

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 16

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 30, 1942

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Birthday Greetings!



In keeping with the annual "March of Dimes" and the President's birthday today, the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity here on the State College campus sent a completely new type of birthday card to the President yesterday.

One hundred and thirty-two dimes were pasted on a large card to form the words "Happy Birthday" and the Greek letters "Pi Kappa Alpha." The novel idea was conceived by Edgar Jones, a member of the fraternity, from Charlotte.

In the picture above, Edgar Jones, left, and Lawson Ingram of High Point, president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, are holding the card.

SENIORS GOING INTO JOBS, ARMY TO GRADUATE MAY 8

Eleven Accepted For New Freshman Class After Entrance Exam

"Speed-up" Plan Permits High School Seniors To Enter After Examination

Under the State College education "speed-up" plan, 11 freshmen have taken and successfully passed entrance examinations and have already started classes.

The newly-developed plan makes it possible for a senior high school student to enter State at the beginning of this term and by meeting his classes two hours a day complete his whole year of freshman work by the end of the spring quarter.

Those 11 boys who qualified were chosen by their high school principals for exceptional scholarship, and although eight of them haven't as yet received their high school diplomas, their showing on the examination makes them eligible to enter school this term.

The new students are all entered in the school of engineering. Their classes are held in mathematics, English and chemistry every day.

High school principals in 12-grade-school systems were sent a statement of the aims and basis of organization of the new classes. These principals were asked to select those students whom they thought capable of carrying college work and to those students W. L. Mayer, director of registration, sent a letter explaining the new plan.

The forwarding of the plan was contingent upon the college securing a sufficient number of students to justify the undertaking.

Fire Wardens

It is desired to secure the services of instructors and students, preferably juniors, to act as assistant fire wardens for District No. 12 which comprises the State College area. All assistant wardens are expected to attend classes conducted by Fire Chief Butts and his assistants. There will be at least ten meetings of the class and the instruction will be given at Fire House No. 5 as soon as the class can be formed and the time arranged. Those who may be interested please see the undersigned or call Telephone 6421—Ext. 246. Prompt action is desired.

L. L. VAUGHAN,
Auxiliary Fire Warden,
District No. 12.

English Students Will Offer Second Edition Of 'Pen And Ink' Soon

Fifty Best Themes And Essays Submitted During Next Two Months To Be Used

The fifty best themes or essays on aspects of campus life, professors, courses, campus institutions, and similar subjects submitted during February and March will be published in the next edition of *Pen and Ink*, the newest addition to the long line of campus publications.

The new magazine, which includes discussions on philosophy and religion, life and death, human character, chastity, literature, and war, is produced by the students in English in cooperation with the faculty of the English department.

The publication is directed by Editor Franklin H. Spain, Jr., and Business Manager William F. Haughton, assisted by Melvin J. Brownlow, Jack S. Roth, and Horace Teague.

Pen and Ink fills a long-existing need for a publication devoted exclusively to literary composition reflecting the frank expression of modern campus thought. The magazine is composed of essays and themes that have been submitted to the Thistle Press by freshmen students over a period of years and represents some of the outstanding literary accomplishments of students in English during that time.

Address articles to PEN AND INK, Box 5336, College Station, Raleigh, N. C. The article must be typed, double spaced, and must not exceed 450 words. Errors in grammar and spelling will be considered.

(Continued on Page 4)

RAY LYERLY led all other students on the NYA rolls last term with an average of 93.9. N. B. Watts announced recently. Ray carried nineteen credit hours and worked between 34 and 65 hours each month during the term. The average of the remaining 173 NYA students was 78.47.

Must Have Evidence Of Employment And Satisfactory Grade In Essential Work

Present College Year To Remain As Now Planned; Inspection Trips Cancelled

The faculty council has approved the early graduation of those seniors holding positions in industry and those who will go into the army. Although the present school term was not shortened according to earlier proposals, May 8 has been set as the date for the early graduation.

The present college calendar will be followed as it is now arranged with the exception of the early graduation date.

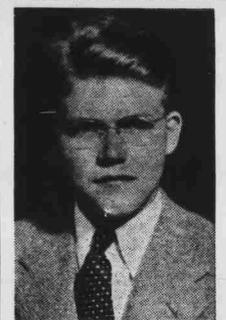
To be eligible to finish early, a student must have sufficient credits to meet the regular graduation requirements and must have a satisfactory grade in all essential work. Evidence of employment will be required before a student will be considered for graduation, such evidence being an employer's notification sent to the office of the Dean.

Earlier proposals to shorten both the winter and the spring terms met with disapproval by the board of trustees and the measures were returned to the faculty council for revision. The spring vacation has been shortened and all inspection trips have been cancelled. This new plan does not affect the undergraduate classes other than in the shortened spring vacation.

The recommendation of the faculty council follows:

That, the present College Calendar be followed except that beginning on Friday, May 8, seniors having definite employment with the Armed Forces of the United States or with industries vital to National Defense, and whose performance may have their grades reported to the Registration Office. If they are passing on all essential work and satisfying all requirements for graduation.

(Continued on Page 4)



Forty-three Seniors Practice Teaching

Seniors in Agricultural Education Now on Six-Weeks Practice Assignment

Forty-three seniors in agricultural education at State College are now on six-weeks assignments of supervised practice teaching in high schools throughout the State, Dr. Leon E. Cook, professor in Agricultural Teacher Education, reported Monday.

Each year's senior class in agricultural education gets assignments in order to learn more of the practical side of teaching and to become familiar with classroom procedure. They take up residence in the school communities and participate as far as possible in school and community affairs.

This year's practice teaching period will end Feb. 21. Several of the students have been engaged to teach regularly where they are now on assignment.

Assignments follow:

G. R. Cole and S. D. Whitley at Alexander Wilson School in Alamance County; J. A. Graham and J. E. Leagans at Arcadia in Davidson County; A. E. Liles at Bethel Hill in Person County; G. B. Dixon at Bethany in Rockingham County; T. C. Baucom and C. M. Bost at Cherryville in Gaston County; C. E. Hill and R. C. Vause at Coats in Harnett County.

A. N. Honbarrier and M. L. Kluttz at Cornelius in Mecklenburg County; W. R. Austin and A. F. Dalton at Dallas in Gaston County; G. B. DeLoatch and R. A. Halslip at Gatesville in Gates County; V. V. Cornelius and R. F. Zehner at Harmony in Iredell County; F. E. Auman and C. K. McAdams at Hillsboro in Orange County; William C. Shaw and W. J. Thrallhill at Hoffman in Richmond County.

Marquis Davis and G. J. Wheeler at Lowe's Grove in Durham County; D. E. Propst and R. D. Warlick at Oakhurst in Mecklenburg County; J. E. Johnson and J. H. Parker at Pittsboro in Chatham County; G. N. Blevins and

(Continued on Page 4)

Regulations Revised For Air Corps Cadets

A revision of the requirements for appointing aviation cadets in the United States Army was recently put into effect. It was revealed yesterday by Major P. E. Moore, assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at State College.

The revision applies to all phases of qualification. Major Moore added: The only change in physical, however, is a lowering of the minimum height to five feet for applicants.

Under the revised regulations, a new minimum age of 18 years for applicants has been established. The old age limit of 23 still applies, however. Married men are eligible for appointment, provided their dependents have sufficient means of support and the applicants sign statements to that effect.

No evidence of formal education such as a diploma is required, since all applicants, including college graduates, must take the same qualifying education examination. This examination is designed to establish a minimum level that might be met by a well-read, intelligent man whose education is sufficient to enable him to absorb and comprehend the technical instruction of the aviation cadet course.

In accordance with the new instructions, applicants will appear before Aviation Cadet Examining Boards now established in many cities and will there be examined educationally and physically, and, if qualified, enlisted in the air corps and immediately appointed Aviation Cadets in the Army of the United States.

The change most affecting college men, Major Moore finished, is that they too will be required to take the education examination, instead of being eligible automatically after completing two years of college work.

Freshmen Nominated For Class Officers

First Year Class Divided Into Four Groups For Nominations

The freshman class recently nominated candidates for president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and student council representatives of the class.

The class was divided into four groups for the nominations; all students living off the campus will make their nominations Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the College Y.M.C.A.

Seventh Dormitory constituted one group and nominated as its candidates Bill Clark for president, Joe Swett for vice president, Bud Bristol for secretary-treasurer, and J. C. Ritchie for student government representative.

Elmer Yaw was Eighth Dormitory's choice for class president, while Hal Leak, John Odell, and Art Brooke were respectively nominated for vice president, secretary-treasurer, and council representative.

The third group was made up of Ninth and Tenth dormitories and the Fieldhouse. Winfred Barrow, of football fame, was nominated for president of the five year men; Atwood Skinner was the choice for vice president. The secretary-treasurer's nomination went to Ed Morry, while Bob Cochran was chosen almost unanimously as representative to the Student Council.

Elections will be held in the near future. The exact time and date will be announced on the Blue Key Bulletin Board.

Star Engravers Given Class Ring Contract

Juniors Vote To Give Ring Contract To Only Company Offering Genuine Rubies

The contract for the Junior class rings has been awarded to the Star Engraving Company by action of that class in their meeting at noon Thursday in Pullen Hall.

The Star Engraving was the only company seeking the contract that could guarantee genuine rubies in the rings, the ruby stocks of the other firms having been depleted since the beginning of the war and the cessation of importation of these stones.

The rings are available in several styles such as buff cut, semi-buff cut, faceted and semi-faceted, these styles classified according to the manner in which the stone is cut.

There was no change made in the make-up of the ring from the styles of past years and they are still available in three weights, twelve, fourteen, and seventeen penny-weight.

Any Junior who wishes to have a ring ordered at a later date may do so by contacting Dean Clay D. The rings in their various weights and styles may be seen in the Dean's office at any time.

New Book To Interest Landscape Architects

Professor Lohmann Of The University Of Illinois Publishes Book On Creative Planning

Professor Karl B. Lohmann, head of the department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Illinois since 1921, has recently published a book, "Landscape Architecture in the Modern World," which tells of the true nature of the professional field of landscape architecture. The book was issued by the Garrard Press, Champaign, Illinois, in 1941.

Unlike other books on the subject, it is not a textbook, but an outline of the numerous phases of this field of design, together with an enumeration and brief explanation of the various problems which arise for solution in each case.

It also makes clear that the field is essentially one of creative planning for human needs and comfort as well as enjoyment. In view of the great diversity of materials and physical objects to be dealt with, a high degree of coordinative ability is necessary to success. This book is the most concise, accurate, and comprehensive presentation of the field of landscape design which has appeared to date.

Marines Expanding To Take State Men

With the Marine Corps expanding day by day the need for officers has reached the point where this branch of the service is looking toward a reservoir of excellent officer material in the colleges of North Carolina for the necessary men to lead the increasing number of troops in the Marine Corps.

For several years the Marine Corps has conducted a training course for men in colleges, known as the Marine Corps Candidates' Class. It has had as its purpose the job of building up a reserve of men to be on hand for just such an emergency as we now have. North Carolina State College is one of the schools from which the future Marine officers will be selected. The men will be chosen from the senior class, as well as a smaller number of men in the junior and sophomore classes. The seniors will begin their training immediately upon graduation, while the undergraduates will attend the courses only during the summer and will not be called to active duty until they receive their degrees from State College.

Lieut. Don Baker, of the Marine Corps, will visit State College and

Dr. Moffie To Speak To Guidance Group

Dr. D. J. Moffie of the State College Psychology department will speak this afternoon at the Mid-South Vocational Guidance conference in session at Sumter, South Carolina.

"The Personal Inventory" will be the text of Dr. Moffie's address. He will also speak of the work being done by the State College Vocational Guidance center among the students.

Accompanying Dr. Moffie to the conference were Mr. Marion Justice, state head of vocational guidance, and Professor E. W. Boshart of the State College faculty, secretary of the state organization.

Campus Beautification Project Is Intensified

J. F. Pillsbury, State College landscape architect, has announced that the campus beautification program has been intensified during the last few weeks of pretty weather. Although the program is carried on the year around, the past days have offered unusual planting weather.

Young pine seedlings have been planted in many of the bare spots about the campus, the most noticeable place being from the Frank Thompson gymnasium to "A" and "C" dormitories. Pines have been planted along this stretch in conformity with the newly started construction of the State College coliseum on that part of the campus.

Navy Flying Officer To Sign Up Students

Lieutenant Walter C. Grover, a naval aviator for twelve years, will be at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building at Raleigh, Monday, February 2, to interview and give aid to those State College students who are interested in flying with the Naval Air Corps.

Lieutenant Grover will make the trip by plane, arriving in Raleigh Sunday afternoon. He will have available all information in regard to flying in the Navy, and will be ready to explain how a student can enlist now and still remain in school until the end of the spring term.

In aviation for fifteen years, twelve of which have been spent with the Navy, Lieutenant Grover was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola for six years as a flight instructor. At the present time he is stationed at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Atlanta.

Many State College boys have received their early training at the Atlanta base. Some of them have been good enough to go on to advanced bases to complete their instructional work and get their commissions as "Ensigns with Wings."

Among those former State College students now in training at the Atlanta Base are Vic Scarborough of Aulander; Lane Drye of Landis; Johnnie Bridges of Shelby; Art Powell and Ralston Pound, both of Charlotte; Robert Hogue of Atkin; and Charles Walton of Raleigh.

Glee Clubs

The glee clubs of Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, and State, along with the State College orchestra, will present the "Covered Wagon Concert" tonight at 8 o'clock in Pullen Hall. The funds raised through the concert will be used to send the State College debate team to the twelfth annual Northwest Forensic Tournament at McMinnville, Oregon, February 19-21.

The State College debaters have received an invitation from the sponsors of the Oregon tournament to demonstrate the direct clash system.

Publications Banquet Date Tentatively Set

Jonathan Daniels, Prominent Local Publisher, Asked To Be Guest Speaker

Tentative plans have been made by the banquet committee of the Publications Board to hold the annual Publications banquet on the night of February 26. Although the definite date has not been set, the banquet will be held on this night, if there are no conflicts with other campus activities.

Jonathan Daniels, prominent local publisher, has been asked to be the guest speaker and the program will include also short talks by other campus leaders.

As has been the custom in other years, students outstanding in publication work on the campus will receive keys in reward for their service. These awards will be made by Dean J. W. Harrelson and Captain Romeo Lefort.

Entertainment in the form of dances and musicians is being arranged by the committee in charge and following the banquet the guests will be given a dance. Although the program will follow the same pattern as in the past, the entire program will be shortened to facilitate added entertainment.

Seniors

Mr. D. W. Seifert, president of the General Alumni Association, will speak to the senior class on Tuesday, February 13, at 12 noon in Tompkins Hall.

BILL BLUE, Pres.

Draft Registration To Be Held In 'Y'

Arrangements have been completed for all State College students and employees to register for the Selective Service at the College Y.M.C.A. from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, February 16, it was revealed yesterday by Dan Paul, head of the Selective Service registration on this campus.

According to information received from the Selective Service Headquarters "men who attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on February 16, 1942, and have not heretofore registered, must register on February 16, 1942."

Registration cards for those registering here on February 16 will be sent to the draft board of the registrant's home community. The boards to which the cards will be sent will be determined by the home address given on the registration card.

Theta Tau Initiates Fourteen New Men

Top-Ranking Engineering Students Selected By Professional Fraternity

Fourteen top-ranking students in the School of Engineering have been initiated into the State College chapter of Theta Tau, President J. M. Sturkey of Albemarle announced today.

Theta Tau is a national professional engineering fraternity devoted to the stimulation of worthy engineering effort and to helping its members professionally.

New members are R. P. Ausman, Phoenix, N. Y.; W. L. Corbin, Otto; Robinson Eppe, Jr., Laurinburg; Glenn Farthing, V. A. 111; Crucis; Scott Ferbee, Jr., Shawboro; W. J. Goodrum, Greenville; W. G. Graves, Mebane; W. H. Hecht, Jr., Norfolk; J. F. Kelly, Alma; R. S. Kelly, Laurel Hill; L. J. Hetherington, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; R. E. Nicks, Elkin; H. J. Stockard, Jr., Raleigh; and T. M. Hughes, Wilson.

Illness Causes Death Of Mrs. W. C. Riddick

Wife of Former State College President Succumbs To Lingering Illness Wednesday

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Raleigh First Baptist Church for Mrs. Wallace Carl Riddick who died early Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Riddick was the wife of Dr. W. C. Riddick, former president of State College and now chairman of Raleigh Draft Board No. 1. She was Miss Lillian Daniel of Weldon before her marriage and had lived in Raleigh for the past 48 years.

A lingering illness was the cause of her death. Surviving Mrs. Riddick are her husband; five children, Mrs. Frederick Riddick of Danville, Md., Mrs. Julian Rand, Mrs. William Dewar, and Miss Ann Riddick, all of Raleigh.

Mrs. Riddick was a member of the First Baptist Church from which services were held by Dr. S. L. Stanley, the pastor. Pallbearers were grandsons and nephews.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at
Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Is This What We Want?

Campus politicians will soon lose a flood of hot air and cheap cigars as elections for important campus posts draw near. Even though we all had a fine time last year listening to the ballyhoo, several major faults of our preliminaries and finals were noticed by everyone. These weaknesses, we believe, must be repaired before elections this year.

Article V, Section 2 of the constitution and by-laws of the Student Government of this college states that there shall be four officers of the Student Council who shall serve ex-officio as officers of the student body in the same capacity. The president and vice-president of the Council are selected each year from the senior members. There is no stipulation as to whether the vice-presidency of the Council is elected separately or whether the runner-up in the presidential race automatically becomes vice-president.

It has always been a tradition on this campus to run just two men, the one becoming president and the runner-up becoming vice-president. That has always worked nicely in the past because just two men have competed for the offices. But what would happen if a third man were eligible and decided to run in the primary election for the vice-presidency? The runner-up to the president of the Student Council would be left holding the bag, with nothing to show for his expenditure of time and money. Either way of conducting the election is all right, but some definite ruling should be made in order to eliminate the same kind of mess the Interfraternity Council had last Spring.

And speaking of time and money expenditures brings up another thought to our minds . . . are we spending too much money on our campus elections? Last year, most of you will remember, banners were hung, parades were held, cigars were passed out, and cokes were bought. Two candidates even went to the expense of hiring sound trucks to praise the candidates louder . . . and we do mean louder. At a time like this, however, the large sums of money spent on the elections could do much more along some other line. Carolina had to pass a bill limiting the expenditures of all candidates for campus offices. Perhaps we'll have to do the same . . . when are we going to do something about it?

Keep 'em Reading

Since our country became actively engaged in this war, college students have experienced a very natural feeling of restlessness and uncertainty, which has resulted in a state of indecision and hesitation. Many of us, not knowing what the best thing for us to do, have consequently done nothing.

Not so the boys in the third floor of "C" dormitory. Realizing that many soldiers here at home have the need and desire for good reading material, they have collected quite a sum of money that they turned over to the USO, along with specific instructions that it be used to purchase books to be distributed where they are most needed.

This, in itself, is only a small thing . . . a thoughtful gesture. Yet it is a gesture which all of us would do well to emulate in one way or another. We are going to be called upon more and more to give and give and give still more. This effort is an all-out effort. More of our time, our money, and brains and our blood must be given to the national effort, and less to personal pleasures and ambitions. The boys of "C" dorm have shown the right spirit.

There is no "power behind the throne" to get a drive organized for the purpose of buying books for soldiers still within our shores. But let's see if we can't organize drives for each and every dormitory floor. A little sacrifice of time and money will go a long way. Go to it . . . and "Keep 'Em Reading."

MUSIC MAKERS

By JACK THURNER

"At the President's Birthday Ball" by Irvin Berlin.—You can do your part in the annual Infantile Paralysis drive by requesting this song as many times as possible. Keep those juke box nickels clicking and the turntables spinning with this number. All the royalties that come from it will go to the fund and every time it's played means another cent and a half.

Glenn Miller is the head of the President's Birthday Ball Dance Committee and was instrumental in getting Bentz to write it. Glenn and Charlie Spivak have both made recordings of it with one being as good as the other. Why not help out a grand cause by buying both of these platters? The Stardusters help out Spivak and the Modernaires combine with Miller.

North Carolina's own Johnny Long has achieved an honor which many larger name bands have never received. He is to play at the President's ball at the White House tonight. Johnny has been playing at some of the better spots in the country recently, but this date is definitely tops.

Long and his band has climbed steadily in popularity since leaving Duke, where they played for their meals. Currently he is at the Rose-land, with airshots on the Blue network. His newest record releases are "Pretty Little Busy Body" and "Papa Nicollini." They are of the club cut style like his famous



JOHNNY LONG

"Shanty in Old Shanty Town." Bob Houston and Helen Young do the vocals, with the band doing a lot of whistling.

The Turntable
"How Do You Do Without Me," "All Through the Night"—Teddy Powell, who was nearly signed for Midwinters, creates some of his mood music on these. Peggy Mann carries these with very good vocals. She is becoming probably one of the best vocalists of today. The orchestral scoring behind her is tops.

"Pretty Little Busy Body," "Last Night I Said A Prayer."—A cute

tune, Jack Fay and Marilyn Duke vocalizing, and Vaughn Monroe's band is the A side. This new song is having many recording versions done of it, but this one is as good as any so far. "Last Night" has the usual Monroe-type vocal.

"How About You," "Winter Weather."—Frank Sinatra sings and the band goes into a new styling on the first one. Buddy Rich cuts out that loud tub thumping and the saxen play a lot stronger, making the band sound better. The Pied Pipers and Tommy's horn are spotlighted on "Winter." This is another new one that is getting a big push.

"Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat," "The Last Chord."—Ken Curtis with the lyrics and Shep Field's all read band handles these two sides. "Someone's" has a nice beat and is the better of the two. The B side is weak.

"Sailboat in the Sky," "No Good."—Bob Chester records something seldom heard, a waltz. Betty Bradley and Bill Darnell chirp, but it isn't anything special. "No Good" happens to be very good. Betty gets a better beat, and the arrangement and song are more danceable.

"I Remember You," "Fun to Be Free."—Clyde Rogers and Freddy Martin combine to do a beautiful version of this one. Those saxen quit moaning, and the band definitely sounds better. The other is a patriotic tune, one of many getting a big play.

The ACP Says FROM BOX 5308

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Austin, Texas.—(ACP)—Ghost stories, murder mysteries, and other similar radio "air raids" may not be as deadly as aerial torpedoes, but they can "shell shock" teen-age school youths and one University of Texas radio expert is out to measure that effect.

Following up several other radio school surveys conducted last year, Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the university's bureau of research in education by radio, has announced a state-wide check-up will be made to discover personality difficulties in 2,000 Texas eighth and ninth graders which makes it inadvisable for them to listen to certain excitement-producing broadcasts.

The survey will be conducted in several representative schools over the state. Added to a series of questionnaires on dreams, the effect of late excitement, nervousness and other maladjustments will be a series of personal interviews conducted by a psychologist.

The survey will take about a year.

Hollywood, Calif.—(ACP)—Not many weeks ago pretty Lorraine Miller, 19, was a student of nursing at Michigan State College; today she's an actress in the movies.

Shortly after graduation Lorraine got a job in Hollywood as an assistant to a studio physician on the Samuel Goldwyn lot. Then somebody saw her on a set, somebody else gave her a screen test and finally Goldwyn gave her a role in "Ball of Fire."

Ames, Iowa.—(ACP)—Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, has announced a plan under which seniors must show acceptable ability in English before they can be graduated.

The plan requires that the student must do more than merely submit grades obtained in English courses as evidence that his written and spoken use of the language measures up to a fair standard of clearness and accuracy. He must take an examination in English during the first quarter of his senior year.

Students who fail the examination will be given opportunity for remedial work in a writing clinic or in courses in English, and may take a later examination.

Dr. Guy S. Green, head of English and speech here, asserts that English courses are more an emphasizing the importance of good English.

Although he has been blind since early boyhood T. J. Ashford is the successful band director of Haverford College.

A butler in the Lambda Chi house at Alabama has named three of his offspring Lambda, Chi and Alpha.

Portable radios were among the possessions of 71 per cent of college students questioned on six campuses recently.

Hollins College has a capacity enrollment of 330 students from 32 states and several foreign countries in its 100th year.

PIERCING THOUGHT
Mary Rose sat on a pin,
Mary Rose.
—The Va. Tech.

Get the point?
Student: I just brought home a skunk.
Ole Lady: Where do you intend to keep him?
Student: I'm going to tie him under the bed.
Ole Lady: But what about the smell?
Student: Oh, he'll have to get used to it like we did!
—The Va. Tech.

In mid-city Winston-Salem is a prominent red sign which admonishes: "No Left Turn." Unfortunately for the integrity of the street department, there is no street on which to turn left—just a small ten story building. It must have been put there to confuse invading Japs.
—The Daily Tar Heel.

How about that stop light in the middle of a block in Mt. Airy?

Telegram the British troops in Africa sent Adolph: "Please be advised that Mussi doesn't Lybyia any more."

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—War exerts its ugly influence even upon scholastic averages of university students. One of the reasons why grades drop during times of conflict, Dr. E. K. Zinger, Louisiana State University professor of economics, says, is that students feel that an "A" student is just as likely to be shot as a "C" student. Increasing occupational opportunities and reduced morale of a wartime world also enter into the lowering of academic averages he believes.



The Russians are learning the American way fast. In every town that they capture they are hanging out pavlovskers' balls to taunt the Germans. (The three balls mean two to one you don't get it back.—Ed.)
—Los Angeles Collegian.

"Verily, I say unto thee, marry not an Engineer."
"An Engineer trusteth in nought but his handbook."
"Yea, he holdeth his damsel's hand but to measure the friction, and he kisseth her but to test the viscosity of her lips."
"For in his eyes there shineth a far-away look that is neither love nor longing, but rather a vain attempt to recall a formula."
"Neither does he know a waterfall except by its power, and a sunset except that he must turn on the lights, nor a damsel except by her live weight."
"And when his damsel writeth of love and smigneth with crosses."
"He takes not these symbols for kisses but rather for unknown quantities."
"There is but one key to an Engineer's heart, and that is Tau Beta Pi."
"An Engineer's marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns and yielding diverse results."
MORAL: Marry not an Engineer.
—The Virginia Tech.

The Senior Walk at the University of Arkansas has the names of all graduates (over 4000) engraved on it!

Grand Forks, N. D.—(ACP)—Research directed at widening the use of North Dakota's large lignite coal deposits is being conducted at the University of North Dakota by H. G. Yuster, instructor in chemical engineering.

A carbonizing unit under construction will remove lignite constituents such as coal tar, ammonia and water, and the char obtained in the process will be used to produce activated lignite.

Mundt's board authorities list activated lignite as "strategic and critical" gas mask material.

GLEANINGS

After watching the interfraternity boxing preliminaries in the gymnasium Wednesday night, the Technician staff decided to refrain from making any antagonistic statements in the future . . . Armstrong, Cecil Frye, Rex Gribble and others really did some scrapperin' . . . Considering that the price of admission was only one thin dime, the entertainment was exceptionally good . . . Our advice to the entire student body is to get out there and watch the final matches—you'll get your money's worth, we'll guarantee.

It certainly gives a good feeling to go out to A and C and get a glimpse of the work being done on the new armory (coliseum to you) . . . State's been fighting for that hall for years . . . When that exceedingly hot freshman basketball team comes up next year, even the new coliseum should be packed to the rafters. The freshmen undoubtedly have one of the smoothest and best-scoring outfits in years . . .

PROBLEM OF THE WEEK . . . Find the right answer to the question that has bothered both professors and students for weeks . . . are we going to get out of taking finals? . . . when are the seniors going to graduate? . . . are the rest of the undergraduates going to finish school any earlier this year . . . and the question that is bothering a lot of sophomores these troubled days . . . who is going to get advanced military? . . .

We hear that Dox Nixon is rapidly acquiring the enviable reputation of being some little Meredith cutie's "sugar daddy." . . . Some of his dormitory mates will swear to the fact that they saw him downtown buying some little trinket for his heart throb . . .

And it sounds as though some of the third floor South roughnecks are up to their old tricks of last year . . . rumors are flying that quite a party took over Roland (Francis) Duncan's room the other night . . . and the same rumors have it that by the time Dunc got the riff-raff out of his humble abode the chairs and other articles were out on the ground, and still another rumor has it that the same Duncan is even more henpecked than your columnist . . .

Bushae, with the accent on the ee, has been up to his usual tricks, too . . . We heard that he supplied so much illumination the other night that the Pi Kaps didn't even need any lights in the house . . . And then Wit Benton and Greg Gibbs seem to be competing to see who can have the most dates in one term and still stay in school . . . Gibbs is battling around 500, we hear, but Witt's leading with close to 1,000 . . . every night in the week, so help me . . .

ORCHIDS GO TO the one and only (thank the stars) "Sleepy" Sibert . . . the pride of this college at Clemson last summer is really doing a swell job of president of the local student chapter of ACME . . . He's obtained some of the best to speak on this campus this year . . .

"Peanut" Doak must not be getting enough exercise at football practice . . . it seems that he has taken up the healthful habit of skating to the college's outlying possessions on Hillsboro Street . . .

And then there was the one about the old Indian chief with the three beautiful daughters . . . stop me if you've heard this one before . . . One was named Hoca, the second was called Poca, and the third Oca . . . One day the Indian family was out for a hike . . . When they reached a stream too deep to wade but too wide to jump, the chief decided it was up to him to carry his daughters over to the other side . . . He picked up Hoca and carried her to the far bank, . . . then he returned to take Poca over . . . He finally returned the third time, but he couldn't carry Oca, so he hid the little apple . . . Don't blame me . . . It was Barksdale the third's idea . . .

The KA's seem to be having the usual trouble holding on to their women . . . But Dalton seems to be having more than his share . . . His heart throb in Greensboro is being courted heavily by Ben Greene.

Well, there's only one thing we forgot to mention . . . Dr. Lockmiller is becoming quite famous for writing half of the Technician each week . . . Ask him, don't believe me . . . I'm just the editor . . .



REMEMBER . . . with a Card.

Old-fashioned as love-sentimental cards to thrill your Valentine. Select yours from dozens of nice ones here—frilly ones, plain ones, elaborate cards, simple cards. It's the traditional way of sending a Valentine message.

Beautiful cards complete with envelopes priced as low as . . . 5c

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Raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips and drink. Instantly its clean, exciting taste brings you refreshment plus. And quality—the quality of genuine goodness . . . the quality of Coca-Cola—the real thing.

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Pause Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

You trust its quality

Terrors Tackle Devils Tomorrow In Season's Big Test

Frosh Gridders Prove Wolfpack Club Success

All of First 33 Men Pass Enough Work To Stay In School

Those who criticize athletic scholarships on the basis that financial assistance to boys should be open to everyone regardless of athletic ability should study the program of State's Wolfpack Club.

The Wolfpack Club is the organization of State alumni which openly assists deserving athletes in an effort to raise the College's sports program to the level of its scholastic accomplishments.

No better proof of the Club's care in selecting worthy boys for assistance can be found than from the fact that not one of the first 33 freshman football players failed to pass enough work to remain in school.

Several hundred boys at State failed to meet the scholastic requirements for the first term and were forced to leave. But not one of this group was a top flight freshman football player.

This record is especially remarkable in view of the fact that State is a technical school where it is difficult for those who are not prepared for the specialized courses.

Before the Wolfpack Club agreed to help a boy last year his scholastic record in high and prep school was given a careful check. As a result, the freshman football players made a much better average in the classroom than the general student average.

Having football players who are also good in the classroom did not reflect in the playing ability of the frosh team which lost only to Wake Forest. Many of these boys will make serious bids for varsity positions next fall.

Hot Frosh Quintet Hits Blue Imps Next

Undeclared Jaymen Play In Durham Tomorrow Night

Boasting the best freshman record in the Big Five—undefeated in six starts—Coach Leroy Jay's Techlet quintet matches its 65 point average per game against the much publicized Duke varsity five tomorrow night in Durham in a preliminary to a meeting of the Terrors and Devils.

Because of their last half drive to victory over Carolina last week and the two subsequent victories the Techlets are expected to add the scalp of the Blue Imps to their list of conference wins.

But Coach Leroy Jay prefers to cross his bridges when he comes to them. Intensive workouts were held all week and Coach Jay refuses to concede his team any advantage at all. Following his practice during the initial games this season he will attempt to use every member of his thirteen man squad should the opportunity present itself.

In this week's encounters Milton Hobbs and Joes Johns each scored 17 points in one of the games and Doug Reid chalked up 16 once. Hobbs is leading the frosh scoring parade with 69 points in six games, while Johns is second with 61. Because of Coach Jay's frequent substitutions and style of play this individual scoring does not tell the whole story.

Next Thursday the Techlets meet the Lees-McRae five in a single game in Frank Thompson gymnasium.

Coach Carroll's Team Swims Virginia Tech Today In Blacksburg

Three New Records Set As Varsity Bows To Carolina

By ROYSTER TEURMAN

Undaunted by a severe drowning last Saturday at the hands of the championship Blue Dolphins of Carolina, Coach Cliff Carroll's varsity swimmers expect to begin their win season this afternoon at 4 in Blacksburg against Virginia Tech.

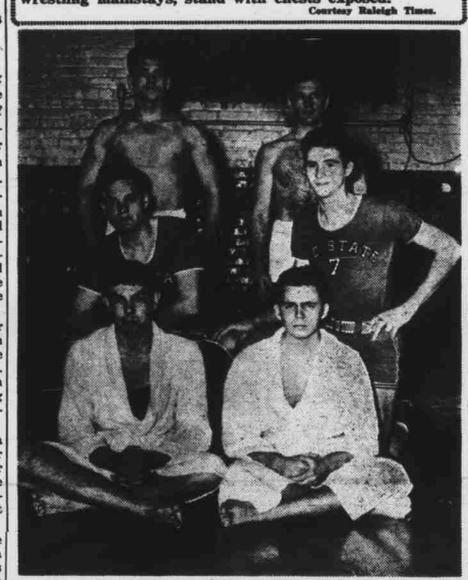
Three new records were established by Carolina last Saturday in the 300-yard medley relay, 150 yard backstroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Emil Hilker, Tech backstroke artist, placed a close second in the record breaking backstroke event, and probably also beat the previous mark.

State was fortunate to take four second and four third places from the swim squad reputed to be the most brilliant in Carolina history. Co-captain Joe Brewer turned in outstanding performances, taking second spot in both the 100 and 220-yard free style.

The frosh tankers met with a fate similar to the one their older brothers felt, losing 52-14. Four second and two third places were all they could net. Four new University freshman records were set during the meet.

Coach Cliff Carroll has lost none of his confidence and looks for a considerably improved showing this afternoon. In the starting lineup for State will be co-captains Bower and Kattermann, Bailey, Dammann, Fry, Hilker, Keeler, Knight, McCabe, Reynolds, Bryant, Ritchie, Schmidt, and Sturkey.

TECH CO-CAPTAINS Following a recent State tradition, each of this term's varsity squads is led by co-captains.



Mural Musings Fax & Figgers

By JIM MARTIN

Fraternity boxing preliminaries were fought Wednesday night to introduce the second major sport of the winter term. Only two technical knockouts occurred during the evening. Spotlight of the card was Cecil Fry's (Lam Chi) scientific victory over Hobart Ferree (PKA).

In contrast to this bout was plugging Holloway's (AKPI) win over "Pinky" Sewell (SPE) in a terrific blow-for-blow brawl. The battering punches of Stewart (SigNu) found Chatham (DelSig) and forced him to leave the ring late in the first with a technical knockout hanging over him.

Not to be overshadowed this week by leather-throwing, interesting basketball games filled the calendar. KA appeared in weakened condition on the hardwood and bowed none too gracefully to AKPI. When the final whistle blew the score was 12-7. Rembert and McKay shared honors for Sig Nu in a walk-away, 22-8, against Kap Sig.

Among the dormitories, 2nd "C" lived up to their high athletic standing by chalking up 21 points against 2 for a bunch of seniors of lower Wat. Boasting a strong team, 1st "C" proved their confidence by a 11-3 win over Upper South.

Football men of 1st "A" turned out to try their hand at basketball and proved equally proficient in this new field. Hoot Gibson, Bolo Stillwell, Norm Wiggins and Frank Owens led a 23-15 victory against Lower South. Third "C" and Sixth clashed and the game ended in a 24-15 decision in Sixth's favor.

That strong freshman organization, 9th, hasn't left the spotlight in intramurals yet. Their first game in basketball proved successful. Eighteen points were added up against 3rd 7th's 11. Second 8th is fastly gaining a rough reputation. Basement 8th's 16 foul shots barely downed them 9-11.

Many teams have failed to keep up to date with their handball schedule and are losing valuable points by way of forfeits.

Duke Uses Two Teams; McKinney Returns Home

Grapplers Trek North For Annual Matches In Newport News

"Jones Boys" Have Two Wins Each In Three Meets

A somewhat battered varsity wrestling team takes the trail to Newport News, Va., this afternoon for its annual matches tomorrow night with the star grapplers of Apprentice School in a first triumph.

The State grapplers, frosh and varsity, met rather crushing opposition last Saturday when they tangled with the Carolina matmen at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels pushed ahead to a final 11-17 triumph.

Morehead Jones, 175 lbs., and Woody Jones, unlimited, paced the varsity with decisions; each thus bringing his season's win record to two for three. These "Jones boys" have shown themselves as consistently dependable performers. State's only other win was a forfeit in the 128 lb. class.

The frosh matmen were even less fortunate, bowing to the Tar Babes with a top-heavy score of 33-5. J. M. Chandler, 128 lbs., was the only man, varsity or freshman, to chalk up a win by a fall, taking his man to the mat in 38 seconds of the second period.

A different picture is expected tomorrow night against the shipyard boys. Crack teams have been turned out by Apprentice School as a regular yearly event, but Coach Hickman expects his crew to claim the praise. The team, topheavy with sophomore wrestlers, has been showing improvement with each match and sterling performances still are expected this season.

Results of prelim fraternity boxing matches: 115 lbs.: Armstrong (AKPI) over Carvin (Sig Nu). 125 lbs.: McRorie (KaPSig) over Knight (SPE).

135 lbs.: Kelly (PKA) over Bailey (Del Sig); Davis (KS) over Bickerstaff (Sig Nu); Griffin (Sig Pi) over Rugh (Pi Kap Tau). 145 lbs.: Stewart (Sig Nu) TKO over Chatham (Del Sig); TKO over Miller (SPE), TKO; Fry (Lam Chi) over Ferree (PKA).

155 lbs.: Nicholens (Del Sig) over Miller (SPE), TKO; Fry (Lam Chi) over Ferree (PKA). 165 lbs.: Winn (PKA) over Cox (Del Sig); Lawrence (Sig Nu) over Masters (SPE); Strickland (Del Sig) over Cabe (AKPI).

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Covering SPORTS

By BOB POMERANZ

Southern Conference wrestling teams are getting worried about being able to keep up with the Joneses. Meaning Morehead Jones and Woody Jones of the State mat team. Each of the Wolfpack grunts and groaners has lost only one match so far. Morehead is a very promising sophomore in the 165-pound class who is an outstanding matman for Woodberry Forest before coming to State. Woody is the football hero whose blocked punt set up the winning touchdown against North Carolina.

We may have to eat these words, but it's our belief that the two best basketball teams in the State are on our campus. Everybody knows about our varsity, but the freshman five is the hottest first-year group seen here in a long time. They take to the fast break like a duck takes to water, and their average of successful shots is very encouraging. Leroy Jay, a former State star, is doing a fine job in his first year as coach of the Techlets.

Watching basketball practice the other day was Charlie Aycock, a teammate of Jay's who was the Southern Conference's high scorer about six years ago. Charlie, a Raleigh product, is now located in

Texas. He says the folks in the cow country, think nobody can play football the way they do.

It's easy to learn the secret of Bones McKinney's success as a basketball star. The answer is hard work. He takes every practice session just as seriously as the most important game. The team goes for almost all the other members of the squad. The young man doing a good job on the public address system at the basketball game this winter is Robert Wood.

Cutie Carter is a busy fellow in spite of the fact that his football days are over. He stands a fine chance of winning a \$100 defense bond in a local contest. He has sold over \$6,000 worth of bonds already and is still going strong. That great spirit of his is being used now in battles more important than those on the gridiron.

Here's a belated hand to the members of the swimming team who are working hard in spite of many handicaps and who kept plugging away with all they had in the meet with Carolina even though the odds against them were enough to discourage the most determined. And here is a handful of onions

to those students unable to control their cigarette cravings during the short time required to play a basketball game.

Eddie Berinski, one of the finest running backs ever seen in the South, is another State graduate making good with the service. He has just been promoted to a first lieutenant's ranking at Fort Knox.

Max Warren, one of our better wrestlers, is trying to get into the air corps. Most surprising upset of the winter program was Wake Forest's decisive win over Carolina. All of which indicates that the Red Terrors can do the same if given the proper backing from the student body.

State's Wolfpack Club is getting many compliments because of the fine scholastic record made by the frosh footballers. The boys selected by the Club deserve a lot of credit for living up to their high school records both on the gridiron and in the classroom.

Herman Hickman, popular line coach at North Carolina State, believes in keeping warm while he works. At the winter football practice sessions Coach Hickman decks himself out in a complete duck hunting outfit. "Comes in mighty handy on these cold afternoons," says Herman.

Two leading candidates for the fullback spot at North Carolina State have the same nickname—"Bustin' Buck." They are Buck Senter, a sophomore from Raleigh, and Buck Sutton, a freshman from Brownville, Pa. However, it's easy to tell them apart. Senter weighs only 160 pounds, while Sutton is a young giant whose playing weight is 225. Both boys will see a lot of action during the coming season.

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Beginners Classes Starting Monday Night At 7:30

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The Vogue Shop for Men

Typewriter Talk

(Associated Collegiate Press)

A quarter of a century ago the students at Mills College expanded their magazine publication to a weekly newspaper, and this year they are making much of the anniversary and now are running a special masthead of a choice old wood engraving of Mills Hall. Also featured is a special column on "Twenty-five Years Ago." In its infant days the paper was a modest four-page sheet, eight by eleven. Its editor was Hilda Clete, '18, the present Mrs. Albert Kozman of the Oakland, California schools, author of a number of books. Another editor was Barbara Bundscher, '38, now an assistant editor of the Literary Guild of America in New York City. . . . Loyola University not only is emphasizing Spanish, but its newspaper, *The Loyolan*, publishes notices of Spanish Club activities in Spanish!

The *Williams Record* is serving as spearhead of a drive to make Williams fraternities fit in more effectively with educational goals of the college. Stating that the social groups have "failed miserably in getting the most out of Williams," the *Record* has enlisted the support of many students and faculty members while keeping up a running barrage of criticism of fraternity practices. The attack has centered in three issues: first, that the fraternities fail to investigate scholastic abilities of potential members before pledging them, with the result that most of those chosen are from lower scholastic levels; second, that the initiation period, or Hall week, is made up of funny or meaningless stunts and not related to the educational purposes of the college, and, finally, that social activities are overemphasized to the detriment of education.

For the first time in Brooklyn College history the entire student body has elected its own representatives to the governing board of the under-graduate newspaper. . . . Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of technical journalism at Iowa State College, has authored a new book, "Reporting F F A News," which is a handbook and textbook intended to aid future Farmers of America chapters in reporting their accomplishments. . . . C. R. Elder, editor of the *Oceola Tribune* since 1932, has been appointed associate editor for the agricultural extension service of Iowa State. He was graduated in agricultural journalism in 1929.

Chi Pi, local journalism honorary at Kent State University, has petitioned the executive council of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism professional, for membership. Kent State has been awarded the Don R. Mellett Lectureship for 1943-44. The lectureship, under which each year an outstanding journalist speaks on some phase of dynamic journalism, was started in 1929 in honor of Mellett.

AMBASSADOR
Today, Friday and Saturday
ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
—In—
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
—Starring—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Starts Wednesday, Feb. 4th
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
—With—
HEDY LAMARR — ROBERT YOUNG
RUTH HUSSEY

STATE
Today, Friday and Saturday
"Swamp Water"
With Walter Brennan - Walter Houston
Late Show Saturday Night and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"Rise and Shine"
With Jack Oakie - Walter Brennan
Linda Darnell
Starts Thursday, Feb. 5th
"The Body Disappears"
With Jeffry Lynn - Jane Wyman

CAPITOL
Friday and Saturday
GENE AUSTRY
Smiley Burnton in
"Back in the Saddle"
Sunday Only!
"Six Gun Gold"
With Tim Holt
Monday and Tuesday
Joan Crawford - Robert Taylor
Greer Garson - Herbert Marshall
in "When Ladies Meet"
Wednesday Only—ON THE STAGE
Seabee (Toby) Hayworth
And His
Famous Stock Co. Players

VARSITY
Saturday
FRANCOT TONE in
"Trail of the Vigilantes"
Sunday
In Technicolor - Zena Grey's
"Western Union"
Monday - Tuesday
GINGER ROGERS and DAVID NIVEN in
"Bachelor Mother"
Wednesday
Jack London's
"The Sea Wolf"
Starts Thursday
"Algiers"
CHARLES BOYER - HEDY LAMARR

Magazines Studied By Research Bureau

The Research Bureau in New York City is now conducting an inquiry to find what three magazines the people of the United States feel are most necessary to America and the American way of life. The late Senator Borah once said, "A well-informed people is a strong people . . . and these are the days when our democracy needs all its strength." It is with this idea in mind that the Bureau is conducting the poll. Because of the war some of the best known magazines in the country may have to suspend publication within the next 12 months. With this possibility in mind, the Bureau is trying to find the three most vital magazines so that they may continue publication of three throughout the war.

Cornell University Gives Scholarships

Fellowships For Graduates of Accredited Engineering Colleges Offered For '42-'43

Several John McMullen Graduate Scholarships, paying \$900 a year, and a number of other fellowships and scholarships for graduates of accredited engineering colleges are offered by Cornell University for the academic year 1942-43, according to information received here.

Two new buildings, Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering and the High-Voltage Research Laboratory, besides additions to equipment in other laboratories, have greatly improved facilities for research in the College of Engineering, the announcement said, and a number of research projects with a direct bearing on the war effort will be undertaken with the help of the new group of graduate students.

Other awards, in addition to the McMullen Graduate Scholarships, are listed as follows: in civil engineering, the Elton Huntington Hooker Fellowship in Hydraulics, with a stipend of \$150 a year, the McGraw Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition, and a University Graduate Scholarship, \$200 a year and free tuition; in mechanical engineering, the Sibley Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition, and the Edgar J. Moyer Memorial Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition; and in electrical engineering, the Charles Bull Earle Memorial Fellowship of \$400 a year and free tuition. McMullen Graduate Scholarships may be held in any of the four general fields of civil, mechanical, electrical, or chemical engineering.

Applications for these scholarships should be sent to the dean of the Graduate School of Cornell University before March 1. Application blanks may be obtained direct from the Graduate School Office in Ithaca.

Dean Martin ten Hoop of the Tulane University college of arts and sciences was born in the Netherlands.

All scholarships aggregating \$4,000 have been awarded to 46 students in the Columbia University school of engineering.

State Dance Band

Stompy Heritage and his North Carolina Statesmen have been selected to play for the President's Ball in Wilson January 30th. This is the first dance band composed of only State College boys to originate on the campus in a number of years.

ANSWERS To Questions on Page 2)

1. False.
2. False.
3. False.
4. True.
5. False.
6. Denmark, 1917.
7. 50, 120.
8. South Carolina, John C. Calhoun.
9. John Hay.
10. President, Governor, Mayor.
11. To file charges against.
12. Free homesteads.
13. State legislatures.
14. Filibustering.
15. Stock markets.

NOTE: Books covering all Citizenship questions have been on reserve in the Library since September, 1941. The examination will be given early in the Spring Quarter.

Saturday
FLORENCE RICE in
"The Blonde From Singapore"

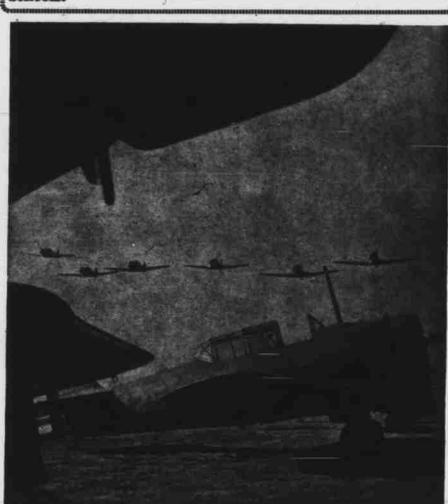
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
SONJA HENIE - JOHN PAYNE
GLENN MILLER and ORCHESTRA in
"Sun Valley Serenade"

Wednesday
MICKEY ROONEY - JUDY GARLAND
in
"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

Thursday - Friday
IDA LUPINO - LOUIS HAYWOOD
in
"Ladies in Retirement"

Mat. **WAKE** Night
17c (Inc. Def. Tax) 22c

THE WEST POINT OF THE AIR is the South's most famous training school for the Army Air Corps. Silhouetted between the nose and wing tip of another plane, a training formation swoops low over the landing field at Randolph Field, Texas. The first wartime class in the famed school's eleven-year history graduated from the field on January 9 and will make up a new class of future pilots for defense. Students have completed the first two phases of the training course and are now ready for the final "prepping up" at specialized schools.



This, Then, is New York

By SAM BLAKE

The Aviary: The Eagles of the R.A.F. swooping down on Broadway, "wings" outspread to sweep in the golden wonders of Broadway. . . . The scolded Doves who try to warm themselves on the dying embers of chilled nights. . . . The parrot hawking of theatre barkers. . . . The bluebird smile of a Salvation Army lassie. . . . The Zoo: the elephantine grace of taxis during a rainy spell. . . . the mountain goats in pedestrians who figuratively leap from sidewalk crag to sidewalk crag in the face of defiant traffic lights. . . . and the giraffe in Radio City's skyscrapers, which look down in mock bewilderment at pygmy twenty-five story hotels. . . . Newest Times Square party girls in a moment of innocence to the middle of the room, read the following verse to him:

Oh, thus be it ever when free men shall stand,
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation!
And then ask the gentleman not only to finish the complete verse but also to identify the song. Ten out of ten will fail on both scores. It is the fourth and last stanza of the "Star-Spangled Banner!"

Dining at the Hotel Woodstock with boniface James Carroll, we are tipped off on the results of a poll recently conducted by the War Department on the dining tastes of men in army camps throughout the country. . . . apple pie is the favorite dessert; ice cream second; and, in order, the following: doughnuts, chocolate cake, cherry pie, cocoanut cake, mince pie, fruit cobbler, banana pudding, butterscotch pudding and rice pudding. . . . dried fruits were in the "also ran" listing. . . . Speaking of "also ran's," here's the inside story of one of Broadway's most popular comedians who, for a lark, ran a handbook. . . . the regular bookies didn't like this one bit, but they didn't dare complain. . . . the comic could put the finger on them if they blew the whistle. . . . the comic, surprisingly enough, soon built up a steady, and mighty profitable business. . . . he had one fault, though. . . . he was suspected of accepting bets on a race after it was over and knowing the result. . . . this turned out to be his Achilles heel, for one of the bookies got wind of this. . . . accordingly they arranged for one of their colleagues, unknown to the actor to make a bet on a horse called Doubt Not, running at Tropical Park, FIVE seconds after the race was run. . . . the bettor approached the actor at the propitious moment, waved a flood of hundred dollar bills in front of his face, and asked if he had time to make a \$1,500 bet on Doubt Not. . . . the comic swallowed hard, nodded yes, and grabbed the money. . . . you've got yourself a bet," he yelped. . . . "in that case," returned the other, "I have an extra few thousand on me, and just to protect myself, I want to wager \$3,000 on Lady Waterloo to win." The thespian almost dropped dead, for Lady Waterloo had won at \$13.90, and inasmuch as there were witnesses to the bet he had to accept the Lady Waterloo tab! . . . His greediness cost him \$17,850. . . . and broke him!

Lehigh University recently celebrated its 75th birthday.

GRADUATION
(Continued from Page 1)
uation, they will be considered as having completed the term's work and therefore be eligible for graduation. Evidence of employment shall be verified by a copy of the employer's notification being sent to the Dean of Administration. The term "senior" applies only to those students whose spring term roster carries sufficient work to complete the requirements for graduation. All inspection trips are to be suspended for the remainder of this scholastic year. Approved: Faculty Council January 20, 1942. E. L. CLOYD, Secretary.

"PEN AND INK"
(Continued from Page 1)
enough justification for rejection. The usual \$1 service charge will not be required for contestants. Contributors should include full name, nickname, home town, state, class, year of graduation, exact time of birth, full name of father, and campus activities. A few copies of Volume One are still available. They may be purchased for \$7.75 apiece from Bill Houghton, 5 Ninth Dormitory, or by mail from Pen and Ink at the above address.

PRACTICE TEACHING
(Continued from Page 1)
C. B. Padgett at Polkton in Anson County; W. D. Lewis and R. G. Riddick at Rich Square in Northampton County; G. E. Reams and C. V. Tart at Rock Ridge in Wilson County; V. W. Hill at Rolesville in Wake County; R. E. Allen at Ruffin in Rockingham County; J. M. Wilburn at Shady Grove in Davie County; W. E. Little and F. D. Love at Steedman in Cumberland County; P. R. Regan and C. W. Tarlton at Welcome in Davidson County; D. R. Reynolds at Wingate in Union County; and J. E. Lamm at Wake in Wake County.

Dormitory Sluggers Open Boxing Season

By JACK RHODES

The dormitories last night pushed the leather to determine candidates for the semi-final and final matches. While excitement ran high, the matches were comparatively mild to those fought by the fraternity organizations Wednesday evening.

Lacking experience but not spirit, the dorm boys were in there slugging fast throughout those two short rounds. Turner (2nd "A"), a hard two flated scrapper, won by a technical knockout over Scoggins (2nd "C"). Another heavyweight bout featured Cameron (Low Wat), who was willing but lacked training, and Wagoner (1st "C") of intramural wrestling fame. Wagoner won by a close decision.

The other results of the night are:
135 lbs.: Brinkley (2nd "C") over Percival (9th), Dalley (1st 7th) over Daywalt (1st "C").
145 lbs.: Williams (2nd South) over Goldstein (2nd "C"), McLawhorn (1st "C") over Hall (1st 7th), Colenda (Low Wat) over Justice (2nd 8th).
155 lbs.: Little (2nd 8th) over Dalrymple (2nd "A").
165 lbs.: Hetherington (2nd "C") over Rives (10th), Cole (2nd 8th) over Huffstetler (2nd "A").
Unlimited: Wagoner (1st "C") over Cameron (Low Wat), Turner (2nd "A") KO over Scoggins (2nd "C").

Notice

The next meeting of the Forestry Club will take place at 7:00 p.m. next Tuesday. Be there promptly.

Phi Kappa Phi

The Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its winter term meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 in the Faculty Club Room of the YMCA. Routine business will be transacted and then the time will be given over to entertainment and serving of refreshments, especially in honor of members elected to membership in the fall. All student members, faculty members, and all former members in the college or the city are invited to be present. J. D. CLARK, President.

Lost

One B.B. gun, No. 100. Was lost near college gymnasium two weeks ago by Bill Leighton. Will the finder please return to Sgt. H. P. Leighton, in the military department.

Off-campus Freshmen

All freshmen living off the campus may enter their nominations for freshman class officers by coming by the YMCA Auditorium next Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock.

DUD ROBBINS, President, Student Council.

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Citizenship Questions No IV

(Answers will be found on Page 4)

- A. True or False?
1. The primary purpose of the "Grandfather clause" was to keep the Negro from voting.
 2. The "spoils system" refers to the need for pure food and drug laws.
 3. The Australian Ballot is an open ballot prepared and published by a major political party.
 4. Copperhead was originally a name or reproach applied to Northern men who sympathized with the South.
 5. "Remember the Maine" was the war cry of the people of the United States during the War of 1812.
- B. Complete the sentence:
6. The Virgin Islands were purchased from by the United States about
 7. The General Assembly of North Carolina consists of Senators and Representatives.
 8. The Doctrine of Nullification is associated with the state of and the chief advocate of the doctrine was
 9. The "Open Door Policy" resulted from the diplomacy of Secretary of State
 10. The three most common executive titles in American government are
- C. Multiple-Choice.
11. To impeach an officer means (to file an accusation against; to oust from office)
 12. Which was not provided for in the Northwest Ordinance (prohibition of slavery; free homesteads; support of education)?
 13. Prior to 1913 United States Senators were elected by (popular election; state legislatures; electoral college; state conventions)
 14. Which is more characteristic of the Senate than the House (log-rolling; filibustering; party discipline; committee system)?
 15. Which of the following activities is directly regulated by the S.E.C. (Railroads; radio industry; stock yards; stock markets)?

CHARLIE MCCARTHY, after being made master States Army Air Corps during a recent visit to March Field, promptly tried to sell Col. B. G. Weir a bomb sight with a pen-shooter attachment. Since that time, however, the NEC star has been faced with a threatened court-martial for accepting a commission in the Marine Corps too. Charlie is heard over WPTF every Sunday.



Hamilton College's 1941 alumni fund received gifts totaling \$26,928 as compared with \$8,640 a year ago.

Old Queens building at Rutgers University, built in 1809 and in continuous use since then, now is the seat of administration of the 175-year-old institution.

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JAMES E. THIEM

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