

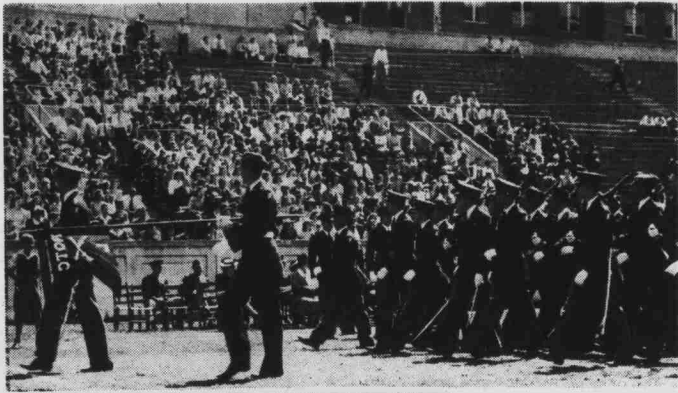
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The officers of L company of the third battalion of the State College ROTC regiment do an "eyes right" as they pass the reviewing stand in the parade Monday featuring National Army Day. Reviewing the troops were Colonel J. W. Harrelson, Colonel T. W. Brown, and Josephus Daniels. (Above)

These youngsters were very much interested in the operation of a Browning machine gun and A. T. Lassiter and J. T. Maynard explained to them just how it worked. Several of these guns were on display in Riddick Stadium during the Army Day exercises. (Left)

Language Fraternity Has Annual Congress On Campus Tomorrow

State College Chapter Of Sigma Pi Alpha To Be Host For Meeting

The 14th annual Congress of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary language fraternity, will be held at State College Saturday with the Alpha Chapter as host. Registration will begin at 1:30 o'clock in the D. H. Hill library and the business session will start at 2 o'clock in the seminar room. Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the modern language department at State College, will welcome the Congress, and the response will come from Dr. R. C. Deal of E.C.T.C.

The fraternity was founded at State College in 1927 through the efforts of Dr. Hinkle, and now has 12 chapters. Present national officers are Dr. A. M. Fountain of State College, president; Miss Lena Rivers Boley of Catawba, vice president; Miss Marguerite Austin of E.C.T.C., secretary; and Prof. Stanley T. Ballenger of State College, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Following the business session, an informal tea will be held at 4 o'clock at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle, 1714 Park Drive. At 7 o'clock a banquet session will start in the Woman's Club building, with John A. Park, editor and publisher of *The Raleigh Times*, as speaker.

An international student panel discussion on "Peace—and Then What?" will have the following students participating: Nai-Zer Yao, China; Pedro E. DeVitis, Chile; Felix Francis Arnstein, Italy; Maurice Rothberg, Australia; Omer Shakin Ataman, Turkey; Paul Felix Hilton, Austria; M. J. Dantman, the Philippines; J. A. Zelaya, Peru; Jessie Diaz, Puerto Rico; and Anabel Calleiro, Cuba. All are students at State College except Misses Diaz and Calleiro, who attend Meredith.

An informal dance will follow the discussion.

Textile Authorities To Gather In Raleigh For Colorists Meet

Convention Arranged For Raleigh By President T. R. Smith And Chairman Church

Textile authorities from Maine to Alabama will gather in Raleigh April 17-18, with State College as host, for a joint meeting of three important groups within the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

At a meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Jimmy Kelly was elected president of the society for the coming year. Kelly defeated W. L. Corbin, Treasurer for the past year, for the position. Other officers elected were: Vice President, John Bratton; Secretary, Mack Miller; Treasurer, Jim Hefferan, Sgt.-at-arms, W. W. Boyer, and Reporter, G. M. Ketchie.

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Engineers and Officers Feature Bobby Byrne In Combined Spring Hop

Eta Kappa Nu Picks Four New Members

Four students and a faculty member have been honored by initiation into the State College chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society, President J. R. Holdshouser, Jr., of Greensboro, announced today.

Prof. L. M. Keever of the electrical engineering department was taken into honorary membership. New student members are William S. Wilson of Yanceyville, James A. Joyner of Sharpsburg and Alan MacIntyre and Merle Showalter of Raleigh.

A banquet followed the initiation ceremony, with Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, as principal speaker.

Textile Exposition And Style Show To Be Presented April 30

One Hundred And Thirty-Nine College Girls To Model In Annual Style Show

A total of 139 girls from 10 North Carolina colleges will participate as models in the annual style show which the State College Textile School will present April 30, Dean Thomas Nelson announced yesterday.

The girls, representing 76 North Carolina communities, 11 other states and the District of Columbia, will model garments made by themselves with fabrics designed and woven by students in the Textile School. Dean Nelson originated the style show in 1928 to boost the value of cotton in feminine wearing apparel.

Samples of student-produced fabrics are sent to participating girls for their selections far in advance of the style show. The garments are made as part-of their work in home economics.

Participating colleges, the number of girls they will send to the style show and the home economics teachers are: Florida Macdonald, 18; Miss Vera Burnett; Greensboro, eight; Miss Edith A. Langley; Louisiana, 16; Mrs. Nella Moon; Appalachian, 18; Miss Rena Donnell; Peace, 10; Miss Bertie Lee Whitesides; Elon, 15; Miss Lida Muse; Meredith, 15; Miss Jennie M. Hanyen; High Point, 15; Miss Ada B. Johnson; Queens, 17; Miss Doris M. Anderson; and St. Mary's, 7; Miss Elizabeth Basom.

The style show, scheduled to begin at 2 P. M. in Pullen Hall, always attracts a capacity crowd.

Following the parade of styles, the college girl models and other visitors will be guests of the Textile School at the 23rd annual Students Textile Exposition. The large, modern textile building, one of the finest in the nation, will be open for inspection and students will demonstrate the processes by which raw cotton is transformed into lovely fabrics.

Kenneth A. Shinn, Jr., of China Grove, is superintendent of this year's exposition and William F. LeGrand of Shelby is assistant superintendent.

Prominent Engineers To Be Knights Of Saint Pat

Outstanding seniors from each engineering department of school will be taken into the Order of Saint Patrick during the tea dance of the Annual Engineers-Officers' Club Ball April 25.

The choosing and knighting of outstanding men into the Order has been a custom on State campus since the founding of the Order here many years ago.

At the same time that the seniors are taken into St. Patrick leading freshmen in the school of engineering will be chosen as Companions of Saint Pat.

The men chosen for this honor were recommended by their department advisors and voted on by members of the engineers' council. All senior engineering students should make it a point to be present during the ceremony for there will be no notification of those chosen prior to the knighting ceremony. Any student chosen to be knighted must be present when his name is called for the shingles are destroyed immediately following the ceremony if the recipient is not present.

Following the knighting ceremony the tea dance will be continued.

PRESIDENT of David-son College Dr. John R. Cunningham, below, will deliver State College's commencement sermon May 8. The commencement program will conclude Saturday morning, May 9, with the awarding of degrees. Josephus Daniels will deliver the baccalaureate address.



April 18 Date Set For Annual Junior-Senior; Royce Stoenner Plays

Band Voted Most Popular In Mid-western Ballrooms To Furnish Music for Dance Which Will Feature Ring Ceremony

The annual Junior-Senior Prom, given each year by the junior class, will be held April 18, with Royce Stoenner and his band supplying the rhythm, it was announced this week by Ed Grosse, chairman of the dance committee in charge of arrangements for the traditional affair.

Stoenner has one of the most popular young bands in the mid-west and originated at the University of Kansas City, Mo. The outfit is composed of thirteen men and was voted the most popular band in the Mid-West Ballrooms for the past two years.

The orchestra has played at such spots as the Pala-Mor Ballroom in Kansas City, Mo., The Surf Ballroom at Clear Lake, Iowa, the Plantation Club at Kilgore, Texas, and other popular dance spots.

Stoenner is now making his first Eastern appearance at Tantilla Garden in Richmond, Va., where he is being acclaimed highly.

Starting at ten o'clock will be the most important feature of the dance, the traditional ring ceremony. Juniors and their dates will gather in the rear of the gymnasium and will then march through a large replica of the State College ring, where they will receive their class rings from their dates.

Grosse announced that bids for the dance will be issued to seniors and juniors at the YMCA from 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Dance Will Replace Annual Dances Of The Two Organizations; Byrne, 'This Year's Young Man Of Music,' Headlines Top Spring Term Dance April 25

Sponsored jointly by the Officers' Club and the Engineers' Council, the "Offense Ball," planned to take the place of both the Military Ball and the Engineers' Brawl, will feature Bobby Byrne and his orchestra on April 25 in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

The Offense Ball is to be held in the Memorial Auditorium instead of Frank Thompson Gymnasium in order to bring the event closer to the general public, and so that students from both the Engineering School and the Officers' Club may be admitted. The gymnasium will not hold the number of students eligible to attend the dance.

The general public will be admitted to the balcony as spectators, and proceeds from the sale of such tickets will be used to buy United States Savings Bonds.

Officially billed as "This year's young man of music," Byrne comes to the campus with a string of successes behind him, the likes of which any of the top name-bands in the country would be proud of. The way in which Bobby got into big time music presents an exciting string of events that would be enough to make all but the best break under the strain. When the Dorsey brothers, Tommy and Jimmy, had their big split-up, Jimmy, who was left with the band, tried frantically to get a trombonist to fill the gifted Tommy's shoes.

Bobby, then only sixteen and hardly that, was the answer to Jimmy's prayer. By an amazing coincidence, it was at Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, New York, that Bobby joined the Dorsey orchestra in May 1935. And in May of 1940, Bobby, just turned twenty-two, opened at that same night spot with his own band.

His popularity zoomed, and his was the first band to ever be held over at Glen Island, playing three extra weeks. Among his engagements since, the Strand Theatre in New York, Frank Daley's Meadowbrook, Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, the Raleigh Cigarette program for thirteen weeks on NBC, a smash engagement at Valley Dale, Hotel Serrano in Chicago, and a whole summer in the Cafe Rouge of Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

Byrne's greatness as a musician is attested to by the fact that when he was playing on Bing Crosby's radio program with Jimmy Dorsey, the illustrious Leopold Stokowski offered to make a place for him in the Philadelphia Orchestra if ever the young man tired of popular music.

The featured vocalists with the band are beautiful Dorothy Claire and the romantic Jimmy Palmer. The instrumental solos come from a group headed by Bobby, himself, on the trombone. Dick Farrell takes the best of breaks on the drums, and Jerry Yelverton will make you think of Artie Shaw when he breaks out with a clarinet ride.

Bobby is now beginning a new Southern tour after spending quite a while at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Among his files are many first rate orchestras, arranged as only Benny Carter and Don Redmond can. Both of these arrangers are former band leaders themselves. At the present, he is putting his rhythms on the discs for the Decca Recording Company.

Another feature of the week end will be a tea dance, also to be held in the Auditorium. The Knights of Saint Patrick will be duly recognized during the festivities, as during former dances presented by the Engineers' Council.

Forest Fire Fighters Organized By Club

At the last meeting of the Forestry Club of State College, a plan for organizing forestry students for fighting forest fires was drawn up by a member of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The club decided to make Prof. Chalfont faculty supervisor for the enterprise, who suggested that class leaders be chosen. Jim Martin, prominent member of the junior class, was selected as top student leader, while Jim Etheridge and Henry Packard were chosen as leaders of the two junior sections. Dick Mahone was elected leader of the sophomore class.

The plan calls for the two junior sections to alternate weekly at fighting fires, while the sophomore section will be used as an auxiliary. These boys will fight fires in the vicinity of Raleigh when called on by the supervisor.

Daniels Praises State ROTC In Army Day Talk To Corps

Glee Club To Record Discs For Contest

Singers Also To Present "Ballad For Americans" Soon In Connection With Other Groups

The Glee Club will make recordings next Wednesday to be used in the National Collegiate Glee Club Contest sponsored by Fred Waring and Chesterfield Pleasure Time, it was announced yesterday by Major Kutchinski, State College music director.

Thursday they will sing a twenty minute program for the North Carolina Conference for Social Service to be held in the Sir Walter Hotel Ballroom. The Glee Club will then concentrate on learning their parts to Earl Robinson's modern cantata, "Ballad for Americans," in which they are to appear with the Woman's College Glee Club and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Next Friday the Concert Band will be featured in connection with the lecture by H. V. Kaltenborn at the Raleigh Auditorium, and the Orchestra is tentatively scheduled for a concert in Pullen Hall on Sunday, April 19.

In view of the necessity of several changes in rehearsal periods, members of all musical organizations are requested to clip the schedule on the last page and post it for future reference, and plan to be present at all the meetings in which they are involved if at all possible.

Alpha Zeta Initiated Thirteen Recently

Initiation of 13 outstanding students into the State College chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, was announced recently by Chancellor Marvin Clay of Hester.

New members are David Harris, Newell; Jim Martin, Roanoke, Va.; Bob Dalrymple, Jonesboro; George Patton, Franklin; Gerald James, Oakboro; Paul Bannerman, Carolina Beach; Don Lackey, Lenoir; Walton Thompson, Black Creek; Lenoir York, Waynesville; Moyle Williams, Hillsboro; Jack Watts, Statesville; Ed Sullivan, Douglas-Lane, L. N. Y.; and Frank McDowell of Clyde.

Leading Tar Heel Editor Compliments State Graduates On Their Success In Present War; ROTC Review Follows

Battalions of smartly-uniformed ROTC students paraded in Riddick stadium while Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the first World War and ex-ambassador of Mexico spoke, in the College's observance of Army Day.

Daniels called on the students "to win a war to preserve the democratic way of life and to win the peace that will follow—a permanent and universal peace."

Pointing out memorial tower, Daniels recalled that it was erected to the State College men who served with distinction in the first great war.

"This college is an ideal setting for the suitable observance of Army Day," the Tar Heel editor said. "It was born as an institution to train youths in the manual of arms and in every time of national need the country has looked to it—and not in vain—for patriots who were fit to respond to the colors."

He praised the 546 alumni—of (Continued on Page 4)

Kelly Heads A.S.C.E.; Other Officers Elected

Chapter To Send Delegates To Annual Meeting Of Society In Roanoke, Va.

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Recent State Graduates On Over-Run Bataan

At least nine State College alumni, most of whom graduated within the last three years, still were in the Philippines when Bataan fell, according to records of the Alumni Office. All hold rank as officers.

One alumnus is known to have left the Philippines for duty with the U. S. Army Air Corps in Java and Australia. A number of others have been listed with the Alumni Office as on duty in the Pacific war zone, but it is not definitely known whether any of these were stationed in the Philippines.

State College men known to have been in the Philippines at the outbreak of war December 7 are listed here with their home towns and classes:

- Second Lieutenant Eugene Conrad of Charlotte, 1940.
- Captain Clifton A. Croom of Bolton, 1936.
- First Lieutenant Charles Dunagan of Yadkinville, 1938.
- First Lieutenant E. Pierce Fleming of Asheville, 1939.
- Captain Byron L. Johnson of

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A Summer Session

A great deal of discussion, both pro and con, has been heard for the past month or two on the possibility of starting a regular session of school sometime in June to replace the two short sessions usually offered during the summer months. Now the possibility has almost become a fact.

We wish to urge the faculty to consider those boys who have to drop out of school during the summer in order to work. State College boys are certainly not the richest in the country, and many of them must work in order to continue their education. Still, these boys want to graduate just as soon as they possibly can. If the regular courses usually offered in the Fall quarter are offered in the summer session, what provision will be made for those who drop out this time? Will they be able to pick up where they left off? At the present we do not know what the final plans will be. But let's hope some provision for cases like this will be made.

A Word On Our Alumni

Several events have taken place in the last few days that have made us even more proud than usual that we are students at State College. Josephus Daniels, former ambassador to Mexico and present editor of the News and Observer, spoke at the parade given in Riddick Stadium Monday in observance of Army Day and commended highly the part State College has played in national defense ever since the college began. Then, while news of the fall of Bataan was still hot, we learned of the number of State College Alumni who were still in the thick of the fighting immediately preceding the fall of this strategic position. Makes you proud to be enrolled at this institution, doesn't it?

MUSIC MAKERS

By JACK THURNER

"Bobby Byrne's Crew Climbs Uphill Again, They Mean It Now," so headlines Bob Locke, Chicago reporter for Downbeat. A number of radical changes have been made in the band—its styling, its personnel and above all in the attitude of leader Bobby himself, who is more mature than he was two years ago when he won fame as the 21-year-old big name band leader.

Colored Arrangers Most of the band's arrangements are now being turned out by colored arrangers, but the outfit itself is not in a negroid groove. Rather, numbers are scored with an eye towards finesse and emphasis on a beat, rather than sheer power-house blasting.



DOROTHY CLAIRE

bonists, but I still think it's a sloppy brand of playing." Sherman The Byrne-band has just completed an engagement at the Panther Room of the Hotel Sherman and from there it went to the Blue Moon in Wichita, Kansas. Sometime this summer he's slated

Engineering Sophomores

- 1. THE CITIZENSHIP EXAMINATION will be given in Withers Hall, Wednesday, April 15, 1942, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no reexamination. 2. All sophomores majoring in Engineering as of September 1, 1941, or thereafter are required to take and pass this examination or instead to take and pass Political Science 200 (American Government—3 hours) before they can graduate. 3. The term sophomore applies to all engineering students having a sophomore classification on their registration cards or who plan to be promoted to the School of Engineering by September, 1942. 4. Only sophomores in Engineering are eligible to take the examination at this time. The examination cannot be deferred, and those who fail to take it on April 15th will be required to take the course. 5. A student may elect to take the course in lieu of the examination. 6. Those electing the course or taking same as a requirement will receive three hours credit in partial satisfaction of their social science electives. No credit, except satisfying the citizenship requirement of the School of Engineering, will be allowed for passing the examination. 7. The examination will be similar to the series of questions which appeared in The Technician during the Winter Quarter. It is timed for one hour and thirty minutes. Reference materials will be found on reserve in the Library.

DAVID A. LOCKMILLER,

FROM BOX 5308

Wireless Techmen Thunders Are "Gone with the Tires"

It is a Friday afternoon in the year 1862. A rugged Indian brave, still AWOL from the Draper's Meadow massacre, is driving his pony at full speed along the road leading from the little settlement of Blacksburg to the growing metropolis of Christiansburg. Suddenly a grey shirted form rushes from the deep woods into the clearing, raises his hand to present a dignified thumb pointing towards the metropolis, and utters the now famous words, "Now Shmoz ka Pop!" The gallant Indian brings his mount to a stop, helps the figure to ascend to the rumble seat, and rides into the night.

Yes, dear readers, this event was the inauguration of the famed Virginia Tech policy of "neither snow, nor rain, nor wind, nor hail will keep the fabled couriers of VPI from going away on week ends, via the thumb"; and from that very first time when the original VPI cadet, one Delineator Drinkscoth Sr. by name, bummed a horse, until a few days after Christmas in the year 1862, the thumb has been the proudest and most efficient hitch-hiker on the roads of the old South. They had developed the art of halting prospective rides to a high degree, and indeed had become known throughout the land for their tact and skill. It was this



fateful day in 1941, however, that brought all this adventuresome hitching to a finale, for one Franklin D. Roosevelt, along with his influential friends, ordered no more car tires to be sold to the general public. Ever since the order reached the ears of VPI cadets there has been loud lamenting by the corps, for there just ain't no more rides. Few Techmen realized how bad the situation really was until the mid-term vacation came around several weeks ago. It was then that 1,200 cadets were stranded without food or shelter along every road leading from Virginia Prison Institute. Classes ended on Thursday at 10:00 A.M., but on Friday at noon seventeen freshmen were still doggedly determined to bum rather than hire a taxi to take them to Christiansburg. One member of the old school was reported AWOL when classes resumed the following Tuesday, but he was found sticking to his post on the edge of Blacksburg, his thumb still quivering in the direction of his home town.—The Virginia Tech.

ACP Says

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A Harvard University linguist says Japan has at least one advantage over the United States—the ability of a vast number of her military officers to speak English while only a handful of United States army and navy men understand Japanese.

This is bound to give Nippon an edge in questioning war prisoners, translating intercepted messages and obtaining information from material found on men fallen in action, Dr. Erwin O. Reichsauer, authority on Far Eastern languages, says.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(ACP)—Daniel R. Bergsmark, associate professor of geography at the University of Cincinnati, says forest fires in this country annually destroy wooded areas 35 per cent larger than the state of Ohio.

Bergsmark, reporting on studies he has made of forest fire devastation, declares relative humidity is the greatest natural factor in the start and spread of fires.

"All of the great historic fires have occurred during periods of low humidity when the air feels dry," he said. "I have observed in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin that a relative humidity below 30 per cent has caused fires to spread beyond control."

Iowa.—(ACP)—Nearly half the student body of Iowa State College gathered around some 200 kitchen burners recently for one of the biggest amateur taffy pulls on record. Hundreds of pounds of candy were made for shipment to 1,000 former Iowa State students stationed in Ireland, Iceland, the Pacific, and United States training camps.

Freshman orientation week, now popular in many colleges throughout the country, had its beginning 22 years ago at Arcadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, then head of Arcadia University, said the plan was developed when former soldiers opposed the institution's "funny little restrictions." Cutten explained that the freshman class was made up mostly of returned soldiers who had their own ideas of personal freedom.

The freshmen were assembled at a private camp near the Arcadia campus. After three days, Cutten said, the men understood college regulations and never afterward caused trouble.

The freshman orientation plan was continued at Arcadia and later spread to the United States, where it is used by most colleges.

GLEANINGS

The balmy days of spring are really here to stay. Signs of life can be noted any night about dark as the boys of Watauga trek out to do their courtin'. Headlining the long awaited advent of spring is the taking of that final step by Bruce Lutz. . . He's a married man now. But no story of the weather would be complete without some mention of the manner in which Claude Kimball arms himself to go swoon'. . . I can understand what the blanket would be for. . . But what in the dickens does he want with a camera that time of night?

The PIKA Ball went off in the customary manner. . . 'Twas a swell night but that Tuesday morning was a dussy. Worm Herndon, and company, certainly did pick an early hour for their visiting. . . By the time they reached the Sigma Nu house the breakfast coffee was beginning to bubble. Wonder if the good brethren of lower Hillsboro welcomed them by tossing another can of pork and beans into the grate fire?

With hairy, lean legs protruding into the breeze, with short skirts fluttering about knees that resemble apples in a Christmas stocking, the hint-heads of Phi Psi have emerged from their cocoons. . . Boy, what a sight. . . 'Tis a good thing this isn't a sea-port town. Alton Webb is our pick of the "girls" as best one to be "Caught With An Air Raid Shelter." A shadow proof slip would be a boon to Smilin' Jack Tabcott. . . A thin cotton dress isn't the best thing in the world to stop the last rays of the late afternoon's sun. . . But even with that help he can't hold a candle to Alton. . . That "girl" is stacked in the right places. . . Or maybe we should say stuffed.

Near catastrophe was averted in the Mop-Up Wednesday only by the presence of mind of one of the chicks. . . Seems that one of the customers was given a drink of beer water in a paper cup. . . So. . . The clerk noticed in time and poured the water into a glass and saved the precious paper cup. . . Something else to blame on the Japs. Could it be that one of the Forestry students has never heard of the ancient and slightly dishonorable shell game? From what went on in front of the Varsity Theatre, 'twould seem that a carnival skinner could make a lucrative trade out of a few of the boys. . . For the price of a dollar he found out that the pea wasn't under "that" shell. . . And for another buck he was convinced that it wasn't under the next one. . . My, my, how exciting.

CAMPUS SHORT STORY: Two sisters (both cute); one State College Casanova (passable); a wonderful spring day and evening. Bill (for Albert) took sister No. 1 riding for the afternoon, intending to be back in time to fulfill his date with her sister at eight that evening. In the heat of the afternoon, the water of a nearby brook seemed inviting and so the two of them took off their shoes and dabbled their feet in the drink. Meanwhile sister No. 2 was patiently waiting. . . They waded and she waited. . . By ten that night (looks as if the wading would have become monotonous by then) she was mad enough to kill. . . But Reliable Willie soon put in an appearance with sister No. 1. Although he was two hours late, his story must have been a good one for he soon had sister No. 2 eating out of his hand. . . So he thought.

SPRING ACTIVITIES. . . Quite a time was had by all, we hear, when Dud Robbins, Reece Sedberry, Larry Hardin, and Bob Boyce were in Baton Rouge for that Student Council convention. . . Seems that an elevator operator of the female variety went hog wild over Reece. . . Rumor has it that she was really good looking, too. "What a man Sedberry" he was known as.

Thoughts for these spring nights. . . When a fellow gets in the race for a girl and starts horsing around, he soon finds himself a groom on the bridal path. . . It takes a cute little dish to spoon and to get a man to fork over. . . The most considerate person in the world is the woman who shot her husband with a bow and arrow so that she wouldn't awaken the children.

Reminds us of the first time they put a collar and tie on one of my hill billy friends. . . He stood in one spot for five hours thinking that he was tied there.

DON.

PARADE OF OPINION

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Attitudes of IA Men

What are the boys who face it directly thinking about this war? Men representing government, education, religion, employers and many others have given their statements freely. But what about the young man who is IA?

Nobert Engels, professor of English in the University of Notre Dame, has analyzed a survey of 100 of these young men, 95 of whom are immediately eligible for military service. His conclusions appear in the current issue of Columbia, Knights of Columbus magazine.

The survey is outstanding for the solid thinking and the significant expression of boys heading for the front lines. As Professor Engels concludes, ". . . the war and their place in the war are much more real to them, more concrete and tangible than the subtle values of the poet's mind. It is something they can get hold of, and whenever they can get hold of something,

especially something interesting and intimate to them, they have no trouble at all in expressing themselves well."

Ninety per cent of the boys said "a lot of things matter besides the war. Maybe some of them matter more than they ever did."

Asked about the ordinary things of life and their relations to preparation for service, one young man said, "We aren't defending a geographical location; we're fighting for apple pies and baseball games and public concerts and library cards and the girl friend."

Spiritually, as one young man put it, they hope to retain "a trust in almighty God that, come what may to our physical beings, we will always be IA."

Regarding a sense of humor, the best opinion said, ". . . rather than dwarfing the gravity of the situation, it enlarges the man to meet it."

Professor Engels' article expresses the confident conviction that America is going to profit from its educational investment in youth.

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Coach Newton's Nine Tackles Gamecocks Here Tomorrow

Techs Drill Offense; Doak Slated To Start

Frosh Play Tar Babes Here At 3:30 Today

Sutton and Newell Given Mound Assignment; Edwards To Catch

Coach Bob Warren's freshman baseball club meets the Tar Babes of Carolina this afternoon at 3:30 on Freshman Field, in a game that opens the season for both freshman clubs.

Faced with the problem of choosing a starting lineup from the way the boys look during the few weeks of practice, Coach Warren has assembled what seems to be a team that possesses a first rate infield, and a capable mound staff.

Paul (Buck) Sutton, big right-hander will do the tossing for the Techs, with Bobby Newell also scheduled to see action on the mound. J. B. Edwards will be behind the plate.

The starting infield lineup has Leo Katakveck at first, J. F. Kirkpatrick as second, Eddie Morris covering short, and Tommy McLaughlin at the hot corner. Eddie Teague, Jack Cox, and Joe Johns will start in the outfield.

In reserve, Coach Warren has Ed Rabe, Archie Booker, G. B. Edwards, and Tom Linson, pitchers; Milton Bundy, and Adrian Rhodes, catchers; Fred Wood, J. C. Hewitt, J. D. Linville, W. H. Hodgins, and R. W. Holtzclaw, infielders; Bill Stanton, Fred Miller, James Storer, Earl Montague, and Mickey Witherington, outfielders.

Stewart and Wheeler Provide Hitting Power; Hardee Held In Reserve

The University of South Carolina will provide Southern Conference competition for Doc Newton's Techs here tomorrow afternoon in a ball game that will start at two o'clock.

Peanut Doak has been picked to start the hurling for the Techs. It will be the stocky boy's first start of the season, though he appeared in relief roles against both Cornell and Wake Forest.

Satisfied that all his club needed was merely more work, Doc Newton has been driving his baseballers through some tough practice sessions this week.

Easter Monday saw Newton's team losing to Wake Forest, 6-4. In that contest, the Deacons virtually "stole" their victory. Seven base thefts were made against the Techs and Wake Forest used them to good advantage in taking the win.

Techs Hitting Hard

Heartening this season has been the hitting the Techs have been displaying. Earl Stewart, especially has been going like a house afire. In two games, he has collected six hits for eight attempts—including a home run and two doubles.

Grady Wheeler, third baseman, has also been batting well. He has four hits for seven trips to the plate. Against the Deacons he blasted a 340-foot homer. Ray Hardee, who deserved a better fate in losing to Wake Forest Monday afternoon, 5-4, already is in mid-season bat form will be held in reserve if needed tomorrow.

All-Campus, Dorm and Frat Fives Chosen

Referees Select Campus Basketball Teams

The 1942 All-Campus, All-Fraternity and All-Dormitory basketball teams have just been released through Mr. Miller's office. These teams have been chosen by referees Jack Tabscott, Walt Pawlak, and Mr. Doak of the Physical Ed. Dept. Stillwell (1st A) and McKay (Sig Nu) are the forwards picked for the all-campus team. The guards are Wiggins (1st A) and Holloman (PKA) with Owens (1st A) chosen as center.

The all-fraternity forwards of the 1st team are Peole (SPE) and Riehnart (Sig Nu). The second team forwards are Council (Kap Sig) and Hofman (AGR). The 1st team guards are Holloman (PKA) and Doak (PKA); for the second team, Hannon (Sig Pi) and Steele (SPE). The center for the first team is McKay (Sig Nu) and for the second team, Goodman (ALT).

The all-dormitory first team forwards are Stillwell (1st A) and Jenrette (8th). The second team forwards are Calloway (Lower So) and Curtis (1st C). The guards for the first team are Carney (1st 7th) and Wiggins (1st A). The second team guards are Dayvatt (1st C) and Gilmore (10th). The centers for the first and second teams respectively are Owens (1st A), and Talamas (3rd 7th).

He fanned nine Deacon hitters, passed only two. Three of the eight hits he allowed were of the scratch variety.

Monday afternoon, the Techs will journey over to Goldsboro for a game with the Elmira baseball team of the Eastern league. The game was originally scheduled for this past Wednesday.

Mike Andrews Proves Himself 'One Man Track Team'; Meet With Richmond Here Tomorrow

Soph Mike Scores In Four Events At First Carolina Relays

Brewer and McDougal Tie For First and Third In High Jump

By ROYSTER THURMAN

A crack team of State tracksters won a goodly number of events last Saturday in the first annual Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill. Led by the sterling performances of Mike Andrews, the Hickman rolled on to place in six out of 12 events.

Team honors went to Duke. Individual honors were copied by Andrews, and by Al Blois, the Georgetown giant who broke two field records, and came within inches of smashing his own world discus throw mark.

Mike Andrews amazed the fans by placing in more events than any other man. His 100-yard dash in 10 seconds netted him first place; his 21 feet, 4 inches broad jump was good for third place; he finished fourth in the shot put; and his supreme effort in the anchor leg of the 440-yard relay pulled State up into third place.

Only a Sophomore Andrews, and competing for the first time in a varsity track meet, Mike Andrews has yet to reach the peak of his career. His condition and performances are sure to improve as the season rolls on. His unofficial time of 9.4 seconds in the 100 last season is his goal now, and he may yet attain that extraordinary time officially this year.

Other honors went to Bill Brewer who tied for first place in the high jump, with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches; and to co-captain Jimmy McDougal, who tied for third spot in the same event. The freshman 440-yd. relay team stepped out in front in the first leg of their race, but met a sad defeat when the baton was dropped on an exchange.



MIKE ANDREWS

Coach Hickman calls him "the best track man in State's history." He will compete in six events tomorrow against Richmond.

Cut courtesy News and Observer.

Spiders Boast Capable Performers; Meet At 4 After Ball Game

Events Entered In Six Weeks; Holloman Spotted In 440

Saturday afternoon marks Coach Herman Hickman's track squad's home debut. The State team will be playing host to the University of Richmond Spiders in a duel track meet.

The Spiders have two very capable performers in the shot and mile run events. Griffin took second in the indoor shot throw at the Carolina Relays last week with a toss of 46 feet five inches. Gwathmey turned in the second place position in the two-mile indoor run. Saturday he will be entered in the 880-yard run and the mile.

The meet will begin at four o'clock with the field events being run off first. They will be followed up by the running events at four-thirty. The track meet follows immediately after the State-South Carolina baseball game which starts at two.

Andrews In Six

Coach Hickman's squad is headed by Mike Andrews, a big sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y. Andrews will be entered in six different events—100 and 220-yard dashes, broad jump, shot put, discus throw, and javelin. He runs on the relay team, besides.

Co-captain Jimmy McDougal, Jr., will be entered in the high jump and the hurdles. Peyton Holloman, is entered in the 440-yard dash. He holds the State track record for this event with a time of 50.3. Bill Lamy, quarter miler and co-captain, will be unable to participate Saturday afternoon. He has a badly pulled leg muscle and has been on the sideline all week.

Freshman teams of the two schools will also meet during the afternoon.

SPORTS NEWS IN THE APRIL FOOL EDITION OF "THE DAILY TAR HEIL"

Nazis Take Over Chapel Hill And Add Bayoneting To Phys. Ed. Course

Carolina students must abide by a new set of physical education requirements this quarter, according to a statement issued late last night by the new order.

The course will be given at all hours of the morning Monday through Friday. The daily course will consist of instruction and brief calisthenics, only slightly more than students have been accustomed to doing in their regular gym classes. The labs will be for the purpose of building up the human body beyond human expectations.

The students and faculty—for faculty members will also be required to take the physical ed course—will be shown just what

exercise really is, according to Goering's statement last night. They will get two hours of continual calisthenics, two hours of steady marching drill and two hours of constant work in what-class hours. "It is the student's privilege to faint after class, if he so desires," the new department smirked.

The new rules are really a benefit to the student for they will help develop the body superbly. A new type of unbeatable masculinity will develop over the Carolina campus. The only additional requirement is that students must answer "Heil" instead of "here" during roll call. Instructors for the new phys ed classes will be hand-picked men from the Gestapo and will probably prove much too capable for the students who survive the course.

The courses offered this quarter are as follows: grenadecring, bayoneting, black-jacking, high-jacking, knife-throwing, bomb-planting and torture methods.

Sports Week

Friday: The Techlets open their diamond season against the Tar Babes of Carolina at 3:30 p.m., on Freshman Field.

Saturday: Coach Newton's varsity nine tackles South Carolina on Freshman Field at 2 p.m.

The varsity-frosh tracksters meet with Richmond in the Track Stadium starting at 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Bob Warren's frosh baseballers play the Duke yellies here starting at 3:30 p.m.

The varsity netters tangle with the Carolina champs on State's courts at 4 p.m.

Coach Hickman's varsity track squad journeys to Newport News, Va., for a meet with Apprentice School.

Friday: The varsity tennis team matches raquets with The Citadel here at 4 p.m.

The varsity nine moves over to Chapel Hill for the initial meeting with the Carolina baseballers.

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"THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"
 with Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier

MUSIC SCHEDULE

Today (Friday)
 6:30 p.m.—Glee Club (American Ballad) Pullen Hall.
 Sunday, April 12
 2:30 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

Monday, April 13
 5:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
 6:30 p.m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
 8:00 p.m.—Quartet Rehearsal.

Tuesday, April 14
 5:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
 6:30 p.m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
 8:00 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

Wednesday, April 15
 5:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
 6:45 p.m.—Glee Club report at Station WRAL.

5:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
 7:45 p.m.—Glee Club at Sir Walter.

Friday, April 17
 6:30 p.m.—Red Coat Band Leave Gym.

Saturday, April 18
 2:30 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

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Freshman Engineers

Instead of meeting with the Dean of the School of Engineering in Pullen Hall on April 14, engineering freshmen will meet as follows:

All Aeronautical Engineering freshmen in 207 Daniels Hall.

All other freshmen engineering students in the Chemistry Lecture Auditorium, Withers Hall.

Both groups mentioned above will meet at 12:00 noon, Tuesday, April 14.

BLAKE R. VAN LEER, Dean.

DANIELS PRAISES

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State in the armed forces, of which 470 are with the army, 53 with the Navy, 21 with the Marine Corps and 2 with the RAF.

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Fourteen Leading Men Chosen By Blue Key

Carter Announces Selection Of Leading Juniors For Membership In National Honorary Fraternity

Ten outstanding students have been chosen for membership in Blue Key, it was announced recently by W. E. "Cutie" Carter, president of the national honorary fraternity.

Membership in Blue Key is one of the highest honors that a State College student can attain. The State College chapter was installed in May, 1924, and recognizes outstanding qualities in scholarship, character and service. Equal emphasis is placed on leadership and participation in leading campus activities.

The students selected are all juniors and are T. E. Bivens, Max Sayah, R. W. Dalrymple, M. S. Williams, Tommy Hughes, Don Barksdale, Jimmy Kelly, Durwood Finn, Nick Geluso, Bob Pomeranz, Bob Boyce, Jim Martin, Glen Farthing, and Branch Whitehurst.

The formal initiation has been tentatively set for Wednesday night, and new officers of the fraternity will be elected at the same time.

McGehee Speaks At Psychology Meeting

Southern Society For Philosophy And Psychology Met In Nashville

Dr. William McGehee, head of the psychology department, and Dr. D. J. Moffie recently returned from the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, which was held April 2, 3, and 4 at the Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee, it was learned yesterday.

Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College for Teachers acted as hosts for the meeting.

The Society is an organization composed of individuals professionally engaged in the fields of philosophy and psychology and has as its object the promotion of these studies in the southern section of the United States by facilitating intercourse among those who are cultivating these subjects and by encouraging investigation among its members.

Dr. McGehee presented a paper entitled "The Prediction of Differential Achievement in the Technological College," while Dr. Moffie gave a paper on "The Relationship Between Self-Estimated and Measured Interests."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity will present its annual Sig Ep Ball in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Saturday night, April 11, from nine o'clock until midnight. It will be preceded by a tea dance from four to six o'clock. Billy Knauff and his orchestra, from E.C.T.C. in Greenville, will play. Sponsors are pictured here. With their escorts, they are Miss Nell Beddard of Snow Hill with Milo Gibbs; Miss Mary Ann Paschal of Winston-Salem with Bill Seawell; Miss Margaret Chandler of Charlotte with Ben Paschal; Miss Frances Gullege of Raleigh with Joe Peele; Miss Betty Throckmorton of Reidsville with Alton Conrad; Miss Frances Carter of Asheville with Lewis Wright; and Miss Ann Webster of Savannah, Ga., with Bob Jackson.



TECHNICIAN STAFF

An important meeting of the editorial staff of The Technician will be held in the office Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

ASME

There will be an important business meeting of the ASME at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in Page Hall.

AGROMECK

There will be an important meeting of the Agromeck business staff at 5 p.m. Monday.

It is imperative that everyone be there.
BILL BREWER, Bus. Mgr.

STUDENTS

Students and faculty are invited to the Forum of Campus Opinion in Room 111 in 1911 on Tuesday night at 7:30.

AICHe

The AICHe will hold an important meeting on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Initiation of new members will be held.

Schedule Of Events For Sigma Pi Alpha

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 1:30—Registration, D. H. Hill Library.
 2:00—Business Sessions.
 4:00—Informal Tea at the home of Professor L. E. Hinkle, 1714 Park Drive.
 7:00—Banquet at the Women's Club.
 10:15—Informal Dance at the Women's Club.

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