army Air Corps at Randolph, Kelly and March Fields, the new film takes us through the training of America's air cadets, as it tells the personal stories of three aviation trainees and the women in their lives. The men who want wings are Milland, Holden and Morris, and the women, of course, are Veronica Lake and Constance Moore. In the picture, we understand Miss Lake, who has come to be known as the "blonde bombshell," causes the crash of a "Flying Fortress," after devastating a few human hearts. Constance Moore plays the role of a photographer assigned to cover an air field for a magazine.

Air-minded as we have been

made during the past few years, due to international events and our own feverish efforts to build up an impregnable sky defense, "I Wanted Wings" offers us what is probably the most exciting and fascinating topic available for screen stories. It is the first time that the motion picture has recorded the step-by-step method by which our young eaglets gain their wings. The fact that the Army has made accessible its flying fields, its planes and its personnel to Paramount leads us to expect there won't be anything phony about the sky sequences. Matchless air thrills should be the result.

While movie audiences are no doubt eagerly awaiting "I Wanted Wings" for its thrills, exciting story and outstanding stars, there is also no doubt that many of us are looking forward to seeing that new screen enchantress, Veronica Lake, who has taken Hollywood by storm.

For Ray Milland, this is the second aviation picture in which he has starred in just a short time. The handsome actor recently was seen in the starring role of "Aristocracy," as Brian Donlevy, he has come to be one of Hollywood's most favored stars, following his memorable role as "The Great McGinty."

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EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy



Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

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