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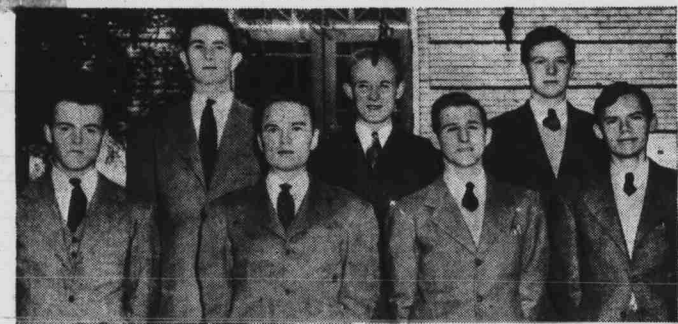
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State Students Not To Register Until January

RECENT KERAMOS INITIATES are the seven students pictured here. Keramos, a ceramic engineering fraternity in the world. Membership is offered only to those students in ceramic engineering with good scholastic records and who give promise of making good in the industry. The initiates are, left to right: Robert B. Bickerstaff, Columbus, Ga.; George D. Martin, Charlotte; Claude N. Kimball, Jr., Enfield; Ernest Hepler, Greensboro; R. Jack Smith, Jr., Goldsboro; James E. Partlow, Olive Hill, Ky.; and C. V. Rue, Raleigh.



Annual Food Drive Is Most Successful Ever

One Hundred Fifty Dollars Worth of Food Collected in Dormitories and Fraternity Houses

The annual food drive conducted on State College campus by members of the Monogram Club, Blue Key, and Golden Chain was the most successful ever held on the campus, approximately \$150.00 worth of canned food being collected from the dormitories and fraternity houses Wednesday night.

The food was turned over to the Good Fellows Club of Raleigh and will be distributed to the needy of Raleigh during the holidays.

Various members of the three sponsoring organizations visited the dormitories and fraternity houses to remind the students that the cause was a worthy one, and to urge each person to help to the extent of his ability. This was one of the leading factors contributing toward the success of the drive. In the opinion of the collectors, the freshmen gave more freely than any other group of students.

Reece Sedberry, W. E. Carter, and Woodrow Jones, presidents of the three sponsoring organizations, wish to add a note of appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation in making the drive such a success.

Gull's Resignation Opens Library Job

Duke Gull, periodicals librarian in the State College library, has tendered his resignation in order to enter the U. S. Army.

Gull, who has been connected with the library for two years, enlisted as a yeoman, first class, and will go on active duty within a few days in the V-4 classification, general reserve. After doing undergraduate work at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., Gull took his bachelor's and master's degree in library science at the University of Michigan. He is a native of Elyria, Ohio.

An effective date was set for Gull's resignation, and Librarian Nathan C. Brown said a successor had not been appointed.

Air Corps Officials To Interview Seniors Desiring Assignments

Army Examining Board To Visit Campus To Offer Students Opportunities To Enter Air Force

An examining board of Army Air Corps officers from the Material Division at Wright Field, Dayton, O., will visit State College Friday to interview seniors in the R. O. T. C. who are interested in receiving assignments as engineering officers for the Army's rapidly expanding air force.

The announcement was made by Col. Thomas W. Brown, commandant of the college's military department.

Engineering seniors who will graduate and receive their commissions as reserve officers next June are needed at Wright Field where the research, development

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State Judging Teams Making Good Records

Agricultural Judging Groups Ending Fall Term Activities With Contest At Rutgers

With the participation of the poultry team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest today, the fall term activities of the North Carolina State College judging teams will end.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Contest is held annually at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and is attended by judging teams from throughout the Eastern United States.

Members of the N. C. State team are: W. G. Wofford of Hartsville, S. C.; E. W. Glazener of Brevard; L. C. Laney of Maiden; and Allen Jobe of Rutherford.

The team will return to Raleigh tomorrow.

The livestock judging team returned last night after placing

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Col. Harrelson Back From War Maneuvers

Colonel John W. Harrelson recently returned to his duties as Dean of Administration at State College following two weeks of active duty with the First Army, which has just completed extensive maneuvers.

Colonel Harrelson was attached to First Army Headquarters, and served one week with the anti-aircraft command of Major General Sanderford Jarman. He spent the following week on duty with the anti-aircraft unit of the 71st Coast Artillery. The Colonel was an active participant in the final stages of the maneuvers and stated that he enjoyed the action immensely. He was in the field most of the time, camping in the woods at night and moving on by day.

In reply to a question concerning the reported inefficiency of many officers, Colonel Harrelson said that practically 60 per cent of the officers with whom he came into contact were Reserve Officers and

National Guardsmen, and that they conducted their duties as capably as did regular army officers. He also stated that the condition and the morale of the troops were excellent, due, in part, to the efficient, motorized kitchens which followed the soldiers everywhere and enabled them to have at least one hot meal a day.

There was some shortage of certain types of equipment, and field communications were poor, the Colonel said. "However," he added, "the equipment which we do possess is undoubtedly the best in the world." Air craft detection is coordinated by listening devices, Sperry automatic tracers which are electrically controlled, and by a new invention which works on the theory of the radio beam. According to Colonel Harrelson, the First Army is in fine fighting condition and any weak points which have been discovered will be remedied as fast as is humanly possible.

Faculty Council Approves Student Body's Petition

Registration

Although the registration dates have been changed for the Winter term, freshmen will still register one day before upperclassmen. Freshmen will register on January 2 and upperclassmen on January 3. By freshmen, it is meant all students having "freshman" on their registration cards.

Registration Date Changed From December 30 to January 2 At Request of Student Body

The petition to change Winter registration dates from December 30-31 to January 2-3 was approved by the Faculty Council at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in Colonel Harrelson's offices, it was announced yesterday by Colonel Harrelson.

The petition was presented to the Faculty Council by Dud Robbins, president of the State College Student Council, and a delegation of three other members of the senior class. The group answered all questions of the Council and explained several points in favor of the change.

Several questions arose as to whether or not the students really were in favor of the requested change in the calendar. Robbins, however, stated that over 1,800 students had signed the petition requesting the change, and that they certainly would not have signed the petition if they had not been in favor of it.

Dean Blake Van Leer, head of the engineering school, asked Robbins if the calendar in its original form would not have an unfavorable reaction among the students. Robbins stated that it would, because State College was the only school in the South that had to register before the first of the new year. The majority of students would much rather have the Christmas holidays a few days longer and have a shorter spring vacation, Robbins continued, because the other schools in the state are on

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Phi Kappa Phi Elects Top-Ranking Students

Twenty-Six Students and Two Faculty Members Are Elected To National Honor Society

Election of 26 top-ranking students and two faculty members to membership in the State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for seniors, was announced yesterday by Prof. J. D. Clark, chapter president.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, students must make a high average on all subjects during their first three years in college and must meet high requirements in character and individual initiative.

Faculty members elected to Phi Kappa Phi are Dr. D. A. Lockmiller, head of the history department, and Dr. J. M. Clarkson of the mathematics department.

The list of new members include five graduate students and 21 undergraduates. The graduate students: E. A. Bailey; J. R. LaGrange, O.; R. C. Barnes, Summerfield, Ga.; T. T. Herbert, Raleigh; A. Kerner, Philadelphia, Pa.; and J. A. Lyle, Lexington, Ky.

New undergraduate members are: W. E. Angelo and R. M. Avery, Jr., Winston-Salem; J. A. Bell, Newport; W. H. Blue, Carthage; J. H. Bower, Lexington; J. R. Branscome, Galax, Va.; E. L. Bryant, Wilmington; T. P. Caldwell, Charlotte; M. J. Clay, Hester; F. Colenda, Morehead City; E. C. Denton, Jr., Morganton; J. D. Dodge, Asheville; A. E. Johnson, Cementon, N. Y.; T. W. Lamb and R. A. Lewis, Raleigh; M. D. Martin, Liberty; A. A. Pruitt, Carteret, N. J.; G. R. Sedberry, Jr., Concord; C. D. Sickerot, Siler City; D. S. Weaver, Raleigh; and K. L. Wommack, Winston-Salem.

New Graduate Club Gives First Dance

The newly-organized North Carolina State College Graduate Club held its first social affair last Thursday night in the form of a dance, held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium from 8 until midnight.

Over thirty-five graduate students and their dates, chaperoned by the married grads and their wives, were present for the affair. Plans were made for another frolic in the near future. Dick Speires, chairman of the social committee, and Lamar Whiteley, secretary-treasurer of the club, were responsible for the arrangement of the dance.

Lambda Chi's Treat Underprivileged Kids

Annual Christmas Party For Raleigh Children To Be Given At Chapter House

Fifteen underprivileged children of the City of Raleigh will be entertained Sunday afternoon by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at its fourth annual Christmas Party, given by the fraternity each year at the chapter house on Clark Avenue.

The party is given for some of the underprivileged children of Raleigh in an effort to give them a few gifts that they would otherwise do without, in accordance with a tradition established several years ago.

The fraternity house is to be appropriately decorated for the Christmas season. Gifts for the children will be arranged under the Christmas tree in the living room of the chapter house.

Santa Claus, to be played by Ray Boyette, will come sweeping into the house with gifts for all present. All the children present will be between the ages of six to ten, and were selected by the Junior Service League. Each child will be given a stocking filled with nuts and candy and an appropriate gift bearing his name.

Games will be played during the afternoon and prizes given to the winners. Refreshments will also be served.

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It Happened At Last!

We, the members of The Technician staff, along with members of the student body, wish to thank the Faculty Council for honoring the petition presented to the Council by the students of North Carolina State College. The change made in the college calendar is far more to the liking of the students than the registration date set forth in the old calendar.

It is not of the results of the petition that we wish to speak, however, but the petition itself. The Council's decision has shown the students at State College that they can accomplish much by putting up a united front. Little would have been done about the registration dates if the petition had not been circulated and signed by the students. This shows that the students DO have a voice in what is said and done on the campus.

We'll admit that until now the students have had little success in getting what they want. Even though the students at other colleges have something to say in what goes on about their campuses, State students have never had very much to do with the administrative details of the school. And the students should have something to do with these details, since they are the ones most affected by the college rules.

Last year the Faculty Council submitted for a general faculty vote a bill passed by the Student Legislature asking that the old cut system be revised. This was the first time in years that a student request was accepted. So it may be seen that we are going places at last—two vital student requests passed by the faculty in two years.

To the students we would like to say that we hope they will keep up the cooperative spirit and continue to work together. Nothing will help the spirit of the students as much as the knowledge that at last they have a little to say about the rules that they have to abide by.

And to the members of the faculty we would like to say that we are not a bunch of high school kids. Continue to give us a chance to voice our opinions of the college regulations—and you'll see that we are men, not children.

Paragraphics

This issue of THE TECHNICIAN was made up as more or less of an experiment. Since it is the first time in years that a tabloid size has been used, the paper may have many flaws. But, if you like the general make-up, size, and appearance of this week's TECHNICIAN, let us know. And, if you don't like it, let us know, too.

We were glad to hear that the Faculty Council had passed the petition presented by the students of State College. Now we won't be the cause of any complaints against State because of the way we act New Year's Eve.

THE TECHNICIAN extends to you its sincerest wishes for A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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—2 to 5
Monday at 10 o'clock	Tuesday, December 9—9 to 12
Monday at 2 o'clock	Tuesday, December 9—2 to 5
Monday at 9 o'clock	Wednesday, December 10—9 to 12
Monday at 3 o'clock	Wednesday, December 10—2 to 5
Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Thursday, December 11—9 to 12
12 o'clock classes	Thursday, December 11—2 to 5
Tuesday at 11 o'clock	Friday, December 12—9 to 12
Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Friday, December 12—2 to 5
Monday at 11 o'clock	Saturday, December 13—9 to 12
Arranged examinations	Saturday, December 13—2 to 5

FROM BOX 5308

Get Rich Quick—

Nothing to buy, no coupons to save, no rimes to make, in fact, it's a cinch. Be among those who have pockets that jingle. Join in when you hear, "Hah Baby needs a new pair of shoes, com'on bones." Be a spend thrift and buy your date a coca cola instead of two straws and a "Pepsi." Lay all your extra cash, cabbage, stolen jewelry and other items of value on the Orange and Maroon to place, show, and win by two lengths, come this Thursday's turkey battle. Paid for openings myself from proceeds of Georgetown. Bought a month's supply of tobacco from Davidson's downfall. N. C. State paid for my special leave and now comes VMI. Again I say join the ranks of the wealthy, put your all on Tech and be able to eat turkey on Thanksgiving.

—Virginia Tech.

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard University is restricted to students who formerly sold newspapers. College students over the country are estimated to earn more than \$32,000,000 a year.

—The Miss. State Reflector.

The clergyman, making his rounds of Sunday calls, stopped at the house of one of his parishioners. Junior answered the door.

"Paw ain't home," he exclaimed.

Time Was

Last Year:

The general faculty passed the new cut bill, entitling each student to 20 cuts per year, or 60 for four years. This amounts to five cuts each term if the student takes the maximum number.

Ten outstanding juniors and seniors were initiated into Blue Key. The Red Terrors were preparing to launch the 1940 basketball schedule.

Golden Chain and the Monogram Club inaugurated the yearly campaign for food and clothing for the needy families of Raleigh.

Three Years Ago:

The members of the State College Debate Team returned from Winthrop College, where they won first place in the Dixie Forensics Tournament.

Eddie Berlinski, shift little back, and Louis Mark, spark-plug center, were voted as the honor players of the 1937 Wolfpack.

The annual Y. M. C. A. canvas of dormitories for contributions of money, clothing, and shoes was completed, the students giving generously to aid the needy.

Five Years Ago:

Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations, spoke at a luncheon at the College "Y" on the purpose of the program of the national organization.

Professor C. M. Heck, head of the Physics Department, reported that last week he discovered an abundance of spiral crystals in paraffin and other oil products. This was quite an important discovery in the field of science, since it was previously thought that these spirals were practically non-existent except in animal and plant life.



"He went over to the golf club." The pastor's brow darkened, and Junior hastened to explain.

"Oh, he ain't playing golf. Not on Sunday. He just went over for a few highballs and a little stud poker."

—The Maryland Diamondback.

Duke was given exclusive title to the Southern Conference football crown last Saturday, when State College tagged William and Mary with a 13-0 defeat. It was the lone conference setback suffered by the Indians this season.

—Daily Tar Heel.

Here stretched out, Pale but nice, It a pedestrian who hopped once when he should have hopped twice.

The Los Angeles Collegian. Maybe they have a Hillsboro Street in Los Angeles, too.

Students at Emory University prefer to call the campus water tank the "Bobby Jones Memorial." The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-28.

When Bill Dudley, the all-American back at the University of Virginia, was in high school, it seems that his coach would not let him play because he was too small.

—College Topics.

Lost Soul?

Marrying two women is bigamy, marrying three women is polygamy, marrying one woman is monogamy.

—The Hi-Po.

Wonder what they propose to do about it?

Fresh from the Freshmen

By MARSHALL GARRY

I feel as though a rare and distinct honor has been presented me in writing for and about my classmates in this periodical and I hope that the column has neither been too rash in its statements nor too slow in presenting them. After all, it was to get your name in THE TECHNICIAN so you could send a copy home and write the folks, "See mom, they know I'm here at college." For those of you that will return, there will be a reward ever so great, and for those that don't there will still be another reward, if not so great, still as important. In relating you the last phrase, I guess I must have stolen someone's thunder in Holladay Hall.

Memories To Take Home

Telling the new dirty joke to your pal back home, the one you heard in the bull session—remember? . . . Whispering to the gal back home the subtle one (joke) that made the gal at St. Mary's blush. . . . Drinking beer like a veteran, the way you learned at the "Kitty Hawk." . . . Telling about the pledge dashes and the hard time you had getting in your tux. . . . Beefing about the English department as only a State man can. . . . Relating the high you were in at the Carolina-State game. . . . Yelling about the cafeteria's dissipated meals. . . . Smiling about the football games in the Quadrangle and Bill Friday's regular warnings. . . . Telling stories about Mrs. Hamilton of the Infirmary. . . . Praying that the math quiz would be a trip and knowing that it wouldn't. . . . And hoping that the blind date at Meredith would be a senior, since they don't have to have a chaperone.

Latest Happenings

Your columnist was listening recently to a bull session in tenth dorm when a very well known senior or shall I say "B. M. O. C." walked by and said, he never had such a good time in his life as he did with Jean of St. Mary's. Could this be the revolution that BOB CHATHAM and JOHN RITCHIE overheard the girls of St. Mary's talking about?

Ask Mike Kaplan who the fleckle Peace gal is that recently stood up three State freshmen.

"They laughed 'til they cried," as the saying goes, about the freshmen who never studied.

Who was the football player that was so non-technical before coming to State? And now when he wants to be taken out of a game he'll say, "Coach, tech me out!"

Here's wishing you the very best in a very Merry Christmas and (at last) a very HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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GLEANINGS

No doubt, The Technician staff has caused quite a lot of comment around the campus by making such a drastic change in the make-up of our student newspaper, but that was one reason for the change.

Many of the larger colleges and universities use the tabloid size for their newspapers, and, too, the most progressive New York papers appear in this form. If you like it, we would appreciate your telling us so. After all, we want to give the student body the kind of newspaper it wants, and if you like this form, we'll print it this way.

Our appreciation certainly goes to the faculty council this week for considering the student body petition so open-mindedly. At the Junior Class meeting yesterday, Dean Cloyd praised the student body for going about the matter in the way it did. He especially mentioned that the faculty council was pleased with the way Student Body President Dud Robbins and the others presented our case to them.

Now that we have had our holidays lengthened, we can make our plans to celebrate New Year's Eve as well as Christmas, some place other than Raleigh. Maybe we can't all travel the same road that Bones McKinney will this Christmas, but we certainly can make an A for effort. Congratulations, Bones!

What will the war affect next? It looks as if the Juniors are going to have to be satisfied with something besides a ruby set in their class rings this year. Until now, the stones have been coming from Czechoslovakia and Germany, but Adolph has definitely stopped that for a while. What to do?

Ever since the Pledge Dances when Cham Laughlin was introduced to Dot Ruffin on the dance floor, they've each been asking one Mr. Alford who the other was. It seems that each of them greatly impressed the other (although they forgot names), but Cham is too timid to make a move, and what is there for Dot to do? Well, such is life!

There should be some choice bits of gossip, shall we say, emanating from the Meadowbrook this Christmas when students and alumni will gather to celebrate Greater University Night. The Technician will certainly have a spy there, so be careful what you do and say.

One of our illustrious students from out A and C way executed a most unusual feat the other night. When he tried to enter Hillsboro Street from one of the campus drives, he managed to turn his car over on the top. Disgusted, he extricated himself from the overturned car and made his way back to the dormitory without one thought of the obstruction he had left on Hillsboro Street.

It's not long, now, until exams will all be over and we will be home enjoying the holiday season. Here's hoping that you all enjoy Christmas and New Year's Day, and that you will be back next term to make a string of A's.

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MUSIC MAKERS

By JACK THURNER

All of you Charlie Spivak fans will be happy to know that he has just cut four new numbers for Okeh. These are "Papa Nicollini," "Dreamsville, Ohio," with June Hutton doing the lyrics; "I Surrender Dear," by the Stardusters, and "Kick It Around."

Charlie gave a swell performance at the State Tuesday, and his band definitely has improved since leaving Glen Island. The wide variation in the style of arrangements has greatly improved the listening appeal of the band, with orchids going to arrangers Dave Mann, Sonny Burke and Murray Slidell for bringing this about.

Although Charlie's trumpet is in the spotlight he doesn't overwork it, which is a rarity among leaders who play instruments. Of the sidemen trumpeter Buddy Yeager and drummer Bunny Shawker are the best, with fine vocals by the Stardusters and Gary Stevens. Spivak

will be at Duke today and tomorrow and will be in Philadelphia about Christmas week.

The Turntable

"I Think of You," "Mine"—a new band and two swell tunes make this Shep Field's record the four-star side of the week. Fields gets some unique effects from his all-reed band. "Mine," a Cole Porter tune with Ann Perry on the vocals, was introduced on the Spotlight program; Eddie Kelly does the vocal on the other, which is much better than Tommy Dorsey's.

"King Joe, Part I & II, Joe Louis Blues"—a really unusual type record. Paul Robeson, a star himself, gets together with Count Basie to sing about Joe Louis. This really has got a "gritty" blues kick to it. Robeson turns out to be a fine blues singer and Buck Clayton's plunger work on the trumpet is superb.

"Everything I Love" "Baby

Meadowbrook Honors Greater University

Students and Alumni To Gather At Famous New Jersey Night Club for Holiday Celebration

Once again the Greater University of North Carolina is to be saluted by Frank Daily's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J., during the Christmas holidays. Following a precedent set last December, when students and alumni of State College, Carolina, and W. C. U. N. C. met to celebrate together, the Meadowbrook will feature the music of Johnny Long and his orchestra on Greater University Night, December 23.

Students desiring to attend the celebration were urged yesterday by Arnold Brotman, who is handling all the arrangements for the State College branch of the University, to make their reservations with him as soon as possible. No money will be required with the reservations, and the students may make their expenses what they desire at the Meadowbrook. Brotman may be reached in 323 A Dorm.

Johnny Long and his orchestra, formerly of Duke University, and now one of the big name bands of the New York area, will play for the celebration, and his distinctive brand of music should prove a definite drawing card. A large delegation of State College students living in and around New York City is expected to attend the meeting, along with a considerable delegation of alumni. The details of the celebration will be announced to the New York Alumni Club at its next meeting by the president, T. K. Mal.

Mine"—Glenn Miller is hot and cold on these two. The first is a Cole Porter tune with Ray Eberle and the Chorus featured. Does Ray Eberle do the vocal on the other? It really doesn't sound like him.

"Let's Do It," "The Earl"—Cole Porter contributes another record to the Turntable with Peggy Lee and Benny Goodman doing "Let's Do It." It's backed up by a Mel Powell original, "The Earl," which is in honor of Father Hines, with Mel Powell's piano featured.

"You Are the Lyric," "The Skunk Song"—Bill Schollen's vocal and a pretty guitar intro make this first one. Dick Morgan takes the place of several singers on the "Skunk Song." He at least doesn't imitate anyone else like T. Dorsey did.

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Wade Ison, Director Of Sports Publicity, Dies At Charlotte

Newsman of High Standing Succumbs After Long Illness

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Charlotte for Wade H. Ison, director for sports publicity at State College. Services were conducted at the J. M. Harry Funeral Home, and he was buried in the Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mr. Ison died Sunday in Charlotte following a long illness. He contracted a chronic sinus infection about six months ago and his condition gradually became worse.

He came to State College in 1938 after having held the position of sports editor of The Charlotte News. Although Mr. Ison was a native of Americus, Georgia, he spent most of his life in Charlotte.

A member of the North State Association of Officials, he had served many times in this state as a football and basketball official. Ison had served also as president of the Carolina League of semi-pro baseball and was a commissioner of the State Softball Association at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Tirzah Messick, 8, and Sarah Jane, eight months, and one son, Wade, III, 5. His stepmother, one brother and a stepister also survive. Mr. Ison's father died several years ago.

Agricultural Club Elects New Officers

John Church of North Wilkesboro defeated Herbert Spears of Winston-Salem for presidency of the Ag Club for the coming term at a recent smoker in the West Cafeteria.

Unanimously elected were Robert McDowell of Charlotte, vice president, and Eugene Berryhill of Charlotte, reporter. Bruce Eaker of Crouse was elected secretary.

Officers of the Ag Club are elected each term, thus making the organization serve as an opportunity for a greater number of members to gain experience in leadership.

Officers for this term were: Mark Goforth, president; John Church, vice president; Albert Ramsey, secretary; and Selby Kornegay, reporter. R. A. Haislip was elected last spring to serve as treasurer throughout the year.



WADE ISON

AIR CORPS OFFICIALS

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and testing program of the air corps is conducted. Engineering and non-engineering reserve officers are needed by the newly-created Air Service Command to administer the supply and maintenance of the network of air bases over the country.

Seniors who will not receive commissions next June will be offered the opportunity to secure a commission by taking the aviation cadet course in aeronautical engineering.

Work at Wright Field varies from developing a new type of aerial camera to writing the specifications for a new pursuit ship. The Army's flight testing is performed there, and the production engineering section, which oversees the production of all air corps equipment, has its headquarters at Wright Field.

Composing the examining crew, which will come to Raleigh in a plane, will be Major Wilson, pilot; Lieut. Porter, co-pilot; Major Sams, and Lieuts. Davis, Penrill, Wilkins and Sanderson. Their arrival, Col. Brown said, will be subject to weather conditions.

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JUDGING TEAMS

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twentieth out of twenty-eight teams competing in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago. C. S. Stagle of Franklin, was high scorer on the North Carolina team, placing eighteenth out of about 140 contestants in individual score, and making the third high individual score on horses. The team placed third in swine judging.

Others of the team are David Harris of Newell, Joe Palmer of Clyde, Frank Spencer of Seranton, and Mark Goforth of Lenoir.

Yielding first and second place to Nebraska and Oklahoma teams, respectively, the North Carolina crops judging team won third place in the National Collegiate Grain Judging Contest Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. Later in the week the team took fifth place in the International Crops Judging Contest in Chicago. The winning teams in the Chicago contests were: First, Oklahoma A. & M.; second, Nebraska State; third, Texas A. & M.; and fourth, Kansas State.

Bob Wesson of Littleton, was high scorer on the N. C. State team. Other members were Jack Watts of Statesville, Rowe McNeely of Coolemeec, and W. H. Hoyle of Henderson.

PETITION

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the semester system and State is on the quarter system, making the spring vacations fall at different times. State boys usually see very few of their friends from other schools during the spring vacation because of this.

The action of the Faculty Council evidently met with the approval of the students in the college cafeteria Wednesday night. When President Robbins posted a notice stating that the petition had been passed, a cheer arose louder than those usually heard at pep meetings.

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State College's national championship direct clash debate team left Wednesday for Toledo, O., to participate today and tomorrow in the Mid-West Direct Clash Debate Tournament at the University of Toledo.

Victory or a good showing for State, which will be defending Mid-West champion, would mark the first major step in the squad's campaign to win its fourth consecutive national championship title in direct clash debating. Fifteen colleges competed in the Toledo tournament last year.

State will be represented by David Harris of Newell, recipient last year of national and Mid-West rankings; S. C. Schwartz, Baltimore, Md.; J. K. Beasley, Louisville; W. E. Little, Grimsland; and W. B. Allred of Badin. They

Baptist Students To Present Program

The Baptist Student Union Council will conduct the church services at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church on Sunday night, December 7. The speakers and their subjects are: Lewis Davis, "The Golden Chain"; T. L. York, "Planning Discipleship During Christmas"; and Leonard Long, "Baptist Students Present Student Night Program." The program is to be at 7:30, the regular church time. The service is of special interest to Baptist students, and all are urged to attend if possible.

will be accompanied by Prof. Edwin H. Paget, director of forensics of State College.

A campaign to finance the proposed Oregon trip is now being waged by Prof. Paget's students. Heading the movement for the evening extension class are E. W. Price, Mrs. Howard Godwin and Herman Roach, Jr., State Labor Commissioner Forrest, Shuford and John Park, Jr., head of the committee of former extension class students.

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Terrors Make Season's Home Bow Tomorrow

Six Wolfpack Seniors To Play In Carolina Bowl

Head Coach Newton Uses New Formation Against South Carolina Tomorrow

Head Coach Doc Newton took his squad of North Carolina senior gridders to Greenville, S. C., yesterday for the first edition of the new Carolinas Bowl game to be played in the Furman University stadium tomorrow. Six senior Wolfpackers are on the 23-man squad.

A tricky backfield formation has been originated by Coach Newton and his assistants, Gene McEver of Davidson, and Peahead Walker of Wake Forest. A variation of the potent "T" formation, the new set-up puts the quarterback six feet directly back of the center, while two halfbacks line up four feet further back and about two feet on each side of the quarterback.

From this formation, the center snaps the pigskin to either of these three backs, while the fourth, who has lined up as wingback, is in motion. A variety of spins, double reverses, and pass plays have been worked out. With no information about the South Carolina squad on which to base defensive practice, the full drill sessions have been utilized in drilling a precise offense.

Starting in the North Carolina backfield will be three State men. Dick Watts is spotted at left-halfback, Bob Cathey will get the nod at quarterback, and Earl Stewart goes in at wingback. Though Stewart was a Wolfpack fullback, he occupied the wingback position

PIVOT MAN Lanky McKinney holds the key to most of State's basketball hopes this year. The brilliant sophomore center is expected to be high scorer for the Terrors this season.



during most of the pre-season practice. Completing the backfield combination is jolting John Polanski, of Wake Forest.

On the line, Woody Jones will be a starter at tackle, and Frank Owens is set for left end. Phil Avery, sixth Tech on the team, will be a substitute end.

Though all the best North Carolina seniors are not available for the inter-state encounter, Doc Newton has expressed himself as satisfied that the Tar Heels' offense should click tomorrow.

State's Cage Hopes Rest On Ability Of Tall Bones McKinney

Lanky Center Is Great Court Clown, But Turns In Good Ball, Too

By HERMAN BLACKMAN

Step right up this way, folks, and meet personable Mr. Horace McKinney. "Bones" to you and me. This McKinney boy is the hope of the Red Terror basketball team this season and on his lanky six foot six inch frame probably rests the difference in a good and a poor year.

Bones came to State frosh last year from the great Durham high school basketball team—the outfit that won just about everything there was to win in the eastern part of the United States. McKinney was the wheelhorse of that great outfit, too, just as he is expected to be for the Red Terrors. Bob Warren will send onto the hardwoods this year.

Horace was an all-stater for three seasons in a row; all-Eastern conference four years; all-Southern states one year; all-South Atlantic two years; and all-Southern two years. Then there were numerous all-tourney and other awards that the clowning fellow copped.

That's one thing about McKinney, he's a great clown. When that boy is in the game he not only turns in an excellently played contest, but so thoroughly enjoys enjoying himself on the courts that spectators are both thrilled and amused by his antics. He really cuts the capers.

A 181-lb. sophomore this year, Bones is 22 years old, and will be married on Christmas Day. He does not confine his activities to basketball alone, having been a pitcher on the frosh nine last year.

Tackle Tough Georgetown Five; Frosh Play E.M.I. In Prelim Game

Kentucky Team Boasts Lanky Center Too; Varsity Plays In Winston-Salem Tonight

Basketball action on the campus for the 1942 season will take off tomorrow night in Frank Thompson Gymnasium when State's Red Terror five plays host to the Georgetown College of Kentucky basketball quintet. Game time for this first official home battle is 8:15 p.m.

Tonight the Terrors are in Winston-Salem for a game with the ever tough Hanes Hosiery basketballers.

Tomorrow night a preliminary game between the Edwards Military Institute and the Techlet freshmen will precede the varsity clash. That one will get underway at 6:30.

Georgetown College's center, Bill Jones, who goes up into the stratosphere four inches above the six foot mark is expected to provide sharp opposition to State's lanky pivot man, six foot six inch Bones McKinney. Jones bagged his share of awards while playing high school ball in Indiana—the state that is called the hotbed of the nation's basketball.

Only Six Men Used

Earlier this week, when his club scored a decisive victory over the McCrary Eagles, Coach Bob Warren used only six men of his 16-man squad causing some speculation as to whether this might be a repetition of 1939 when the Red Terrors used only six or seven players in each contest.

However, three of the State performers—Co-captain George Strayhorn, Forward Bill Ball, and Guard Phil Oransky—were out with injuries. They may be ready for action this week-end.

The Tech basketballers have not

Tech Swimming Team Drills For Big Year Under New Coach

Cliff Carroll Takes Over; Katterman and Bower Are Co-Captains

The State College tankers are really underway as they go into their sixth week of swimming practice with Cliff Carroll as coach, replacing Romeo Lefort.

Several members of the squad including Arnold Katterman and Joe Bower, both seniors, have been attending the drills regularly and will be joined by other aspirants for team berths. Katterman and Bower have been chosen as co-captains for the 1942 season. Both are 220 yard free style swimmers.

Robert Reynolds, Joe Peele and Jimmie Bailey are also making bids for free style laurels. James Ritchie and John Park, breast stroke artists; Dick Dammann and Emil Hilker, back stroke specialists; and Bill Knight, diver, are also slated to see lots of action with the Tech swimmers.

The tentative schedule of meets thus far is as follows: Jan. 17—Randolph—Macon, here; 24—UNC, here; 30—Va. Tech, at Blacksburg.

Feb. 6—V. M. I., in Lexington; Washington and Lee, in Lexington; 11—Duke, here; 14—Clemson, here; 22—William and Mary, here; and 28—University of Florida, here.

Several boys will probably be entered in the Southern Conference swimming meet next spring.

qualified for the Southern Conference tourney during the past two years, and this season are gunning for a top spot in the league standings. Though too many experienced lettermen are not available, Dr. Bob Warren feels the material on hand should produce a winning club.

After the turn of the year, the Red Terrors will meet McCrary and Hanes again, on Jan. 5 and 7 respectively. Both encounters will take place on the campus. On Jan. 10, the Techs will hit their first conference opposition when they tangle with Davidson in Charlotte.

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Varsity Football

By WILLIAMS (DOC) NEWTON

The 1941 Wolfpack has been a wonderful group of boys to work with. They were probably not as talented as some we have had, but many times they demonstrated the fact that their courage was unsurpassed. I want to express the appreciation of the coaching staff to the boys, individually and as a team, for their fine work.

To the Military Department, Mr. Mayer and his force, and the Dean and the members of the faculty who made the new noon practices possible, the coaching staff expresses its appreciation.

The greatest support during this year, however, was shown by the student body, who backed this team through everything from mediocrity to the heights achieved in the Carolina game. Student support against Carolina, and the welcome accorded the team on their return from Williamsburg last Saturday were among the highlights of the season.

And, when the coaches and players were sitting on the bench during the Duke game and the score was 40 to 0, our most outstanding thought was directed at the whole-hearted manner in which the students were supporting us. My thought was this: We will not be down long with such a fine student body in back of the Wolfpack at State College.

Great work fellows! We are beginning to get somewhere.

Freshman Football

By DR. BOB WARREN

In 1941, the State College freshman football team won three games, tied one, and lost one. The team as a whole compares favorably with teams of past seasons, and I believe the future will see many of these men winning varsity monograms. State College has had better balanced freshman football teams but none that were easier to coach or more eager to learn.

This year's team was handicapped for practice periods because of laboratories that ran up until 6 o'clock. These men averaged three days a week on the practice field, which is about one-half the time spent by our opponents. Lack of time for practice, along with the loss of Buck Sutton, prevented us from having what one might term a great season.

We tried to use a double-team system to enable more men to get playing experience. In addition to these two teams, we had several linemen who, with added experience, will be heard from before they graduate.

Some of these men may become ineligible because of scholastic reasons, but that is typical of any large group. I believe in the boys to the extent that they will deliver the goods in the classroom as well as on the field.

What's In A Name?

You never would be able to guess the real front names of some of the Wolfpackers from the nicknames that have been tagged on them. For instance, Dink Caton is rarely ever called June Crawford Caton, and Dobbie Nelson is even less known as Howard Lloyd Nelson.

Then there are William Jardine (Hoot) Gibson Thomas McDowell (Mac) Williams, Wilton Everette (Cutie) Carter, Robert Melvin (Flash) Gordon, Russel Lee (Buck) Senter, and Robert Renfrow (Pea-nut) Doak.

First names generally have a way of fitting, but who would ever have the courage to holler for Howard Lloyd Nelson. Somehow, Dobbie, with possibly a "p" replacing that middle letter, fits much better.

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Game Record Shows Wolfpack Success

What did your Wolfpack do this past grid year? Well, folks, take a gander at this, for 'tis really not a bad record at all. Here is what transpired during the season:

The Richmond game—Art Faircloth and Flash Gordon teamed up for the first time in their varsity debut. Art tossed a 12-yard pass to Flash in the third quarter for the first score in a 14-7 win. Faircloth booted the extra point. Dick Watts traveled 63 yards early in the fourth quarter for the second and winning State score. Richmond scored in the fourth period also.

The Davidson game—The lighter Wildcats, with their little "big" man, Davey Spencer, surprised the Wolfpack by playing them to a 6-6 tie. Dobbie Nelson smashed off guard for the game's first score early in the fourth period after the Pack had driven from their own 30. Davidson played inspired ball to upset the Pack with the tie.

The Clemson game—Against one of the South's finest clubs, Doc Newton's Pack did all right for themselves, losing 27-6, in a spirited battle. Diminutive Bustin' Buck Senter scored the only State touchdown in the game going over from one yard out.

The Furman game—Dick Watts gave a flash back to his performances of last year by passing and running brilliantly in this game, but just Watts wasn't enough as the Purple Hurricane battled the Pack to a scoreless tie.

The Wake Forest game—State's most famous rival barely managed to clip the Wolfpack in this renewal of their traditional battle, winning 7-0 on an 18-yard dash by Johnny Perry. Art Faircloth led the West Raleigh boys in their losing fight with some nifty passing and running and also some dandy kicking.

The Newberry game—Little Newberry fell prey to the hungry Wolfpack, losing 44-0 in Riddick Stadium. Doc Newton's boys, held to a 9-0 margin at halftime,

1941 Grid Results

Won 4, Lost 5, Tied 2

Our Pts	Opponent	Opp. Pts
14	Richmond	6
6	Davidson	6
6	Clemson	27
0	Furman	0
44	Wake Forest	7
0	Newberry	0
13	U. N. C.	14
13	Va. Tech	7
7	Georgetown	20
6	Duke	55
13	Wm. & Mary	0
122	TOTAL	142

Wolfpack Scorers

	TD	PAT	S	TP
Watts	5	0	0	30
Faircloth	2	8	0	20
Fitchett	2	1	0	13
Gordon	2	0	0	12
Nelson	2	0	0	12
Cathey	1	1	0	7
Singer	1	0	0	6
Callaway	1	0	0	6
Benbenek	1	0	0	6
Senter	1	0	0	6
Doak	0	0	1	2
Moser	0	0	1	2
TOTAL	18	10	2	122

(Key: TD—touchdown; PAT—point after touchdown; S—safety; TP—total points.)

bounced back with a savage attack in the last half to throttle completely the Newberry club. Fitchett, Faircloth, Benbenek, Singer, Watts, and Callaway scored for State. Doak and Moser hit Newberry backs for safeties.

The Carolina game—This was the high spot for the Techs. Newton's boys took their first win since 1927 over the Tar Heels with Co-

captain Bob Cathey and Art Faircloth showing the way. Cathey scored on a quarterback sneak and Faircloth bucked over from the one for the winning score in a 13-7 game. The Pack played brilliant ball throughout.

The Virginia Tech game—The heartbreaker of the year. After State held a 13-0 lead at halftime, after brilliant ball, they lost in the last half to an inspired Gobblers outfit, 14-13. Dickie Watts scored both of the State touchdowns, Faircloth added one of the extras. It was a tough one to lose.

The Georgetown game—Dick Watts again! This time he scored State's only touchdown once again. Faircloth booted the extra point as the Pack lost 20-7 to a massive Washington eleven.

The Duke game—Only consolation here is the fact that we scored on that "bowl" team of Duke University. Art Faircloth pitched to Flash Gordon on the old-fashioned "sleeper play" that the mighty Dukes hadn't anticipated and we SCORED! "Course they got 55, but what the heck... they're a wonder team—without a doubt.

The William and Mary game—The year's upset for State, even beyond the Carolina affair. Carl Fitchett scored one touchdown and added the extra point and Dobbie Nelson bagged the other score in a 13-0 win. It provided a grand finale for a good season for the Newtonmen.

Despite poor play in spots, State's 1941 Wolfpack demonstrated that it had great fighting heart and fully deserved the wholehearted support it drew from the student body.

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COVERING SPORTS

By BOB POMERANZ



Playing brilliant football all the way, the Wolfpack ran over William and Mary last Saturday, 13-0, to wind up their 1941 season in high style. Undoubtedly weak in many spots, the 1941 version of the Wolfpack showed itself capable of reaching the heights—and frequently did when the chips were down.

Ever since last Saturday the question has been asked on the campus: Did William and Mary play bad ball or were the Newtonmen hot?

Wolfpack Was On the Ball

Well, right from the start our boys were really on the ball. The much vaunted Indian backs were smeared by State's line almost from the word go. Although William and Mary threatened in the opening minutes, the threat died aborning and from there on in it was the Wolfpack all the way.

Coach Herman Hickman stated after the game that the line had done its best work of the whole year. Right from the center out each way, the boys were tops. At end, Bolo Stilwell thrilled everyone with his smashing smears of the opposing backs for decisive losses. Hoot Gibson, too, did outstanding work.

Faircloth Was Backfield Ace

Sparkplug of the backfield was sophomore Art Faircloth who completed eleven out of the twelve passes he attempted. It didn't seem to matter to Art who the receiver was to be, when he pitched them they hit the bulls-eye. Eight different pass receivers nabbed Faircloth's eleven perfect tosses, for a net gain of 93 yards.

The welcome back rally at the Tower Saturday night put real joy into the hearts of all on the bus. If we've got one big thing here at State it's student spirit, and that fact has been demonstrated all season. The roar that went up Saturday night when the players stepped from the bus was the crowning point of the season, and meant a great deal to every one of the players.

Odds and Ends

When Cutie hits them they stay down. Following State's second touchdown last week, Cutie Carter rammed into the William and Mary kick-off receiver with the full fury of the 155 pounds of dynamite he carries in his body. Cutie was visibly shaken through the rest of the afternoon and during supper but seemed to come out of it in time for a date with his girl friend that night. The last we heard, the boy he hit was still in the hospital.

Doc Newton's new formation being used by the North Carolina bowl team tomorrow is an adaptation of the "T" and appears much like a "Y" formation. The Charlotte Observer early this week called it a "TYZ" formation. There's a possibility that it may be used by the Wolfpack next year and in that case it might be a good idea from a publicity standpoint to call it a "V" formation. Doc personally says it's a "TVA" formation.

This term's intramurals have come to a close after much high spirited action. Two teams that believe in plenty of practice—2nd "C" and PiKA—came through on top. PiKA's victory was all the more impressive because it remained unscored on through the football campaign. "C" almost fell by the wayside against Ninth, but their luck prevailed. Last year, although they didn't win the football murals, 2nd "C" nevertheless was dorm intramural champs because of total points scored.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Second 'C' Annex Frat and Dorm Tag Football Crowns

Bob Warren's Cagers Win First of Season From McCrary, 60-47

McKinney and Mock Top
Scoring With 18 Points
Each

By ROYSTER THURMAN

Coach Bob Warren's 1942 basketball team soared to their first victory of the season, 60-47, over the McCrary Eagles in Asheboro on Tuesday night. Although a non-conference tilt this game showed that State will definitely have a voice in the Southern Conference standings this year.

Bones McKinney seems to be the spark that ignites the Red Terrors. His hook shots were superb and his floor play excellent.

After a somewhat listless first half, the team entered the second period with a lot of zest and pep. McKinney, who had scored 13 points in the first half, was well guarded in the last period. This didn't dampen the team's spirits, however, and Mock and Stevens ended up with 18 and 12 points scored, respectively.

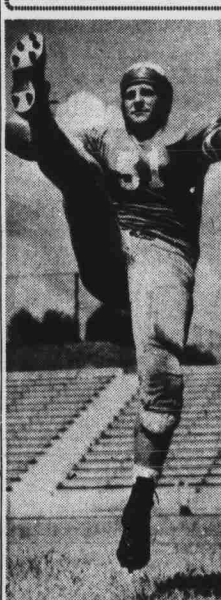
First-rate floor work and superb passing gave State's Red Terrors a wide margin over its opponents—a tricky, well-organized five—who last year handed the Warrenmen a defeat.

Red Terror Summary

	FGT	FG	FTT	FT	TF
McKinney, c	23	6	10	6	18
Mock, f	14	8	3	2	18
Stevens, f	13	6	0	0	12
Tabacott, c	10	4	1	1	9
Geil, g	7	1	1	1	3
Carvalho, g	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	69	25	15	10	60

(Key: FGT—field goals tried; FG—field goals scored; FTT—free throws tried; FT—free throws scored; TP—total points scored.)

BOOTER Outstanding against W & M was tailback Art Faircloth who kicked for better than a 41-yard average and completed eleven out of twelve passes, including one for a touchdown.



Frosh Managers

Two or three more freshman basketball managers are needed. Any freshman interested should see Lewis Hask, manager, in the gymnasium at practice tonight, or in room 213 South Dorm.

PiKA's Were Unscored On; 2nd "C" Wins Over Ninth By One Point

By JIM MARTIN

Pi Kappa Alpha and 2nd "C" have emerged champions of intramural tag football. After a round-robin series the SPE's ranked second for the championship and the KA's third. The PKA's are unscored on and after beating a strong SPE team on first-downs, clinched the big title by rolling over KA 12-0. The airline combination, Ferree to MacDougall, proved too much for KA. But passing wasn't the whole role played by Ferree; he carried that ball fast around end many times looking like a track veteran.

The second and third place of the fraternities was decided by a 6-4 first down victory for SPE over KA. The SPE's were lucky and if McAulay, a strong end for KA had been present the score might have easily been reversed.

Edwards of 9th dormitory, brought a smooth-running freshman team down on the field Tuesday afternoon to meet 2nd "C" for the dormitory championship. Those upperclassmen weren't to be daunted though and in the third quarter scored 7 points only to be handed a big scare in the fourth quarter when Edwards pitched a long pass to Newell for six points. Ninth failed on the extra point. For third and fourth place 1st 8th was to meet lower South, who forfeited—possibly because of injuries. No explanation was offered by lower South, however, and third place will go to 1st 8th.

With the close of the tag season here, an All-Campus team is to be selected. These selections will come out in the next issue of THE TECHNICIAN. The writer of this column has taken the liberty to choose an All-Campus team before the official publication is made. Here are they; the cream of the gridiron:

First Team

Backs: Ferree (PKA), Edwards (9th), Sweet (2nd "C"), and Hanon (SF); Ends: McDougal (PKA) and McAulay (KA); Tackles: Blue (2nd 8th) and Barton (2nd "C"); Guards: Yarbrough (Low. South) and Godwin (SPE); Center: Kitchen (KA).

Second Team

Backs: Sewell (SPE), Steiner (Low. South), Foster (KA), and Goldstein (2nd "C"); Ends: Boger (SPE) and Miles (2nd 8th); Tackles: Ferguson (3rd "A") and Merrill (2nd "C"); Guards: McDowell (Low. South) and Branscombe (Low. Wat.); Center: Sloop (2nd "C").

Honorable Mention

Gibbs (KS), Robinson (KS), Winstead (Up. South), Mahone (2nd "C"), Santapolo (AGR), Webb (LCA), Johnson (3rd "C"), White (SP), Graham (ALT), and Lambe (SN).

Unofficial Standings

Here are the unofficial standings in intramurals for the entire fall term. The official standings in intramurals for the entire fall term. The official list will be released next term.

Dormitories: 2nd "C" 467, 1st 8th 285, Tenth 204, Ninth 190, 2nd 8th 164, Low. South 155, 3rd 8th 153, Base 8th 150, 1st 7th 145, Sixth 140, 1st "C" 131, Upper South 120, Low. Wat. 116, 2nd 7th 112, 3rd "A" 110, Fifth 105, 3rd 7th 95, 3rd "C" 91, 2nd "A" 80, Upper Wat. 53, 1st "A" 32.

Fraternities: PKA 421, SPE 338, SN 256, KA 255, AKP 237, KS 183, ALT 178, LCA 172, DSP 151, SP 127, AGR 112, PKT 83.

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