

Welcome Freshmen!

THE TECHNICIAN

Patronize Technician Advertisers!

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1941

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Record Smashed As 988 Freshmen Register

State College Ahead In Defense Training

School Has Helped National Defense By Training Soldiers, Pilots, and Men to Work in Vital Defense Industries

In the forefront of national defense training, North Carolina State College is training more men in the basic principles of modern warfare each year than any other school in the state, Blake R. Van Leer announced in a recent interview.

Van Leer, Dean of the Engineering School, stated that State College has done as much, if not more, for national defense than any other college or university in Virginia, South Carolina, or North Carolina. More commissioned officers are turned out from State each year than from most of the schools in the entire Fourth Corps Area. Even those students who do not take advanced military are required to take two years of basic training unless physically disabled, thus giving everyone some military training.

State College has also helped the nation's preparedness program by training excellent pilots each year. This school was one of the first 13 colleges in the nation to be authorized to give courses in flight training. At the present time, State is the only college in the State of North Carolina authorized to give both primary and secondary training. Both Duke University and the University of North Carolina expect to be qualified to teach the secondary course in the near future, but have not been authorized to do so as yet, Van Leer continued.

In the number and diversity of the full-time courses offered in the Engineering Defense Training, State College is far ahead of any college or university in any of the three states. Eighteen separate courses are offered at State; VMI has a total of 25 scheduled, but most of these are taught only part-time. Aircraft inspection, airport design, architectural drafting, chemical testing and inspection, chemistry of powders and explosives, diesel engineering (for navy officers), electrical distribution, the

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Visiting Days Usher In Annual Rush Week

Saturday and Sunday Are Visiting Days; Rushing Will Last All Next Week

Saturday will mark the opening day of the 1941 rush week for State College's 14 national fraternities. For the nearly 1,000 new men on the campus, it will certainly be a novel affair and very exciting, but to the members of the various fraternities, it will mean a lot of hard work and real cooperation, trying to select the men that best fit their particular group.

Rush week begins with two days, known as "visiting days." This year, Saturday and Sunday make up that period when the new men may visit the various chapter houses and make dates for rushing. The fraternities really start entertaining the prospective new members Monday and continue until midnight on Wednesday. Dances, parties, smokers, and feasts will be common affairs. At the end of this time, bids will be mailed out by the individual fraternities to the men selected by them and the new men given a sufficient amount of time to reply. The freshman must either accept or reject the bids he receives within 72 hours after they are mailed out by reporting to the office of the Dean of Students at whatever time he may be designated.

Several years ago, the State College Interfraternity Council inaugurated delayed rushing, a system whereby fraternities did not rushing until the beginning of the second term. However, due to the fact that the council did not get full cooperation, it was decided to return to the old plan of having rush week just after fall term registration.

Any freshman who might want extra information about rush week can get answers to his questions if he will go to see the dean or the assistant dean of students. The YMCA Handbook also contains valuable information about State College fraternities.

Welcome!

The Administration extends a cordial welcome to all State College students.

I would remind you that there is no time to lose in preparing for life. An emergency is at hand. Men with technological training are today one of the nation's great needs.

The present emergency presents a great opportunity to those young men who are prepared to act.

With every good wish for the year, I am

Sincerely yours, J. W. HARRELSON, Dean of Administration.

Orientation Period Supervised by YMCA

Program Designed to Familiarize Freshmen with Campus Routine

State College's new freshman class, numbering nearly 1,000 moved this week through an intensive orientation program designed to familiarize the first-year man with campus routine, activities and opportunities.

Taking a prominent part in the orientation program, which began Monday, was the College Y. M. C. A. and its New Student Committee. Charles McAdams of Mebane is president of the "Y" and Jacob Tinga of Castle Hayne is vice president.

A pre-college retreat for about 100 invited freshmen was conducted by the "Y", and the New Student Committee began functioning with the arrival of the freshman Monday. Committeemen met incoming freshmen at the train and bus terminals and transported the new men and their baggage to their rooms on the campus.

Dwyer Umberger of Mt. Ulla is chairman of the New Student Committee. Other members are McAdams and Tinga; Selby Koenig, Mt. Olive; Hubert Willis, Elizabethtown; Walton Thompson, Black Creek; Ben Coble, Burlington; D. B. Green, Jr., Hendersonville; Thorne Reynolds, Columbia; Franklin Teague, Snow Camp; Ben Winstead, Rocky Mount; W. C. Kearns, Pleasant Garden; David Whitted, Elizabethtown; Charlie Marshall, Charlotte; Enos Winfrey, Winston-Salem; and Cade Covington, Jonesboro.

Registration of upperclassmen today will conclude the routine preparatory to the beginning of classwork Monday, Sept. 22.

Steel Shortage Delays Erection of Coliseum

With "reasonable luck" in procuring the necessary steel, State College's \$300,000 combination auditorium-armory-coliseum should be ready for dedication by next Sept. 1, Prof. Ross Shumaker, college architect, announced yesterday.

The earliest we can expect to get the steel is by Feb. 1, Shumaker said, "and we have no assurance we can get it then."

Work on the foundations of the huge new building, which will seat 5,000, is expected to start in the latter part of November. Ground for the structure has already been cleared on a site between Frank Thompson and "A" dormitory, south of the railroad tracks.

Representing the most modern trends in this type of structure, the building will be of solid brick exterior, supported by a steel frame. The steel order has been approved by the Priorities Rating Board in Washington.

NEW ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS is Ray Holder, pictured below at left, talking over plans for the coming school year with Gus Speros of Maxton, center, and Dud Robbins, Burgaw, president of the State College student body. Dean Holder fills a vacancy in the Dean of Students office that occurred when First Lieutenant C. R. Leforte was called to active service with the army last spring. (Courtesy News and Observer.)



Band Prospects Good In Freshman Class

Over Sixty Freshmen Try Out for Band with Exceptionally Promising Results

Over sixty freshmen have tried out for places in the ROTC Band, the Redcoat and Concert Bands, since the beginning of Freshman week, it was announced by Major Kutschinski, director of music at State College.

About forty freshmen of those who tried out furnished music at some of the freshmen assemblies this week, and will play again at the assembly in Pullen Hall tonight. The band will then go to the giant pep-meeting and rally in Riddick Stadium immediately following the program indoors.

Major Kutschinski reports that the average material in this year's crop of freshmen is exceptionally promising, and promises to result in the best military and concert band in years if all the old bandmen he is expecting return and continue their splendid cooperation.

New Members Added To Teaching Staff

Thirteen Men Join Teaching Staff in Engineering School; Two Added to School of Agriculture Staff

Addition of 15 men to the State College teaching faculty for the new term beginning with registration of freshmen Sept. 16 was recently announced by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration.

Several of the new men will replace teachers who have gone into military or civilian defense services, on leave from the college.

Joining the School of Agriculture faculty will be Jesse W. Chalfant, B. S., Pennsylvania State College, and M. F., Yale University, as assistant professor of forestry; and David Walter Gregory, B. S., Kansas State College, and M. S., N. C. State, as instructor in poultry.

Additions to the School of Engineering will include Robert LeGrande Stone, Jr., B. S., Missouri School of Mines, and M. S., N. C. State, and James Neal Smith, Jr., B. S., N. C. State, and M. S., University of Alabama, instructors in ceramic engineering; John Frank Seely, B. S. and M. S., N. C. State, instructor in chemical engineering; Fletcher W. Pearce, B. S., University of Michigan, and M. S., University of Texas, associate professor of civil engineering; Charles N. Gaylord, B. S., Ohio State University, and M. S., University of Michigan, instructor in engineering mechanics; Paul B. Leonard, B. S., Ohio State University, instructor in engineering engineering; Edwin Hoyles Shanon, B. S., N. C. State, instructor in mechanical engineering; Thomas Wilmont Wood, B. S., M. S., University of Alabama, associate professor of industrial and personnel management; Arthur Newman Kruger, A. B., University of Alabama, and Ph. D., Louisiana State University, instructor in English; and the following instructors in mathematics, C. W. Seekins, B. S., Occidental College, and Ph. D., California Institute of Technology; Richard Lee Anderson, B. S., DePauw University, M. S. and Ph. D., Iowa State University; Richard Cyrus Morrow, B. A. and M. A., Washington and Jefferson College; and Robert Hooks, A. B., M. A., University of North Carolina, and Ph. D., Princeton University.

William Gardner Van Note will return from leave as assistant professor of chemical engineering. Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the Engineering Experiment Station, is on leave as a commissioner with the State Utilities Commission.

Ray Holder Appointed To Assist Dean Cloyd

Mississippi Takes Over Post Vacated by Romeo Lefort Last Year

Appointment of Ray Holder as assistant dean of students at N. C. State College was announced today by Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd.

A native of Lucedale, Miss., Mr. Holder was educated at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the University of Mississippi and Duke University.

Mr. Holder secured his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935 and his Master's degree in 1936 at the University of Mississippi. He attended the Divinity School of Duke University in 1937-39, and in the two years following he was a student in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke, where he completed residence for the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy.

Mr. Holder is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity.

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Nearly Six Hundred Freshmen Engineers

Co-op Education Plan Begins Second Year

New System Introduced to Engineering School Last Year Proves Satisfactory

The Cooperative Plan of Engineering Education is beginning its second year of operation at N. C. State College handicapped by the scarcity of students available for jobs open to them under this type of engineering training, Prof. D. E. Henderson, acting director of the program, reported last week.

Under the cooperative plan, engineering students alternately attend college and work in periods of six months each during their sophomore and junior years. Work is secured for the students in lines comparable to their college studies.

Although industries in North Carolina welcome participation in the cooperative plan, because of the lack of students it has become necessary to offer cooperative work for the approaching year only in the chemical, industrial and general engineering curricula.

Another revision made this year requires a student to finish his freshman year at college before becoming eligible to participate in the study-job program, under which students are paid prevailing wages when they are at work in co-operating industries. In addition, a cooperative student must spend his entire senior year at the college. The division of study and work requires five years for a degree.

"To young men desirous of obtaining a college education and getting at the same time valuable practical experience and intimate personal contact with some of North Carolina's major industries, the Cooperative Plan of Engineering Education offers splendid opportunities," Henderson said. "Also, it is of major financial assistance, making possible an engineering education to many young men who, without financial help, could not attend college."

A number of industries have joined the program since it started with the initial group of cooperating concerns, thus making more jobs available now.

ABOUT AGROMECKS

1941 Agromecks bearing the following names have not been called for: F. J. Hartman, Tom Uzzell, Bruce Street, Lillian M. Ferguson, O. Max Gardner, Jr., J. A. Wooten, J. Hurwitz, J. V. Chamblee and A. B. Brown.

The above mentioned students and anyone else who is entitled to a yearbook and has not as yet received it are urged to call at the office of C. A. Upchurch, Jr., 13 Ricks Hall, before October 1st.

Research in Ceramics Results in Discovery

Research proving the value of North Carolina pyrophyllite in the manufacture of unfired refractories for lining high temperature furnaces is described in a bulletin released recently by the Engineering Experiment Station of N. C. State College.

The research and bulletin are the work of Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering, and J. J. Amero, teaching fellow in the department. Their high-temperature alumino refractory is the first ever developed which does not require firing before being placed in the furnace.

Research by Dr. Greaves-Walker and Amero has established definitely that the refractory can be turned out by commercial mass production methods at a considerable saving in the cost of manufacture. The product has successfully passed severe commercial tests.

Previous work by Dr. Greaves-Walker and others in his department indicated an unfired pyrophyllite refractory could be produced in North Carolina at a cost which would permit it to compete easily with fireclay and kaolin refractories imported to the South Atlantic area. At the present, fire

School of Agriculture and Forestry Follows With 200 New Students; Textile School Third With 100

While the enrollment at most of the nation's larger colleges and universities is dropping gradually due to the selective service act, State College has again broken all previous records with the registration of 988 freshmen.

The present urgent need in the nation for technically trained men is reflected in the college enrollment for the coming year, with the freshman class showing an increase over that of last year and the number of transfers showing an even greater increase.

Leading in applications this year, as it has in the past, is the engineering school with nearly 600 freshmen. The thought of being something other than a drafted buck private when he graduates, has caused many a high school senior and many a prep-school graduate to enter the field of engineering rather than some other course he might care just a little more for. And well he might, because a great majority of last year's graduating engineers are now employed in defense industries, and are therefore not so likely to enter the field of selective service act. Engineers are aiding national defense as well as the army. In order for an army to fight, it must have equipment. It's the engineers' job to design and produce that equipment.

Agriculture, and its sub-division, forestry, takes second place with the incoming year at 200, by registering almost 200. You can't evade the fact that the nation must be fed. State College's agricultural school ranks high among similar schools and is certainly no easy course from any point of view.

The textile school ranks third with slightly over 100, by education is last with 32. Because textiles, as the industry that clothes the world, has always held a prominent place in the commercial life of every nation, the textile school has also shown an increase in the number of applications for entrance as freshmen.

The present trend to more and more airplanes for private and military use has undoubtedly been responsible for the fact that 151

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Music Club Secures Prominent Musicians

Students Given Special Membership Rate in Raleigh Civic Music Club

Mrs. Barrett D. Wilson, Secretary of the Raleigh Civic Music Club recently announced that the headquarters of the association are now open at the Hotel Sir Walter in room 904 for the purpose of receiving dues for both new and old members.

Each year the association brings to the city of Raleigh prominent musicians of world fame. Admission to the Civic Music concerts is by membership card only and no single admissions are sold to any concert at any time.

Students at the various colleges in Raleigh are invited to join the organization and can secure membership cards at the special price of three dollars for the entire season. All other membership cards cost five dollars.

The six attractions to be presented this year are: Lawrence Tibbett, America's "Own" Baritone; Sergei Rachmaninoff, the greatest living pianist today; Gladys Swarthout, prominent star of opera, radio and screen; Lauritz Melchior and Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan Opera stars, in an especially arranged joint program; Luboshutz and Nemcoff, famous duo-pianists; and Nathan Milstein violin virtuoso, in a joint program; and the National Symphony Orchestra with Hans Klinger conducting.

All memberships will be recorded in the order in which the dues are received at headquarters. Only a limited number of membership cards can be issued, as the seating facilities at the auditorium restrict the maximum that may be issued.

There is a committee on hand at the Civic Music Club Headquarters to answer any inquiries concerning membership in the Association.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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To the Freshmen

By this time you have probably heard many words of greeting, but the staff of *The Technician* would like to add just one more greeting and congratulate you on your choice to enroll at North Carolina State College.

Technical colleges such as State have played a prominent and important part in developing the defenses of this nation to the point they should have been years ago. This college alone has probably done more than any other college in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, or South Carolina in offering defense courses to train high school graduates for work in vital defense industries. Even now, new classes are being formed to carry on where the last classes left off.

State College has also helped considerably in developing the first arm of defense—the infantry. The ROTC regiment at State is one of the largest in the South, and is second to none in discipline and morale.

Of course, coming to State College means that you're in for plenty of hard work. And the only way to succeed is to stick at it. If you were coming to college to play around, you would have gone to some other school, not to State. So, just remember—keep plugging, and you'll achieve what you go after.

Get Behind 'em

Tomorrow night Doc Newton's Wolfpack will enter the field in the first grid battle of the current football season against a new opponent, the Richmond Spiders. Richmond University, you will remember, is the dark horse that upset the highly favored team of the University of North Carolina.

In the past several years State College has come a long way in developing a good football team. Last year, the best team in years took the field for State. The squad succeeded in doing what no other State team has ever accomplished—they scored in every game of the season.

Part of the success of last year's team can be credited to the student body. They were up there in the stands at every game yelling their heads off, win or lose. While nothing short of a touchdown in past years could evoke a cheer from the spectators, even the smallest gain last year brought the stands to its feet with a roar that could be heard for miles.

No one can be expected to put forth his best effort without some encouragement. All the encouragement needed last year was the support of the students. With the largest freshman class in the college's history and the upperclassmen in the stands pulling for them, the men on the team should do even better than last year.

A giant pep meeting is planned for tonight in connection with the Richmond game. Plenty of work has been done on this rally by both faculty members and members of the student body. Don't let these men down, fellows. Get out there in the stadium tonight and learn those college yells and songs. This will let the team and coaches know that you are really behind them. But don't forget all you learn tonight when you get out there to see the game tomorrow night. Get behind the cheer leaders and help the Wolfpack push the Spiders back over their goal.

PROFESSORS!!

Because of the difficulty in getting around to see each of you personally, we are placing a subscription blank in this, the first issue of *THE TECHNICIAN*. In order to avoid missing a single issue of the paper just fill in the blank below and drop it in the campus mail today. Subscription rates for the entire school year are only \$1.50. You may enclose check now or we will have a representative call by your office later for payment if it will be more convenient.

Send representative by office I enclose check for 1 year's subscription to **THE TECHNICIAN.**

Signed _____

Office or Home Address _____

The Greeks Have a Word for It

With the first visiting days set for tomorrow, State College social fraternities will start their annual search for prospective pledges. Rush Week is an affair with a dual purpose in that it enables the fraternity men to look over the freshmen and the freshmen to reach a decision as to which fraternity they would like to pledge.

Rush Week will open with two days set aside for visiting the various fraternity houses. Then the rushing starts in earnest, with dances, wiener roasts, smokers, and just "bull sessions" all in the order of the day.

Contrary to popular belief the fraternity men are not, as a general rule, a group of "party boys." They are interested primarily in men who will pass all their college work and be a credit to their organization. They are searching especially for those men with born qualities of leadership, for nothing adds more to the prestige of a fraternity than one or more campus leaders among its members.

The Greek letter men, because of their closely-knit organization, are often able to accomplish things that are virtually impossible to organizations less highly organized. The State College campus is fortunate, however, in that a democratic relationship exists between fraternity and non-fraternity men. In campus elections on other campuses, the Greeks and the non-Greeks are discriminated between—the fraternity men will not vote for a non-fraternity man, and the non-fraternity men will not vote for a fraternity man. On the State College campus, the Greeks do not constitute a group set apart.

Because the social fraternity exerts such a tremendous influence over the first-year men, the freshmen are constantly urged to choose wisely the fraternity they pledge, and only after careful consideration. The first-year men, being thrown on their own so suddenly, are extremely plastic material, and often make rash decisions.

Information on social fraternities may be obtained in the YMCA Handbook or by calling on the Dean of Students.

Know Your Songs!!

In order that every student may know the Alma Mater of State College, we present the words below. Study them and learn them well. Then get out there at the pep-meeting tonight and really sing them. If you can't remember the words, tear this section out and take it with you to the rally and to the game tomorrow night. And let's really hear some singing for a change.

ALMA MATER

Words by A. M. Fountain, '23
Music by B. F. Norris, '23

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow
O'er the fields of Caroline;
Where the tall pine tree sentinels stand
As a guardian at thy shrine;
Where the bravest hearts of men are found,
That are loyal through and through,
There stands, ever cherished, N. C. State,
Firmly, strong and true.

CHORUS

Then lift your voices! Loudly sing
Our Alma Mater's praise!
Over all the earth her song shall ring,
Whose notes we proudly raise;
Her glory we shall sound afar
From hill to ocean side;
Our hearts ever hold you, N. C. State,
In the folds of their love and pride.

STATE COLLEGE KEEP FIGHTING ALONG

Words by H. M. Ray
Music—U. S. Artillery, by Col. E. L. Gruber

Play the game, fight like men,
We're behind you, lose or win—
State College, keep fighting along!
Scrap 'em men; hold 'em fast;
You'll reach victory at last—
State College, keep fighting along!
Rise, men, to the fray, and let your banners wave,
Shout out our chorus loud and strong;
And where'er we go we'll let the wide world know,
Old State College keeps fighting along!

Walt Disney's Book of 100 Songs

FREE at your retailer's (while supply lasts) with 15¢ purchase of **PARKER Quink**—the exciting, new quick-drying ink that cleans your pen as it writes!

Yes, without waiting a day, you can now get this brand-new Book of Songs, including big hits from Disney's latest Feature Picture, "DUMBO"—songs you'll soon be hearing everywhere, and also 94 other Favorites—all FREE, if you hurry. Go to the nearest store selling Parker Quink and buy a bottle for only 15¢. The retailer gives you your Walt Disney Song Book right then and there!

This almost incredible offer is made to introduce Quink to hosts of new users. For Quink contains a harmless agent that dissolves deposits left by pen-clogging inks. Quink makes a pen a self-cleaner—a Parker or ANY OTHER pen. So whether you use a Parker or not, using Quink is the finest protection you can give it. And your Quink will keep till you need it, but the retailer's supply of Song Books won't last long. So hurry.

The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis. Independent Laboratory test of next four selling brands.

Interesting...But True

While reading *The Pleasures of Publishing*, published weekly by the Columbia University Press, we came upon several interesting facts on the naval matters in general and fighting ships in particular. With great navel history such an important part in the history of tomorrow, we thought that perhaps you, too, would find this information just as interesting. So here it is.

King Alfred, in the ninth century, was the first to realize that a navy was essential to England—to meet the attacks of the Danes. A Congressional vote of \$100,000 in 1776 set the keel of the U. S. Navy. A committee was appointed to purchase ships.

The clash between the *Monitor* and the *Merrimack* in 1862 was the first battle of ironclad ships, but the first ironclad was *La Gloire*, built by the French in 1859. The first British warship built of iron was the *Warrior*, 1859. She could make 14 1/2 knots.

As early as the twelfth century, a submarine made of leather is supposed to have been built, but the first practical submarine is generally conceded to be that built by Cornelis Drebbel, a Dutchman living in England, who, about 1620, covered a large rowboat with heavy leather. Operated by twelve oarsmen, it is said to have traveled under the waters of the Thames for twelve to fifteen hours with passengers on board.

The first torpedo boat seems to have been simply a fast steam launch built for Norway about 1873 and equipped for the towing type of torpedo.

The torpedo is the development of an idea dating back to the invention of gunpowder—the pistol on land and the powder ship at sea. In 1864 Captain Luppis of the Austrian Navy designed a boatlike torpedo. He had consulted Robert Whitehead, an English civil engineer residing in Fiume, concerning the mechanical details, and two years later Whitehead produced a submarine torpedo carrying 18 pounds of gun-cotton and maintaining a speed of six knots for a short distance.

The Washington Naval Conference (1921-22) Treaty called for the scrapping of 88 vessels already built or under construction. Just imagine the government doing that now.

REDCOAT BAND

All upperclass members of the Redcoat Band are asked to complete registration as early as possible and report to the Band Room immediately after registration to draw Redcoat uniforms any time today up till 5:30 p.m., or between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. The band will play at the football game tomorrow night. There will be a rehearsal at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. Instruments will be issued Saturday morning between 11:00 and 12:00 to those who require them. Be sure to report for your uniform today to be sure of getting one, as vacancies will be filled by freshmen after that time.

JOURNALISTS . . .

The first editorial staff meeting of *The Technician* will be held Monday afternoon in the editorial offices in Room 10, basement of Tompkins Hall. All former staff members are requested to be present so that we may get off to a good start this year.

Freshmen interested in publications or newspaper work are also invited to attend. Those freshmen or transfer students having had experience on high school or college papers are especially urged to attend. Experience, however, is not absolutely essential. CARL SICKEROTT, Editor.

STRONG'S CAFE

Next to Post Office
1904 HILLSBORO ST.
Unusually Tasty Food At
VERY MODERATE PRICES
\$5.50 MEAL TICKET \$5.00
Ask Those Who Have Eaten Here

FINE'S Men's Shop

We Carry a Complete Line of
SPORT JACKETS
@ 1.95 & 2.95
All wool slipover Sweaters
In Assorted Colors
@ 1.95 & 2.95
Cor. Fayetteville & Hargett Sts.

GLEANINGS

The State College campus is again getting back to normal, it seems, with carloads, busloads, and trainloads of upper-classmen pouring into the city from all points of the compass. And, as usual, everyone seems to be racing around looking as busy as the proverbial bee when there is really very little going on besides the job of getting everyone registered.

Freshman registration this year was practically painless for the first-yearman—no mile-long lines in which to swelter—the physical exams being held on a day other than registration day—and other innovations that tended to make one of the most important days in the life of a freshman less tiresome and boring than in years gone by.

The football season seems to be wasting little time in getting in full swing on the State College Campus, what with the first grid battle scheduled for tomorrow night in Riddick Stadium. Richmond, you will remember, was the dark horse that popped up to beat the highly-favored Carolina team last year, so the game promises to be good.

In connection with the game tomorrow night is the giant pep-rally scheduled for tonight. The success of last year's team was brought about partly by the swell spirit of the entire student body at the games. After all, no one can be expected to do his best under a broiling hot sun unless he gets a little encouragement. All the encouragement that seemed necessary last year was the cheering at all of the games, win or lose. One State College alumnus was heard to remark that he had never seen a State College student body with the spirit shown at our games last year. As a result, the fightiest team he had ever seen in Riddick Stadium was out on the field that day. Let's show the team that that spirit has not died out in the past few months.

As usual, the football team was confronted by the traditional worry that tends to increase the number of gray hairs on a coach's head—the ineligibility of the players of previous squads. But the squad was not hit very hard by graduation last June, and was also fortified by the influx of last-year's freshman squad. Several former stars of the freshman team are sure to get positions in the opening line-ups of our games. State seems to have plenty of backfield material and a line that could stand up under the charge of the immortal light brigade. Here's wishing the boys the best of luck in coming grid battles.

The draft seems to be taking quite a few State College men out of school and off the team. Fresh releases have not told us how the draft problem is affecting some of our neighboring schools within a radius of thirty-odd miles, so we'll infer that they are not feeling the effects quite as hard as State is. Of course, the reason could be that the government is drafting only American citizens.

Before this week-end is over, another wild and hectic week will be under way for both members of fraternities and freshmen—the great institution of rush week. Freshmen will get their chance to look over all the Greek-letter men this Saturday and Sunday, days appointed as official visiting days. Monday will usher in the real thing, though, with wiener roasts, smokers, informal house dances, and many other gala affairs that were designed to capture the fancy of the freshmen.

Every year when the seniors get back to the campus, we hear tales of the tough life they had to lead down at the ROTC camp in Anniston, Alabama. This year, however, the boys went to "Camp de Creme Puff"—as Clemson was fondly termed by one of the Colonels. In the estimation of all the trainees, though, there was little, if anything, easy about the place. Some of the regular army sergeants were heard to remark that that was the toughest camp they had been in.

Once your feet became accustomed to floating around in a pair of shoes a size larger than usual and your legs became used to the long hikes, life at Clemson wasn't so bad. The main complaint of everyone seems to have been the terrible food served at mess. Grits were the main dish of the chef—served every day for breakfast and supper. At lunch, rice was served for a little variety, but even that failed to relieve the monotony of the same menu every day after several weeks had passed by.

We might mention before we close that this column will continue to serve as a dirt column. There was very little dirt to inform you of this early in the term, however, so we had to write on a variety of subjects in order to get out our two and a half pages, double-spaced. But don't you forget to get out in the stadium tomorrow night and yell your heads off for the team. See you there. CARL SICKEROTT.

WELCOME... Class of 1945!

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New Defense Courses Starting This Month

Applications for Training Arriving Steadily As New Series of Technical Courses Begin

Applications for enrollment in a new series of defense training courses starting at State College late this month are arriving steadily, Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division reported last week.

The short courses are financed by the Federal government to train men in engineering, science and management subjects and fit them for technical jobs created by the defense program. Subsistence and textbooks are the only expenses students must pay.

Fifteen courses will be given at State College and two, surveying and engineering drawing, will be presented at Wake Forest College under Ruggles' supervision. The training is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, for which Dean Blake R. Van Leer of State College is regional adviser for the Carolinas and Virginia.

Seventy-five applications already have been received for the State College courses, Ruggles announced. The courses will last from 10 to 16 weeks, with regular college instructors and equipment being used. The employment rec-

ord for men finishing previous defense courses has been "nearly perfect," Ruggles said.

The courses which State College will offer, with their starting dates, are: aircraft inspection, Oct. 1; architectural engineering and drafting, Sept. 29; chemical testing and inspection, Oct. 1; defense production economics, Oct. 1; diesel engineering, Sept. 29; electrical distribution, Oct. 6; radio communication, Oct. 6; power system calculations, Sept. 22; industrial electric control and protection, Sept. 22; engineering drawing, Oct. 1; fabric testing and inspection, Oct. 1; instrument men and topographers, Oct. 6; materials testing and inspection, Sept. 29; production supervision, Oct. 1; and pyrometry (temperature measurement and control), Oct. 1.

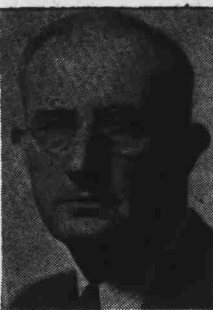
ANNOUNCEMENTS

MU BETA PSI

There will be an important meeting of Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity, in the YMCA at 7:30 Wednesday.

The Glee Club will be organized Monday at 6:30 and will hold regular rehearsals every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30, in Pullen Hall. All students who are interested in becoming members are cordially invited to join up Monday. The club will present occasional concerts both on

SPEAKER at the N. C. State College Founders' Day exercises Oct. 3, when the college celebrates its 52nd anniversary, will be T. K. Mial, below, of New York City. Mr. Mial graduated from State in 1913 with a degree in mechanical engineering, and is now vice president of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation.



and off the campus throughout the year, and it is planned to make one or more trips.

Courses Contribute To Defense Demands

Defense Training Here Fills Need for Civil Engineers in National Emergency

National defense courses taught at N. C. State College have proven a successful contribution to industrial and emergency construction in North Carolina and elsewhere, Prof. C. L. Mann, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, said this week.

"The courses," he added, "have gone a long way in filling a gap made by the extraordinary demand for civil engineers." The defense course for instrument men and topographers is taught in Prof. Mann's department, which is continually getting demands for trained men to take jobs rapidly opening in that field.

"In normal times, graduates of the civil engineering department have had no difficulty obtaining positions on graduation," pointed out Prof. Mann. "But this year the graduates were absorbed mostly by the Army and Navy. This condition existed last June throughout the country. The result was a shortage of civil engineers at a time when the emergency construction program in this State was just climbing toward its peak. The national defense course, taking young North Carolina high school graduates and giving them an intensive three-months' training in surveying and topography, not only helped to meet the emergency but gave these boys a vocation to follow in normal times."

"The students were easily assigned to positions upon completion of the course."

The next course for instrument men and topographers will begin Oct. 6, part of a new series which will start Sept. 22. All of the courses are financed by the Federal government, with students having to pay only their subsistence and textbook bills. Information concerning the courses may be secured from Director Edward W. Ruggles of the State College Extension Division.

DIRECTOR of the State College Y.M.C.A. is Edward King, pictured below, who recently completed his 22nd year as general secretary. Under his administration, the influence and service of the Y have expanded considerably.



State Represented By Seventeen Men At 'Y' Conference

Southern Student Christian Conference, Held at Blue Ridge, Features Addresses By Prominent Religious Leaders

A delegation of seventeen students represented the State College Young Men's Christian Association at the Southern Student Christian Conference this summer, sponsored by the Southern Division of the National Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The conference grounds, situated in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, furnish an ideal setting for this annual conference, which

attracts each year some four hundred men and women students who are active in the work of the Christian Association on their local campuses, and who join together for this period of training so that they may be better prepared to carry responsibilities as Christian leaders in community and campus life.

The program at Blue Ridge provides for both work and play. Theme of the conference this year was "Christian Discipleship in a World of Confusion." Addresses by outstanding men and women, worship, seminars under excellent leadership, panel discussions, and forums were included in the daily routine, all having a direct bearing on the conference theme. Recreation and group singing were also features of the daily program.

The conference leaders, coming from a widely varied background, included professors from white and Negro colleges, and ministers and laymen who have had vital experience in many places. Topping a list of twenty speakers were "Scotty" Cowin, Pastor, Norris, Tenn., a frequent speaker on the State College campus; Mildred Inskeep Morgan from Iowa and her husband, William Morgan, both lecturers and annual speakers on this campus; and Winifred Wyal of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

Delegates from ten southern states attended the conference! The State College delegation consisted of the following: Grover Swinney, Cade Covington, Ed Winstead, Walton Thompson, Jack Wooten, Charles Marshall, Franklin Teague, Thorne Reynolds, D. B. Green, W. C. Kearnes, Jake Tinga, Tom Bivens, David Whitted and Charles McAdams. Hans Frei and Selby Kornegay, who also attended the six-weeks training school held at Blue Ridge for Y. M. C. A. officers.

(Mr. "Ed" King, General Secretary of the Local "Y" and Rev. Lee C. Shepard of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church here in Raleigh were conference leaders, while Professor James G. Weaver of the College Horticulture Department made a technical movie of the conference for exhibition in the colleges of the South.)

Thirty-Nine Receive Naval Commissions

Engineering Graduates Assigned to Shore Construction Work for Navy

Naval reserve commissions as engineers have been awarded to 39 engineering graduates of State College's 1941 class, Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the School of Engineering announced recently.

The young engineers were assigned to shore construction work for the Navy at pay and allowances totaling \$183 monthly as long as they are on active duty. The first group reported for work July 1 and the remainder are to report within the next two months.

Thirty-two juniors in engineering have been approved for provisional commissions which will become effective when they graduate next year.

The engineers were selected by the Navy through Prof. H. A. Fisher, head of the Department of Mathematics at State College, who was a naval officer during the first World War. More than 100 applied. Accepted students were assigned to important tasks in the Navy's huge shore construction program and will not go on sea duty.

The complete list of commissioned graduates follows: Robert Gorrell and James Pleanants, Greensboro; Thorton Amundson, Columbia; Thomas Brookbank, LeGrand Johnson and Malcolm Watson, Winston-Salem; Louis Chaffee, Morganton; David Colvin, Garrett Hillmer, Herbert Hinson, Hubert Jennings, Devereaux Joslin, Ralph Reeves, Mason Smith and James Weldon, Raleigh.

William Dickinson, Fayetteville; George Dixon, Elm City; Harrison Fox, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Vincent Gentile, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rollins Sevier, Asheville; Robert Hinson, Monroe; Thomas Jackson, Jr., Charlotte, Oriskany, Pa.; Robert Whitley, Washington, N. C.; John Holden, Jr., Supply; Negus Knowlton and Thomas Rowland, Jr., Charlotte; Robert Lamb, Jr., and Robert Ownley, Elizabeth City.

Harold Lefler, Albemarle; Marshall McDowell, Goldsboro; Arnold E. Miller, Oriskany, Pa.; Robert Murphy, Atkinson; Dennis Penland, Franklin; John Setzer, Maiden; Henry Wheeler, Benson; John Williams, Arlington, Va.; James Willis, Memphis, Tenn.; and William Windley, Belhaven.

Rating of Excellent Given College ROTC For Sixteenth Time

State College Regiment Awarded Excellent Rating For Sixteenth Consecutive Year

For the sixteenth consecutive year, the War Department has awarded a rating of "Excellent" to the State College R.O.T.C. regiment, Colonel Thomas W. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, announced recently. Colonel Brown was notified of the rating through the office of the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta.

During the spring term of each school year, the State College infantry regiment is inspected by a visiting officer stationed at some other college or university in the Fourth Corps Area. This past spring the inspection was made by Colonel Alexander H. Cummings, professor of military science and tactics at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. The excellent rating was awarded at the recommendation of Colonel Cummings.

The regiment is inspected for proficiency in close and extended order drill, discipline, calisthenics, and recitation in class, as well as for neatness of appearance. Not only is the State College regiment rated as one of the best, but it is also one of the largest in the corps area. Only one other college in the South has a larger unit than does State.

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The slide rule you would ordinarily buy this term will not be ready for four months. Sorry, it can't be helped... It has to do with defense. Tanks, guns, airplanes, a...egin with mathematics—and mathematics means slide rules. Although we have multiplied our production, the Defense Program still absorbs rules slightly faster than we can make them now. But we are still increasing production. Within four months we are sure we can take care of everyone...

but we'll lend you another!

Meanwhile, you are not forgotten. We have in production a quantity of special slide rules that will tide you over until your standard rules are ready. These rules are not for sale. We will lend you one upon the deposit of \$1.00—and give you a full trade-in allowance when your standard rule is ready. No charge for wear and tear. Use this rule with our compliments as long as the temporary emergency lasts! Your campus bookstore has K&E "loaned-on-deposit" slide rules in stock for immediate delivery.

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Personal Paragraphs On State's Wolfpack

ENDS:

ANDREWS, Mike. Sophomore. Height: 6 ft., 1 in. Weight: 200. Age: 22. Born April 26, 1919, at Brooklyn, N. Y. Taking civil engineering. Went to Erasmus Hall high school. Starred on freshman track team, averaging over 20 points a meet. One of the fastest runners in the South. Worked during past summer as laborer. Plans to go into business after graduation. Draft status: Deferred.

AVERY, Phil. Senior. Letterman. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 180. Age: 22. Born April 6, 1919 at Morganton, N. C. Home is still in Morganton. Taking agriculture. Attended Morganton high school where he played end on the football team and center on the basketball team. Made all-conference in high school. Hunting is chief hobby. Attended R. O. T. C. camp and summer school during summer. Member of Seaboard and Blade and Monogram Club. Draft status: Senior Cadet in R. O. T. C.

FITCHETT, Carl. Sophomore. Height 6 ft., 3 in. Weight: 190. Age: 19. Born July 1, 1922, at Dunn, N. C., where he still lives. Taking agricultural economics. Starred on freshman football and baseball teams. Attended Georgia Military Academy. Worked on a ranch in Montana during the summer. Plans to go into the army after graduation.

GIBSON, Hoot. Junior. Height: 6 ft., 2-1/2 in. Weight: 200. Age: 21. Born January 10, 1920 at McColl, S. C. Now lives in Gastonia, N. C. Letterman last year. Taking Industrial Engineering. Attended Gastonia high where he played football, basketball and baseball. Worked in cotton mill during summer. Plans to go into army after graduation. Draft status: Registered in July.

OWENS, Frank. Senior. Letterman as sophomore and junior. Height: 6 ft., 3 in. Weight: 185. Age 21. Born January 21, 1920 at Charlotte, N. C. Still lives in Charlotte. Taking textile management. Also a member of tennis team. Made all-star honors at Charlotte high. Hobby is eating. Served as Raleigh director of tennis during summer. No definite plans for after graduation. Member of 30 and 3 and Monogram Club. Draft status: Classified 2-A.

STILLWELL, Bolo. Letterman. Height: 6 ft., 2 in. Weight: 175. Age: 20. Born February 20, 1921, at Thomasville, N. C., where he still lives. Taking chemistry and dyeing. Hobbies are hunting and fishing. Attended R. O. T. C. camp and worked in dye laboratory during summer. Has no plans for future.

TACKLES:

BOLTREK, Pete. Letterman. Junior. Height: 6 ft., 1 in. Weight: 210. Age 20. Born July 24, 1921, in New York. Lives now in Arverne, N. Y. Taking aeronautical course. Also on track team as shot putter. Attended Far Rockaway high. Played on football, swimming, and track teams. Hobbies are weight lifting, drawing and fishing. Worked as life guard during summer.

GOULD, Tom. Height: 6 ft., 2 in. Weight: 215. Sophomore. Was not in school last year. Age 21. Born June 29, 1920 at Raleigh where he makes his home. Attended Raleigh High, Columbia, S. C., High. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. Worked as ice man during summer. Taking civil engineering course. Draft status: Registered but hasn't received questionnaire.

JONES, Woody. Senior letterman. Height: 6 ft., 1 in. Weight: 190. Age: 20. Born October 16, 1920 in Person county. Now lives in Roxboro, N. C. Taking Industrial Arts. Also a member of wrestling and track teams. Spent the summer repairing furniture. President of Monogram Club. Plans to teach industrial arts after graduation.

KWIATKOSKI, Joe. Sophomore. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 198. Age: 20. Born on January 3, 1920, at Jeanette, Pa., where he lives now. Taking aeronautical engineering. Played on football and track teams at Jeanette high. Spent the summer working in a glass factory. Plans a career in aviation after graduation.

MOSEB-Taylor. Sophomore. Height 6 ft., 2 in. Weight: 185. Age: 18. Born September 7, 1923, a Burlington, N. C., where he lives now. Taking textiles. Played at guard position on freshman team but shifted to tackle this year. Played football, basketball, boxed and played tennis for Burlington high. Spent summer as chief counselor at a boys' camp. eedn lfd4&kfi5 cvhTakinbtgtmsel shrdlu shr shrdlu etainoinshrdl

SAWYER, Ray. Sophomore. Height: 5 ft. Weight: 210. Age: 20. Born February 3, 1921 at Greensboro where he now lives. Not in school last year. Taking industrial arts. Spent the summer working on the flooring.

GUARDS:

BARR, John. Senior letterman. Height: 5 ft., 11 in. Weight: 175. Home is in Charlotte, N. C. Age: 23. Born July 27, 1918. Taking textiles. Member Phi Eta Sigma, scholarship fraternity. Officer in Monogram Club. Member of Athletic Council. Worked in Florida during the summer. Draft status: Has taken physical examination.

CATON, Dink. Junior letterman. Height: 5 ft., 11 in. Weight: 180. Age: 21. Born November 17, 1919 at Concord, N. C., where he still lives. Taking textiles. Made the all-state team last year. Also a member of the college wrestling team. Chief hobby is hunting. Spent summer as a life guard. Plans to go into army after graduation. Member of Athletic Council. Draft status: Taking advanced military.

GIBSON, Ed. Junior. Reserve last year. Height: 6 ft., 1 in. Weight: 175. Age 19. Born July 14, 1922, at Edison, Ga. Now lives in Greenville, N. C. Taking chemical engineering. Plays violin. Spent summer as surveyor. Member Sigma Pi social fraternity. Member Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Sigma Epsilon scholarship fraternities. Plans to be a chemical engineer after graduation.

RIDDLE, Charlie. Junior. Reserve last year. Height: 5 ft., 11 in. Weight: 183. Age: 21. Born July 1, 1920 at Sanford, N. C. Still lives there. Taking general engineering. Played football, basketball and track at Sanford high. Hobbies are swimming and eating. Spent summer in summer school. Draft status: Class 4-B.

WILLIAMS, Mac. Senior letterman. Height: 5 ft., 11 in. Weight: 185. Age: 21. Born December 7, 1919 at Walterboro, S. C. Home is now in Raleigh. Taking chemical engineering. Member of wrestling team. Spent summer as hotel clerk. Draft status: Received questionnaire but not classified.

CENTERS:

ALLEN, Jimmy. Junior. Letterman. Height: 5 ft., 11 in. Weight: 175. Age: 20. Born October 6, 1920 at Charlotte, N. C. Now lives in Raleigh. Taking industrial engineering. Made all-state honors at Raleigh high. Worked with contractor and in bakery during summer. Plans career in industrial engineering or accounting after graduation. Member of 30 and 3 and Monogram Club.

AID FROM WASHINGTON to State's Wolfpack is personified in these three youths, from left to right, End Tom Turner and Backs "Flash" Gordon and Art Faircloth. Turner was a reserve on last year's squad, while Gordon and Faircloth were regulars on the crack '40 freshman team. Courtesy News & Observer



CARTER, Cutie. Co-Captain. Senior. Letterman. Height: 5 ft., 9 in. Weight: 160. Age: 23. Born April 9, 1919, at Monroe, N. C. Now lives in Raleigh. Taking industrial engineering. Also a member of the baseball team. Hobbies are bowling and horseback riding. Spent summer taking C.A.A. Plans career in industrial engineering. President, Blue Key. Member of Golden Chain, Seaboard and Blade, and Upsilon Sigma Alpha. Member of Sigma Nu. Draft status: 2nd Lt. Reserve Officer. Status uncertain.

OTT, Lloyd. Sophomore. Height: 5 ft., 11 in. Weight: 200. Age: 19. Born December 26, 1921 at Lewisburg, W. Va., where he still lives. Member of freshman football, wrestling and track teams. Played blocking back last year. Taking chemical engineering. Worked on a ranch in Montana during the summer. Plans to work in a chemical plant after graduation.

TAILBACKS:

DICKERSON, Curley. Junior. Letterman. Height: 5 ft., 11 in. Weight: 160. Age: 21. Born March 5, 1920, at Greenville, S. C. Now lives in Greensboro. Taking industrial arts. Spent summer in summer school. Draft status: Expects to be called soon.

FAIRCLOTH, Art. Sophomore. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 190. Age: 20. Born July 8, 1921 at Richmond, Va. Now lives in Washington, D. C. Member of fresh baseball team as an outfielder. Made All-District football honors in high school. Taking agriculture. Hobby is hunting.

ROBBINS, Dud. Senior letterman. Height: 5 ft., 11 in. Weight: 180. Age: 20. Born February 21, 1921 at Raleigh. Now lives in Burgaw, N. C. Also a member of baseball and boxing teams. Taking agriculture. Hobbies are photography and hunting. Spent the summer camping. Member of Sigma Nu. Not planning future because of army possibilities. President of student body. Member of Blue Key, Golden Chain, Alpha Zeta and Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

SUNIEWICK, Joe. Sophomore. Height: 5 ft., 8 in. Weight: 165. Age 21. Born February 3, 1920 in West Virginia. Now lives at South Bound Brook, N. J. Taking chemical engineering. Attended South Bound Brook high and Fork Union Military Academy. Worked during summer. Plans to go into chemical engineering after graduation. Draft status: Hasn't been classified.

WATTS, Dick. Senior letterman. Height: 5 ft., 11 in. Weight: 165. Age 21. Born February 24, 1920, at Chicago, Ill. Now lives in Baldwin, N. Y. Didn't play football in high school. Spent summer in R. O. T. C. camp and as trouble shooter in cotton mill. Plans to go into the army after graduation. Winner of Black trophy. Member of T. T. S. and Monogram Club. Draft status: Reserve officer.

WINGBACKS:

CALLAWAY, Dick. Sophomore. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 170. Age: 19. Born April 6, 1922, at Henderson, N. C., where he now lives. Taking textile management. Played football, basketball and baseball for Henderson high. Spent summer working in textile mill. Member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

CLARK, Foy. Junior. Letterman. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 160. Age: 21. Born January 19, 1920 at Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Now lives in Mt. Airy, N. C. Taking textiles. Spent summer working in cotton mill. Plans to get into air corps after graduation.

(Continued on Page 5)

COVERING SPORTS

Open Letter to the Freshmen

Dear Freshmen—

To the members of the class of 1945 we want to extend a hearty welcome from the sports page. We want to be one of the first to congratulate you for your selection of State College as your alma mater, and to assure you that you are in one of the most spirited student bodies anywhere in the nation.

We don't know whether or not you attended any of the games played by the Wolfpack during last season. We sincerely hope most of you did because we want you to know just how much that now famous fighting spirit means to State College. It has become a tradition at our school and it will be up to you to see that it is preserved during the next few years.

Tonight we will have our first pep meeting of the season in Riddick Stadium. You will find a lot of upperclassmen there picking up where they left off last season and they are going to be looking for you out there—everyone of you—to really get things rolling for that victory over the Richmond Spiders.

Sincerely,

THE SPORTS STAFF.

The Caissons are Rolling

We don't mean to crawl out on the limb with any wild predictions and don't think that we are getting too optimistic but we believe the Wolfpack club we have this year is going to be one of the best we have had in many seasons.

Twenty-three lettermen returned to the field Sept. 1st and they have been hard at work for the past three weeks getting into the shape for their opener tomorrow night. Last Saturday they tangled with the Hampden-Sydney eleven in a practice scrimmage and they really gave the Virginians a good going over. Dick Watts got off on a nice 65-yard jaunt behind beautiful blocking to really start the ball rolling. Art Faircloth and Flash Gordon brought back memories of last season's freshman squad with a swell passing exhibition that netted two touchdowns. Faircloth converted four placements.

Bob Cathey and Dick Watts show their stellar play of last season and they should have a great year. Doble Nelson holds the limelight in the most improved player division. The big Tennessee fullback was really charging with the head down in that encounter last week and he should see plenty of action against the Spiders.

Those Sophomores

In taking a Monday morning quarterback look at the squad this year we believe that before the season is over plenty of words will be written about the second year men on the Wolfpack roster.

Art Faircloth should give State an all even chance in the kicking department with any opposition this year. The big blond has been booting the pigskin all over the ball yard during practice. Along with his fine running and passing ability he should turn out to be a triple threat man with a little varsity seasoning.

Mike Andrews and Carl Fitchett are showing up well at the ends and Lloyd Ott is making it a three-way fight at the center post. Dick Calloway and Flash Gordon are giving the starters in the backfield plenty of competition.

Odds and Ends . . .

Freshmen team prospects look bright . . . nothing more until later in the season on them . . . they open with Edwards Military Institute on the 3rd . . . Bob Cathey is really putting in some time and a half romancing . . . Hoot Gibson should polish up his technique. . . Recommended for Dink Caton . . . a bottle of hair restorer. . . Peanut Doak still says he's the toughest guy on the squad—including Hickman. . . Tobacco chewing is getting to be the Wolfpack's favorite pastime. . . Tom Gould, Peanut Doak and Art Faircloth are now past masters.

Freshman Athletes

Every freshman interested in joining any of State's sports squads should see the team coach soon after Freshman Week. The coaches have particularly requested that those boys with high school experience report but they do want to see any student who feels he has any ability in any sport. Remember don't wait for the call to go out, report first chance you get on the campus.

Freshman coaches are:

- Football Bob Warren
- Basketball Bob Warren
- Wrestling Herman Hickman
- Baseball Bob Warren
- Track Nig Walker
- Tennis Walter Seegars
- Swimming (not chosen)

In the spring of 1924, Coach Chick Doak took over the varsity nine, and was at the helm of the diamonders for 15 seasons, through '39. During those years, the Techs held Big Five and Southern Conference championships for two seasons, and several second place clubs were developed.

Our Ever Friendly.. WELCOME!

To New STUDENTS..and OLD FRIENDS

We hope you have enjoyed your vacation—and we know you are glad to be back on the old campus.

We are sure that you, the members of the Class of '45, are going to love State as we do; and that you will find here all of the pleasure and adventure that you anticipated—as well as a sound education. You will soon learn, as we have from many years of experience, that on the Football Field or the classroom . . .

"STATE COLLEGE CAN'T BE BEAT"

Students Supply STORE

"On the Campus Service"

L. L. IVEY, Manager

Back to College Week

At HUNEYCUTT, Inc.

SHOWING ALL THE NEW STYLES THAT COLLEGE MEN PREFER

- CAMPUS TOGS
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- 20 BEAUTIFUL ALLEYS
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ManMur Bowling Center

Opposite Patterson Hall "Let's Go to ManMur"

SPORTS STUFF

By ROBERT POMERANZ

Personally we're having one heck of a time waiting for the 1941 Wolfpack to unveil itself. It's true the Newtonmen are not expected by the experts to be any world shaking iron men, but the feeling has been creeping up on me that 1941 and 1942 are going to be high-riding years for our grid squads.

For a few years now sports writers on all sides have been comparing our Wolfpack with the Brooklyn Baseball Dodgers. Well, the Dodgers are proving their mettle this year and so why isn't it logical to have a premonition that State is about due also?

Too much praise can't be given to the efforts of our Wolfpack Club, those hardy alumni who decided two years ago to come out in the open and award sports scholarships without the intrigue that characterizes most colleges in these parts. Last year's top-notch Frosh squad was the first result of the Club's work and the 1941 yearling group looks to be about the toughest, hardest lot that has been seen on this campus in several seasons.

Of course, it's up to Coaches Newton, Hickman, Wood, Warren and Waller to mold our athletes and its easily apparent that these mentors enjoy the respect and admiration of their charges and the rest of the student body alike as they never have before.

There's a great new spirit at State!

Spirited Wolfpack Debuts Tomorrow vs. Spiders

CO-CAPTAINS SET FOR SEASON

Bob Cathey and Cutie Carter are set to lead the 1941 edition of the N. C. State Wolfpack into another season of football tomorrow night against the Richmond Spiders. Cutie is one of the leading campus figures, being president of Blue Key, a member of Golden Chain, and a Monogram man. Bob is the proud owner of the Mills Blocking trophy he won last season and also a prominent Monogram man. Both of these boys are seniors with this their last season of college football.

Courtesy News & Observer



Pep Meeting Tonight In Riddick Stadium

Cross Country Run Revived By Hickman

Frosh and Varsity Squads To Be Organized

Cross country will be revived at State this fall after an absence of several years, under the direction of Coach Hickman aided by Ike Hanff, co-captain of last year's track team.

There will be freshman and varsity teams, and the upperclassmen will run against Carolina at Chapel Hill some time in October. The varsity will be paced by two mile men, Bill Skipper and Howard Madry, who were outstanding on last year's cinder team.

No previous experience is needed, and all candidates for either the frosh or varsity squads will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in front of the gymnasium. Equipment will be issued as soon after as possible.

Cross-country is excellent conditioning for distance men as well as sprinters and hurdlers. It is particularly essential for distance men, and in view of State's heavy spring track schedule, which includes the Florida Relays, Richmond, VPI and Davidson all men interested in track should turn out now.

Besides the long distance running, other cinder events to be taught by the Hickman staff during the fall term are: hurdling, high jumping, pole vaulting, and the field events.

Student admission to the Richmond game tomorrow night will be allowed only to those holding their stamped registration cards. Don't forget yours when starting for the Stadium. Kickoff at 8 p.m.

Wide Open Tussle Foreseen With Tricky Richmond Squad; Pack Has Reserves In Many Positions

The initial pep meeting of the season will be held in Riddick Stadium tonight at 8:00 following the program for the freshmen in Pullen Hall.

Highlighting the first week of football in the Big Five and the outstanding game in the nation for this week-end the Wolfpack tussle with the Richmond Spiders should really open up the season in good old Tarheelia.

Richmond will be remembered as the team that upset the taunted Tar Heels of Carolina last fall. They were hard hit by graduation last spring, especially with the loss of powerful Art Jones, their plunging fullback who is now in the pro circles.

A wide open battle is in the offing. Richmond has switched this year to the spectacular double wingback system that is football's most colorful to watch. Tricky spinners and reverses have baffled the State defense in practice sessions this week and Richmond is expected to shoot the works in their effort to score another victory over a North Carolina school.

In spite of the emphasis on the backfield play the battles of the forward walls should be interesting to watch. Richmond will start a line that may stall the Wolfpack attack. State will, however, be putting a new forward wall to its first real test. Both of last year's starting tackles, Ramsey and Burt, have departed and there are only two men on the squad that have earned letters in that position. The rest are sophomores.

Plenty of Ends In glancing over the Wolfpack after two weeks of practice it looks like Marion Stillwell and Frank Owens will get the starting nod at the ends. Hoot Gibson and Phil Avery, lettermen, Mike Andrews and Carl Fitchett, soph, will furnish the reserve strength.

Dink Caton, a veteran, and Charlie Riddle, a reserve, probably will start at the guards with lettermen John Barr and Mac Williams scheduled to see a lot of service.

Co-captain Cutie Carter is on the shelf at the present with an injured knee. Reserve Jimmy Allen will get the starting nod in the Spider fracas with Lloyd Ott as reserve strength.

The starting backfield will be Dick Watts, tailback, Earl Stewart, fullback, Jack Hulse, wingback, and Bob Cathey, blocking back. Twenty-three lettermen will take the field against the Spiders in tomorrow night's game. The veterans will get to see most of the service in the opener. However, Sophomore Art Faircloth, the talented tailback from Washington, D. C., may be called upon to do most of the kicking.

The injury jinx has stayed away from the Wolfpack line most of the time during the early practice sessions and all of the boys expect Co-Captain Carter will be ready to see action.

Kick-off time is 8 o'clock.

Wolfpack Roster

Use this lineup to identify the players tomorrow night by their jersey numbers. A Technician service!

Table with columns: No., Name, Pos. Lists the roster of the Wolfpack team with jersey numbers and positions.

mural musings...

Campus Tennis Tourney Tops Plans This Term

Intramural Managers Meet Tuesday; Football Schedule Already Made

Intramural sports for dormitories and fraternities will get under way Tuesday with a meeting of the managers of the floors and chapters in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule for the season in football has already been drawn up, with competition slated to start in about ten days.

Plans for a new campus-wide tennis tournament, which will take the place of intramural tennis were announced by Mr. Miller. Under the new set-up any member of the student body will be eligible to enter providing he is not a monogram man or a member of the tennis team.

The annual wrestling tournament will start in November. Both fraternity and dormitory entries should be arranged soon as the meet will have to move rapidly and without many conflicts to be completed before the term ends.

Interest has been high in intramural activities during the past several years and the new innovations for this season should help it reach a new height. The opportunity for individual competition among the students in tournament play has met with wide student approval.

At the meeting Tuesday night the team schedules will be given out for this term in football and a representative from every floor is urged to be present as the season will definitely open the week following.

Notice!

There are several openings on the Sports Staff for freshman and sophomore reporters and feature writers. Special trips and privileges go with many assignments and staff members later qualify to run for paying positions. See the Sports Editor in The Technician office or at 205 Sixth Dorm.

Football Broadcasts

Saturday, September 20: WPTF—3:30 p.m.: Lenoir-Rhyne at Carolina with Jim Reid and Phil Ellis doing the play by play account.

WRAL—3:30 p.m.: Same as above with Ray Reeves at the microphone.

WRAL—8:00 p.m.: Richmond battles N. C. State at Riddick Stadium. Ray Reeves again handles the description.

Monday, September 22: WPTF—3:30 p.m.: Salute to King Football, starting off a series of weekly postmortems by Jim Reid. Coaches Doc Newton and Herman Hickman guest stars on this first of the new season's series.

WRAL—9:00 p.m.: Monday Evening Quarterbacking, with Ray Reeves, John Marshall, Billy Anderson and others telling how the games should have been played.

Vital Statistics

UNIVER. OF RICHMOND—Coach: Glen Thistlewaite (Earlham '08).

Colors: Scarlet and Navy. Nickname: Spiders.

Prospects: Nineteen lettermen back from last year. Captain Bert Milling is outstanding guard while Fritz Lauritis is flashy sophomore back. Spiders may return to use of double wingback used in 1934 when Thistlewaite first took over. Chief victories last year scored over North Carolina, V.M.I. and V.P.I.

Art Rooney, State's standout grid star of a couple of years ago is stationed in Panama as a second lieutenant in "Little" Art also took "that" fatal step this summer. His bride is the former Caroline Tucker of Raleigh, ex-secretary to Dean Metcalf.

More about Wolfpack

(Continued from Page 4)

GORDON, Bob. Sophomore. Height 6 ft. Weight: 156. Age: 21. Born August 5, 1921. Played freshman football and baseball. Attended Anacostia high in Washington where he played football, basketball and baseball. Made All-District honors in football. Also in baseball. Hobby is golf. Worked in ice cream plant during summer. Plans to get job and get married after graduation. Hasn't registered as yet.

HUCKABEE, Jack. Senior. Letterman. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 180. Age 21. Born January 15, 1920 at Fitzgerald, Ga. Now lives in Charlotte. Taking textiles. Made All-Carolinas while playing for Charlotte high. Spent summer in R. O. T. C. camp. Member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Plans to take up textile work after graduating. Draft status: Senior in advanced R. O. T. C.

FULLBACKS:

MORGAN, Rube. Senior. Letterman. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 185. Age: 22. Born December 2, 1918 at Raleigh, N. C., where he still lives. Taking textiles. Attended Garner high. Hobbies are golf, swimming. Spent summer at R. O. T. C. camp. Plans to go into army after graduation. Draft status: Not classified.

NELSON, Dobie. Sophomore. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 200. Age: 23. Born July 4, 1918. Taking industrial arts. Worked at Alcoa during summer. Plans coaching career after graduation. Draft status: Deferred until October 24.

SENER, Buck. Sophomore. Height: 5 ft., 7 in. Weight: 160. Age: 19. Born October 12, 1921 in Wake County. Lives in Raleigh. Taking industrial engineering. Played third base for frosh baseball team. Made All-Carolinas at fullback while playing for Raleigh high. Spent summer working in creamery.

STEWART, Flucie. Senior. Letterman. Height: 6 ft. Weight: 170. Age: 21. Born July 30, 1920 at Roxboro, N. C., where he still lives. Taking industrial arts. Plays on baseball team. Made All-State in football while at Roxboro high. Spent summer in summer school. Plans to teach after graduation.

BLOCKING BACKS:

CATHEY, Bob. Senior. Letterman. Co-captain. Height: 5 ft. 10 in. Weight: 175. Age: 23. Born February 7, 1918 at Charlotte where he lives now. Taking textiles. Spent summer working at Charlotte Municipal swimming pool. Voted North Carolina's best blocker last year. Draft status: Not yet examined.

DOAK, Peanut. Junior. Letterman. Height: 5 ft., 7 in. Weight: 175. Age: 20. Born November 10, 1921 at Greensboro, N. C. Lives in Raleigh. Son of Chick Doak, member of physical education staff at State and former baseball coach. Plays on the baseball team as pitcher and outfielder. Attended high school at Westtown, Pa., and Raleigh where he played football, soccer, baseball, basketball and track. Worked in mill and played baseball during summer. Member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Vice-president of 42 Club. Draft status: Lt. Colonel of regiment in R. O. T. C.

FRY, Cecil. Junior. Letterman. Height: 5 ft., 10 in. Weight: 160. Age: 21. Born March 10, 1920 at Princeton, W. Va. Lives in Raleigh now. Taking industrial arts. Attended Greenbrier Military Academy where he was on the football, boxing and swimming teams. Worked for power company during summer. Plans to be a field representative for the Red Cross in aquatics after graduation. Status in draft: Registered and expects to take physical examination soon.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Location. Lists the football schedule for the 1941 season.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Location. Lists the freshman football schedule.

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RESEARCH
(Continued from Page 1)
Estimates of the pyrophyllite reserves in North Carolina are: Hemp, in Moore County, 1,500,000 tons; Glendon, Moore County, over 2,000,000 tons; Staley, Randolph County, 1,000,000 tons; and the Snow Camp deposit in Alamance County, 500,000 tons. The Snow Camp deposit was opened recently, while the others have been worked for several years.

Saturday
ANN BOTHERN in
"Maisie Was a Lady"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
BETTY GRABLE in
"Moon Over Miami"

Wednesday
ANN RUTHERFORD in
"Keeping Company"

Thursday
"High Sierra"

Friday
"\$1,000 a Touchdown"

Mat. 15c **WAKE** Night 20c

STATE
Again Today-Saturday
"Bad Men of Missouri!"
with WAYNE MORRIS - DENNIS MORGAN
The Comedy - Cartoon - News

Sunday-Monday
Lloyd Nolan - Mary Beth Hughes
"DRESSED TO KILL"

Tuesday Only
ON THE STAGE!
DIXIANA REVUE
Greta Mule; Comedy!
Screen: "Hello Sucker!"

CAPITOL
Today-Saturday
ROY ROGERS
Gabby Hayes in
"Sheriff of Tombstone"

Plus Serial & Comedy

Beginning Sunday
ROBERT TAYLOR as
"BILLY THE KID"

Wednesday-Thursday
"TILLIE, THE TOILER"
with Kay Harris

AMBASSADOR
Again Today-Saturday
ERROL FLYNN
FRED MACMURRAY
RALPH BELLAMY
in
"DIVE BOMBER"
in Technicolor - Plus Latest News

Sunday-Tuesday
"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"
with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Rita Johnson - Claude Rains
Plus Musical Act and News

Beginning Wednesday
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in
"HOLD THAT GHOST"

**New Engineering Lab
And College Laundry
Ready for Students**

New Laboratory to House Engines and Experimental Tunnels for Aeronautical Engineering-Department

Two new buildings have been constructed on the State College campus this summer and several more are to follow this fall, according to W. F. Morris, manager of the college service department.

The new laundry started last spring has been opened and a new laboratory for the engineering school will be ready for use in a few weeks. This building will house the engines and experimental tunnel and will be used as a laboratory by the aeronautical departments.

Equipment from the old laundry building has been installed and this supplemented by many pieces of new equipment will enable the laundry personnel to give quicker and more efficient service.

The new laundry is located adjacent to the power plant and is now ready to serve students and members of the faculty.

Among the buildings scheduled to be started soon is a three-story office building to house the AAA offices. The ground is now being prepared near the Textile Building so that construction may be started. This building will be ready for occupation in January.

Plans are being made to convert the floor now occupied by the AAA offices into a short-order lunch room for the use of students. This will enable students to get a hot snack as late as 12 o'clock at night.

In line with the building program is the construction of two new greenhouses, to be located on University Avenue between Polk Hall and the Textile Building.

Five new dormitories have been completed in recent years, three of them making up the unit that is known as the Freshman Quadrangle. A new chemistry building was added that contains the latest thing in ventilated laboratories. The last addition was the four-story Textile Building, which is, without a doubt, one of the best equipped textile buildings in the nation.

Andy Paylovsky, Co-captain of the 1939 Wolfpack, is doing his bit serving as a Raleigh policeman. Another former State griddler who is connected with law enforcement in North Carolina is Ren Hoek, who has charge of recreation at the State Penitentiary.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the business staff of The Technician in our office in room 11, basement of Tompkins Hall, Monday at 5 p.m. Staff members of last year are requested to attend and to bring along anyone they know who has the inclination to work on the business staff of some publication.

Freshmen may also attend the meeting in order to sign up to work on our newspaper.

JIMMY HOBBS,
Business Manager.

STEEL SHORTAGE
(Continued from Page 1)
floor, similar to that of New York's Madison Square Garden, which can be covered with soil, making it suitable for stock shows, animal husbandry demonstrations and field artillery drills. The State College R. O. T. C. regiment of 1,800 students will be able to drill inside. A portable wooden floor will be provided for basketball games, track meets and other indoor athletics contests, with seats available for 5,000 to 9,000 spectators.

The building will be 346 feet long and 209 feet wide, according to original specifications.

Soil tests are now being run to determine the load bearing capacity of the ground at the site of the new building.

REGISTRATION
(Continued from Page 1)
freshmen have expressed a preference for aeronautical engineering. Mechanical engineering places second, for the first time in several years, with 107 freshmen registered, and civil and chemical engineering each have 73. Several more last-minute registrants may be received, and the freshman class is expected to swell to over 1,000.

For the past several years the enrollment record at State College has been broken each fall, and not since the years of deepest depression has State suffered a decline

in registration. In the last eight years, State College has increased its total registration figures by approximately 1,000 students.

DEFENSE TRAINING
(Continued from Page 1)
fundamentals of electrical distribution, engineering drawing, experimental electronics, fabric testing and inspection, instrument men and topographers, machine design, materials inspection and testing, power system stability and protection, production engineering, spectroscopy in industry, and surveying are all included in the subjects taught here at State College.

The college is second only to VMI in the authorized enrollment for the engineering defense courses; State has an enrollment of 857 while VMI has an enrollment of 1,310. It must be remembered, however, that while most of the courses taught at State are full-time, the majority of courses offered at VMI are only part-time. State College has at least 12 or 13 times as many students enrolled in these courses than others in the state. Duke University, the next highest in the state, has only 67 enrolled.

In the allotment of funds, again State College is far ahead of any other school in either of the three states. The total allotment received by State through June 30, 1941, was \$130,206. The total allotment of the whole state was only \$140,-

799. VMI, the school with the second highest allotment, received only \$47,284. The state of North Carolina was allotted over eight thousand dollars more than Virginia, the second highest.

Dean Van Leer also mentioned the changes that have been made in the cooperative 'work-study plan now being used in this college. One of the major changes is that students can now take advantage of the plan at the end of their freshman year instead of having to wait until the end of their sophomore year. Another important change is that students going through college

on this plan will be on the campus their entire freshman year and also their entire senior year. Until this year, the students worked several months, then came to school several months. This change will make it possible for co-op students to hold offices on the campus.

Dean Van Leer was recently appointed regional adviser of Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina for the Engineering Defense Courses being offered in these three states. He has just returned from a conference attended by all those connected with the defense training.

ASSISTANT DEAN
(Continued from Page 1)
ternity; and Theta Phi, international theological honor society. He is 27 years old and is married.

The vacancy in the office of the Dean of Students occurred when First Lieutenant C. R. Lefort was called to active service with the Army last spring. The post was not filled permanently until Mr. Holder's appointment.

Holding vital connections with students affairs, the assistant dean of students is closely identified with campus life.

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