

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 14

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 16, 1942

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## New Defense Courses Planned For State To Begin On February 2

National Government Sponsors Expense-Free Courses As Part Of New Defense Program

A new schedule of defense courses in engineering, science and management training will begin at State College in February with all expenses except students' subsistence paid by the Federal government, Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division, announced recently.

Two other courses will begin at Wake Forest College under supervision of the State College agency.

Sponsored by the Federal government as a means of obtaining technically skilled men for defense work, the special courses will vary in length from 10 to 20 weeks.

High school graduation is required of all applicants. Courses will be dropped from the schedule if an insufficient number of men apply, Director Ruggles said.

Since the engineering defense training program began nearly a year ago, several hundreds of students have received the special training and their record for securing jobs is believed to have been nearly perfect. Director Ruggles has a list of 360 trainees placed in jobs and there are many from whom he hasn't heard. Scores have been placed in giant aircraft plants.

The Wake Forest courses, in surveying and engineering drawing, will begin February 2. They will give training in six surveying and engineering drawing.

All courses at State College are scheduled to start February 2. They follow: aircraft inspection, architectural engineering and drawing, chemical testing and inspection, defense production management, electrical distribution, engineering drawing, fabric testing and inspection, high temperature measurements and heat treating, instrument work and topography, production supervision and materials inspection and testing.

A bulletin describing the courses may be secured from Director Ruggles.

The general engineering society was founded last year from the approximately fifty students enrolled in the general engineering curriculum. The organization is now headed by H. C. Cameron as president.

The petition, signed by every member of that school, was presented to the council by President Mason Banks. The addition of the General Engineering Society to the council brings the societies represented to ten.

According to Banks it has been the practice of the council to require any petitioning society to have its representatives to attend the meetings for a year before full participating privileges are granted.

Plans were also made at the meeting for a joint gathering of the nine campus engineering societies represented on the council. The meeting will be held Wednesday night, February 18, the time and place to be announced later.

This meeting will be held in conjunction with the council's presentation of James Sowers, noted engineer, who will speak on "The Pan-American Highway." Mr. Sowers will be brought to the campus by the Public Lectures Committee as the third speaker of the Winter term. Motion pictures and slides will illustrate the talk.

Action on cancellation of the Annual Engineers' Fair was withheld pending the meeting of the faculty council to decide upon the shortening of the school year.

The Fair committee will report next week, at which time the Council will make a final decision. If they find that there is enough time in a shortened term, the Fair will be held.

The \$300,000 structure, made possible by allocations from the WPA and the State of North Carolina, and by the gift of Mrs. Charles H. Babcock, should be ready for dedication by next September. However, Prof. Ross Shumaker, college architect, pointed out that the rate at which construction will progress depends largely on the availability of steel.

Since the new Armory will have a seating capacity of over nine thousand, a widespread use of its facilities will be possible by various College, Civic and Military organizations. According to present plans, the Military department, which gave the project its priority rating, will progress depends largely on the availability of steel.

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## Council Considers Short Term Today



### Engineers' Council Takes In New Group

Petition Presented By General Engineering School For Representation On Council

At a meeting of the Engineers' Council last night in the Y, a petition was presented by the General Engineering school for representation on that body. The petition was granted on the stipulation that the representatives of that new organization would sit in at the meetings this year and assume full voting privileges at the discretion of the council at the first meeting next fall.

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## Naval Ensigns Finish; Leave For Fleet Duty

N. C. Surveyors Hear Johnson, Browning

T. S. Johnson, state director of civilian defense, and R. Getty Browning, senior leading and claims engineer for the State Highway and Public Works Commission, addressed the annual meeting of the North Carolina Society of Surveyors at State College yesterday.

Registration of attending surveyors began at 10 o'clock in the civil engineering building, and was followed by the business session. G. S. Harrell of Shannon is president of the organization; P. R. Insoce of Castalia is vice president, while Prof. C. L. Mann, head of State College's department of civil engineering, serves as secretary.

The speeches were made at the afternoon session, which started at 2 o'clock. Browning discussed "The Human Side of Land Surveying" and Johnson's topic was "The Surveyor in Civilian Defense."

Those completing the course were Lieut.-Com. John B. Yarnell of the Navy headquarters in Raleigh; Glenn Morrow, Tekamah, Neb.; Archie Betts, Oakland, Calif.; Ed. Seeger, Philadelphia; Chester P. Nowak, Los Angeles; Robert P. Howser, Eldon, Mo.; G. H. Schrage, Elgin, Neb.; Walter Smith, Atlanta; Robert Stewart, Buffalo; A. M. Oakes, Kennett, Mo.; J. B. Payne, Chicago; F. L. Townsley, Lafayette, Ind.; A. D. Skillman, Ontario, Calif.; I. W. Lifeley, Kansas City; H. L. Rekeste, St. Louis; E. G. True, Yonkers, N. Y.; Alex. Nading, Winston-Salem; M. H. Long, Norfolk, Va.; R. K. Larrabee, Worcester, Mass.; Charles W. Sellers, Versailles, Ind.; William G. Demarest, Jr., New York City; Robert Black, Baton Rouge; John L. Halligan, East Lansing, Mich.; and Roy C. Uhlman, Birmingham, Mich.

He is conferring with Prof. Gertrude Cox, head of the Department of Experimental Statistics in the School of Agriculture, and with Dr. W. G. Cochran, professor of statistics at Iowa State College, who also is visiting the college.

"The work of Miss Cox is recognized all over the country," commented Dr. Parker, "and I thought it would be profitable to come clear across the country to get her help." He explained that he had consulted previously with Dr. Cochran and Miss Cox, when she was at Iowa State.

The fertilizer experiments have been conducted on the same orange trees at Riverside for 15 years, Dr. Parker said, and have several objectives. Important to California citrus growers.

Research workers are trying to measure the effect of fertilizers known to be beneficial to oranges, such as nitrogenous and organic fertilizers, and to determine if any other material, such as phosphate and potash, could be beneficial. The experiments are designed to set the best standards for the quantity and time of application of fertilizers and the best sources from which they can be derived.

Dr. T. C. Doody, of the Chemical Engineering Department, has been ill with pneumonia for some two weeks. Although he will be unable to return before the beginning of next week, he is well on the road to recovery. Dr. Doody's classes have been combined temporarily with those of several of the other professors.

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Twenty-two Complete Sixteen Week Course In Diesel Engineering

Twenty-two ensigns in the U. S. Navy completed a 16-week course last Saturday in Diesel engineering at State College and left under sealed orders for active duty. Ensigns in three preceding classes taught at the college were assigned to fleet units using Diesel engines.

The ensigns came to State College from every section of the nation. Only three other schools—Lehigh, Cornell and Penn State—are permitted by the Navy to give the course.

The Diesel course at State College is in charge of Prof. R. B. Rice and has been highly praised by Navy officials. Another class, probably the largest yet, will start January 19 and will be more advanced than previous courses. Every member will be a college graduate.

Those completing the course were Lieut.-Com. John B. Yarnell of the Navy headquarters in Raleigh; Glenn Morrow, Tekamah, Neb.; Archie Betts, Oakland, Calif.; Ed. Seeger, Philadelphia; Chester P. Nowak, Los Angeles; Robert P. Howser, Eldon, Mo.; G. H. Schrage, Elgin, Neb.; Walter Smith, Atlanta; Robert Stewart, Buffalo; A. M. Oakes, Kennett, Mo.; J. B. Payne, Chicago; F. L. Townsley, Lafayette, Ind.; A. D. Skillman, Ontario, Calif.; I. W. Lifeley, Kansas City; H. L. Rekeste, St. Louis; E. G. True, Yonkers, N. Y.; Alex. Nading, Winston-Salem; M. H. Long, Norfolk, Va.; R. K. Larrabee, Worcester, Mass.; Charles W. Sellers, Versailles, Ind.; William G. Demarest, Jr., New York City; Robert Black, Baton Rouge; John L. Halligan, East Lansing, Mich.; and Roy C. Uhlman, Birmingham, Mich.

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### Midwinter's Dances To Be Feb. 13 and 14

Dance Committee Considering Several Bands For Winter Term Dances

The Black and White Formals, annually presented by the State College Interfraternity Council during the Winter term, will be held this year on February 13 and 14, it was announced by Marvin Perry, chairman of the dance committee.

As yet, an orchestra hasn't been signed to furnish the music for the midwinter set of dances, but the committee is considering several well known maestros, and the selection will probably be announced soon. Considering some of the "name" that the Interfraternity Council has brought to the campus in the past few years—Gene Krupa, Eddie Duchin, Tony Pastor, Woody Herman, and Bunny Berigan—it is safe to assume that an orchestra meeting the approval of the students will be signed.

As has been the custom in the (Continued on Page 4)

Each year before the war, Dr. Eddy visited the principal countries of Europe to study existing conditions. Having spent a great deal of his life in foreign countries and having come to know the leaders of many nations, he is well qualified to talk on the topic he is scheduled to present next Tuesday night: "How We Can Win the War and the Peace."

An international authority on economic, social, and religious questions, Dr. Eddy is the author of 20 volumes. He is lecturing and speaking constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe, and Asia, and has addressed countless forums, clubs, conferences, and conventions.

Graduating from Yale in 1891, Dr. Eddy soon went to India at his own expense and for 15 years worked with the students of that country. From there he was called to Asia to be Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. His last few years have been spent in America, with an annual visit to Europe.

Dr. Eddy is celebrating his 71st birthday by setting out on a lecture tour in the colleges of the South. Secretary "Ed" King is arranging his schedule of addresses while he is in the South.

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## Entire Faculty To Vote On Proposal

Final Approval Must Come From Trustee Board of Greater University; Four Quarter Year Proposed

By DON BARKSDALE

The faculty council will meet at noon today to make definite plans for the shortening of the winter and spring terms in accordance with an arrangement proposed to allow the senior class to graduate early.

If such a plan is formulated and passed by the council the general faculty will vote on the measure at 4:30 today. If they okay the proposal, the new plan must be approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University. That body will be in session Tuesday morning

and at that time the measure will be presented. The final okay will come as a result of their action.

In order that the terms can be curtailed, winter and spring term examinations will be omitted as well as senior inspection trips and spring vacations, as the plan now stands.

Although no definite dates have been set for commencement exercises, the seniors will probably finish early in May, with the entire school being ended about two weeks early.

The purpose of an early graduation is to allow the graduating men to take their positions in industry and the armed services before the middle of June. The proposal affects only the class of '42 but arrangements may also be made to cut two weeks off the last term of the undergraduate classes.

Colonel Harrelson has announced that the change, if made, would in no way lower the rating of the college. The rating agencies merely stipulate that the education period of the school be based on a sound footing.

The greatest drawback to any plan for shortening the regular terms will come from those classes having both seniors and juniors enrolled. However, Harrelson says that these difficulties if any, can be straightened out after the basic arrangements have been made.

In addition to this change, the faculty heads have been considering making the college run four terms instead of the regular three terms called for in the regular catalog.

The additional quarter would take the place of the regular two summer sessions that have been dropped from the catalog for four years. If the present catalog isn't supplemented by a new issue outlining the new terms, the set-up will be allowed to stand as it is. If a new catalog is issued, the long term will be held this summer.

If the college is placed on this new footing, more courses will be offered in order to equalize the work in each of the four terms. This arrangement will make it possible for a student to enter college at the beginning of any quarter.

The military department has asked Washington to permit the school to teach military training throughout the year so that students eligible for graduation will not have to stay in school for a quarter when jobs are most plentiful.

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Published Weekly  
By the Students



North Carolina  
State College

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## Lend a Hand

The D. H. Hill Library was recently designated as a collection center for a campaign being sponsored by the American Library Association, the U.S.O., and the American Red Cross in an effort to relieve the monotony on many a soldier's life. Everyone enjoys reading some particular type of literature, no matter what his walk in life. And soldiers are human, remember. Those of you who were at Clemson College last summer for the ROTC camp know what life can be like with an afternoon off and thirty miles from nowhere.

The U.S.O. and local organizations have done much toward making a soldier's life more pleasant. But these groups have often failed to reach those men stationed in out-of-the-way places, on special detail away from regular camps, aboard naval vessels, merchant marine vessels, coast guard boats, lighthouses, or light ships.

Then, there are many draftees now in the service who were snatched from colleges throughout the nation and who would like to keep up with their studies a little. Textbooks in present use in law and medical schools are greatly in demand by men who left professional courses for military duty.

Harlan C. Brown, librarian of the State College library, has asked that the students cooperate in making the college's contribution to the campaign the finest in Raleigh. And we can do it, too. Many of us have books about our rooms that we used a year or two ago and haven't been able to sell. And many of us will never look at those books again. Why not gather up your books on psychology, calculus, trigonometry, technical subjects, history, or swell novels you have in the bottom of your closet and take them over to the school library?

Or, if you can't find any books you feel that you can spare, give a small cash contribution. The organizers of the campaign have arranged to obtain books through the Washington Morale Office at a reduction of from fifty to sixty per cent in the price.

Remember, all of us will have to give until it hurts before the national emergency is over. This is a gentle and easy manner in which to start giving. Some of those old books won't do you much good anymore, perhaps, but they may give some draftee a few minutes of pleasure.

## Citizenship Questions

Presented below are a series of questions typical of those that may be expected by freshmen and sophomores in engineering on the citizenship quiz they will be required to pass before they are eligible for graduation. Dr. David A. Lockmiller of the history department has prepared this series of questions and answers in order that students have little trouble in passing the examination. Answers to the questions may be found on page four of this edition.

### CITIZENSHIP QUESTIONS II

#### A. True or False?

1. The Constitution begins with the statement that "All men are created equal."
2. State governors in all states except North Carolina have a veto power similar to that of the President.
3. Political parties exist in the United States although the Constitution forbids their organization.
4. The qualifications for voting in presidential elections are the same in every state.
5. Only one President of the United States has been impeached.

#### B. Multiple Choice.

6. The Nazi commander in Libya is (Auchinleck, Ernst Udet, Heinrich Himmler, Erwin Rommel, Alfred Rosenberg)
7. The latest territory occupied by the United States in a move to protect bauxite deposits was (Trinidad, Martinique, Dutch Guiana, The Azores, French Guiana)
8. By a treaty signed in November 1941, Argentina agreed to sell the United States its entire output of (canned beef, wheat, bauxite, nickel, tungsten)

9. The first lawmaking body in America was (New England Confederation, Virginia House of Burgesses, Albany Congress, First Continental Congress)
10. The Speaker of the House of Representatives is chosen by (President, the Rules Committee, Caucus of the Majority, the House itself, the Chief Justice)
11. Complete the sentence.
12. The Platt Amendment related to
13. Henry Clay was a leader of the party.
14. Madison vs. Madison established the doctrine of
15. Harrison and Adams and Harrison were Presidents of the United States.
16. The Pacific coast states and their capitals are

## Paragraphics

The State College library was completely remodeled in recent months and now presents a rejuvenated appearance except for one little thing—the windows. Look through them any night from outside the library and notice the pretty little streaks of dirt, paint, and plaster that meander from top to bottom. Perhaps the remodeling fund did not permit any new curtains to harmonize with the new interior decorations, but it seems that it should have had a dollar or two left over to have the windows cleaned up after the remodeling.

State College has long awaited the time when it would have an auditorium second to none in the South. That time is finally drawing near. Last week the ground was broken for the first bit of construction on the new armory. It won't be long now!

Won't be long now until we learn whether or not we are to have an early graduation. It seems that the proposal has the center of the spotlight these days—at least with the seniors. However, since they are the ones who will be affected, we can't say as we blame them for talking.

## FROM BOX 5308

McCaldo and Lafemere, "college educated students," have added \$300 to the student loan fund at the University of Nebraska Agricultural College.

Presented to the agricultural college by interested Nebraskans, the steers spent several months in college feedlots before they were sold to provide funds for the education of worthy students.

Two Kent State (Ohio) university men were ejected from their rooming house by an irate house-mother one night recently. Unable to contact the dean of men or the dean of women, they phoned President K. C. Leebrecht of the university and that was the end of the matter.

They spent the night as guests of the president.

—U. of Virginia College Topic.

That's one crime that paid!

Harvard University's athletic teams are operating on a budget reduced by nearly \$40,000 because of reduced enrollment and revenues.

—The Appalachian.

University of Connecticut enrollment has jumped from slightly over 1,400 students to 1,700, setting a new record.

—The Appalachian.

The census taker comes to a certain home in Chapel Hill. In the course of duty comes the question "And Madam, how many children have you?" "Well, let's see—I have two livin'—and one at Duke."

—Daily Tar Heel.

For once we agree.

There's an old Texas law which states that "if two trains meet at a crossing, neither shall proceed until the other shall have passed."

—Maryland Diamondback.

That's really a bottleneck!

Senator Soper in the Los Angeles Times: Two days after the OPM warns of a shortage in writing paper, the Postmaster General



proclaims a National Letter Writing Week. This is in Washington—city of magnificent distances.

A woman passenger who refused to get off until she'd finished her breakfast of bacon and eggs held up the Pennsylvania's New York-Chicago express 13 minutes at Harrisburg, Pa.

From the German newspaper Zwölf Uhr Blatt: "Who is this Franklin D. Roosevelt who dares doubt an official German declaration?"

You'll find out.

At 12:30 a.m. in a cathedral at Salt Lake City, police found a man whose feet were padded with bath towels, who held a flashlight in his teeth, and who carried a jimmy and a screwdriver. "I came to pray," he said.

We just found out that Middle Age has been defined as the time of life when a man thinks he'll feel as good as ever in a few days.

"Get ready, aim, fire at will." "Which one is Will."

Father: "The man that marries my daughter will get a prize." C.C. man: "May I see it, please?" Curious—wasn't he?

"It's my hobby," the defendant replied to the judge in Perry, New York, when asked "Why do you have to get drunk every week-end?"

That explains the crowd at the Kitty Hawk every Saturday.

—All from The Los Angeles Collegian.

## MUSIC MAKERS

By JACK THURNER

The man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world, Charlie Spivak, is now giving out at the Cafe Rouge of the Pennsylvania Hotel. For a swell half hour of dance music catch some of his NBC Blue air shots. He is featuring a lot of his recording arrangements and revivals of old standards.

His newest bid for those juke box nickels is "I Surrender Dear," which will be released this week and definitely will become a hit. It's an old song, but the Stardusters do a wonderful job with it. Charlie's theme is on the reverse.

New Bands

Two bands that seem to be the surest of hitting the top out of the large crop of young bands are Bob Allen and Hal McIntyre. Allen, presently at the Roseland, is doing a wonderful job with the help of those nightly air shots. The former Hal McIntyre vocalist has styled his band a great deal like that of his old boss. It was recently given a B-2 rating by Metronome—very good for a new band.

The other band is fronted by Glenn Miller's ex lead sax man, Hal McIntyre. This band has a style which is hard to describe.

There are no fancy arrangements or tricks, but a new type of dance music is produced. Hal's clarinet and Dave Madhew hot tenor are spotlighted in the arrangements. The band plays a large number of originals, with rhythm breaks featured quite a bit. Right now they are at the Glen Island Casino, with nightly air time.

The Turntable  
"The White Cliffs of Dover," "I've Got It Bad"—these two top tunes of the day combined on one record make this a good buy, along with the swell treatment by Jimmy Dorsey. The first side is a "sym-



CHARLIE SPIVAK

phonic" arrangement with a beautiful flute background for Bob Eberle's vocal. Helen O'Connell does the other, and although she is not up to par, it's still better than any other treatment on the turntables so far.

"Tom Thumb," "My Old Flame"—Buck Clayton's trumpet and the

## The ACP Says

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Glenville, W. Va.—(ACP)—State Teachers College males, especially those from Louise Bennett Hall, dormitory for men, are chanting a lot of one-familiar hit tunes these days and in addition a new number titled "Kanawha Hall Girl. Aren't You Coming Out Tonight?"

On more than one occasion, just after the shades of evening dropped over the green campus, the male chorus, neither hand-picked nor formally trained, went like Romeo to the lawn in front of Kanawha Hall, dormitory for women, and there offered the new vocal number, plus such old favorites as "Especially for You," and "Playmates, Come Out and Play with Me."

Not to be outdone, girls responded with a new version that sounded like "I'm Sorry, Playmates, I Cannot Play with You; I'm Campused, BOO! HOO! HOO!"

To which the boys replied with Barbara Field's arrangement of "Good Night, Ladies, We're Going to Leave You Now."

And what's behind all this singing?

All but three girls in the hall recently violated bed-time rules and were "disciplined" to demerits, which forced their leaving the hall after 8 p.m.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—In a neck-and-neck race for survival, man is lagging behind the ant, according to Prof. William T. Heron, a University of Minnesota psychologist.

"It seems to me that up to now the small-brained insects have been winning the race," he says.

The reason for this, he explains, is that man-made civilization has gone in cycles while ants and similar insects—flies, social bees and bees—have continued steadily for 15,000,000 years.

Their survival is due, Heron says, to control of reproduction and strict divisions of labor. "More organized than man's in some instances," man's civilization, however developed because man's brain enables him to adapt himself to new situations, while ants' instinct is sufficient only to meet all situations in the same manner.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Christopher Morley, addressing Hunter College students here, appealed for occasional "cloudy" thinking, and took issue with a professor of English who said recently that clear thinking must precede good writing.

In praising vague thinking, the author said the "electrical twinges of intuition or inspiration are the most valuable things that ever happen."

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—(ACP)—Without benefit of khaki, guns or drill, more than a score of young men at the University of Alabama are working at a vital defense task.

Last spring 38 professors were selected from the nation's colleges, put through a stiff course in munitions explosives and sent back to their campuses to teach others this touchy technique.

Here at Alabama typical training is being given under youthful Dr. Joseph K. Royal.

Already 27 students have completed the inaugural course and gone to work in munitions plants as ordnance inspectors. Others are slated to follow at the rate of 25 to 30 every 14 weeks.

A powder magazine with walls two feet thick guards explosives of nearly all types. There's a large hole at the top so that if it explodes, it explodes skyward from that side.

Much of the laboratory work is done with the students wearing heavy goggles and gloves and handling explosives behind sheets of non-shattering glass.

## GLEANINGS

Rumors regarding the war-time basis of State College are flying from every direction and the seniors are awaiting the action of the general faculty meeting Friday to learn their fate. The feeling and thoughts expressed on the campus indicate that it is certain that the graduation date will be moved up. The seniors may well feel the emotion expressed by Omar Khayyam:

"Come, fill the Cup, and in the fire of Spring  
Your Winter-garment of Repentance fling:  
The Bird of Time has but little way  
To flutter—and the Bird is on the wing."

If graduation date is moved up the seniors will be cut short on the number of dances that they may go to in the Spring Term. Let us hope that some of the annual dances given during the last term can be changed to this quarter so that the final days of study will not close without the full share of social activity that State has been noted for.

AROUND THE CAMPUS: Mid-Winters are rolling around and the "I want a girl" are using their wile-power to snare an invitation. . . . The seniors in education are now out doing their practice teaching—I wonder how Jim Graham feels now that he is dispensing knowledge instead of being on the receiving end. . . . Bill Boylan and Brad Bickerstaff have sworn off smoking, among other things, until Mid-Winters. The violator of the pledge has to shell out fifteen hooks. In case they both desire to break the agreement they promise to give their house a defense bond.

A certain junior in forestry came home the other night in a highly liquidated state. His face and hands were black—the general appearance indicated that he had spent a couple of days in a gutter. When asked where he had been the answer was, "I have been under an oak tree investigating root competition." The story later came out that friends were taking him home when the hounded one escaped and hid. Sometime later he steamed in under his own power.

To the consternation of Alton Webb and Bob Risky, Meredith has set up some new rules concerning the girls getting out for dances. It seems that the girl must be back at school one hour after the dance is over and she must be accompanied by a chaperone who is to be provided with a date. . . . Miss Hardbarger's School for Young Ladies has some added attractions these days—I hear that John Nicholson has had some explaining to do since the meeting of two of the students. . . . Lower Farnell is having his Sweetheart Pin re-finished—the initials have changed. . . . The Delta Sigma has had two marriages in its ranks recently and it is said that there are no more to speak of. However, it is rumored that Tom Cornwell is seeking to evade income tax by investing his money in diamonds.

The English Department must have taken the comments of our "more cultured brothers" at Chapel College seriously. The requirements have been raised so high that out of one class of twenty-two, twenty-two flunked.

The Public Lectures Committee is presenting America's Ace Magician in a free program next Wednesday night. I wish that I could get him to do some work for me.

Heard among the seniors: "I wish the faculty would let us graduate in February." Second senior: "I wish the faculty would let me graduate."

And then, you could ask J. P. Brunschwyler, Wayne Alexander, and Tom Clark if they had a nice time with their dates at Betsy's house last Sunday night. We don't know what happened, but we have heard rumors and rumors.

A beautiful specimen of North Carolinian womanhood married Mickey Rooney last week out on the west coast. Ava Gardner was the girl. A great number of State College students had the pleasure of meeting and dancing with the young Hollywood actress last spring at the Lambda Chi shindig down at the Hotel Sir Walter. We wonder how many fellows knew that it was the same Ava they met who had married Rooney.

Well, all good things must end—and now is the end.

MOE BLOW.



## Teaching a new Army old "tricks" in telephone

The telephone plays a vital role in army communications. So the Bell System is helping to school Signal Corps men in practically every phase of telephone construction, operation and maintenance.

This training job is but a small part of the tremendous task Bell System people are doing in this national crisis. They're setting up telephone systems for new camps, bases and factories—handling an enormous volume of calls needed to coordinate the Nation's war effort.

Throughout the country, Bell System people are wholeheartedly cooperating in the drive for victory. To men and women of their high caliber, there is real satisfaction in a difficult job well done.





# Red Terrors Win Four Straight; Tackle Carolina Tuesday

## WPTF To Air Wolfpack Election Tonight

Station Will Present Action At Banquet By Delayed Broadcast

Wolfpack Club Celebrate Birthday; Football Trophies To Be Awarded

First word of the election of captain for the 1942 Wolfpack will come to State students tonight at 11:05 p.m. when WPTF will air by delayed broadcast a special portion of the actual proceedings at the Wolfpack Club banquet being held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Carolina.

In addition, presentation of the Black Improvement Trophy and the Ambassador Award will be heard during the broadcast as well as a special talk by Head Coach Williams Newton.

The banquet itself celebrates the second birthday of the Wolfpack Club, which was formed in 1940 to raise the college's sports standard. With the open subscription program seemingly ready to pay dividends, the birthday party will carry additional significance to loyal Wolfpack supporters.

Besides the varsity captain or co-captains to be elected, the 1941 frosh squad will choose honorary co-captains for last season. In the first such election last year, Mike Andrews and Ray Bennek were picked for the honor posts.

The two trophies to be awarded tonight cover different purposes. The Black Trophy will go to the player picked by the coaching staff who has shown the most improvement during the past year.

The Ambassador Trophy is awarded to the player who his teammates choose as the most valuable on the squad. Neale Patrick, sports editor of the *Raleigh Times*, and Sam McDonald, sports editor of the *News and Observer*, will make the awards. Anthony McKevlin, *News and Observer* managing editor, will make the feature address.

Special guests at the event are the members of the varsity and freshman football teams, as well as press and radio representatives.

### Long Drill Sessions Ready To Pay Off For State's Swimmers

Coach Carroll Looks For Winning Team; Depends On Co-captain Joe Bower

By ROYSTER THURMAN  
The varsity swimming squad, which has been gathering steam under the impetus of its new coach, seems about ready to boil over and will meet its season's first foe next week.

Though only four lettermen are back from last year's high scoring aggregation, Coach Cliff Carroll is expecting a team of winners this year. Seven sophomores grace the starting lineup—a fact which will pay dividends in future seasons.

The 1942 tank squad revolves around the "three in one man," Joe Bower, co-captain, who is counted on to swim in any event—sprint, distance, diving—should a few extra points be needed.

Coach Cliff Carroll, a newcomer to aquatic mentorship, has been working his trusts hard to get them in shape for the eight meet schedule which was arranged. The next scheduled event will be the dual meet with Carolina next Saturday.

This meeting is being looked forward to with special interest by the team because of the one point loss last year.

"The boys are in good condition, and we are looking forward to a swell, but fiery meet with our rivals from Carolina," Coach Carroll said yesterday.

Probable starting line-up: Distance—Joe Bower and Arnold Katterman (co-captains) and A. M. McCabe; Sprints—R. H. Reynolds, J. W. Bailey, and J. F. Bryant; Backstroke—Dick Dammann and E. P. Hilker; Breaststroke—J. M. Sturkey, James Ritchie and John E. Park; Diving—W. R. Knight and C. W. Fry.

### Sweet Chosen Captain Of All-Campus Gridmen

Six Dormitory And Five Fraternity Players Make Up Star Squad

By JIM MARTIN

Harold Sweet, 2nd "C" backfield man, was chosen captain of the official all-campus tag football team composed of six top-ranking dormitory men and five star fraternity men. That blonde, cool headed quarter-back of a championship dormitory team delivered superior passes all season.

Honors of all-fraternity and all-dormitory were placed also. The bright spots of the past, successful tag season are listed below. A great deal of credit goes to those chosen for all-campus. Plenty of sweat and heart was put into this fall's contests by these leaders and credit should be heaped high.

SPE scored goals right up 'till the end of their schedule and every time looked like pennant winners. But PKA had other ideas and copped the title in the closing championship games.

There wasn't much question about dormitories because 2nd "C" had the material and used it to the best advantage. A great deal of credit goes to a spunky freshman team, 9th dormitory, the runners-up for dormitory championship. Edwards, who made all-campus, was the nucleus of this outfit.

**Basketball Takes Over**  
But with the winter term here, basketballs resound on the hardwood and rust is being worn off the old hoop. Retaining their intramural titles as leaders, SPE and PKA won their first games. Steele was high-point man for SPE in a 19-5 victory over PKT. Using only one substitute, PKA sank Sig Pi 13-9.

Bringing into action two line-ups, 2nd "C" clocked 22 points to 3rd "A's" 15. Fifth suffered a 25-4 loss to 1st "C."

**Handball Action Starts**  
Bracket one in the fraternity handball tournament has its first result in a win by Sigma Nu over Phi Kappa Tau. The dormitories got off to a bad start with a forfeit by 6th to Lower Wat. Avoid forfeits;

### Correction

If you have clipped out the schedule of winter sports printed in last week's paper, make the following changes for errors which slipped through:  
The varsity and freshmen quintets will play Wake Forest on Feb. 6 instead of Feb. 7. Varsity swimming at William & Mary remains on the 7th.  
The basketball teams will play Duke at home on Feb. 16 instead of Feb. 17.

It only requires five men and a hour of good exercise to meet a schedule.

Those wrestlers having matches still pending from the all-campus matches see Mr. Miller and arrange to meet your opponent.

Here they are at last—all-campus football, all-fraternity, all-dormitory:

**All-Campus**  
Backs: Sweet (2nd "C"), captain; Ferree (PKA); Steiner (Low. So.); Edwards (9th). Ends: McDougall (PKA); Tabscott (1st 8th).  
Tackles: Cameron (Low. Wat.); Brandt (KS).  
Guards: Godwin (SPE); Sloop (2nd "C").  
Center: Kitchen (KA).  
Utility Man: Goldstein (2nd "C").

**All-Dormitory**  
Backs: First team—Goldstein (2nd "C"); Edwards (9th); Steiner (Low. So.); Sweet (2nd "C"). 2nd Team—Curtis (1st "C"); Winstead (Upp. So.); Haynes (3rd 8th); Constant (Low. So.).  
Ends: First Team—Tabscott (1st 8th); Hardee (Low. So.). 2nd Team—Davis (3rd "A"); Bordeaux (Upp. So.).  
Tackles: First Team—Ferguson (3rd "A"); Cameron (Low. Wat.). 2nd Team—Barton (2nd "C"); Delamar (2nd 8th).  
Guards: McDowell (Low. So.); Frazier (9th). 2nd Team—Young (3rd "C"); Yarbrough (Low. So.).

Center: First Team—Sloop (2nd "C"). 2nd Team—Warren (9th).  
**All-Fraternity**  
Backs: First Team—Foster (KA); Ferree (PKA); Paschal (SPE); Vaughn (KS). 2nd Team—House (SN); Brown (ALT); Griffin (SP); Lambe (SN).  
Ends: First Team—McAuley (KA); McDougall (PKA). 2nd Team—Gibbs (KS); Lassiter (ALT).  
Tackles: First Team—Brandt (KS); McMillan (PKA). 2nd Team—Lamotte (SP); Masters (SPE).  
Guards: First Team—Godwin (SPE); Hudson (SPE). 2nd Team—

### Varsity Grapplers To Tackle Two Foes In Next Three Days

Hickmen Meet Strong Virginia Tech Outfit Here Monday Night

Seeking to put themselves on the winning side of the percentage ledger, Coach Herman Hickman's varsity wrestling squad takes on two opponents in the next three days.

The grunt and groaners will tangle with an old enemy tomorrow night, when it meets Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va. Monday night, on the home mats of Frank Thompson gymnasium, the Hickmen tackle another strong outfit from the Old Dominion, Virginia Tech.

As demonstrated by their brush with Davidson last Tuesday, the squad requires additional polish before Coach Hickman will pronounce them satisfactory. The frosh mat team ran into similar difficulties against the Cats, losing 15-21. The varsity was handed a 11-17 defeat.

Highlight of the Davidson matches was little C. B. Armstrong's stand for nine minutes in the 128 pound class against an opponent who carried a seven pound advantage. Co-captain George Brandt and sophomore Max Warren won important decisions in the 175 and 155 pound sections.

"Teet" Troxler won the varsity's only event by a fall, pinning his 135 pound opponent in 1:53.

The freshman squad, in which Percy Collins is assisting with the coaching duties, won three events by falls, dropped another three by the same route, and gave way in two decisions. John Chandler, 136 lbs., Jennings Edwards, 155 lbs., and Bob Flushing, unlimited, were the yearling winners.

The frosh grapplers will meet the VPI frosh in a prelim match Monday night.

### Sports Week

Saturday: The varsity wrestlers meet Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va.

Monday: The varsity and frosh wrestlers tackle similar squad from Virginia Tech in State's gym. Frosh matches start 7 p.m. No admission. Bring dates.

Tuesday: The varsity and frosh basketballers tangle with Carolina in Chapel Hill. Frosh at 7, varsity at 8:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Thursday: The varsity basketballers meet College of Charleston in Charleston, S. C.

Santapolo (AGR); Ingram (PKA).  
Center: First Team—Kitchen (KA). 2nd Team—Haywood (PKA).

### Heels Also Ride Win Wave; Techs Drill Smooth Offense

### Unbeaten Frosh Five Faces Carolina Next

Jaymen Have Sixty-Four Point Average To Date

Tallying a sixty-four point average in their first three encounters, Coach Leroy Jay's undefeated freshmen basketballers hit up against the highly touted Carolina frosh in Chapel Hill Tuesday in a preliminary to a game between their older brothers.

It will be the first game of the year for the Jaymen against a conference yearling five.

Milton Hobbs netted 15 points to lead the Techlets against Presbyterian Junior College last Tuesday, as State won 76-21. Edwin Morris and Joe Johns tallied nine each, and Leo Katkaveck and Doug Reid counted for eight apiece.

After his team had forged to the front, Coach Jay allowed almost the whole frosh squad to see action. Thirteen men entered the game for the Techlets.

Though the score was not as one-sided against Campbell College last Saturday, State's frosh held a comfortable lead all the way. After leading at halftime, 27-13, the frosh finished on the long end of a 46-23 score. Edwin Morris carried away scoring honors.

### Fax & Figgers

Winter Sports Standings				
	W	L	Pts	Opp
Fr. Basketball	3	0	192	67
Var. Basketball	5	2	355	307
Fr. Wrestling	0	1	11	17
Fr. Wrestling	0	1	15	21
Fr. Swimming	0	0	0	0
Fr. Swimming	0	0	0	0

### Red Terror Scoring

	FGT	FG	FT	FT	TP
McKinney	146	42	40	28	112
Mock	88	30	28	16	76
Tabscott	96	26	10	6	58
Stevens	41	11	12	8	30
Strayhorn	22	7	15	10	24
Carvalho	42	8	8	2	18
Gell	44	4	10	9	17
Ball	25	6	6	5	17
Betty	2	1	0	0	2
Almond	3	0	1	1	1
Hartzog	2	0	0	0	0
Rosenfeld	4	0	2	0	0
Balamoutis	2	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	517	135	132	85	355

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

**Frosh Basketball Scorers**  
Hobbs 33, Katkaveck 30, Johns 25, Morris 25, Nickel 21, Reid 16, Boger 14, Linville 6, McLaughlin 6, Holliday 6, McCormick 4, Booker 2, Stinson 2.

McKinney Maintains Scoring Average At 16 Points Per Game

After tucking four consecutive victories under their belts during the first week of play this year, State's high-riding basketball Red Terrors are hard at practice during a week's layoff before tackling the Carolina White Phantoms next Tuesday.

Handing a 46-37 defeat to the McCrary Eagles in the 1942 opener, Coach Bob Warren's quintet knocked off in order a fast Hannes outfit, 45-36, a bewildered Davidson aggregation, 71-48, and an outclassed Clemson five, 52-36.

However, Carolina has been putting its share of battles in the win column and the meeting Tuesday

If you can't make the Carolina game in Chapel Hill Tuesday night listen to Ray Reeves' play-by-play broadcast over WYAL, starting at 8:25 p.m., or to Jim Reid's delayed broadcast of action in the second half over WPTF, starting at 11:05 p.m.

night will mean a great deal to conference and Big Five standings. Both teams played considerably below par ball as the Phantoms topped a faltering Fordham quintet last Saturday. But the Heels displayed power as they walloped Wake Forest on Tuesday.

**Team Needs Experience**  
Despite the consecutive victories taken by his court crew, Coach Bob Warren has the feeling that a few more games will be needed before the Terrors will become the smooth-clicking outfit that could win any local crowns.

With State College hungry for at least participation in the Southern Conference tournament this season after missing it during 1940 and 1941, Warren will permit no let-down in his charges' physical condition and intensive drills will continue throughout.

Bones McKinney kept his scoring slightly above 16 points per game when he netted one above that figure in the Clemson encounter. Bernie Mock seems slated for the runner-up position in Tech scoring, and has earned a regular starting berth on the basis of his size, speed, and consistency.

One guard slot has been a problem to the Coach only because he has had to choose between two fine ball-handlers. Jack Gell and Buck Carvalho have proven themselves accurate playmakers and scrappy opponents. Co-captains Tabscott and Strayhorn fill the other regular positions.

### Life Saving Corps Begins Pool Courses

State's life saving corps, captained by Carl Whiteside, will begin two pool courses here next week as its main activities during the winter term.

A senior life saving course will start Monday night at 7. This will be a preparatory event for the life saving, water safety, and swimming instructor's course that will be given next quarter.

The corps will also open a beginner's swimming course next week. The first class will be held Tuesday night at 7. Both courses will be given in the college pool. There will be no charge.

**"IRON MAN" JONES GETS PERSON TROPHY**  
George Woodrow (Woody) Jones, senior Wolfpack tackle, who performed in an "iron man" capacity this season was presented with the new William Person Trophy for sportsmanship and character, at the Duke game. Mrs. William Person, donor of the award in honor of her late husband, is holding the cup which will remain on the campus after Woody's name is inscribed, while Dean I. O. Schaub, '00, is about to present a smaller cup for Woody to keep.



**New Hits . . .**

1. Doin' the Ratamacue—Tony Pastor.
2. Stardreams—(theme song)—C. Spivak.
3. Blues In The Night—Dinah Shore.
4. Moonlight Cocktail—Glenn Miller.
5. Remember Pearl Harbor—S. Kaye.

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## Combined Glee Clubs Give Concert Friday

Glee clubs of Meredith, State, Peace and St. Mary's, with the State College orchestra, will present a concert in Pullen Hall Friday night, January 30, at 8 p.m. Funds to enable the State College debate team to attend the 12th annual Northwest Forensic Tournament at McMinnville, Ore., February 19-21.

The State College debaters, national champions in direct clash debating, have received a special invitation from sponsors of the Oregon tournament to demonstrate the direct clash system. State College teams have won 41 of their last 46 debates.

The concern has been dubbed the Covered Wagon Concert in line with the slogan given the debate team's effort to raise funds. The ticket sale will be in charge of the Young Business Men's Club, headed by Wesley Williams. Thomas Cole is chairman of the ticket sale committee. A portion of the receipts will be used by the club in its annual clean-up campaign in the city.

Christian D. Kutschinski, director of music at State College, will be in charge of the concert, with T. D. Burke of State College as student manager for the event.

Other events to help finance the Oregon trip will be staged in early February by members of the evening extension classes in public speaking and persuasion taught by Prof. Edwin H. Paget, director of forensics at State College. C. F. Workman is chairman of the extension class committee, and E. W. Price and Mrs. Howard Godwin are chairmen of subcommittees.

## Peace College Will Give Square Dances

Breaking with tradition again this year, Peace College will present two square dances, one January 24 and the other January 31. The dances will be open to all State College students, and tickets will be available through the Y.M.C.A. sometime in the near future.

The dances this year will probably be conducted similarly to the one held last year. At that time the students were given numbers which corresponded with some girl's number. This girl then became the student's date for the evening.

## COLISEUM

(Continued from Page 1)  
will occupy a great part of the building.  
The auditorium, a much needed addition to State College's present facilities, will be welcomed as an added beauty to the campus as well as a center for student interest and welfare. Its military importance will no doubt hold the key to its usefulness in the national emergency.

## AMBASSADOR

Friday and Saturday  
**'LOUISIANA PURCHASE'**  
IN TECHNICOLOR—with  
BOB HOPE — VERA ZORINA  
VICTOR MOORE  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
**'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL'**  
With ROSALIND RUSSELL  
WALTER PIDGON  
Starts Wednesday, Jan. 21  
**'BAHAMA PASSAGE'**  
IN TECHNICOLOR—with  
MADLINE CARROLL  
RUSSELL HAYDEN

## STATE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
**'Pacific Blackout'**  
With ROBERT PRESTON  
Late Show Sat. Night and Sun. Morn.  
**'Paris Is Calling'**  
With RANDOLPH SCOTT  
ELIZABETH HESNER  
Tuesday  
**'STAGE SHOW'**  
And on the Screen—  
**'MELROSE PLACE'**  
With RAY SANDY and  
THE HENRY MACH  
Wednesday and Thursday  
**'Honolulu Lu'**  
With Lela Velez — Bruce Bennett

## CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday  
BOY ROGERS in  
**'Jesse James At Bay'**  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
**'Birth of the Blues'**  
With BING CROSBY — MARY MARTIN  
Wednesday and Thursday  
**'Jungle Man'**  
With BUTLER CRABBE

## Varsity

Monday-Tuesday  
FIRST TIME IN RALEIGH!  
Great Musical Comedy  
**'MAJOR BARBARA'**  
Starring Wendy Hiller with  
Bob Harrison — Bobi Mackay  
Wednesday  
Mickey Rooney in  
**'ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY'**  
Thursday  
**'SO ENDS OUR NIGHT'**  
Starring  
Frankie Marshall — Margaret Sullivan  
Wednesday — Thursday

**DR. EDDY**, well-known lecturer, author, traveler, and world traveler, who will deliver an address in the "Y" next Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m., on "How We Can Win the War and the Peace." An authority on economic, social, and religious questions, Dr. Eddy is a very popular lecturer and is greatly in demand.



## Varsity Theatre To Show Major Barbara

George Bernard Shaw's Witty and Most Brilliant Comedy To Show Monday And Tuesday

Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley and Rex Harrison share stellar honors in George Bernard Shaw's witty and most brilliant comedy, "Major Barbara," which will be at the Varsity Theatre, Monday and Tuesday for the first time in Raleigh. "Major Barbara" was produced and directed by Gabriel Pascal, the impresario who was previously responsible for the worldwide success of "Pygmalion," the first full-length Shaw comedy to be transferred to celluloid.

"Major Barbara" was many months in preparation and many months in the making since Pascal insisted upon a hand-picked cast and since the original play was considerably re-written, with the addition of many new scenes, by that master of biting and incisive wit, Shaw himself. Miss Hiller, who wowed audiences when she was teamed with Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion," plays the title role, while Morley portrays munitions millionaire Underhaft.  
Every bit of dialogue in "Major Barbara" was written by Shaw himself, for the great Irish playwright insists upon preparing and writing his own scenario on the theory that too many people in the film industry interfere with the natural flow of telling a story.

## Grimshaw In Boston For Textile Meeting

Prof. Albert H. Grimshaw, head of the dyeing department of the State College Textile School, left by plane Wednesday afternoon for Boston, Mass., where he is to attend a meeting today and tomorrow of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Professor Grimshaw is a councilor representing the piedmont section of the Association, and has been prominently active in the business of the organization for some years.  
The meeting that Prof. Grimshaw is attending was called for the Council and the National Research Committee of the AATCC. He will return to the campus at the beginning of next week.

## MIDWINTERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
past, the main feature of the set will be the figure Saturday night, which will be composed of members of the Interfraternity Council and their dates. The figure will take place just before the intermission of the final dance of the set.

The members of the Black and White Formal committee are: Bob Daughtridge, Interfraternity Council president, Delta Sigma Phi; Marvin Perry, committee chairman, Kappa Alpha; Milo Gibbs, Sigma Phi Epsilon; George Mauney, Phi Kappa Tau; Brad Bickertstaff, Sigma Nu.

The Black and White Formals are the second of three dance sets presented each year by the Interfraternity Council, and are one of the largest social functions held on the State College campus.

Saturday  
Jean Davis, Jim Fellenberg in  
**'TWO LATIN FROM MANHATTAN'**  
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed.  
TYRONE POWER — BETTY GRABLE  
—  
**'A YANK IN THE R.A.F.'**  
Thursday  
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
THE ANDREWS SISTERS  
**'IN THE NAVY'**  
Friday  
FRISCELLA LANE — JEFFREY LYNN  
—  
**'MILLION DOLLAR BABY'**  
Sat.  
17c  
**WAKE**  
Night  
22c  
(Inc. Def. Tax)

## Revised Aviation Cadet Requirements Announced

More Lenient Requirements Make Greatly Expanded Air Corps Possible; Age Limits 18 to 26 Set Up

Revision of Aviation Cadet requirements for bombardiers, navigators and pilots in the Army Air Corps through reduction of the age limit to 18 years, institution of a uniform simplified test in place of the previously required written examination or college credits, and extension of eligibility to married men, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

In the past, application for Aviation Cadet Training was limited to men between 20 and 26 years of age. The new age limits provide for the acceptance of men between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive. This applies not only to aircrew members, as bombardiers, navigators and pilots are designated, but also to Air Corps ground officers who, as Aviation Cadets, receive instruction in armament, engineering, communications, photography and meteorology.

A revision already in effect is the extension of eligibility to married men. Heretofore, only unmarried men have been given training as Aviation Cadets, but under the change authorized a married man is eligible providing he submits, along with his application for enlistment, a written statement that his dependents have adequate means of support. This revision applies equally to candidates for aircrew training and for training in the ground courses.

The new "screening test" authorized will be given to all applicants for aircrew training as bombardiers, navigators and pilots. There will be no exemptions because of college credits earned. The test, in which the applicant will choose the correct answer from five possible answers given for each question, is designed to determine the applicant's fitness to pursue successfully the courses of

instruction in Air Corps training schools.

Through the wide revisions in requirements approximately 2,000,000 more men become eligible for enlistment in the Army Air Corps. Enlistment for such training is open to civilians and to the personnel of any component of the Army. An applicant must be in excellent health and have been a citizen of the United States for at least the 10-year period immediately preceding enlistment.

Immediate enlistment and appointment as an Aviation Cadet is possible under a revision of procedure and the establishment of an increased number of Cadet Examining Boards in each of the nine Corps Areas in the Nation. Application for information may be made to any United States Army Recruiting Station, to any Corps Area Headquarters, or to the adjutant of any Army post or organization.

Under the old qualifications, which have been revised in order to facilitate procurement of the thousands of flyers necessary to meet wartime requirements, applicants for aircrew training were required to take an Air Corps written examination or to have had two years of college. These requirements are no longer in effect, and the simplified test now ready for operation is open to any qualified man regardless of formal education.

The new tests do not emphasize detailed academic knowledge or studies but are concerned with an applicant's proficiency and ability to comprehend subjects with which he will be confronted in the training texts and manuals. The scope of the test is designed to determine the applicant's mechanical comprehension and his ability to understand mechanical apparatus and diagrams; his alertness to new developments in science, aviation and military affairs and his judgment in practical situations.

## FOR SALE

Pictures of the Golden Chain group initiated last spring are available at the News Bureau, 13 Ricks Hall, for cost, which is 25 cents. Several members of Golden Chain have failed to get a copy of the photograph, and it is urged that they do so at once.

## TRACK MEN

Coach Ike Hanf has the equipment and workout schedules for all track men. All those interested should contact him immediately and start their conditioning.

## FOUND

A bus ticket worth a considerable amount of money has been found in the library. The person having lost this ticket may reclaim it by inquiring at the library or by seeing Wally Trescott.

**STRIP-TEASE SINGER, Mary Martin, whose "My Broadway musical projected her into fame overnight, has been signed for the first seven "Kraft Music Hall" broadcasts of 1942, replacing Connie Coswell. This Texas contribution to Broadway and Hollywood now comes to radio where she will be heard every Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. She will be co-starred with Bing Crosby, reuniting the well-known Hollywood team of several pictures.**



MAKE IT A POINT TO COME BY . . .

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If It's A "Hit" We Have It

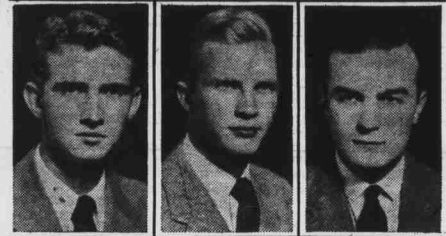
R. M. HAWKINS

**OFFICERS OF CHI SIGMA**, local social fraternity recently with the goal of becoming a chapter of Sigma Chi, are pictured above. Representatives of the national office of Sigma Chi aided in the organization of the local, which became the 15th Greek letter fraternity on the campus. Officers are Eugene B. Dawson, president; George Coble of Greensboro, vice president; J. Kyle Kingsolver of Hickory, secretary; Earl Light of Haddonfield, N. J., treasurer; and Jack Moore of Charlotte, assistant treasurer.



EUGENE B. DAWSON

GEORGE COBLE



J. KYLE KINGSOLVER

JACK MOORE

EARL LIGHT

## WHY JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps, That typographical error, too small for human eyes; Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to moon and size. The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see."

—The Trinity Times.

## Typewriter Talk

(Associated Collegiate Press)

From Hugh Fullerton, Jr., of the Associated Press Wide World service comes the story of a Philadelphia journalism teacher who, trying to keep his pupils alert for unusual events, uses the hypothetical headline: "Phila. Wins Pennant."

Isabel Logan, 20-year-old Swarthmore college senior from Asheville, N. C., won a place in the O. Henry Memorial collection for 1941 with a 1,500-word short story originally published as a filler in the college magazine. Titled, "The Visit," it was written three years ago and

kicked around for some time before the Swarthmore Dodo used it and paid the author \$1. Later she submitted it in a magazine contest and came out with a \$500 prize. Then the one-time filler brought home with the O. Henry honor a \$100 check, making the total proceeds to date \$601.

Here are the ten biggest news stories of 1941, as selected by journalism students at Texas Christian University: America forced into war; Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in Atlantic; Russia routs Germany; Axis fight to England; Labor troubles in U. S.; U. S. occupies Iceland; the war in Africa; "V" for victory; hemispheric solidarity, and U. S. aid to Allies. . . . Addison Hibbard, dean of the Northwestern University liberal arts college, won the \$500 third prize in the contest which resulted in naming Chicago's new paper The Sun. First prize went to Russell H. Tremholme, Chicago packing-house office worker, \$5,000, and Miss Lillian P. Case, Racine, Wis., high school teacher, \$1,000.

Staff of the Mirror, campus publication at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., has a Press club which trains reporters and other contributors in newspaper technique. Merit points are awarded members on the basis of their campus journalistic achievements. . . .

Joe McDonald, Jr., 1941 graduate in journalism at the University of Nevada, was killed in the Japanese assault that resulted in United States' loss of Wake Island. Engaged in construction work for the navy, McDonald also was serving as United Press correspondent.

News of his death was received by his father, a Reno, Nev., newspaperman. McDonald was one of six journalism graduates at Nevada last year, all of whom went to work on newspaper or press association staffs shortly after their graduation, according to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham. . . . One-third of 1941 graduates of the Wisconsin school of journalism are in daily newspaper offices—a much larger proportion than usual. Incomplete returns list 23 members of the class—13 women and 10 men—in daily newspaper editorial or business positions. Fewer than usual went into advertising positions outside of newspapers. Four are in radio, four are teaching, eight are known to be in military service; two women have been married; two men are in non-journalistic work, and the whereabouts of about a dozen men and several women are unknown.

There will be a meeting of the ENTIRE Technician staff Monday at 5 o'clock.

A. I. Ch. E.

A. I. Ch. E. will hold an important meeting Tuesday night, January 20, at 7 p.m., in Room 113, Winston Hall. All members are urged to attend.

## Weather Men Needed By U. S. Air Forces

Trained Meteorologists Now Being Sought By Rapidly Expanding Air Corps

Only fools and foreigners—so goes the saying—will attempt to predict the weather in Texas.

But, excluding those rather dubious groups, Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding Air Corps can use specifically-trained college students in just that sort of work.

Four groups of civilian meteorologists, graded as full instructors, or associates, assistants or juniors, are being sought by the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center to begin immediately. The positions, although they carry a Civil Service rating, will be filled directly at headquarters of the G. C. A. C. T. C. with salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,800 annually.

The instructors will be placed at the Training Center's five basic flight schools—at Waco, San Angelo, Sherman and Randolph Field, Texas, and at Enid, Oklahoma. . . .

Topping the qualifications list is the request for students who have had at least a year of weather bureau work plus a six-semester hour college course on the subject. With a college degree unnecessary, applications will be accepted also from students who have college credit in differential and integral calculus and advanced physics. For this latter group, a ten-week training school will provide the substitute for the practical experience.

Under the occupational deferment regulations, applicants accepted for the posts will not be liable for immediate call into the Selective Service.

## Free Passes Given By Varsity Theatre

Something new in the way of contests is being sponsored in the TECHNICIAN by the recently constructed Varsity Theatre, located on Hillsboro Street opposite Ricks Hall.

For free passes to the theatre will be given away to those boys whose names are hidden in the advertisements contained in this issue. The names were chosen at random from the college directory. This procedure will be followed each week in selecting the names of the lucky students.

Read the advertisements in the TECHNICIAN each week and perhaps you will see a free show at the Varsity Theatre.

## OFFICERS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

up with any one band as yet. In all probability, Cox continued, the date of the dance will be made to fit into the time the band is available rather than choosing a band and then trying to get it for that particular date. This will help us to get one of the best bands ever to come to this campus, Cox concluded.

Members were urged to pay their dues as soon as possible so that no delay will be necessary later for the purpose of collecting the dues.

## A S M E

(Continued from Page 1)

on the campus, is a leader among chapters throughout the nation. State's ASME chapter received national-wide publicity last week when a picture taken by W. J. Goodrum showing a recent unique meeting in the forge shop was printed in the national Collegiate Digest.

## I. A. S. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the I. A. S. in Page Hall Tuesday night at 7:30. Everyone is asked to be there.

## NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of the Horticulture Club Tuesday night in the greenhouse to elect new officers. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock. BE THERE.

## ANSWERS

To Last Week's Questions

1. False.
2. False.
3. False.
4. True.
5. True.
6. Bill of Rights.
7. Citizenship, age, residence.
8. Congressional Record.
9. Fourteen.
10. President.
11. (1).
12. (3).
13. (2).

## ANSWERS

To Questions On Page 2

1. False.
2. True.
3. False.
4. False.
5. True.
6. Erwin Rommel.
7. Dutch Guiana.
8. Tangshan.
9. Va. House of Burgesses.
10. House itself.
11. Cuba.
12. Whig.
13. Judicial review.
14. John, John Q. William H. Benjamin.
15. Cal.—Sacramento; Oregon—Salem; Wash.—Olympia.