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CHI SIGMA FRATERNITY, the first social fraternity to be organized on the State campus since Sigma Alpha Mu the new group is organized as a local now, it plans to become a chapter of Sigma Chi within a few years. Officers for the group are Gene Dawson, president; George Coble, vice-president; Kyle Kingsolver, secretary; and Earl Light, treasurer. The members of the new organization pictured here are, left to right: standing—Jim Burrows, David Hanse, William Angelo, Addison Hawley, Harry Allen, Pickett Turner, Charles King, Ben Green, Tom Pritchard, Bill Brewer, Jessie Holshouser, and James Branscome. Sitting—Claude Kimball, Tom Morgan, Kyle Kingsolver, Gene Dawson, Earl Light, and Jack Moore. George Coble was not present when the picture was made.



New Local Social Fraternity Organized on College Campus

Professor Shumaker Announces Plans For New Buildings

Coliseum, Greenhouse, and AAA Office Building To Be Completed As Soon As Possible

Construction of the three-story brick and concrete office building to house the State headquarters of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration is now under way, according to State College Architect Professor Ross Shumaker.

Three greenhouses are also being built on the campus, and work on them is progressing rapidly. Money for the project was advanced by the State through the sale of bonds which will be retired by rental payments from the AAA.

One of the greenhouses will be used by the Botany Department and the others by the Agronomy Department. A headhouse for servicing the greenhouses, with the second floor to be used for laboratory research, will be added later.

The office building will cost approximately \$100,000 and the greenhouses, \$13,500. The last session of the General Assembly appropriated \$20,000 for expanding research with additional greenhouses.

If work on the AAA building is not delayed, the work should be completed in about five months and Professor M. E. Gardner, head of the Horticulture Department, said construction of the greenhouses should be finished in about two weeks.

Professor Shumaker also said that excavations for the foundation of the proposed coliseum may start next month. Work on the coliseum, which is to seat 10,000 people, has been held up by the shortage of steel. This building is to be located between the tennis courts and A and C dormitories.

The AAA office building and the greenhouses are located on the (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Seals

To the Students:

During the week of December 1-8, the annual Christmas Seal Sale campaign will be presented to the student body. During this week, in each dormitory and fraternity house a fellow student whom you know personally will call by your room, giving you the opportunity to buy the seals for one cent each.

The monies collected are to be used to fight tuberculosis in this county. It is indeed a worthy charity, deserving of your support. When men that you know call on you, won't you sacrifice the cost of a soda or cigarettes in this Yuletide campaign?

Colonel Harrelson is chairman of the Wake County Association this year. He would be pleased if the student body came through with a sizeable contribution to this cause.

Sincerely yours,
RAY HOLDER.

P.S. If every student bought 5 seals, the amount raised would be at \$115.00.

Dr. Ricks, Grand Consul of Sigma Chi, Responsible for Organization of Chapter

The first social fraternity to be organized on the State campus since Sigma Alpha Mu was installed in 1938 has been formed by twenty undergraduates under the name of Chi Sigma.

The fraternity, although organized as a local, hopes to become a subordinate chapter of Sigma Chi, national social fraternity, within a few years.

Kyle Kingsolver, Bill Brewer, and Bill Angelo, all members of the senior class, have been working on the organization of the fraternity since last year when Dr. William B. Ricks, Grand Consul of Sigma Chi stated his desire to have a chapter of that fraternity here at State.

The four men who laid the ground work for the new organization chose and initiated sixteen undergraduates during this term.

Dr. Ricks, who is now doing organization work for Sigma Chi visited the campus last spring and with the help of Ralph Williams, class of '41, made the initial plans for the forming of a local here.

If the new local becomes affiliated with the national organization it will be the third Sigma Chi chapter in the state, the other two being at Carolina and Duke.

Members and officers of Chi Sigma are Gene Dawson, president, Kyle Kingsolver, vice president, and Earl Light, treasurer; Bill Brewer, James Branscome, David Hanse, Bill Angelo, Pickett Turner, George Coble, Charles King, Beverly Seibert, Jim Burrows, Jack Moore, Addison Hawley, Ben Green, Tom Morgan, Harry Allen, J. R. Holshouser, Claude Kimball, and Tom Pritchard.

2nd "C" and Ninth To Meet in Playoff For Dorm Grid Title

Upperclass and Fresh Winners Decided in Games Yesterday

By ROYSTER THURMAN

Yesterday afternoon saw important intramural football action in Riddick Stadium and on Freshman Field when the boys from 2nd "C" and Ninth Dorm clinched the championships in the upperclass and frosh sections, respectively. A playoff for the dormitory title will be held Tuesday afternoon between the two victors.

In the first quarter, 2nd "C" took advantage of a Lower South fumble deep in 2nd territory to net the only touchdown of the game. The fumble was covered by Cohen, and on the next play Sweet tossed the pigskin to Mahone in the end-zone for the score. Another fumble from Sweet to Hetherington, went for the extra point, and the score stood 7-0.

Much praise must go to Sweet, Mahone and Goldstein of 2nd "C" for their sparkling performance yesterday. It was this blocking, running, passing and punting combination that sparked the winners to victory. No fumbles were said of the superb line play of the team—a shifty, fast and hard-fighting group. Had it not been for Steiner's beautiful punting and running ability and Constant's blocking for Lower South, the score might have been even worse.

Not to be outdone by their seniors, the team from Ninth Dorm simply outclassed their 1st Eighth rivals with a 13-0 win. The spark of the team was Edwards who displayed exceptional talent in the triple-threat field. His two passes to Newell and Godwin netted the winners' touchdowns.

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Y.M.C.A. Plans Drive To Collect Clothes

Annual Campaign For Discarded Clothes For Community Relief To Begin Thursday Evening

The annual Y.M.C.A. drive for used clothing for the needy people of this community will take place next Thursday night.

The drive will begin immediately following a program in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock at which Mrs. Charles Doak presented several resolutions. Y.M.C.A. President Charles McAdams announced yesterday.

Students will canvass the dormitories and fraternity houses for donations of used clothing. Offerings will be accepted at the "Y" Friday for the benefit of those students whom the representatives of the drive fail to reach.

The drive helps meet an important need in the relief work in this community, as donations are usually very generous, providing men's clothing hardly obtainable from other sources.

All State students are invited to attend the Y.M.C.A. meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

China Will Win War, Turner Tells Group

Former Y.M.C.A. Secretary Describes Conditions in China Today

"China will not stop her struggle for existence until every Japanese soldier has been driven off her soil, including Manchuria," Eugene A. Turner, Y.M.C.A. secretary in China since 1912, told State College students and visitors in an address in the Y.M.C.A. Monday night.

Turner said today China has 5,000,000 soldiers under arms and 10,000,000 more in reserve, as compared to an army of 1,500,000 men at the beginning of the war with Japan.

"China is to be commended for encouraging her students to continue in college rather than enlist in the army," Turner said. "She is depending on her students to be the leaders of tomorrow and wants to educate them as best she can."

Working under the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., Turner for the past 30 years has served as foreign work secretary in China. Prior to returning to this country he spent a month traveling extensively in China in order to get a first-hand view of the struggle the country is undergoing.

Turner is a native of Eastern North Carolina and is a graduate of Wake Forest College.

Leading Campus Societies Sponsor Food Campaign

Local Welfare Group To Distribute Food Among Raleigh's Needy During Holidays

A drive to collect food for the fortunate people of the city of Raleigh will be put on next Wednesday night by Golden Chain, Blue Key, and the Monogram Club, leading campus organizations.

Various members of the sponsoring organizations plan to visit the rooms of all the students living on the campus to remind them of the fact that they are contributing to a worthy cause, and to urge them to help to the extent of their ability. Representatives will also be sent to each of the fraternity houses. Containers will be placed on each floor of every dormitory, and a box will also be left at each fraternity house for the convenience of the students in an effort to make the drive a success. Food may be placed in the boxes any time Wednesday, and all the boxes are to be collected late Wednesday night.

Arrangements have been made with one of the local welfare groups to distribute the food among the needy during the Christmas holiday period.

After the collection Wednesday night, the goods will be sent to the welfare group which will keep them in storage until the time comes for distribution. Reeds Sedberry, Cutie Carter, and Woody Jowers, presidents of Golden Chain, Blue Key, and the Monogram Club, respectively, urge the cooperation of every student in making this drive the most successful one ever held at State College.

Fraternity Banquet Follows Initiation

Keramos, Ceramic Engineering Society, Initiates Seven New Men

Seven outstanding students in Ceramic Engineering were initiated Monday night at Keramos, national professional ceramic engineering fraternity, Howard Miller, president, announced.

After very impressive initiation ceremonies, the General Edward Orton, Jr., banquet was held in memory of General Orton, father of Ceramic Engineering. Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker gave a talk in which he related the history of ceramics and Keramos, a brief life story of General Orton, and the ideals and standards of Keramos.

The selection of Keramos members is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and honor. Keramos is the oldest Professional Engineering fraternity in the world, having been organized in 1902.

Those initiated into Keramos were: C. V. Rue, Raleigh; R. B. Sickerstaff, Columbus, Ga.; J. E. Partlow, Olive Hill, Ky.; G. D. Martin, Charlotte; R. J. Smith, Jr., Goldsboro; E. C. Hopley, Greensboro; C. N. Kimball, Jr., Enfield.

Air Corps Officers To Visit Campus Soon

State College Is One of Leading Technical Schools To Be Visited In December

North Carolina State College will be one of the leading technical schools to be visited early in December by Air Corps officers to secure engineering officers for the expanding Army Air Forces.

Several hundred of this year's graduating class of reserve officers with engineering degrees are needed by the Material Division at Wright Field to conduct the research and development program of the Air Corps. The recently created Air Service Command, which has the supply and maintenance function for the Air Forces, needs hundreds more to serve as squadron engineering officers and to administer the enormous supply program of the Air Forces. These officers will be selected from qualified R.O.T.C. graduates.

To an engineer who is graduating in June, 1942, this program presents an opportunity to use his technical training and to gain broad and varied engineering experience. Duty at Wright Field offers experience in applied research, testing, production engineering, and administrative work. Especially desired are aeronautical, mechanical, and electrical engineers. A certain number of officers trained in business administration and in technical subjects other than those named above are needed at Wright Field, however, and the Air Service Command. (Continued on Page 4)

Navy Applicants To Meet Tuesday Night

The U. S. Navy again is seeking to interest advanced students in engineering and recent alumni of the State College School of Engineering in applying for commissions as ensigns. Dr. H. A. Fisher, head of the Department of Mathematics, announced today.

Dr. Fisher, World War naval officer who is assisting the Navy in securing qualified men, has called a meeting of prospective applicants for Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in the "Y" auditorium. All engineering juniors and seniors interested should attend since arrangements will be made for preliminary physical examinations and personal interviews with representatives of the commissions will entitle the holders to jobs in naval construction work and other shore duties at a monthly stipend of \$183. Selected men will not be assigned to sea duty.

Forty members of the 1941 graduating class at State College, were accepted for such commissions and 30 members of the present senior class were designated to receive commissions upon their

Seniors

The senior class will hold an important meeting next Tuesday at noon. The meeting is very important and all seniors are requested to attend. The attendance will be checked.

BILL BLUE, President.

Prof. Clark To Speak At Hotel Commodore

English Professor Will Speak At An Interfraternity Conference in New York City Tomorrow

Professor Clark of the North Carolina State College English Department, will speak at an interfraternity conference in New York City, Saturday, November 29.

Professor Clark will speak at the Commodore Hotel for the Sigma Pi scholarship commission. For the last few months Professor Clark has been investigating the facts of what industrial and business organizations expect of a man who graduated from college.

The speech is called "Well-Rounded College Training," and it includes remarks by different business heads as to what they expect from college graduates. "Certain fundamentals are common to all jobs, such as honesty, initiative, character. We are not primarily interested in high scholastic standings, but we do give preference to the all-around man . . . a young man who has been active in extracurricular activities during his college program indicates that he has a good personality and possesses qualities of leadership and industry in order to combine outside work with his regular college program.

The speech will be published in the fraternity paper, The Emerald.

Carmichael To Speak To New York Alumni

Controller of the Greater University Will Attend Annual Business Meeting At the Dartmouth Club

William D. Carmichael, Jr., controller for the Greater University of North Carolina, will address the New York club of State College alumni at their annual business meeting Dec. 5, Alumni Secretary Dan Paul announced today.

T. K. Mial, vice president of the Johns-Manville Company, is president of the New York alumni. Their meeting will start at 6:30 o'clock in the Dartmouth Club.

State College alumni in the Philadelphia area will meet in the Belgravia Hotel at 7:30 p. m., December 12, Secretary Paul said. Harvey Dixon of 74 E. Greenwood Ave., Lansdowne, Pa., is president of the club.

Motion pictures of the State-Carolina game will be shown at both meetings.

Foresters To Meet In Jacksonville, Fla.

The forestry students and faculty will make a Christmas trip to Jacksonville, Fla., to take in the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters, December 18-20. President C. F. Korstein of Duke will be in charge of the meeting.

This is the first time that the Society has held a meeting this far South. The themes discussed will be related to the South and South America, and will be on "The Forestry Situation in the South," "The Future of Southern Forestry," and "Inter-American Forestry."

Dr. J. V. Hofmann will lead the State College delegation of Prof. Lenthall Wyman, W. D. Miller, J. W. Chalfant and G. K. Stocum.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES

are these seven seniors in military who were chapter of the national honorary military society devoted to raising the standard of R.O.T.C. training and promoting good fellowship among cadet officers. New members, pictured in their initiation regalia, are, from left: Sam Gray, Elkin; Marvin Clay, Hester; William Brewer, Greensboro; Hobart Ferree, High Point; Roland Duncan, Dunn; Winston Roberts, Monroe; and Pat Morgan, Shawboro.



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Here's Hoping

At the next meeting of the Faculty Council next Tuesday, the signed petition that was circulated about the campus last week will be presented for the approval of the Council. The entire student body is united in hoping that the professors on the council will see how they may satisfy the students by approving the proposed calendar change.

The suggested change would benefit many, while the present calendar offers advantages to only a few. Many faculty members are planning to attend conventions and regional meetings during the holidays. Some of the conventions will not be adjourned until New Year's Day. This would make it necessary for the professors to take leave of the meetings early and perhaps miss some important papers or business.

Now, to present the students' side of the problem. Many students live so far from the campus that they have little time to visit their families throughout the year. Still, these few students represent only a minor part of the student body. But ALL the students would like to have two more days at home, we know—even if they live only thirty miles away. Also, the New Year is celebrated throughout the nation, but the Council has asked the students to return to a town that has little for twenty-five hundred energetic boys to do—and still keep out of mischief.

To the Faculty Council we would like to say that they could gain the good will of the entire student body if they would pass a petition that has the whole-hearted support of the students. When the Council votes next Tuesday, we hope that the wishes of the students will be considered. Let's not register until January!

A Great Improvement

To the Redcoat Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps, we would like to offer our congratulations for the fine showing that they made during the football season that is about to draw to a close. We would be willing to put our music men up against any in the South. They played as well, looked as well, and marched better than any other college band that appeared in Riddick Stadium during the fall.

To tell the truth, we were agreeably surprised the first time the band made its appearance this term. The marching had improved beyond all our fondest dreams. If the band improves just as much between now and next fall, just watch our smoke!

Paragraphics

Orchids this week are awarded to the college English Department for the fine cooperation they have given student publications on the campus. For the first few weeks of the term, practically all of the student publications were... are distress, because no one came out to write. The English Department, under the guidance of Dr. Lodwick Hartley and Prof. R. P. Marshall, pitched in and urged freshmen to go out for the Agromeck, Southern Engineer, and others. We thank you, gentlemen.

We go about our daily tasks worrying about the petty things that confront us, and all the time a possible holocaust is brewing for us across the water. At any moment it may happen, and then at last we'll be able to put aside our unimportant selves and fight the truly important battle for our destinies. It's a hard thought, but an invigorating one.

How important are students' personal feelings? Apparently, when consideration is given to any problem the decision is made on the basis of every other fact available except "How will the students feel about it?"

If the freshman-sophomore fracas gets much rougher in years to come, it wouldn't surprise us a little if some action is taken by the administration to put a stop to the annual Homecoming Bonfire.

The Technician is going to try an experiment next week that will amaze most of the students. We are going to use an entirely new makeup for the paper. Read it—and let us know how you like it.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Following is a copy of the schedule as announced on the bulletin:

Classes Having A Recitation On:	Will Take Exams On:
Tuesday at 9 o'clock	Monday, December 8-9 to 12
Monday at 8 o'clock	Monday, December 8-9 to 5
Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Tuesday, December 9-9 to 12
Monday at 2 o'clock	Tuesday, December 9-9 to 5
Monday at 9 o'clock	Wednesday, December 10-9 to 12
Monday at 3 o'clock	Wednesday, December 10-9 to 5
Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Thursday, December 11-9 to 12
12 o'clock classes	Thursday, December 11-9 to 5
Tuesday at 11 o'clock	Friday, December 12-9 to 12
Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Friday, December 12-9 to 5
Monday at 11 o'clock	Saturday, December 13-9 to 12
Arranged examinations	Saturday, December 13-9 to 5

- Examinations will begin Monday morning, December 8, at 9 a.m.
 - No examinations will be scheduled or held by any member of the faculty before Monday morning, December 8 (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.
 - Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
 - In the schedule the term "Monday" applies to M.W.F. classes and "Tuesday" applies to the T.Th.S. classes (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.)
 - Arranged examinations are for those examinations not provided for elsewhere in this schedule. All scheduled classes should take their examinations at the hours indicated unless combined with other sections. Unless the entire section is eliminated, individual students are expected to take their examinations with the section they have been attending. 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.
 - Final examinations must be given in all courses. Any exceptions must be approved by the Dean or Director of Instruction.
 - All examinations will be given in accordance with this schedule.
- APPROVED BY FACULTY COUNCIL, November 25, 1941.

FROM BOX 5308

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her young daughter a dress,
But when she got there her cupboard was bare,
And so was her daughter, I guess.

Recently at the University of Cincinnati College of Law, a student paid his tuition with 109 silver dollars. He explained that the money came from his sideline as justice of the peace.

Mary had a little lamb,
Her pace it tried to keep;
It followed her for just one week,
Then died from lack of sleep.
—Wake Forest Old Gold and Black.

Ain't it the truth.
Old East, the single building that comprised the University of North Carolina physical plant when it opened in 1796, is still in use.
—College Topics.

Very uninteresting, isn't it?
It is reported that an ambitious lad at George Washington University went into the placement office in search of a job. The gal at the desk asked, "Can you mow lawns, type, raise chickens, keep books, lay bricks, teach, cook, sell shoes, keep bees, wash windows, write, dig ditches, run a comptometer, paint pictures, build bridges, proof-read, orate, milk, grow bananas, janitor, run a jackhammer, drive a truck, wax floors, wait tables, wash cars, make paper flowers, plaster, prescribe medicine, pile coal, lay sidewalks, solder metals, manage a store, doctor trees, carry a hod, take care of children, or slaughter



steers?" The answer to all was "yes." To which the charming girl is reported to have replied, "Sorry. No openings!"

One little boy expressed our sentiments rather rashly when he prayed, "Oh, Lord give us work to do, but not any more than we want to do."
—The Carolinian.

Healthy: "Don't you think sea travel is broadening?"
Seasick: "I'll say! It's bringing out things I never knew I had in me."

Prof: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"
Lou: "Not in the least, sir, not in the least."
The Hi-Pos.

... are continuing to come back from the University laundry. The socks come in all tied up and when untied, they are all ripped up. It is very common for shirts to come back with two or three buttons missing. It would seem as if the laundry could do a better job. After all, students work hard for shirts, and they certainly don't come every day. And here's something I would like to ask: During the first six weeks of summer school, students were charged \$3 for laundry, and during the last term, which lasted five weeks, students were also

Fresh from the Freshmen

By MARSHALL GARRY
—With "Homecoming" being the great success it was the freshmen were thoroughly convinced that N. C. State isn't such a bad fellow after all.

In the "Bristol Cafe," operating in seventh dorm, a very nice cheese snack may be had any time during study hours for a nominal sum. Bud Bristol, owner, and Chef Lou will accept meal tickets.

One of the best events during the entire homecoming week-end was the Monogram Club Dance. Freshie had a swell time cutting in on all the dates. He is still talking about the gal he met from Queens.

They may call it slander, but here it goes anyway. Ben Peck was in the infirmary for two days—he says sprained ankle, but reliable sources such as nurse and doctor report terrific hangover. "Wild Bill" Hatfield has the telephone number, address, and picture of the girl that calls all men "Her gwate big candy man." Oh, yes, she goes to Meredith; these Meredith girls are so surprising, sometimes.

Notice of vital importance:
There will be at least one dollar toward paid by your columnist if you can locate somewhere in the quadrangle the fellow known as "DIRTY EDDY." He leaves notes constantly in room 219 of seventh reading as follows:

"A rotten deal, contaminated meals. These are things one of State College feels

A loss of women, cars, and dates. These are the things he really hates

Cracking books and breaking necks. To receive those letters with allowance checks

A snappy thumb tuck to catch a ride
To Fayetteville Street in luxury and stride

Captivating moments with the girls of St. Mary's
The disgusting jokes the Wataugan carries

Yes, these are the things one must beat
To stay at State and on the ground with his feet.

Yours explicitly,
"DIRTY EDDY."

Can it be that Eddy is disgusted with school?

A certain freshman living in Ninth by the initials of L. F. wrote his girl friend the following bit of a masterpiece:

"I had a date with Margie, she goes to Peace; I don't like her as well as I do you but she knows how to kiss. She is a nice girl, her hair is the same color as yours but I still like you the best." In reply to his letter was a special delivery air mail that carried the following sentence:

"ROLL IT BACK UPON YOUR REEL, WE'RE THROUGH."
Even though a freshman such as L. F. doesn't know how to string a "line," by the time he is a senior at State he will, so they say up in Watauga.

charged \$3. What happened to the money that did not go for another week the last term?—U. of Ga. Red & Black.
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GLEANINGS

At last the gloomy offices of The Technician have been beautified by an addition—one of the good looking freshman co-eds about the campus this term, Miss Louise Morton. We thought that we had a new member of the editorial staff, but found that we were sadly mistaken. Jimmy Hobbs sorta stole our thunder, though, because he convinced Louie that the only sane thing to do was to work for the business staff—and sometimes we think he's right.

As usual, the freshmen and sophomores had it out hot and heavy last Friday night, the night of the freshman-sophomore bonfire. The sophomores did a return engagement on what they did last year—it seems that they went down to the stack of scrap lumber and touched a spark or two—quite a lot of smoke went up, the stack burning into the wee hours of the night.

And, as usual, the freshmen did not let the second-yearmen walk away with them. Several sophomores were seen the next morning with their heads completely bandaged—they probably felt as though they had been on quite a bender the night before. Two freshmen were seen to tackle a half dozen or so sophomores by themselves, outnumbered or no. Charlie Williams seems to have gotten the worst end of his private scrap with the second-yearmen—he still has the signs of his struggle written all over his face. Quite a time was had by all.

Even though the Wolfpack was trimmed rather thoroughly by the Duke Blue Devils last week, everyone still enjoyed the game. Most of us just sat and marveled at a team that could mow 'em down as did the Blue Devils. We would be willing to wager that no matter who the Duke team meets on New Year's Day, they'll give their opponents something to think about. The Pack didn't look bad last Saturday—they just weren't prepared for a machine like the one that played in Riddick Stadium last week. And we can be proud of one thing. Our team was wide enough awake to catch the bowl-bound Dukes napping just once—all that was needed to let us score one time. Even though we couldn't run over them, we at least ran around them—once.

Well, the exam schedule finally made the college bulletin, and as usual we're stuck here until the very last exam. We wouldn't mind this so much if we didn't have to come back so early after the Christmas holidays. If the Faculty Council gets things our way next Tuesday, perhaps we'll be able to celebrate the entire set of holidays at home. Here's hoping.

We hear that the Wataugan is finally ready to come out again. We ought to have a magazine that can compete with the rest of them by the end of the year. Of course, no editor—even of a humor magazine—knows what it's all about until he's put out at least seven or eight issues. Edgar Bunn says that he showed a copy to his grandfather, who said—and we quote—"I used to tell the same jokes when I was a kid, too."

The way the fellows are talking around the office right now, Oscar, the print shop foreman, will have to edit The Technician. We never did have much of a staff, but now we won't even have any—according to the boys. But the whole student body usually has the same idea. They're going to stunk out for sure—but we always see the same boys back after the holidays.

The total number of fraternities on the campus was raised to fifteen this week by the formation of a new local. The gruesome details of the hatching of the plot have not been turned in as yet by our cub reporter so we can't say much about it. Here's wishing the fellows the best of luck. May your organization flourish. Who knows—perhaps someday Chi Sigma may be a national.

Rumor has it that the long-awaited armory-coliseum is getting ready to have its first shovel full of ground turned over. Perhaps when we get back from the holidays, we may see work already started on what will be one of the largest assembly halls in the South.

Well, it appears as though sufficient copy has been sweated out of this little typewriter—even though it is a relic it can still be called a typewriter, I guess—so we'll be seeing you again next week—just before the Wataugan comes out, so watch for the fireworks.

CARL SICKERTOFF.

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'Sleeper' Pass Is Play of the Game

It took the Wolfpack to put across the play of the game last week, despite the fact that it succumbed to the mighty driving power of the Blue Devils of Duke by a 6 to 55 score.

Art Faircloth's "sleeper" pass to Flash Gordon provided State's only touchdown, but its effect was more important to student body morale than that mere tally against Duke would indicate. Even though we went under by a tremendous score, that bewhiskered play provided enough humor to wipe out all the despair occasioned by the continual march of the Devils to repeated markers.

State College has been and is a colorful school to watch in any sports event. Many sportswriters have compared us to the Brooklyn Dodgers and their most loyal fans. Actually, heart plays an important part in every State endeavor, sports or otherwise. We don't have any sense, it's true—what other cheering section would begin a roaring "Beat Duke" chant after its team scores one lone touchdown when the opponents have already tallied eight—but we have fun doing things like that, and our citizen supporters appreciate the all-enveloping spirit for our teams.

In one way it is fortunate that we do not have powerful winning ball clubs, because this persistent underdog spirit will be an important characteristic of all of us through the rest of our lives. If getting winning teams like Duke will give us the same blasé attitude as the Duke cheering section, we don't want winners.

The important thing is this. The Wolfpack is a high-spirited team just as the student body is full of fire. In its last two games, when it was losing 26-0 to Georgetown and 55-0 to Duke, our State College Wolfpack had enough spark and spirit to score. That spark will be State's glory as long as we, the students, keep it going.

Getting back to Duke and Steve Lach, we were lucky to be able to see such a fine team in action. Wallace Wade said on Monday that the Dukes were hotter than they had been all season. Without doubt, the Blue Devil blocking was the outstanding feature of the game. Moving pictures of the game showed the precision with which Duke executes its work. And, they showed too, that Ray Benbenek and Mike Andrews, among others, looked especially good.

The Pack's ability to score on a spur-of-the-moment sleeper pass only goes to show Duke's greatness. When something like that gets by them, they're near the genius stage.

Disa and Data

Let me take author's liberty to put under the heading of sport (in-door or otherwise) the suggestion that you run (not walk) to the nearest showing of Lana Turner and Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk."

Wedding bells will be ringing on December 26 for Horace A. McKinney, generally called "Bones," State's promising sophomore basketball center, around whom most of Tech's court hopes are built.

State's Red Terror Quintet Makes Season's Bow Tuesday

Meet McCrory Eagles In Asheboro; Home Schedule Opens Saturday

The 1942 Red Terror basketball squad makes its premiere on Tuesday night, December 2, against the McCrory Eagles. Not a conference tilt, the opener will be the first of three games scheduled in December.

On the 5th, the Terrors tangle with the fast Hanes Knitting Mill team in Winston-Salem. Opening the home court season, Coach Bob Warren's crew will meet Georgetown College of Kentucky in Frank Thompson Gymnasium next Saturday night, December 6.

In a practice game with the Lynn "White Flash" five, Monday night, the Terrors came out ahead by a 54-36 score. Being constantly led by his teammates, Bones McKinney tallied 13 baskets out of 26 tries, and 5 fouls out of 9 attempts for a 31 point total. Jack Tabscott accounted for 7 points.

Coach Warren's team consists of a sixteen-man squad, with most of the offense revolving around lanky Bones McKinney, up from last year's frosh team. Co-Captains Jack Tabscott and George Strayhorn seem slated for starting guard and forward spots.

The squad roster: Centers—Rosenfield; Forwards—Bill Ball, George Strayhorn, Bernard Mock, Russle Stephens, and Lee Betty; Guards—Jack Tabscott, Buck Carlson, Jack Gell, Phil Oransky, Lewis Hartzog, Bud Balamoutis, and Geln Johnson.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 2—McCrory, Asheboro, N. C.
- 5—Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 6—Georgetown Coll., Here.
- 7—Hanes, Here.
- 10—Davidson, Charlotte, N. C.
- 13—Clemson, Here.
- 20—U. N. C., Here.
- 22—Charleston Coll., Charleston, S. C.
- 23—Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
- 27—Davidson, Here.
- 31—Duke, Durham, N. C.
- Feb. 7—Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N. C.
- 10—Citadel, Here.
- 12—U. N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.
- 17—Duke, Here.
- 21—Wake Forest, Here.
- 25—V. P. I., Here.
- 28—U. S. C., Here.

GRID FINALE FOR THIRTEEN SENIORS

After three full years of varsity football play, thirteen Wolfpack seniors pack up their grid togs after tomorrow's encounter with William and Mary and close their collegiate careers as players. Left to right, bottom row—Earl Stewart, Co-Captain Bob Cathey and Cutie Carter, and John Barr; Middle row—Mac Williams, Dick Watts, Phil Avery, and Reuben Morgan; back row—Frank Owens, Norm Wiggin, Dud Robbins, Jack Huckabee, and Woodrow Jones.



Gridders Trek North To Wind Up Tough Eleven Game Schedule

Thirteen Seniors To See Final Action of Collegiate Grid Careers

State's hard-fighting Wolfpack will complete tomorrow one of the most ambitious football programs it has ever undertaken when it meets the powerful William and Mary Indians in Williamsburg, Va.

This will be the eleventh contest of the year for the Newtonmen which scheduled every leading member of the Southern Conference during the current season. Thirteen seniors, who have played important parts in State's football wars in the past three years, will be winding up their collegiate playing careers.

Tomorrow's game will be one of the hardest of the season since the Indians will be out to complete their campaign and thus gain a tie with Duke for the conference title. Coach Carl Voyles' team has swept aside every conference foe with ease, and is favored tomorrow in spite of the fact that State beat William and Mary last year by a 6-0 score.

The Techs are expected to take to the air against the Indians. The Wolfpack was able to gain 112 yards through the air against Duke last week and on the previous Saturday the Georgetown Hoyas were given a last-half scare by the State aerial tactics.

The tough grind which the State team has been forced to meet in recent weeks is beginning to take its toll. The kind of opposition dished out by Duke and Georgetown has battered the light Wolfpack squad. No serious injuries have been incurred, however, and all the players should be available to take the field.

Eight of the 13 seniors will probably be in the starting lineup tomorrow. The entire backfield, Dick Watts, Bob Cathey, Jack Huckabee, and Earl Stewart, will undoubtedly get the nod to start. As last game for the Wolfpack, Phil Avery, end; Woody Jones, tackle; John Barr, guard; and Cutie Carter, center, are the linemen who are slated to get the starting call.

There are five other seniors who will see action as substitutes. They are: Rube Morgan and Dud Robbins, backs; Frank Owens, end; Mac Williams, guard; and Norm Wiggin, center.

Frosh Basketball

State's Freshman basketball squad officially opens its season Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Frank Thompson Gym against the Lynn "White Flash" squad. The stands will be erected for this game and no admission will be charged for outsiders. Invite your dates.

minutes at the tough line position and most generally has seen action for 58 to 60 minutes.

Gilbreth Nominates Year's Superlatives

Associated Press Writer Picks State In Four Items

Following his yearly custom, Frank B. Gilbreth, Associated Press sports writer, early this week made some purely personal nominations based on the games played in North Carolina as the 1941 football season fades into history.

Among the selections the Wolfpack and individual State players occupied four positions. These Gilbreth picks were:

Best executed play—N. C. State's quarterback sneak, pulled by Bob Cathey, which helped the Wolves beat North Carolina.

Most underrated player—Woody Jones of State.

Toughest game to lose—After leading 13-0 at the end of the first quarter, State made a couple of mistakes and lost, 14-13, to Virginia Tech.

Most embarrassed team—Duke when N. C. State scored on the bewhiskered sleeper end play.

Gilbreth also chose Art Faircloth and Bob (Flash) Gordon as twin sophomores of the week, saying, "Two kids who had the crust to pull one of the oldest plays in football against a super team—and got away with it—share honors in the Southern Conference Sophomore of the Week derby."

Monogram Club

There will be an urgent meeting of the Monogram Club on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Monogram Room in the gym. All members must attend. WOODY JONES, Pres.

MURAL MUSINGS

By JIM MARTIN

Two powerful fraternity football clubs, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, whipped the dust of Freshman Field into a cloud on Wednesday afternoon and when the air had cleared the score sheet showed the PIKA's had 7 first-downs and a disappointed SPE team 4.

It was the first battle of a three team round robin to decide the fraternity grid champs. Kappa Alpha enters the lists against the SPE's this afternoon, and then hits up against the high-riding PIKA's on Monday. The best win record in these playoffs will determine the winner.

It was Hobart Ferree's passes and Jim MacDougall's reception that made for PIKA's win. Hollaman made a brilliant sprint in the 2nd quarter for the winners. But it wasn't PIKA all the way, for those fighting SPE's put up a great struggle.

KA gained its place in the final champ contests by barely defeating KS in first downs, 5-3. The KA's revealed a powerhouse combination—Kitchen, Althaus, Frazier, and Gilliam—that was too much for KS who had showed definite points of weakness last week when they barely clipped a weak Lam Chi club, 6-0.

Upperclass Championship This column is being printed while the country boys from 2nd "C," who are a bit skeptical, are mixing it up with a strong Lower South group for the upperclass championship. The 15-0 margin over 3rd "A" cost 2nd "C" in-

Woody Jones Given Sportsmanship Trophy

Senior Tackle Gets First Annual William Person Cup

George Woodrow (Woody) Jones, senior Wolfpack tackle, has been awarded the William Person Trophy for sportsmanship by a committee of the coaches and administration. Official presentation of the award was made at the Duke game last Saturday.

New this year, the award, named in honor of the captain of the 1899 Wolfpack, will go after each season to that member of the squad who most exemplifies sportsmanship and character. Woody will get a replica of the actual trophy which will be inscribed with his name and kept on display on the campus.

Woody Jones is completing college at a fairly early age—20. In addition to playing football, he also finds time to be on the wrestling and track teams. On the campus he is an outstanding leader through his position as president of the Monogram Club.

The loss of several tackle prospects and injuries to other squad members necessitated the casting of Woody Jones in an iron man role on the gridiron. In every game this season, Jones has played over 45

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Intramurals

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The boys from 1st Eighth could not offer much in the offensive line, but were rather on the defensive most of the afternoon, as a result of Edward's work and the line's touchback playing.
The game next Tuesday will determine the campus intramural champion and there is promise of plenty of excitement and rivalry for the coveted title.

New Buildings

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southwest corner of the campus and in the rear of the Textile building. The structure to house the offices will be 140 feet long by 83 feet wide. Each greenhouse will be 100 feet long by 22 feet and five inches wide. They will be divided into compartments for temperature control in connection with research on various crops.

Saturday
MARY BETH HUGHES
GEORGE MONTGOMERY in
"The Cowboy and the
Blonde"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MAURICE RAINS in
"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

Wednesday
CLARK GABLE
ROSLIND RUSSELL in
"They Met in Bombay"

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MARSHA WUNT in
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Wednesday and Thursday
SFAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY in
"Great Guns"

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Friday and Saturday
DON "RED" BARRY in
"DEATH VALLEY OUTLAWS"

TIM BOLT in
"ROBBERS OF THE RANGE"

"I WANTED WINGS"
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Wednesday
"RINGBIDE MARIE"
with Ann Rutherford - George Murphy

Thursday Only
"THE SHINING VICTORY"
with GEORGE STEPHENSON
GERALDINE FITZGERALD

VARSITY

Friday-Saturday
DEAD END KIDS in
"Give Us Wings"

Sunday Only
FRED MARCHAND in
"Rangers of Fortune"

Monday-Thursday
GINGER ROGERS as
"Kitty Foyle"

Wednesday-Thursday
Vivian Leigh - Laurence Olivier in
"That Hamilton Woman"

AMBASSADOR

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Clark Gable
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**Homecoming Prizes
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Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Freshman Quadrangle, and the Sophomore Class Win Awards

Thousands of visitors crowded the campus last week-end for the annual State College Homecoming sponsored by Blue Key, Golden Chain, and Monogram Club. Featuring the annual Duke classic, the gala celebration brought students from Duke as well as thousands of alumni and spectators anxious to see the Duke machine in action in its last game of the season.

The program for the week-end got under way Friday night with a giant pep rally in Riddick Stadium. The bonfire competition between the freshmen and sophomores jumped the gun when the sophomores lit the freshman woodpile about two hours ahead of schedule. The second year men won the competition despite this by having the biggest bonfire. Stunt night, in which most of the fraternities participated, and which was won this year by PIKA's, ended the festivities for the evening.

In the events that followed on Saturday, prizes were given to the fraternities and dormitories having the best homecoming decorations. Sigma Nu's won first prize for the fraternities, with Phi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau taking honorable mention. The Freshman Quadrangle took first prize for dormitory decorations with Watauga Hall and South receiving honorable mention. Concluding the week-end festivities was the Monogram Dance featuring George Weber and his orchestra.

**Chemists Society
Initiates New Men**

The Society of Agricultural Chemists inducted nine new students into the society at a meeting held Wednesday in Withers Hall. C. H. Satterfield, professor of Biochemistry, welcomed the new men into the organization with a short talk. The society is headed by A. M. Oldham, president.

The students selected were C. M. Calman, L. E. Elrod, L. A. Goodson, W. L. Feszer, M. B. Katz, M. A. Hoffman, R. Kronstadt, H. L. Richey, and R. S. Moss.

Acquius Club

The Acquius Club held its first meeting at a communion breakfast at Sacred Heart Cathedral Sunday morning. New officers were elected for the coming year, and plans were made for bringing prominent Catholic laymen to the campus.

The officers elected were Frank Santopolo, president; Ed Sullivan, vice president; Frank Manyon, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. J. V. Hofmann, faculty advisor.

JUNIORS

There will be a meeting of the junior class in Pullen Auditorium Thursday noon, December 4. This meeting is compulsory and attendance will be checked.

LOST

Brownie Kodak camera, size 116, lost during State-Duke game in stands. Liberal reward. Room 219-7th Dorn.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A representative of the State Department of Agriculture will speak to the 4-H Supper Club at its regular meeting next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the YMCA. This will be the last meeting of the club this term, and every former 4-H Club member is urged to attend.

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REDCOAT BAND DOWNBEATERS instrumental in making the band the huge success it was the past season are these three drum majors. The State College band has been renowned since the days of the late "Daddy" Price as an outstanding aggregation of collegiate musicians. The drum majors, from the left, are Edgar Thomason, Charlotte; Bill Parks, Lenoir, head drum major; and Roger Cole, Forest City. Thomason's brother was head drum major last year, while Park's brother was head drum major several years ago.



**MUSIC
MAKERS**

By JACK THURNER

The midpoint in the Downbeat popularity poll finds that Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington are running neck and neck for the swing band title, followed closely by Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, and Gene Krupa.

Glenn Miller is the leader of the sweet division, with Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington, a surprise, close behind. This has been the first time that the Duke has placed this high as a sweet band.

Sidemans

The sidemen constitute the hottest fight, with a possibility of some new faces in this year's all-star band. The winners in this instrumental division cannot be band leaders. This move was taken to give all musicians a chance. In the past, too many unintelligent jitters have sent in their vote for leaders because they thought that because the player was a leader he was the best.

The all-star band so far shapes up into a band that would certainly be a pleasure to see and hear. The brass section would have trumpeters "Cootie" Williams, Roy Eldridge, and Ziggle Elman; trombonists Jay C. Higginbotham and Jack Jenny. These last two have received more votes than anyone else.

The sax section would have Johnny Hodges, Irv Fazola, George Auld, and Tex Beneke. The men who supply the beat are Charlie Christian, guitar; Bob Haggart, bass; Jess Stacy, piano and drummer Jo Jones. Arrangements are by Fletcher Henderson, with those fine Jimmy Dorsey vocalists Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly.

**Three Attend National
Interfraternity Meet**

Dean Cloyd, Prof. Clark, and Prof. Greaves-Walker Representing State College At Conference

Dean E. L. Cloyd, Prof. J. D. Clark of the English Department, and Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering, left this week to attend the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City.

Dean Cloyd is a member of the Educational Advisory Committee of the conference, and is Director of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference for Region Two, comprising the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, and Florida.

The National Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference for Region Two will hold its annual meeting at North Carolina State College in the spring of 1942.

Prof. Clark will read a paper at the convention entitled "Well-Rounded College Training." Both Prof. Clark and Dr. Greaves-Walker are members of the Sigma Pi National Scholarship Commission, of which Dr. Greaves-Walker is chairman.

The convention started on yesterday and will continue until tomorrow.

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**Sophomores Elect
Gardner President**

In a close election held in the sophomore class meeting Tuesday, Max Gardner, Jr., of Shelby, N. C., was elected president of the class. He defeated Arthur L. Howe and Henry A. Allen, Jr., in a closely contested vote. About 400 ballots were cast.

Gardner was chosen to replace David Willis, who was elected to the position last spring but did not return to school this term.

The election was held in Pullen auditorium Tuesday noon during a regular meeting of the class.

Other officers of the class of '44 are: H. L. Jordan, vice president, and Jack Moore, secretary-treasurer.

**New Campus Building
Dedicated with Dance**

Swing Music Replaces the Champagne Bottle As Aeronautical Society Christens Laboratory

Something new in the way of christenings was held last Friday night when the new Aeronautics building was dedicated with a dance.

Jive replaced the proverbial champagne bottle and instead of only one pretty sponsor there was one for each of the boys. Although the building was built to be used for a testing laboratory for the Aero department, it doubled nicely for a dance floor. Equipment was shoved aside for the night and motors were replaced by jitterbugs as the canned music held forth.

Refreshments were served to the members of the Aeronautics society and their dates during the intermission. The dance was chaperoned by several members of the faculty.

**Glee Club Presents
Concert At Red Oak**

The State College glee club gave a program of varied solo, quartet, and instrumental numbers before a capacity crowd at the Red Oak auditorium recently.

The quartet is composed of Braxton Coats, Grayson Smith, John Truitt, and Bert Simerson. Several numbers were also given by an instrumental ensemble made up of Rudisell, Ratta, Simerson, Hall, Smith, Inscow, Avery and Kutshinski.

Twenty-nine members of the glee club made the trip.

Officers of the glee club are George McKay, president; Roger Avery, vice president; Emory Blacklock, secretary; Roy Byrd, librarian; E. K. Proctor, reporter; and C. D. Kutshinski, director.

**Club Organized By
Graduate Students**

New Organization Formed To Coordinate Graduate Work and Aid Study and Research

A graduate club composed of graduate students and teaching fellows has been formed with about half of the 165 graduate students on State campus as members.

Students making up the club represent all parts of the United States as well as students from Chile, Turkey, China, Australia, and Peru. The purpose of the club is to establish a better-organized graduate school and to aid study and research among the students already holding degrees.

Meetings of the club are to be held the first and third Thursdays of each month. Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of instruction of the School of Agriculture is Dean of the graduate school and chairman of the committee on graduate studies.

Officers of the organization are: President, H. A. Whitten, Jr., chemistry; vice president, Thomas Quay, zoology; secretary-treasurer, E. Lamar Whiteley, agronomy; sergeant-at-arms, C. H. Stebbins, horticulture; chairman of social committee, Richard Speares, botany; chairman of program committee, Dan Moss, textiles; chairman of committee on policy, Russell Peoples, zoology; publicity chairman, D. B. Hargrove, agronomy.

Air Corps

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mand has great need for such men. Five Wright Field officers will visit N. C. State during the first week in December for the purpose of interviewing R.O.T.C. seniors interested in being commissioned in the Air Corps rather than in the branch in which they received their military training. Non-R.O.T.C. students interested in obtaining an Aviation Cadet appointment in aeronautical engineering leading to a commission as squadron engineering officer are also invited to be present at the interview. Time and place of the interview will be announced by the military department.

The September, 1941, issue of Flying and Popular Aviation was devoted entirely to the organization and work of the Army Air Forces, most of the subject matter being centered about the work of the Materiel Division. Several copies of this magazine have been sent to the school library by the Materiel Division to aid prospective Air Corps officers in obtaining an idea of the character of the work at Wright Field.

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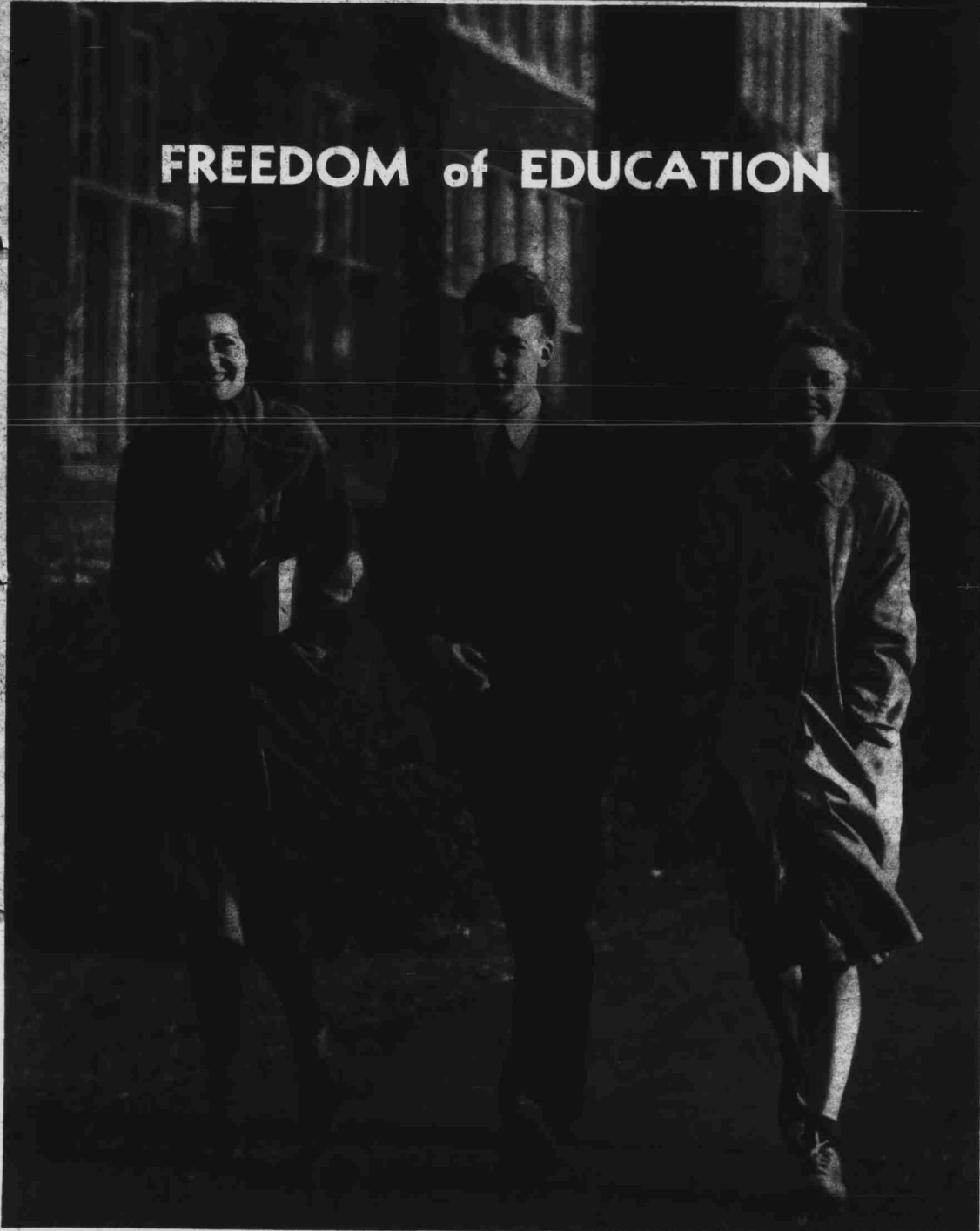


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Football Doesn't Have All the Razzle-Dazzle



Everett Coffey, captain of the troupe, acts as bottom for this balancing stunt. Bill Gregory holds back lever, while Brainerd Belmore does a hand stand to top it off. Try it sometime!



University of Virginia's Athletic Troupe has gained wide renown for the unusual entertainment they provide for college events, high schools and conventions. John Kirsten, above, specializes in fancy rope twirling.



This comic trio composed of George Reuss, Cliff Reynolds and Jake Jacob provide the humorous side of the program. Their simple looking stunts often are the hardest.



Midget Atom Smasher — Dr. W. R. Kasse, research physicist at Illinois Tech, Chicago, explains the "target end" of what will probably be the world's smallest atom smasher to two of Tech's co-eds. The tiny electrostatic generator will be ready for use soon.



Randy for Trouble — With the situation in the Far East growing more tense daily, University of the Philippines at Manila has taken precautionary measures by building these air raid shelters on the campus. Most of them are of cement construction covered with sandbags.



Book Brigade—Davidson College students formed a book brigade to move tons of volumes from an old library across the campus to the new library. Formation is the same as the bucket brigade used by volunteer firemen. Only difference was that students handed small packages of books from one to another down the line rather than buckets. *AP/W*



First Dean of Women at Gettysburg College is Miss Elizabeth Connelly who has just assumed duties in the newly created post. She was formerly Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Illinois.



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Testing Tradition — Three pretty co-eds are seen above enjoying the traditional "Bacon Bat" of the Middlebury College French Club atop Chipman Hill overlooking the college campus and a sweep of Vermont's Green Mountains. Left to right are Jean Jordan, Elisabeth vonThum and Denise Aubuchon.

Photo by Hurban



Odd Noggins — Not fugitives from a "clip-joint" but pledges to the University of Iowa's Dolphin show, these 13 "round-heads" are undergoing part of the initiatory demands for becoming members of the Iowa swimmers' club. They all played important parts in the club's annual water show, "Dolphin Follies" which was presented for homecoming crowds.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Mueller



Football Spectators Dream is the new system used in numbering players at Creighton University. Centers are given numbers the last digit of which is zero; guards have numbers ending with the digit 1, tackles 2 and ends 3; quarterbacks have a corner on number 4, halfbacks 5 and the fullbacks sport numbers ending with 6. The system, devised to aid spectators in analyzing intricate plays.



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Sing, Frosh, Sing — Upperclassmen armed with wooden paddles forced this trio of Penn State College freshmen to kneel and serenade the girls of Atherton Hall following their participation in the annual Pajama Parade. Allergic to wood, Pete Rodemeyer, Tom Dempsey and Myron Cobb really "gave out".

Digest Photo by Clark



Frosh Princess — Ruddell Reed, Jr., Glenville State Teachers College (West Virginia) junior and Student Council treasurer, pauses near the ivy-mantled tower entrance to Old Building to congratulate a freshman princess, Mamie Jo Bush, who will be honored during homecoming.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hickman



Ricing a Blushing Bride — When Elizabeth... Residence Hall at Indiana State Teachers... church adjacent to the campus, co-ed reside



As Michigan Topped Northwestern — Captain Bob Westfall, Michigan's crack fullback, is shown breaking through the right side of Northwestern's line to start a 26 yard run in the first quarter. Michigan eliminated the Northwestern Wildcats from the undefeated ranks of Western Conference teams with a 14-7 victory.

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"Sob Sister" Interviews Beauty — Beverley Levine, enterprising reporter of the Maroon Bee, official University of Baltimore publication, buttonholed lovely Rosemary LaPlanche backstage of the Hippodrome Theatre, secured the first interview granted to a representative of the college press by Miss America of 1941. Colgate Digest Photo by Brecker

Campus Original — Designed by Claire Kapeton, Wayne University co-ed, this provocative date hat is guaranteed to hypnotize the male contingent. Made of velvet for subtle flattery, its three tiers of ruffles create a tiny and very feminine brim.

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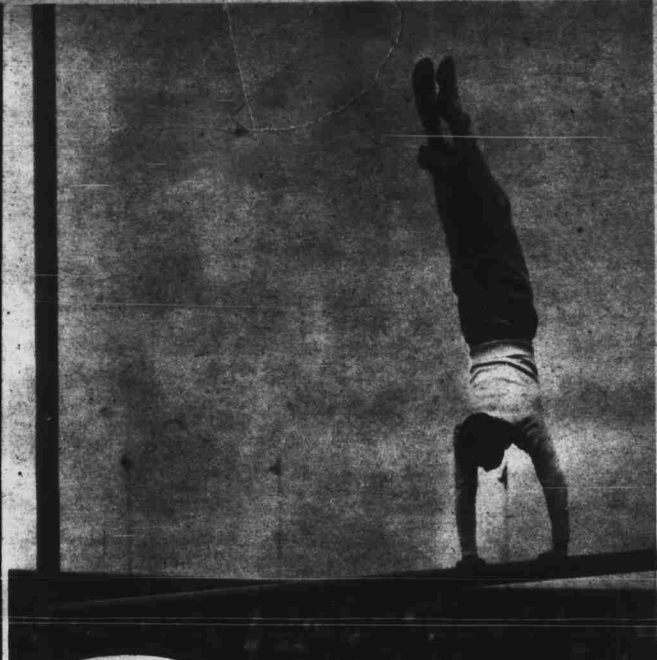
Embracing Americanism is Karin Adlerbert, of Goteborg, Sweden, now a student of social science at Wittenberg College, Ohio. The radiant beauty knows that she is going to enjoy Thanksgiving; wishes to forget for awhile that a war may keep her on this side a little longer than she planned.



Adlerbert, assistant director of Women's Activities, returned from her wedding in a warm reception with rice.



Popularity in Action — Ann Beeland, Kappa Delta, and Charles McBurney, Phi Gamma Delta, were chosen as most popular sorority and fraternity pledges at the University of Alabama. Selections were made at opening dances in the university's new auditorium. Photo by Langan



He Furnishes "Loco-Motive" — Newt Loken, head cheerleader at the University of Minnesota, goes plumb "loco" when steaming up Minnesota's locomotive cheer. Handstanding atop a goal post, he touches off the first RAH with a downward swing, then plummets to the ground to finish the yell. He's shown in action as the Gophers trounced Pitt, 39-0. Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein



Here's a Real Antique Chair — Gerry Sutton and June Kindig, students at New Mexico State College, look over the geologic scene from a seat on the 500,000,000 year-old Bliss sandstone. Along with classmates they study geology at first hand by tramping over the hills of southwestern New Mexico.



On Time for Class — After Bud Hartman (left) had completed the secondary course of the civilian pilot training program this autumn, he neatly solved the problem of getting back to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the opening of classes by flying a plane from the factory at Lock Haven, Pa.



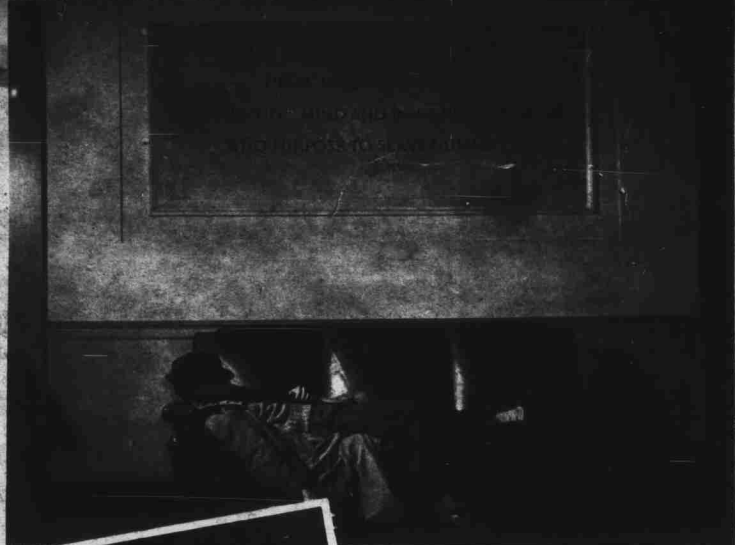
Wanna Play? — Sports attire took the spotlight in a recent style show at Wooster College. (Left to right) Gloria Parker models a ski outfit soon to be seen on the Wooster Country Club hills; Gwen Polen, Wooster's best co-ed golfer, shows the duds in which she plays the college's nine-hole course; and Ruth Giele demonstrates one reason why riding is becoming popular with Wooster students.



Homecoming Queen — Miss Gail Memott, title of Tiger College beauty, receives crown and ceremonies. Presenting crown is Alumnus John S. Davidson, chairman of the day.



Matchery! — Barbara (Daisy Mae) White poses with Joe (Earthquake McGoon) Smith during a two-day Sedie Hawkins celebration at Stetson College, DeLand, Fla. That's Spanish moss in Earthquake's hair, as any fool kin plainly see. (Ah sees!) Collegiate Digest Photo by Mobley



Beneath the Dedication Piece in the new Medical Building at Syracuse University the inviting comfort of the couch was too much temptation for the imagination of the photographer, thus this clever bit of satire.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Moccio



Okay for Football, Not for Army — That's the unusual position Lou DePalo, star left end on Villanova College's eleven, finds himself. A cartilage injury in his knee makes him unfit for army service but special braces allow him to play football.

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An Old Spanish Custom was revived for Inter-American Week which was celebrated at Troy, N. Y., recently. Antonio Suenmayor, South American student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, serenades Mary Burnett of Russell Sage College. Students of both colleges participated in the program.



When is a Junior Senior a Freshman? — Winfred Senior, Jr., is a senior in the Engineering School of Mississippi State College right now, but next year he plans to enter West Point as a freshman!



High-Stepping Majorette — Baton twirling by pretty Medaline Liggett, University of Wichita, Kansas, sophomore, delights crowds at the Shockers football games this season. She is appearing in conjunction with the university's new Co-ed Band.



Football Nightmare — You've heard the old expression "the boys eat, drink and sleep football". Clemson College's press representative took the saying literally and secured these pictures of Clemson griders. At left, George Fritts and Capt. Wade Padgett devour a platter of nice juicy pigskins. All-Southern fullback Charlie Timmons, center, downs a refreshing glass of football, while Joe Blalock, star end, right, dreams of greater glories with a pigskin for his pillow and another clamped to his breast.

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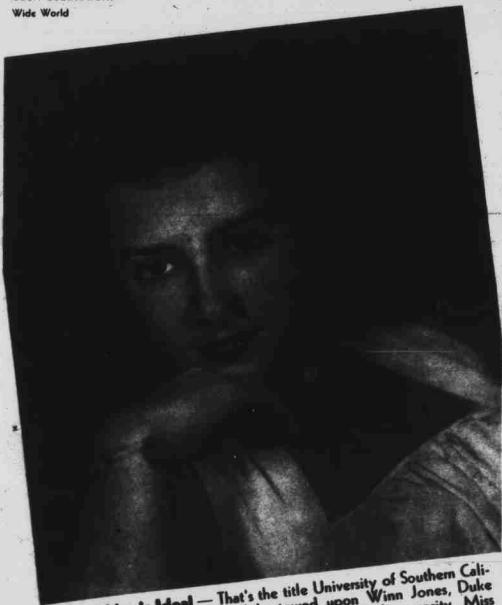
Tradition Polishes Franklin's Shoe — University of Pennsylvania freshmen, dinks and all, step up to kiss Ben Franklin's toe, in annual ceremony. Ray Koerschield is doing the kissing, while Charles Carpig wipes the toe after each osculation.

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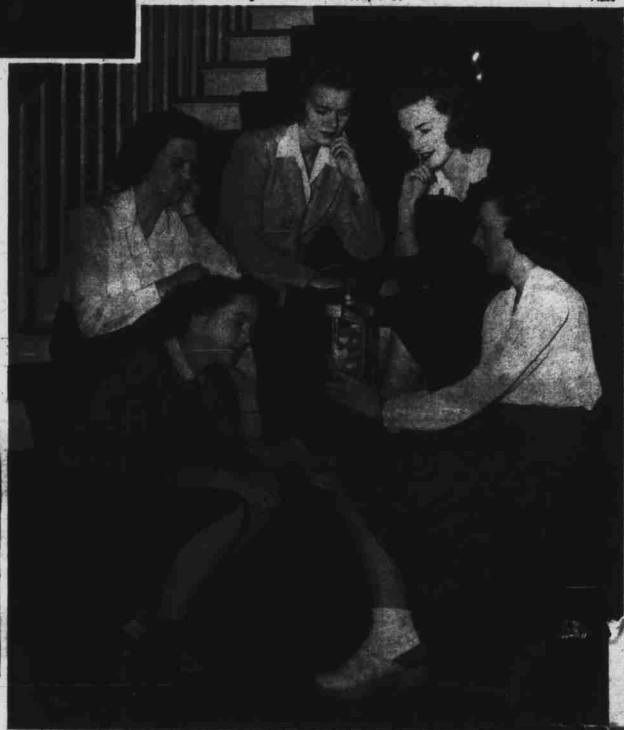


Got'Cha — Tom Rock, Columbia end, went high into the air to snare this pass from Paul Governali, but before he came down Georgia's Ken Keuper had a tackle well under way. A crowd of 27,000 saw the gentlemen from Georgia beat Columbia, 7-3.

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College Man's Ideal — That's the title University of Southern California's Inter-Faternity Council bestowed upon Winn Jones, Duke University beauty. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Jones is the chairman of Duke's Social Standards Committee for the current year.



Co-eds Ponder Stocking Shortage — These Washington State college co-eds, faced with the silk stocking shortage, decided they'd better make their ankle sox do a while longer after watching the slow progress made by the silk worm in the jar. From left to right are Harriet Ayres, Nancy McCroskey, Frances McCadden, Lome Cook, and Phyllis Carter.