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Hudson Featured For IFC Midwinters Set

Campus-Wide Primaries Set For March 4

Campaign Expenses To Be Limited For Campus Politicians

All Students Planning To Run For Office To Notify Student Council By February 20

The days of the back-slapping, "vote for me" politicians will soon be back, according to Dud Robbins, Student Council President, who announced today that the campus-wide elections will take place starting March 4.

The purpose of the Primary, which will be March 4, is to narrow down the field in the races in which there are more than two candidates, so that one man can amass a majority in the final election.

Robbins announced at the same time that a \$15 limit will be set for the campaign expenditures of any candidate. In taking steps to limit the campaign expenses of campus politicians, the Student Council has established a precedent, long called for by students and faculty members alike. This limit includes expenses for the primary and the finals, and it covers too, any contributions from the friends of the candidate.

Although no candidates have filed their intention as yet, it is expected that the races for the editorship of THE TECHNICIAN and for the president of the Student Body will be the most exciting.

All candidates will be required to present an itemized account of their expenditures to the Student Council on the day following the final elections, and if any discrepancy is found in their reports, they will automatically be eliminated from any office they might have won.

The names of all students planning to run for any office must be turned in to the Student Council on or before February 20. Otherwise, no candidate will be considered.

The final election will be held on March 26, when the students return from their Spring holidays.

Frosh Choose Barrow For Prexy Wednesday

Skinner Elected Vice President And Morris Is New Secretary-Treasurer; Council Representative, Ritchie

The Freshman Class elected W. B. Barrow to the class presidency at an election held under the auspices of the Student Council during a meeting of the entire class in Pullen Hall last Wednesday, February 12.

Barrow was elected as president with 219 votes; W. B. Clark was the runner-up with 205 votes. E. C. Yow and R. P. Schmit also was in the close race.

In the election for vice president, B. A. Skinner, Jr., won with 230 votes. Joe Sweet, H. L. Leak, and D. H. Green opposed him.

Ed Morris, with the highest number of individual votes, easily won the position of secretary-treasurer for the class. H. H. Bristol was the runner-up with 130 votes. In the running also were J. K. P. Odell and J. H. Ward.

J. C. Ritchie of the Seventh Dormitory was elected to the position.

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Band Leader Dubbed First 'Hard Luck Kid'

When Dean Hudson and his orchestra set up their equipment in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Friday night and open the 1942 edition of Midwinters—or Black and White Formals, as the set is sometimes called—it will be in spite of a jinx that seems to have followed him persistently.

Hudson could truly be termed the original "hard luck kid" because of the events that led up to his recent appearance at the University of Virginia for their Midwinters.

In the first place, the maestro received his call from the Army, and his days as a band leader are now numbered. When he graduated from the University of Florida, Dean Hudson took with him a commission in the Army Reserve, and now he is being deferred only long enough to complete a southern tour that had already been contracted for. When the tour is completed at the end of this month, Hudson will be inducted into the Army in the capacity of a First Lieutenant.

TAU BETA PI, national honorary engineering fraternity, recently initiated these nine William E. Angelo, president of the local chapter. Although scholarship is the primary requisite for election to membership, consideration is also made of the candidates' personal qualifications. Tau Beta Pi is the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, formed in liberal arts colleges. The new members of the State College chapter, pictured here, are: John F. Nicholson, Raleigh; Charles Kendall, Greensboro; E. F. Wooten, Wilson; Robert E. Porter and George Ketchie, Charlotte; May Sayah, Allentown, Pa.; Thomas M. Turner, Washington, D. C.; E. Larry Hardin, Salisbury; and George A. Rose, Henderson.



Drink It Straight, Boys, The Sugar's Rationed

Cafeteria Lades It Out By The Spoonful Now With An Ante On The Second Helpings

When State College students entered the cafeteria Monday morning, they were confronted with the following notice:

SUGAR DISPENSED HERE
Limits:
1 Tps. for Cereals and Grapefruit
2 Tps. for Coffee and Tea
Re-orders: Five Cents.

This was the official announcement that the college cafeteria had started rationing sugar in view of the impending sugar shortage which our government is faced.

The government has cut the cafeteria's supply of sugar twenty percent, and the cafeteria, in turn, has been forced to hold the students and employees to the above limits. To prevent any drastic measures being taken by anyone who has the idea of getting a supply of sugar from the cafeteria without paying for it, the cafeteria officials have locked all the sugar on hand in the storeroom vault, and they take out only enough for each meal as it is needed.

This is only the first of such measures taken at State College in the interest of national defense, but it is possible that other similar steps may be taken in the near future.

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The Watagan

All off-campus students may get their copy of "The Watagan" by calling by the office in the Publications Building next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoons from 2-5 o'clock.

MILO GIBBS, Business Mgr.

Lectures Committee Presents Well-Known Engineer Wednesday

James Sawders Speaks In Pullen Hall At 8:00; Will Discuss "Pan-American Highway"

James Sawders, well-known American traveler, will be sponsored by the Engineers' Council for the third presentation of the Public Lectures Committee. The event will be held in Pullen Hall Wednesday night at 8:00.

Mr. Sawders will speak on the subject "The Pan-American Highway," illustrating his talk with many slides and pictures.

This speech will be the last given by him prior to his induction into the army February 19.

Mr. Sawders is an engineer at Carnegie Institute of Technology. His lectures are discussions based on personal information supplemented

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Rhyné Elected Head Of Beaux-Arts Group

At the regular meeting of the Beaux-Arts Society on Tuesday night, February 10, the following officers were elected to serve the chapter for the year 1942-43: President, Charles T. Rhyné, Jr.; Vice President, L. G. Goodman, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, J. Norman Pease; Engineers Council Representative, R. A. Atkinson, Jr.; Alternate Council Representative, Edward G. Padgett, Jr.; and Publicity Chairman, W. J. Boney.

Plans were also discussed for inviting outstanding practicing architects to visit the Society at its future meetings, and to speak to them about the problems an architect meets in his business.

The Society was represented at the recent meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects which was held in Chapel Hill. The members of the Beaux-Arts Society were accepted as junior associate members of the A. I. A. at that meeting.

Golden Chain Begins Annual Deputations

Visits To High Schools Planned To Foster The Reputation Of State College

Members of the Golden Chain, honorary leadership fraternity, have recently inaugurated a series of trips to various high schools in the state, where they will impress upon the minds of the high school students the necessity for higher education.

The purpose of the trips is not to build up the reputation of State College, but to show the advantages a college-trained man has over the untrained man. All of the larger and more important high schools in the state will be visited by the members of this group, the first visit having already been made to Graham High School during the past week.

These visits will follow a precedent established many years ago by Golden Chain. However, this year the plan will be intensified by the direction of the division chiefs in technical training, announced Reece Sedberry, president of the fraternity.

No definite dates or high schools, other than Graham High School, have been announced, but several will probably be given out in the near future.

College Speeds Plans For Civilian Defense

Organization Progressing Under Guidance Of Six Division Heads Under Dean Van Leer

According to an announcement issued earlier in the week by Col. J. W. Harrell, dean of administration, the State College Campus is being organized for civilian defense. The organization is going forward at a gratifying rate under the direction of the division chiefs as announced by Colonel Harrell.

Each of the division heads has been directed to prepare an outline of his organization plans. When each chief completes his report, they will all be consolidated into one report which will constitute the manual of civilian defense for the campus.

Division chiefs are Prof. L. R. Parkinson, air raid wardens; Prof. L. H. Vaughn, auxiliary firemen; W. H. Hoffman, auxiliary police; Dr. A. C. Campbell, first aid and medical section; L. H. Harris, emergency feeding; and C. A. Upchurch, Jr., public relations and education.

Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering, is chairman of the State College Committee on National Defense.

Course In Furniture Manufacturing To Be Offered To Students

Course Will Begin In September; Installed At Request Of Furniture Manufacturers And Students

A new course in furniture manufacturing will be offered at State College next September as an option in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Prof. L. L. Vaughn, head of the department, announced today.

He said the course was being installed at the request of interested students and furniture manufacturers who are asking for college-trained men. The first two years of the four-year study will be devoted to fundamental courses in mechanical engineering, with the furniture option starting at the junior year.

"The purpose of the course," Professor Vaughn explained, "is to train young men, who are interested in wood industries and want a practical and scientific insight into the art of design and production of furniture, to enter the field of actual production of modern furniture and to lay a foundation for future work as managers or executives in the wood products industries."

At the recent mid-winter furniture show in High Point, leading manufacturers endorsed plans for the new course as outlined to them by M. R. Rowland and T. C. Brown of the Department of Mechanical Engineering faculty.

North Carolina ranked second in the nation in furniture manufacturing in 1939, according to the Department of Conservation and Development, and leading manufacturers predict final figures will show this state ranking first for 1941. The demand for technically trained men has increased in all furniture manufacturing centers and in allied woodworking industries.

Equipment of the mechanical engineering department will be used for the new course. A comprehensive file of useful data on woods, much material on period design, and trade literature also are available. Students will be required to spend at least six weeks in industrial employment before receiving their degree. This will aid them in securing and holding positions after graduation, Prof. Vaughn said.

He also pointed out that the college's cooperative plan of education, involving alternate periods of study and work for prevailing wages, would be available to students taking the furniture option. Further information concerning the course may be secured from the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Maestro Nominated As Collegiate Choice

Dorsey's Arrangements Used By Florida Maestro; Dixie Debs, Juanita Simpson, And A Cappella Choir Featured By Versatile Group

By WARD BUSHEE
The annual Midwinter Interfraternity Council dances this week-end—otherwise known as the Black and White Formals—will feature the refreshing music of Dean Hudson and his band, often nominated as the most versatile band of the year.

After many rumors, much confusion, and more controversy, Florida University's Hudson was chosen to fill the spot where many other big name bands have played before. Hudson's climb into the forbidden realm of Dorsey, Goodman, and Miller is slowly becoming a reality under the sponsorship of Tommy Dorsey, whose arrangements are forwarded to the band.

Since leaving the University of Florida, Hudson has played over forty colleges in almost as many states, and is becoming a universal college favorite. His versatile music was enthusiastically received last year at the Junior-Senior dance, and many will welcome him back.

Engineers Council To Give Banquet Friday

Will Be Followed By Joint Meeting Of All Engineering Societies In Pullen Hall

A banquet for the members of the Engineers' Council and their guests, including James Sawders, eminent engineer, will be held Wednesday night in the north room of the YMCA.

Mr. Sawders, who will speak in Pullen Hall on "The Pan-American Highway," will be a guest of the council during all of the events Friday night.

The banquet will precede the joint meeting of all of the engineering societies of the campus which has been arranged by the council. Following this meeting, which will be held in Pullen Hall, the members of the societies will attend the lecture in Pullen Hall by Sawders.

The banquet will begin at 6:00 with the joint meeting scheduled at 7:00. Mr. Sawders will speak at 8:00.

Such a meeting of all of the campus engineering societies has been arranged by the council to promote closer relationships between the various engineering schools. During the combined meeting, reports will be given by the president of each group as to what his society is doing in its department.

Blake R. Van Leer, Dean of the engineering school, will give a short talk. Members of the four honorary engineering societies will also be present at the meeting.

Fighting Red Terrors Top U.N.C. In Thrilling Extra Period Climax

From the very depths of their fighting hearts, eight State College Red Terrors brought home a victory for their coach and their student body last night in Frank Thompson gymnasium.

The score was 32-30; the opponent Carolina; the supporting fans 5000 strong. It was the wildest demonstration of ability to overcome bad breaks that this campus has seen in several years. In the hallowed State College history books the Red Terrors have joined the Wolfpack as brethren in the cause. The cause: Beat Carolina.

There wasn't just one star for guarding Techs. Carvalho stole the ball away from Gersten and carried it across into the front court where the Terrors attempt crisis-freezing.

But the ball got away once, and Bob Rose, who had been hitting all headed for the basket. Stevens dashed into cover and was vehemently pushed by Rose. State called time out before the foul, and drew a penalty for six time outs.

Russ Stevens sank his free throw to provide a two point margin, and Bob Rose, who had been hitting all evening with unerring accuracy missed the technical foul shot. Carolina took the ball outside with twenty seconds to go, and seconds later Suggs put through his lone one handed shot as the lone one sounded.

The Terrors looked for sure openings in the early moments of the overtime period, and close guarding by Rose gave Bones McKinney a free throw which went through. When the ball was brought upcourt by the Phants, Buck Carvalho, who had been the

leading ball-hawk all night, fell to the floor with a leg cramp and was replaced by Jack Geil. State led, 29-28.

Gersten came through with a one handed push shot from the foul circle and Carolina had a one point margin with a minute and thirty seconds to go.

Rose fouled McKinney again as the ball came upcourt, and Bones tied the score. Long shots by Carolina produced no results and Geil and Bill Ball brought the ball slowly into scoring position. A speedy setup play sent the ball into Bones who wheeled and hook shot, but it was no good.

For a horrible ten seconds every man on both teams milled under the basket, but Bill Ball made a terrific leap after several rebound shots had failed and literally pushed the ball in. State was ahead 32-30.

The victory pushed Bob Warren's Terrors into sixth place in conference standings, and sent the Phants reeling into a tie for eighth position.

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Our Neighboring "Gentlemen"

As the voice of State College, "The Technician" is called upon to speak for the student body about many subjects—some of them pleasant; others, not so pleasant.

Now the time comes for one of the more unpleasant tasks—that of expressing our opinion on the aftermath of the recent State-Wake Forest basketball game that was played on the campus of our neighbor school.

For the past several years, relations between State and Wake Forest have become more and more strained, and last week, the breaking point seemed just around the corner.

Not satisfied with attempting to trip several of the Red Terror basketekers as they dribbled up the side of the court, some of the Wake Forest proponents tried their best to start a fight after the game was over. During the freshman game, Referee Pete Mullis was forced to call technical fouls on the home team because the spectators wouldn't stop their lusty booing. Several of the Wake Forest athletes caused a great deal of trouble in the dressing room, between the halves of the varsity game, by verbally tantalizing the charges of Coach Warren.

These are only the outstanding breaches of sportsmanship that occurred—there were others.

Perhaps the guilty persons were not all Wake Forest "gentlemen"—perhaps they were townspeople or other friends of the school. At any rate, Wake Forest is responsible for the conduct of anyone entering Gore Gymnasium, just as State College is responsible for the conduct of visitors in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, and any improper conduct on the part of visitors and students should be dealt with by the school authorities.

Several years ago, Davidson College broke off relations with Wake Forest for just such demonstrations as were exhibited last week, and since that time, the "Old Gold and Black" of Wake Forest has been asking innocently, "Why?"

Any school with the history and the prestige that Wake Forest is supposed to have should certainly value their reputation enough to stop such unsportsmanlike practices. The day of cave man tactics is past—even in basketball—but evidently the coaching staff and the students of Wake Forest do not realize it yet.

If an outrage of this type occurs again, we think steps should be taken to have Wake Forest evicted from the Southern Conference.

Slashing NYA Fund

With the need for more and more money to prosecute the war, many non-defense activities of the Federal Government will have their funds drastically curtailed, and some will no doubt be discontinued altogether.

However, unless a far-sighted point of view is taken, irreparable harm will inevitably come to many of our social gains made during the years leading up to the war.

Recently, the National Youth Administration announced that 14,616 students have been forced to drop out of college because they could no longer receive NYA aid. This Spring, there will be only three-fourths as many NYA jobs available as there were last term. As a result, some students here at State College, as elsewhere, must find other means of adding to their income in order to continue their studies. With this we find no great argument, because the economic conditions of a good many students' families have improved in the past year.

But the proposal to abolish Government sponsorship of the NYA completely would undoubtedly do more harm than good. Many of the nation's students receiving NYA aid are studying engineering, textiles, and the various branches of medicine—fields in which a shortage of trained personnel is al-



ready evident, and in which the shortage will likely become more acute.

At any rate, as students, we can see perhaps a bit more graphically what results the abolition of the NYA would bring about—at least, more graphically than can those particular legislators who wish to discard this program. We are taking this opportunity to register our disapproval.

"Early to Bed . . ."

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise" and saves electricity, too, says the President.

If switching to Daylight Saving Time—more popularly known as "War Time"—will save any electricity, then we are all for it. Frankly, though, we don't see just where the difference will come in, because we burn the light in the early morning that we formerly burned late at night. However, if Mr. Roosevelt says there is an advantage in it, then there must certainly be one, because admittedly, the President is much better informed about our all-out effort to win the war than anyone else, and his opinion must carry a lot of weight.

Yes, we have stumbled to first-period classes in semi-darkness for a week now, but in time we will get used to the change and everything will seem normal again.

At any rate, we want to win the war as quickly as possible, and anything that will help will be readily sanctioned by us.

A Sample

In accordance with the plan to allow each potential candidate for editor of The Technician to edit one issue, this week's paper was directed by Jim Morgan. All the editorials were written by Morgan, and do not necessarily agree with opinions expressed in earlier issues of The Technician.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

Thanks for both fine write-ups about Pen and Ink in recent issues of The Technician. We appreciate both boosts very much, because it is a hard task to initiate a literary periodical in a technical school. With kindest regards,
Loyally yours,
KENNETH WALTER CAMERON.

To the Editor:

I have been requested to ask you to publish the following statement in the next issue of The Technician:
The English Department wishes to announce that the new publication, Pen and Ink, is a purely private venture. It is not being published under the sponsorship of the English Department and has no official approval.
Cordially yours,
FRANK H. LYLELL, Secretary.

To the Editor:

Long has it been known and felt that State needs a song. It needs many songs. We need a true triumphant song, a victorious song. We need a marching song—when State College is on the march. We need a stirring battle song—when the game isn't going our way—when we need a home run, a touchdown, a point. All these must be interpretive songs—born of an understanding of the spirit of State College.

It is easy to copy music from the classics, dig up forgotten melodies, borrow popular music, use other college's airs or plagiarize bars for assembly. It is not easy, however, to grasp the spirit, interpret the vision and compose a song that would be a part of us; that would live with us.

Let us seep ourselves. There is one among us who will write when he can interpret us and there will be born that song. There are others who will see, and build an anthem or glean from our hearts lithe spirits and mold a new aria, melody or maybe carve from our composite souls that eternal triumphant, marching, soul stirring, victorious interpretation through which men everywhere will know and understand—that's N. C. State.
Yours truly,
TOM MCCREA, '25.

To the Editor:

We who say we wish to live in peace must go to war to get it. The strategy of our enemy is to "divide and conquer." According to this formula, the way to prepare a nation for disaster is to set disintegrating forces in motion. By skillful propaganda, these forces are stimulated until they are accepted and spread by unwitting stooges—citizens unaware that they are being used for such purposes; sometimes even students are used.

Under this insidious and sinister strategy, irritations are set up between groups. Protestants are urged to distrust Catholics. Gentiles are spurred to hatred against Jews. The Irish are encouraged to hate the English, the Scotch to hate the Irish; and all of them to revile the Italians. Our enemy wants to minimize confusion in our effort to defend ourselves. He wants our industry to be riddled with strife and misunderstanding. He wants to make us conscious of all our differences of creed, color, and culture; and to forget the similarity of our needs and aims.

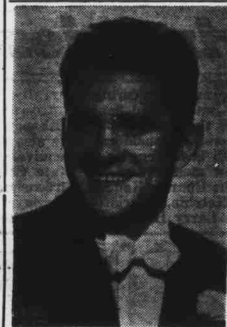
Having succeeded in putting our people at loggerheads, the rest of it, according to "Mein Kampf," is easy: climb aboard the battle wagons and ride in; and the people will be licked before you get there.

But there is not much fear from subversive parties engaged in our disruption unless we ourselves put into practice the disharmony they strive for. But what, you may say, has this to do with us or with State College? Just this specifically, the Interfraternity Council has made our campus just a little better prepared for our enemy to ride forth on his battle wagon by its decision to reject the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity from its membership. With no apparent reason besides pure bias and discrimination, the IFC has made a decision that has made it a sucker to Mr. Hitler's "divide and conquer" policy. I hope that I'm wrong, but all the facts in the case seem to point in the direction that I'm not. When does democracy come to play on the campus?
Sincerely,
J. TINGA, Student.

MUSIC MAKERS

By JACK THEINER

One of the most versatile bands in the country. This is George Simon's opinion for *Metrozone* of Dean Hudson's band. The orchestra is the recipient of this statement because of its ability to subtly change from Lunefordian swing to jump tunes, then a conga and end up with a Glee Club number without you ever noticing the abrupt change in the tempo.



DEAN HUDSON

The rhythm section is the outstanding section of the band with Bob Hartwell's Stacian styled piano, Parker Lund's drums, Bill Utley's guitar, and Torchy Clement's bass. Fiano man Hartwell does all the arrangements and is considered to be one of the best of the rising young arrangers.

Juanita Simpson and the Dixie Debs are the featured vocalists in the band. The Dixie Debs are from Kannapolis and used to sing over WBT on the Children's Hour.

Dean Hudson worked his way through the University of Florida playing the trumpet and singing in a church choir. He is a first lieutenant in the Army and had to obtain a two week extension on his travel orders in order to play for the college dances that he had lined up in this section. Dean used to hold several swimming records while at the University. Among his other activities was as Eagle Scout representative to the International Jamboree at Birkenhead, England.

Since playing for the Junior-Senior last year Tommy Dorsey was taken over the management of the band trying to build it up. He records for Okeh with "Red River Valley" being the best so far.

The Turntable
"When the Roses Bloom Again," "Always in My Heart"—These are two stock Glenn Miller sides. Fine sax voicing and Ray Eberle's emoting and Tex Beneke's sax are featured on both sides.

"When There's a Breeze on Lake Louise," "Heavenly, Isn't It?"—The Tschakovsky man, Freddy Martin offers nothing exciting on either of these. They're both straight stuff with violins, piano and Freddy's sax spotlighted. The first is a waltz with Clyde Rogers on the vocals and Eddie Stone and the Quartet doing the other.

"I Remember You," "Tica Tica Ta"—Both of these have been over-recorded and these are not good enough to give any competition. Someone, probably Bon Bon, handles the lyrics. They are not so hot.

"Sometimes," "I Don't Want to Walk without You"—It's a shame to waste materials on stuff like this. Erskine Hawkins has two sloppy arrangements and the vocalists are out of tune with the band. The whole thing can be summed up in one word, "stinks."

TIME WAS

A YEAR AGO . . .

The Wolfpack was preparing to meet the Blue Devils of Duke after defeating the Bulldogs of The Citadel.

The Order of the Ball was formally dedicated, composed of some of the most prominent student leaders on the campus.

The new and revised cut bill was passed by the Student Legislature. The defense curricula was chosen by Dean Van Leer, including Production, Supervision, Airplane Engines, Power Plants, and Airport Design.

3 YEARS AGO . . .

A special meeting of the Publications Board was called to consider the feasibility of a college print shop to be located on the State College campus.

The Wolfpack was preparing for their annual game with The Citadel Cadets after holding the powerful Carnegie Tech team to a 14-0 score and extending the mighty Blue Devils from Duke to their limit before bowing to the California-bound Dukes, 7-0.

"A" and "C" Dormitories were being planned by the board of the University.

5 YEARS AGO . . .

Scabard and Biade celebrated its thirty-one years of existence by holding its annual convention here at State College.

The Athletics Council met to decide whether the contract of "Bunk" Anderson should be renewed or not, and whether or not "Doc" Serrano should be retained as athletic director.

State lost 7-4 to Catholic University in Washington.

GLEANINGS

Say what you may about National Unity! Rant at length about hemispheric solidarity! The Technician has cooked up one that surpasses even a world peace movement. They have taken steps toward publication pacifism by inviting a member of *The Watawgan* staff to write this column.

I was rather drafted into this unique position. They call it Selective Service on the staff here, but we all know that whenever *The Watawgan* is called upon—its *Selected Service*.

I'm a little out of my medium; in press, so I'll include a little verse here, not only for the thought it conveys, but also for the fact that it is an effective way to get as little copy as possible on the greatest area.

The quirk of fate has altered
This *Watawgan* staff's position.
The peace-drawers bring the olive branch
To rid us of attrition.

Alas! I am the courier
They chose for this admission.
Heaped high upon my troubled head,
Is placed this stern commission.

But thoughtful thanks must needs be giv'n
For Sickerott's permission,
To vent my startled views upon
This odd juxtaposition.

So loudly sing *Watawgan's* praise!
Lend ears to my emission.
And echo weakly, to be sure,
Hurrah for THE TECHNICIAN.

Really, it's little wonder that the men on *The Technician* staff are seen in a blue funk most of the time—I hear that the penalty for not turning in news copy is the assignment to write this column with the option of exile in Siberia. I'll take Siberia.

The Watawgan's talent is very much in demand of late. While I stow over this copy, Scott Ferabee is doing his extra-curricular work on Meredith's *Twig*. *The Watawgan* plays for keeps. Ben Armstrong, formerly of the *Carolina Tar 'N Feather*, is now on the staff and is really putting out some swell drawings.

The Watawgan may have overlooked an excellent raconteur in Kenneth Betts, but *Pen and Ink* has neglected his inexhaustible supply of risque limericks and stories which he is prone to tell, and they are bound to print.

It was with a good deal of surprise that I awoke a few days ago, to find that the sugar was being doled out in the cafe. The surprise was due to a radio program I had heard just the night before, which stated that we had imported more sugar from Cuba this year than we had ever imported from Cuba and the Philippines combined. Incidentally, speaking of shortages and such, it's not true that the cafe was offered a fabulous sum for their biscuit recipe to be used as a substitute for rubber!

Some are wondering why Mason Banks, the president of the Engineers Council, had to leave town in a hurry Thursday.

Too bad that Whit Benton had to lose his perfect percentage record for dating this term. Now I know what he meant when he said "Quizzes are Hell!" or was it somebody else that said that? I notice that Quizz Gibbs has dropped off some too. Sad, really sad!

Well, I've got a deadline to make.

HARRY G. STRONG.

FROM BOX 5308

Ice skating has become a part of the physical education program for girls at Texas Christian University.

Woody Herman and his "Band that plays the Blues" has been signed for the Junior-Senior Dance at the University of Maryland.
—The Diamondback.

North Texas State Teachers College has organized a sweatheart corps. The purpose is to cheer lonely soldiers who are in camps far from home, either by writing cheerful letters or dating the lonely soldiers.

—The Campus Chat.

Proud Native: "What do you think of our town?"
Cynical Visitor: "It certainly is unique."

Native: "What do you mean, unique?"
Cynical Visitor: "It comes from two Latin words—"unus" meaning



one, and "equis" meaning horse. —Hi-Po.

Could the visitor have been in Chapel Hill by accident? It's a cinch he couldn't have been there on purpose.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am the ardent reader of the *Chronicle*—your columnists talk about so much. I'm the man who does all the reading and none of the writing.

Thanks for printing this; I just wanted to see something of mine in print. Now I can join the army happily.

Yours,
—DUKE CHRONICLE.
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Eastern Carolina's Largest

Rocky Road Still Ahead For Terrors; Meet Duke Monday

Campus Boxing Finals Set For Wednesday Eve

Dime Fee Will Go Towards Year's Mural Trophies

By DON NEUMANN
The big event of the coming week will be the fraternity and dormitory boxing finals to be held in the gym, Wednesday, February 18th, 7:30 p.m.

Most of the leatherslingers who have made the finals have had at least two grueling workouts to date, a fact which should make this year's finals a very exciting get together for boxers and fans alike. So, fellows, get out and help make this year's boxing finals one of the big events of the intramural sports season. The admission will be one thin dime and the returns will go toward the intramural trophies.

This week's basketball schedule was lighter than usual; nevertheless, there were the usual number of thrills and surprises on the intramural courts during the week.

Lambda Chi met its Waterloo at the hands of Sig Pi to the tune of 15-4, in a somewhat one-sided game. ALT also bagged another victory by defeating Phi Kappa Tau 24-12. Outstanding in this game were Lassiter and Goodwin who each chalked up ten points against their foes.

Still out in front in the dormitories is 2nd "C" who this week added 1st "A" to their long list of fallen teams. The score in this game, however, shows that 1st "A" was on its toes all through the game, losing only 23-17. 1st "C" came through again by defeating 3rd "C," 12-6.

Over in the quadrangle 3rd 8th took the seemingly invincible 9th dormitory team in a 17-12 game. This week it was 2nd 8th who committed the unpardonable by forfeiting to 1st 7th.

The handball schedule is still suffering from forfeits. The only game played this week was the game between PKA and Sig Pi, the former being victorious. PKA won both the singles and the doubles.

Five Years More

According to a story in the Charlotte Observer yesterday, the Wolfpack will meet Clemson in Charlotte each football season for the next five years. The present contract for that game runs out this fall, and, according to the report, the two schools have gone on the line for the game from 1943 through 1947.

Jay's Frosh Tackle Duke Again Monday

Reid and Nickel Led Scoring in Last Two Games; Wake Comes Next

With their offense and defense clicking against North Carolina's best, Coach Leroy Jay's freshman basketball team comes up for a return engagement with the Duke Blue Imps next Monday, this time on the Techlet home court.

The previous meeting between the first two year squads was a "comedy of fouls." A total of 52 personal fouls were committed, with 35 of that number charged against the Duke team. The Techlets swamped their Blue foes, 64-28.

Undeclared in their first ten battles this year, the Jaymen have tallied nearly sixty points per game, while holding their opponents to half that many. In the two games played earlier this week, Reid and Nickel led the frosh scoring. Against Wake Forest, Nickel led with 12 to Reid's 10, and two days later, in the Techlet's toughest battle of the year, Nickel tallied 13, while Reid was consistent with 10.

Next Saturday, the freshmen close their thirteen game schedule against Wake Forest in Frank Thompson gym. The frosh games start at 6:30 p.m.

WOLFPACK CLUB LEADERS Elected officers at a banquet two weeks ago, these men will guide the destiny of the Wolfpack Club, guardian of State's athletes. In the center is Dutch Seifert, now serving his third term as president; on the right is A. Y. Floyd, re-elected vice-president; and Dick Herbert, left, sports publicity chief, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Courtesy Raleigh Times.



Wrestlers Smash Duke In Season's Big Finale

Varsity Shuts Out Opponents; Frosh Win 31-3; Jones Stars

Closing their 1942 schedules in high style, the varsity and freshman wrestling squads completely trampled opponents from Duke last Friday in Frank Thompson gym. The varsity tallied a 29-0 shutout, while the frosh won by an overwhelming 31-3 score. Co-captain Woody Jones pulled a fitting finale to the matches in the unlimited varsity class when he

Conference Wrestling

Coach Herman Hickman stated yesterday that he would probably enter Woody Jones, Morehead Jones, Teet Troxler, and Roy Coggin in the Southern Conference wrestling tournament in Greensboro, Feb. 27 and 28. Hickman felt that Woody Jones had the best chance for taking a win, and the other would very certainly make strong bids.

Clemson Meet Next For Busy Swimmers

Virginia Trip Nets Two Wins; Meet Tomorrow In State's Pool

Coach Cliff Carroll's upcoming varsity swimming team meets the Clemson tankers in State's pool tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Three times in the past eight days the fate of Coach Carroll's team has depended on the performance of its 400-yd. relay team. Against both V. M. I. and Washington and Lee last week-end, during the Tech's Virginia trip, they found themselves several points behind their opponents when the time came to swim the final relay event. Both those times, the crack team of Bailey, Bower, Reynolds, and Katermann, produced the first place that was necessary for victory.

Wednesday night, after fighting an uphill battle to overcome an early Duke lead, the Techs came close enough to win if they took the relay event. But, the Duke swimmers came in first by a scant foot margin.

Co-captain Joe Bower, sprint ace, has been sparking the team with two wins in each meet. The 100-yd. dash has been his particular hot-spot. In the State pool Wednesday, Bower swam the distance in 55.5 seconds.

Freshman Swimmers Split Two For Week

Coach Sammy Goldman's freshman swimming squad netted a win and a loss for itself during this past week's activities.

Swimming against the Durham Athletic Club team, the frosh tankers chalked up their first victory of the season, 48-18. Against the Duke frosh Wednesday, the minnows started a late drive that fell slightly short, losing 41-28.

Billy Kelly picked up two firsts and a second in the Durham meet, and three first spots against Duke. Ed Thomason, Cham Laughlin, Mel Brownold, E. H. Furlson, and Ray Rouse were other State point scorers. The 200-yd. relay team of Jones, D. Armstrong, B. Armstrong, and Hyers won over the Durham club's team.

Quint's Hopes Depend On 4 Remaining Tilts

Unfair? ? ?

Jim Reid, WPTF sports director, got a reverse fan letter from a Wake Forest listener Monday morning. This fellow stated that he thought Reid's broadcast of the State-Wake Forest game was biased in favor of the Terrors and that Reid was the most unfair broadcaster he had heard.

Jim Reid replied by mail that it was frequently difficult for any radio man to be completely fair throughout the game, the important thing was to be accurate. And then he signed the letter—Jim Reid, Wake Forest, '37.

Duke Still Leads As League Finish Looms

Red Terrors Stand At Border Line; Two Weeks Remain In Race

There seems to be no team capable of stopping the smooth-functioning Duke basketballers as they roll along to an undoubted top spot in conference standings, but Bob Warren's team tackles the league leaders next Monday and the story may change.

The Red Terrors dropped from a tie for fifth to a seventh place tie because of the loss to Wake Forest and a win by Furman.

Just two weeks of active league play remain before conference basketball officials meet to complete arrangements for the tournament which will be held in Raleigh, March 5-7.

The top eight teams in conference standings will receive bids to the championship game.

Conference Standings (Includes Wednesday, Feb. 11)

	W	L	PF	PA
Duke	9	0	490	335
South Carolina	5	1	288	181
Wm. and Mary	6	2	337	285
Wake Forest	8	3	496	456
Furman	6	2	288	269
U. N. C.	6	3	373	306
N. C. State	5	3	387	315
Wash. and Lee	5	3	299	320
Geo. Washington	3	2	288	167
Va. Tech	4	4	299	282
V. M. I.	2	6	323	361
Richmond	1	5	203	273
Maryland	1	6	260	274
Citadel	1	7	295	367
Clemson	1	8	327	481
Davidson	0	7	250	391

Sports Week

Saturday: The varsity swimmers meet Clemson in the State pool starting at 3:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Monday: Both varsity and freshman basketball squads play host to Duke quintets, with frosh taking off at 6:30 p.m., and varsities scheduled for 8 p.m. Admission 75 cents. Broadcasts:

Varsity Track Team Preps For Tourney

A heavy schedule of practice sessions has been underway by the varsity track squad for the Southern Conference Indoor Track Meet in Chapel Hill, Feb. 28.

Besides intensive periods in the State gym, several boys have been going over to the Chapel Hill track to get the feel of the scene of their big winter test.

Mike Andrews will probably enter the sprints and possibly the shot put. Andrews' shoulder was hurt several days ago in winter football practice but it may mend in time for the meet.

Other entries will be Co-Captain Jimmy McDougall in the high jump and hurdles; Co-Captain Bill Lamb

Mock and Tabscott Return To Form, McKinney Tallies 21 Against Citadel

A rocky road to the conference still remains for Coach Bob Warren's Red Terrors. Monday night they tackle the league-leading Dukes and a good idea of their efficiency in the season's remaining battles, and of their chances in the tournament will be gathered from this meeting.

Unquestionably, the most powerful quintet in these parts, Duke's potency comes from its use of two whole teams—second string starters, and first-string substitutes. By alternating the somewhat slower starting five with the speedier sophomore team, Coach Eddie Cameron has been able to break up every otherwise smooth-clicking outfit his team has met.

With the advantage of the home court in their favor, the Red Terrors haven't yet given up, and word comes from the practice sessions that Coach Warren has uncorked an unorthodox style of play for his team next Monday.

Best news in recent encounters has been the return to scoring form of "Smiley" Jack Tabscott, and Bernie Mock's consistent tallies.

Bones McKinney's standard went up considerably with his 21 points against Citadel. Buck Carvalho overcame his previous field goal bogey against Citadel, netting three baskets and a foul shot.

Besides Co-captain George Strayhorn and Bernie Mock at the forward posts, Russ Stevens and Bill Ball have been getting plenty of action. Stevens was picked to start in two games last week and turned in first-rate performances.

At guard, Jack Geil and Keith Almond have appeared often in substitute roles for Carvalho and Tabscott. Almond's style very closely resembles Carvalho's—combining speedy ball-hawking with a fighting instinct on every play.

Still to come on the Terror schedule besides Duke are Wake Forest next Saturday, and then Virginia Tech and South Carolina to close the season.

Fax & Figgers

Winter Sports Standings (through Wednesday)

	W	L	Ovn	Opp
Fr. Basketball 10	0	594	301	
Var. Basketball 9	5	678	561	
Fr. Swimming 3	2	164	201	
Fr. Wrestling 2	2	71	70	
Fr. Wrestling 2	4	88	88	
Fr. Swimming 1	2	86	101	

Red Terror Scoring

	FGT	FG	FTT	FT	TP
McKinney	280	78	70	57	203
Mock	192	60	52	32	153
Tabscott	170	48	28	20	116
Stevens	75	22	22	11	58
Strayhorn	71	17	19	12	46
Carvalho	69	14	25	11	39
Ball	61	10	11	8	28
Geil	62	5	15	12	23
Almond	21	2	4	3	7
Balamoutis	6	2	3	1	5
Betty	2	1	0	0	2
Rosenfeld	5	0	2	0	0

Fresh Basketball Scorers

Hobbs 93, Reid 89, Jones 86, Nickel 84, Kaitkavek 70, Bower 59, Morris 52, Holliday 16, Linnville 14, McCormick 10, McLaughlin 8, Booker 5, Stinson 2.

Baseball

Coach Doc Newton announced yesterday that first outside practice of the varsity baseball team will be held Monday, March 2.

Norman Posee in the dashes; Nevada K. Lee in the broad jump; and Peyton Holloman and Coble in the 440.

Covering SPORTS

By BOB POMERANZ

There are two ways open for State College to maintain its honor and dignity after such an incident as the one that occurred at Wake Forest last Friday night.

State could break off relations with that school and possibly even demand its removal from the Southern Conference. Or, with greater joy resulting for State's student body, our Wolfpack could trample the "Deacons" on the gridiron, our Red Terrors could wallop them on the basketball court, and our Techs could make them eat diamond dust.

Without doubt that second method is the better, and you can be certain that Coach Warren's boys will be out to accomplish the job next Saturday when the Wake Forest "gentlemen" come over here.

Nothing needs to be added to the story of the between-alives incident last Friday night, and there really is no reason why every State student shouldn't know the whole story.

Buck Carvalho, who had been playing a whale of a game, was the last Terror to leave the floor when the first half whistle blew. On the way down the steps to the dressing room, Buck passed Lefty Berger, who he had been playing opposite and holding fairly impotent in scoring.

Berger retorted angrily with a remark that cast reflections on the mothers of all the State players.

Still in a friendly manner, Buck repeated the remark except he inserted Wake Forest where Berger had said State.

Wake Forest Coach Greason was right behind Buck Carvalho. Somewhat cleaned up, his vehement remark at this stage was approximately, "You little illegitimate foreigner, why don't you go back to Europe, where you belong."

With apparent approval from their coach, Berger and Herb Cline proceeded to swing at Buck. Cline caught hold of Carvalho's neck, and lifted him from the floor while Berger pummelled the little man with his fists.

Buck was no match for the two and it took Coach Bob Warren, who had heard the excitement, to separate the group and restore order.

Was there a reason to it all? Well, possibly those boys don't need a reason. Or, perhaps it was a coincidence that Carvalho could only afford being charged with one more personal foul before being forced to leave the game. You figure it out.

Hickman Keeps Busy
Coach Herman Hickman really is a very busy fellow. His time now is taken up by coaching the line-men in winter football practice; being head coach of wrestling; and getting his track team ready for the approaching Southern Conference Indoor meet. But Coach Hickman still finds time for his No. 1 interest—eating. His weight remains around the usual mark of 300 pounds.

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Draft Registration For State Students Set For Monday In Y

State College Students And Employees May Register For Selective Service From 7:30 A.M. To 9:30 P.M.

Next Monday, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., all State College students and employees who have not done so before, will register at the College Y.M.C.A. for the Selective Service.

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.

The Selective Service cards for those registering here on February 16 will be sent to the draft board of the registrant's home community if he so desires. The boards to which the cards will be sent will be determined by the home address given on the registration card. However, if the registrant requests it, his card will be turned over to the local draft board here in Raleigh.

Col. J. W. Harrelson has appointed Dan Paul, alumni secretary of the college, to serve as head of the State College Selective Service Registration headquarters. Assisting him in his duties will be Ray Holder, assistant dean of students, and Bill Friday.

- ANSWERS**
- 4, 1, 2
 - 5, 4, 3
 - 4, 2, 1
 - 3, 1, 5
 - 5, 2, 1
 - 1, 4, 2
 - 4, 1, 3
 - 2, 1, 5
 - 1, 5, 3
 - 2, 4, 5

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Friday and Saturday
"Steel Against the Sky"
With Lloyd Nolan - Alexis Smith

"No Hands on the Clock"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"Blue White and Perfect"
With Lloyd Nolan - Helene Reynolds

CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday
"Riders of the Purple Sage"
With Ronald Reagan - Mary Howard

"Below the Border"

Monday and Tuesday
"International Squadron"
With Ronald Reagan - Olympia Dukakis

VARSITY

Saturday
"The Mummy's Hand"
Sunday
"Room Service"

"Moon Over Miami"

Monday-Tuesday
"Underground"
Wednesday-Friday
"Brigham Young"

"The Officer and the Lady"

Saturday
ROCHELLE HUDSON ROGER PRYOR in

"One Night in Lisbon"

Wednesday
FRED MACMURRAY MADEIRA CARROLL

"Hold That Ghost"

Monday
WAKE Night 2:30 (See Def. Tex)

'Y' News

"Gratifying indeed" is "Y" Secretary Ed King's comment on the response of the informal discussions being held in dormitory rooms and fraternity houses this term under sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A. The so-called "bull sessions," designed to give students an opportunity to express themselves under the guidance of older, more experienced people, are being led by two faculty members, Dr. Kenneth Cameron and Asst. Dean Ray Holder. These discussions will last as long as the students demand them, it has been indicated by Mr. King.

Deputations chairman Cade Covington and Paul Stout will present the second in a series of deputation programs Sunday afternoon at W.C.U. N.C. at a combined meeting of the State, Carolina, and Woman's College Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. cabinets. "World Brotherhood" will be the theme of State's contribution to the program, which is being held in conjunction with W.C.'s Anniversary Celebration.

Jake Tinga, "Y" vice president, has been chosen to represent State College on a radio broadcast, "The Forum of Student Opinion," over WBT, Charlotte, next week. The broadcast is a continuation of the International Student Service Conference on Youth's Stake in Democracy, which was held recently in Chapel Hill. Jake attended and took an active part in the conference.

Endeavoring to keep in step with the times and to keep students "informed," the Y.M.C.A. has placed a large map of the Pacific on the bulletin board in the lobby. It is hoped that it will be of benefit to those desiring to know more about the world situation.

On the "Y" program next week: a fireside chat with Colonel J. W. Harrelson. And the next week: Dr. Frank Porter Graham. Watch for further announcements concerning these two programs.

In making the announcement about the registration, Mr. Paul emphasized the fact that juniors and seniors taking advanced courses in military science and tactics do not have to register.

Members of the College Woman's Club have volunteered to help with the registration from 9 to 5 during the day. Other volunteers are needed for the periods from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. and from 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The ACP Says

(Associated Collegiate Press) Cincinnati, Ohio—ACP—University of Cincinnati students have launched a war economy movement to save paper which, if it spreads to other campuses throughout the country, will save thousands of dollars annually, its proponents here claim.

Students will ask their professors to accept themes written on both sides of the paper—a breach of academic form heretofore considered absolutely unacceptable in best classroom circles.

Backing up their request are these facts as to sale of theme paper in Cincinnati campus bookstore: During the three-month period ending December 31, the university's 10,750 students bought 300,000 sheets of theme paper, valued at about \$600.

Apply the local figures to the approximately 1,300,000 college and university students throughout the nation, and the savings, if the Cincinnati plan were adopted generally, would be impressive.

Los Angeles—ACP—One of the best private collections of books in this country, on the origins of civilization in the Near East, consisting of 3,600 volumes, has arrived at the Los Angeles campus as a temporary loan to the University of California.

It is the collection of the late Dr. James Henry Breasted, eminent Orientalist and historian, and now belongs to his son and namesake, assistant professor of art at the university.

Dr. Breasted was founder and first director of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, and was on the faculty of that university for more than 40 years.

Des Moines, Iowa—(ACP)—Fernande Tapia, 19, a graduate of Balboa high school in Panama Canal Zone, has become the "adopted son" of a group of Des Moines civic organizations who are collaborating to send him to the University of Iowa.

Because of the youth's brilliant preparatory school record and in the interests of "hemisphere solidarity," the Des Moines groups have taken a hand to see that he

THE SPONSORS for the colorful Black and White Formal, the mid-winter dance set presented annually by the Interfraternity Council, are pictured here. Featuring the smooth rhythms of Dean Hudson and his orchestra, the dances will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium today and tomorrow. The highlight of the set will be the figure just before intermission at the Saturday night dance. The sponsors for the dances, with their escorts, are: Miss Mary Lee Daughtridge of Rocky Mount with Bob Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, president of the Interfraternity Council; Miss Barbara Ann Broward of Atlanta with George H. Mauney of Kings Mountain, dance committeeman; Miss Nell Beddard of Snow Hill with Milo Gibbs of Bath, committeeman; Miss Louise Corpening of Rockingham with Marvin C. Perry of Hamlet, chairman of the dance committee; and Miss Katherine Jones of New Bern with Brad Bickerstaff of Columbus, Ga., committeeman.



Curtiss-Wright Sends Interviewer To State

Employment Supervisor To Interview Job Applicants Here Early In March

C. Wilson Cole, supervisor of the engineering employment bureau for the Curtiss-Wright Corp., will be at State College March 6-7 to interview seniors in aeronautical engineering for possible employment with the aircraft concern. Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, reported today.

HUDSON JINX

(Continued from Page 1) all the music that wasn't ruined and went on to the dance.

The accident caused the orchestra to get a late start, because a bass fiddle had to be found, and the music re-classified. After the dance finally got underway, however, the musicians overcame any hard feelings that might have been caused by their late arrival, and their sweet-swing brand of music delighted the dancers no end.

Hudson, when asked who would take over his orchestra when he left for the Army, replied that the band was backed by Tommy Dorsey, and that that most famous of orchestra leaders would send someone outstanding to take over the band. Dorsey has been supplying the Hudson orchestra with his own arrangements, and will continue to do so in the future.

San Diego, Calif.—(ACP)—Palomar, the famous 200-inch telescope of the California Institute of Technology atop Mt. Palomar in San Diego county, is barred to the public for the duration of the war.

Redcoat Band Plans Concert For Feb. 22

The Redcoat Band has been devoting most of its winter term activities to working up a concert repertoire. On account of the mid-winter dances and other conflicts, the concert originally scheduled for next Sunday will be presented a week later, on February 22.

McDowell Elected As Livestock Chairman

R. E. McDowell, Jr., of Charlotte has been elected by fellow students in the State College School of Agriculture as chairman of the 1942 Livestock Day program.

Geological Professor To Leave for Duration

Dr. John M. Parker, III, of the State College Department of Geological Engineering, has been given leave from his college duties to accept an appointment with the U. S. Geological Survey for the duration of the war emergency. Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, announced yesterday.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...

Remember Uncle Sam, too!

Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Saturday, February 14, is the last day for dropping a course without a failure being marked against you.

Dr. McGehee Speaks At Crime Conference

Head of Psychology Department Addresses First Annual Institute of Correction

Among the speakers last Monday at the first annual Institute of Correction—a conference devoted to seeking clues to the cause of crime, and studying ways to rehabilitate criminals—was Dr. William McGehee, head of the State College psychology department.

Dr. McGehee said that there was no such thing as "a criminal intelligence" and that "intelligence in relation to crime must be studied in connection with the environment of the criminal."

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FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1) of Freshman Representative on the Student Government, Art Booker was the runner-up, followed by Bob Cochran and E. D. Gutton, Jr.

The class of '45 also voted for the cheerleaders. F. A. Rugh received 388 votes to take top honors, while E. A. Raby received 290 votes. Those two men will be out there next year doing their part in leading cheers.

Saturday, February 14, is the last day for dropping a course without a failure being marked against you.

English Classes To Offer Music Appreciation Hour

By KENNETH GUNN

The students of the college are cordially invited to attend a music appreciation hour Wednesday evening, February 25th at 7:00 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. lounge. This marks the first program of this type since the Spring term last year when, under the auspices of Dr. Cameron's English class, a classical program was given from the record collections of members of the faculty and of the student body.

The coming program will feature many single records, and many of the best known works of the world's outstanding composers will be played. An announcement of the records to be played will appear in next week's issue of THE TECHNICIAN. Refreshments will be served, so plan now to attend.

A student in a nearby liberal arts institution recently remarked, "While we have the culture, you have the Agriculture." Let's show them that we have our share of the culture, too. Nothing is so soothing to our war-tense nerves as an evening of good musical entertainment.

If sufficient interest can be maintained in this project, it will be made a regular event. The Carnegie Foundation has offered us a \$1,500 Capehart playing instrument and a record library valued at \$2,400, provided we have a fitting place to house them. This we do not have as yet, and only through a genuine interest in fine musical entertainment can we hope to have our pleas for space heeded.

So remember to come to the North Wing of the "Y" on February 25th at 7:00 p.m.

Citizenship Questions No. VI

(Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.)

- Matching Exercises**
- () He was unanimously chosen to preside over the constitutional convention.
 - Madison.
 - Franklin.
 - Hamilton.
 - Washington.
 - Jefferson.
 - () In his private diary he recorded the day-by-day proceedings in the constitutional convention.
 - Protectorate.
 - Annexation.
 - Mandates.
 - Mediation.
 - Intervention.
 - () Perhaps the wisest man in the constitutional convention, he did his utmost to preserve harmony among the delegates.
 - Confederation.
 - Letter of marque.
 - Reprisal.
 - Bill of attainder.
 - Ex post facto law.
 - () Illustrated by the landing of United States Marines at Vera Cruz during Wilson's administration.
 - Smith-Hughes Act of 1917.
 - Adjusted Compensation Act.
 - Smith-Lever Act of 1914.
 - Glass-Cutting Bill.
 - The Economy Act.
 - () The interposition of a third party to settle a dispute.
 - 12th Amendment.
 - 13th Amendment.
 - 16th Amendment.
 - 18th Amendment.
 - 19th Amendment.
 - () Administration of the affairs of a backward people under the authority of the League of Nations.
 - County organization.
 - Commonwealth organization.
 - County-township organization.
 - Town organization.
 - City-state organization.
 - () A legislative act which condemns an accused person without trial.
 - Impenitent.
 - Subpoena.
 - Assault and battery.
 - Murder in the second degree.
 - Mayhem.
 - () The commission of a crime without intent.
 - County organization.
 - Commonwealth organization.
 - County-township organization.
 - Town organization.
 - City-state organization.
 - () The intentional killing of a human being.
 1. Impenitent.
 2. Subpoena.
 3. Assault and battery.
 4. Injunction.
 5. Indictment.
 6. Picketing.
 7. Boycott.
 - () The intentional but unpremeditated killing of a human being.
 - Lockout.
 - Sabotage.
 - Black list.
 - Tennessee Valley Authority.
 - N.R.A.
 - () Granted women the right to vote.
 - Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
 - Banking Act of 1933.
 - Farm Relief Bill.
 - () Changed the method of election of the President and Vice-President.
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 - Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
 - Banking Act of 1933.
 - Farm Relief Bill.
 - () Type of local government developed in the New England states.
 1. Impenitent.
 2. Subpoena.
 3. Assault and battery.
 4. Injunction.
 5. Indictment.
 6. Picketing.
 7. Boycott.
 - () Type of local government developed in the southern states.
 - Lockout.
 - Sabotage.
 - Black list.
 - Tennessee Valley Authority.
 - N.R.A.
 - () Type of local government developed in the western states.
 - Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
 - Banking Act of 1933.
 - Farm Relief Bill.
 - () It restored 3,000,000 men to gainful employment.
 1. Impenitent.
 2. Subpoena.
 3. Assault and battery.
 4. Injunction.
 5. Indictment.
 6. Picketing.
 7. Boycott.
 - () Makes it possible for any bank to insure fully deposits up to \$5,000 each.
 - Lockout.
 - Sabotage.
 - Black list.
 - Tennessee Valley Authority.
 - N.R.A.
 - () Gave President F. D. Roosevelt the power to issue as legal tender \$3,000,000 in United States notes to be used in payment of Federal obligations.
 - Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
 - Banking Act of 1933.
 - Farm Relief Bill.

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