



THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall



FOURTH TERM TO BE OFFERED JUNE 11

FUTURE OFFICERS OF THE ARMY These twelve cadet officers were recently inducted into Upsilon Sigma Alpha, national army fraternity, in recognition of their outstanding leadership. Reading in the usual order, they are (front row) J. A. Allen, Raleigh; W. B. Noyes, Marion; W. M. Boylan, New Bern; and Cecil Fry, Middle row: A. L. Ramsey, Franklin; A. T. Lassiter, Clayton; W. B. Whitehurst, Greensboro; and W. R. Ivey, Charlotte. Back row: W. A. Lane, Greensboro; H. E. Vernon, Blanch; L. H. Ballard, Wilmington; and L. F. Holding, Raleigh.

Jack Smith Elected Keramos President

Jack Smith, prominent junior in Ceramic Engineering, was elected to preside over the North Carolina Chapter of Keramos at the April meeting of the honor society, it was announced this week by Howard Miller, retiring president.

James Partlow of Olive Hill, Ky., was unanimously selected to serve with Smith as vice president. J. E. Shoffner was also unanimously re-elected as secretary, while G. V. Rue of Raleigh was elected as treasurer of the ceramic society. George Martin of Charlotte was the remaining man selected and will hold office as Herald.

Before the meeting was adjourned a committee consisting of Smith, G. D. Martin, and Rue was appointed to prepare for initiation of outstanding sophomores into Keramos.

Seniors In Forestry Make Final Inspection Trip; To Return May 7

To Study Forestry and Manufacturing Projects In South Carolina, Georgia, Florida

Seniors in the forestry division at State College left Wednesday on a three-week inspection trip to forestry and allied manufacturing projects in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The 16 students, traveling in forestry division buses, were accompanied by Prof. Lenthall Wyman.

Usually, the students take a longer inspection trip, but their itinerary was reduced this year because of the college's earlier graduation date. The tour is a regular part of the forestry course, and students are graded on the trip just as they are on their classroom work.

Among projects on the itinerary are tar kilns, nurseries, pulpwood cutting, cooperage and furniture plants, lumber mills and creosoting plants, tung oil and excelsior operations, radio and fire control systems, plantations and stump distillation. The group is scheduled to return to Raleigh May 7, day before the commencement program starts.

Seniors on the trip are W. A. Bland, Boynton, Va.; B. L. Cook, San Diego, Calif.; W. A. Crombie, Melair, N. J.; R. S. Douglass, Hendersonville; Paul Gawkowski, New York City; J. E. Hobbs, Edenton; J. G. Hofmann, Raleigh; G. M. Howe, Elizabeth, N. J.; A. E. Johnson, Cementon, N. Y.; H. S. Katz, Middletown, N. Y.; E. F. Leysath, Springfield, Va.; H. S. Muller, Jr., Aberdeen, Md.; A. A. Pruitt, Carteret, N. J.; F. A. Santopolo, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; J. T. Thurner, Memphis, Tenn.; and F. D. Williams, Rocky Mount.

Regular Fall Term Work For Engineering Students Will Be Given; One Regular Session of Summer School Offered

By action of the Faculty Council Tuesday afternoon, State College will eliminate the regular summer vacation this year in offering a regular term of school for engineering students beginning June 11.

This action was in line with the accelerated program adopted by the engineering school earlier in the year and is designed to allow undergraduates to earn their degrees in shorter time.

The stepping up of the entire engineering school set-up is similar to that approved in over 80 per cent of the technical schools throughout the country.

The term beginning in June will carry the same courses and be on the same general plan as the regular fall term. The winter and spring term work will follow consecutively, thus preparing the present junior class for graduation in March, 1943. Under this plan the sophomore class will finish in December, 1943, and the present freshman class will graduate in September, 1944.

In addition to the summer quarter, one regular session of summer school will be offered to accommodate the students in the textile, forestry and agriculture schools and also to allow any engineering student to make up any work that he may be behind.

Ultimate effect of the plan will be to place the State engineering school on a three-year basis. Fees for the year-around operation of the school have not yet been definitely set, but the total three-year cost will not exceed the cost of four years as it now stands.

Following is the resolution adopted by the faculty council and offered by the administration for the engineering schools:

"The Executive Committee of the School of Engineering recommends that the School of Engineering be permitted to go on the accelerated engineering educational program for all required courses in all engineering curricula.

"This means that all Fall term engineering courses will be offered in a 12-week Summer term beginning June 11, 1942.

"That the Winter term courses will be offered in the Fall term, and

"That the Spring term courses will be offered in the Winter term.

"That those who enroll on the accelerated program be admitted to complete the requirements for graduation in March, 1943; Dec., 1943; Sept., 1944, and June, 1945.

"That students who enter upon the accelerated program be required to pay the same tuition and fees for 9 months of education as the students upon the regular program.

"That Faculty Members who teach under the accelerated program will be paid at the same rate as for the regular terms and in the event that the income of N. C. State does not justify this, that they will be granted one quarter out of each four leave and that such leave shall be accumulative. For example, if a faculty member teaches six full quarters without leave or vacation he shall be entitled to two quarters leave with pay at the convenience of N. C. State College administration.

APPROVED FACULTY COUNCIL 4/14/42."

SPEAKER at the annual tapping for members of Golden Chain will be Dick Reynolds of Winston-Salem, prominent alumnus of State College. The tapping will take place in front of Holiday Hall at 6:30 p.m. next Friday.



Research Proves New Building Mortar Good

Greaves-Walker and Lambertson Conduct Successful Research On North Carolina Clay

Cheaper and stronger building mortars can be made by using certain North Carolina clays and shales as a substitute for lime, according to research findings published today by two investigators at N. C. State College.

As North Carolina produces only a small percentage of lime used in the state in building mortars, due to lack of suitable limestone deposits, the results of the research are regarded as important to architects, contractors and builders.

The investigation was conducted by Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker and W. A. Lambertson of the Department of Ceramic Engineering. An outline of their findings is contained in Bulletin No. 23 now ready for distribution by the Engineering Experiment Station at the college and entitled "The Suitability of North Carolina Shales and Clays for Mortar Mixes."

Dr. Greaves-Walker and Lambertson found that the alluvial clays, Pre-Cambrian and Triassic shales of this state could be substituted for lime in building mortars with the result that stronger and cheaper mortars could be produced. They also found that such mortars made brick walls more waterproof and had superior working qualities.

The structural clay products producers of this state are preparing to place prepared clays on the market for mortar mixes," Dr. Greaves-Walker said. "The wide substitution of these clays will retain in the state considerable amounts of money heretofore expended for imported lime."

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Prof. Gertrude Cox To Lecture At Ohio

Prof. Gertrude Cox, head of the Department of Experimental-Statistics at State College, will lecture on statistical methods during a special summer course at Iowa State College June 8 to July 15. Her course will deal with design of experiments.

A number of other nationally known authorities on statistics will conduct courses. Some of the lecturers appeared at State College here last summer when similar courses were offered by Miss Cox's department.

Upperclassmen

Last chance to get bids for the Junior-Senior dance will be from 4 to 6:30 Friday afternoon in the YMCA.

ED GROSSE.

Engineers Elect Hawley New Council President

At the annual banquet election meeting held at the Sir Walter Wednesday night, Addison Hawley, of Goldsboro, was unanimously chosen as president of the Engineers' Council for the coming year. Hawley succeeds Mason Banks as president of the organization.

Other officers elected were Don Barksdale, vice president; Irvine Hetherington, treasurer; Thomas Watson, secretary. The new officers will assume their duties following the annual Engineers' Brawl next week-end.

Hawley has served two years on the council as representative from the Ceramic engineering school and is the newly elected president of the American Society of Ceramic

engineers. Barksdale is president of the Society for Advancement of Management, industrial engineering group, and Hetherington is the president-elect of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dean Van Leer, head of the State Engineering School made a short talk during the banquet in which he outlined the main points of the new summer term for engineering students that will enable the slide rule artists to graduate three months early next year.

A short business meeting was held followed by the elections. Representatives to the council from each department and the faculty advisors were present.

Hetherington To Head A.S.M.E. For 1942-43

Ausman, Holiday A and Singer Also Elected; Members Return From Convention

Irvine J. Hetherington was the unanimous choice as president for the 1942-43 term by the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at an election held March 31.

Paul Ausman was selected for vice president; Jack Singer was elected secretary, and Frank R. Holiday was the choice for treasurer. Robert W. Kelly was named by the Society to be Engineers' Council member.

Four ASME seniors have returned from Knoxville, Tenn., where they represented State College at the annual convention of the southern groups of ASME student chapters. Prof. F. C. Bragg, faculty advisor, accompanied the group which consisted of J. Beverly Sibert, incumbent president, Kenneth L. Womack, John R. Pruitt, and R. W. Stevens.

Honorary Fraternity Will Induct Officers

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, State College Chapter, will hold its annual banquet Wednesday, April 22, at the United Church at 7:00 p.m., at which time the new officers of the organization will be officially inducted into their positions.

The new leaders of the society, elected at a recent meeting, are: President, G. Howard Satterfield, Professor of Biochemistry; Vice-President, A. E. Johnson, Senior in Forestry; Secretary, Mitchell Lightfoot, Jr., Circulation Librarian; Treasurer, A. C. Hayes, Instructor in Textiles; and Journal (Continued on Page 4)

Engineering Society Selects New Leaders

At a meeting April 1, the members of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity elected Tom Hughes as regent for the coming year.

Theta Tau is a national professional engineering fraternity that initiates men from all engineering departments. It has as its objectives an engineering code of ethics, with unity, honesty, and integrity; to help its members to search for truth in science; to aid in utilization of natural resources for benefit of mankind; and a recognition of the practical ideas of engineering.

Other new officers for the coming year are as follows: Vice-regent, R. E. Nicks; Scribe, Harold Humphreys; Treasurer, Glenn Farthing; and Corresponding Secretary, Paul Ausman.

Navy Has Difficulty; Entrants Need Math

Future Officers In Navigation Lack Training In Fundamentals of Mathematics

The United States Navy has had difficulty in attempting to teach navigation in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps Units, and the Naval Reserve class V-7, because many of the future officers have had little training in mathematics.

Carefully prepared selective examinations were given recently to 4,200 freshmen entering 27 of the leading colleges and universities of the country. Sixty-eight per cent of the men taking this exam were unable to pass the arithmetical reasoning test, since they had not had the required background in mathematics. This lack of fundamental education is also a handicap in selecting men for training in the various Naval Reserve Units.

Many of the secondary schools in the country have eliminated not only trigonometry, but also geometry and algebra from their curricula since students have been complaining that the problems involved were too difficult for them to handle.

It was being suggested by Admiral Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, that the secondary schools continue the teaching of the fundamental mathematics. Since these courses are necessary for the complete understanding of gunnery and navigation, they are very important for the training of the men in the armed forces for the defense of the country.

Dean Nelson Directs Warp Sizing Project

Research Being Conducted Under Auspices Of Textile Research Institute

Dean Thomas Nelson and Prof. W. E. Shinn of the State College Textile School were in Washington recently for a meeting of sponsors of the warp sizing project on spun rayon which is being conducted by the Textile Research Institute.

State College was selected to conduct the project because of its excellent textile equipment. Since excellent progress has been made, it is expected that the sponsors will continue to fund the project at State College for another year.

Dean Nelson is chairman of the Warp Sizing Research Committee composed of H. M. Chase, chemist at Riverside and Dan River mills, Danville, Va.; Carl R. Harris, vice president of the Erwin Mills Co., Durham; Dr. W. E. C. Yelland, director of research for Corn Products Refining Co.; and William D. Appel, head of the textile division of the National Bureau of Standards.

Prof. Shinn is research consultant for the warp sizing project.

Textile Authorities Gather for Meeting

Leading Textile Men Convene In Raleigh for American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists Meet

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

Prof. A. H. Grimshaw of the State College Textile School is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The joint meeting was scheduled for Raleigh in honor of the State College Student Section of the Association. It will be the first session of the groups in this city.

The Student Section will be guests of the Piedmont Section at a banquet and meeting in Hotel Sir Walter. A graduate of the State College Textile School, Tom W. Church, Jr., of Charlotte, is chairman of the Piedmont group.

While the meeting is in progress, all equipment of the Textile School will be on display for the visitors, with students acting as guides.

Members of the convention will speak to students during the days (Continued on Page 4)

Self-Help Students Have High Average

Self-help students employed on the campus with NYA funds made an aggregate scholastic average of 79.09 during the winter term. C. D. Umberger, self-help secretary for the Y.M.C.A., announced today.

The average was slightly higher than the average made by NYA students during the fall term and again exceeded the scholastic average for the entire student body. Under the State College grading system, 95 is the top average.

John M. Watts, Jr., of Route Six, Statesville, made the highest individual average among NYA students. A junior in agronomy, Watts carried a heavy schedule of studies and averaged 95.5.



Fraternity Meet Held On Campus

The Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference which is being held on the campus this weekend will feature today group discussions of various fraternity problems followed by a conference banquet.

The conference began yesterday afternoon when Colonel Harrelson officially welcomed the organizational meeting, following the registration of delegates. Delegates of Wake Forest and other fraternities and presidents of interfraternity councils. The entire interfraternity council is representing State at the conference in addition to three men from each fraternity.

Last night, the conference was addressed by Hubert Foteat of Wake Forest on "Why Fraternities?"

Today the group will be divided into three discussion groups which will discuss the following topics: "Interfraternity Relations," led by Mr. Owens Ray of Wake Forest; "Rushing and Pledging," led by Mr. Roland B. Parker, Asst. Dean of Students of the University of North Carolina; and "Fraternity Finances," the leader being Mr. Robert C. deRosset, formerly with the Security National Bank of Raleigh.

At 7 p.m. there will be a conference banquet with an address by Robert B. House, Dean of Administration, University of North Carolina.

On Saturday, Dean E. L. Cloyd will present a summary of the findings and conclusions of the conference which will be followed by a final discussion and "dutch lunch."

This is the first year that the conference has been held in Raleigh. It is the largest interfraternity event of the year, delegates being sent from schools in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida, as well as North Carolina.

Popular Vocalist Is Featured By Byrne

Five feet three inches tall, blonde and beautiful Dorothy Claire is featured in the vocal line with Bobby Byrne and his orchestra, recently booked to play for the "Offense Ball" on April 25.

Dorothy was born twenty years ago in LaPorte, Indiana, and although both of her parents were musically inclined, neither was a professional musician. Credit goes to her father for her success because he taught her to sing.

Her two sisters, Debby and Betty, are also vocalists with bands, and a fourth sister in the family, Valerie June, still in high school in LaPorte, may be heard from any day now.

When Dorothy was six and Debby eight, their mother entered them in an amateur contest where they won the five-dollar first prize. That did it! From then on, no amateur contest in Indiana was safe from the Claire sisters.

Later, when Dorothy became sixteen, the two "amateur singers" were persuaded—without much difficulty—to sing with Joaquin Gill's band at a Notre Dame dance. The director of the South Bend radio station heard the girls and gave them a thirteen week contract as a harmony team, with two programs a week on the schedule. Six weeks later, however, Joaquin Gill came back through South Bend and hired Dorothy away as a singer. She then toured the country with Gill for two years, and at the end of that time, she joined Bob Crosby's band at the Blackhawk in Chicago.

But she was soon to make another change. After Dorothy had been with Crosby for a year a new band, that was just being organized under the direction of Bobby Byrne, drew her attention.

She has been with Bobby ever since, except for a three month tour with Glenn Miller. Dorothy's bagk with Byrne now though, and says she thinks she'll stay.

College Officials Meet On Campus To Hear About New V-1 Navy Plan

Officials of approximately 40 colleges, junior colleges and universities in the Carolinas and Virginia gathered at N. C. State College Monday to hear representatives of the Navy Department explain the new V-1 program for the enrollment of prospective officer material among sophomores and freshmen in accredited schools.

The program was explained by Lieutenant Commander Ralph A. Sentman of the Bureau of Navigation and Frank H. Bowles, of Columbia University, special adviser to the Navy's director of training.

The Navy's great two-ocean expansion, Commander Sentman said, is "racing ahead to a point where in a very short time we will need over tens of thousands of commissioned officers to meet our urgent needs both at sea and on shore, and to fill the many specialized positions being called for we must lay down a long-range program, because, gentlemen, this war is as we see it today is going to be a long-range war."

"The purpose of this program," he explained, "and let's get it straight from the shoulder, the purpose of this program is not to take a boy out of your institution, but it is to have him fully qualified to meet the needs of the Navy and to serve our country when it is necessary for him to leave the college or university in the interest of national defense. These boys will be enlisted in the Navy as apprentice seamen, and they will be permitted to remain in the institutions accepted under this program until such a time as the program causes them to be called for active duty."

The V-1 program calls for the enrollment of 80,000 sophomores and freshmen from accredited universities, colleges and junior colleges each calendar year. The boys must be over 17 and under 20 and must have the consent of their parents.

After being in college one and one-half calendar years, interested students will be selected for V-1 through a comprehensive examination. If they volunteer for aviation training, they will be called to duty at the end of their second calendar year in college.

"We will need engineers—engineers of all types—radio, mechanical, electrical, and so forth," declared Commander Sentman. "We will need deck officers. We will need supply officers, designers, personnel men, and, of course, we will need doctors and ministers. Every man is not qualified to perform every duty in the Navy, because of varying personalities and backgrounds. Every man coming into the Navy today as an officer or as an embryo officer must, however, acquire the fundamentals of mathematics, must have a working knowledge of English, and have an elementary knowledge of physics. Therefore, it would be foolhardy for us to take boys and young men out of school before they are fundamentally grounded in the principles required to serve as a naval officer."

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Accelerated Program

Our country needs engineers today as never before. It needs them in the Army, in the Navy, and in the war industries. It is the patriotic duty of every young man who has the talents and the ability to benefit by an engineering education to place himself at the disposal of his country.

Several million dollars are invested in engineering training facilities at North Carolina State College for engineering education. There is no justification for allowing these facilities to remain idle during the war for three months of each year.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, in his address "The University At War," has committed N. C. State State College to a 12 months a year, round-the-clock, operation.

The State College Engineering faculty is ready to teach four terms per year. It is now up to the students of the School of Engineering to take advantage of this opportunity. Aside from the patriotic motives there are the following advantages to the student who participates in the accelerated program of engineering education. These are:

(1) His education will not cost him any more; in fact, it will cost him less because he will not have to pay his room and board either at State College or at home, for as long a time before graduation. The seniors will gain three months, the juniors six months, sophomores nine months, and entering freshmen a year.

(2) It is highly improbable that draft boards will grant deferment to students of draft age unless they are in school continuously. Why should a draft board in these times grant deferment for a three months vacation each year?

(3) The total earnings of the engineering student will be greater under the accelerated program. The seniors will be at least three months more earning capacity as a graduate engineer and the juniors will have six months. None of the present senior class (1942) in engineering have accepted positions paying less than \$150.00 per month and some of them are to earn \$200.00 per month or more. Thus, by July, 1943, a member of the present junior class could have his diploma and have earned at least \$450.00 which is as much as his nine months of education would cost. The financial advantage to other students should be even greater.

Engineering students should make their plans to return to N. C. State College on June 10, 1942.

BLAKE R. VAN LEER,
Dean of Engineering.

BOBBY BYRNE... One of the Youngest

By JACK THURNER
A quick glance at the Bobby Byrne band personnel would shape up about as follows: Bobby Byrne, leader, is 23 years old and married. His home is in Detroit, where his father is a music teacher. Bobby joined Jimmy Dorsey's band at the age of 15 and launched his own crew about two years later. His hobby is hunting and he prides himself on his large collection of pistols and rifles.
Jerry Yalverton, third alto sax man and get of clarinet artist, is 23 years old and single. He graduated from the University of Alabama and entered the Byrne band shortly after. A quiet sort of guy, he studies religion as a hobby when not playing jazz clarinet. He is,

however, only one jump ahead of the draft board.
Bunny Bardach, first tenor sax, plays most of the jazzy tenor solos. He is 27, a very good golfer, and married—one of the few married men in the band. He formerly played for Jack Benny.
Irving Weinstein, baritone sax, is 20, a good arranger, single, and likes golf.
Bobby's Brother
Don Byrne, second tenor and tenor clarinet, is 19 and Bobby's brother. He started out on fute, is single, and likes to play football.
Norman Rosner, first altoist, is 24 and formerly played for Frank Hanshaw, present manager of Bobby's crew. He is a very good lead man, seldom sleeps, is the

FROM BOX 5308

"So you complain of having sand in your soup."
"Yes, sir."
"Did you join the army to serve your country or complain about the soup?"
"To serve my country, sir—not to eat it."
—The Akron Buchtelite.



They love truth best who to themselves are true.
And what they dare to dream of, dare to do.
—Lowell.

Neighbor: "Say, have you folks got a bottle opener around here?"
Parent: "Yes, but he is away at school right now."
—Maryland Old Line.

Alibis for Flunkers
(1) "Y'see, mom, the prof's got the wrong text and doesn't know it."
(2) "The instructor hates me because I comb my hair—and he hasn't got any."
(3) "I didn't know he was in the classroom one day and I took his name—in vain, that's why."

Parent: "You're a flunker, but the best one is still to intercept the mailman when reports go home."
—The Gamecock.

Little ear of corn: "Mama, where did I come from."
Mama ear of corn: "Hush, dear, the stalk brought you."
—The Reits Mirror.

Roses are red
And violets are blue
Orchids cost five dollars
I wonder if you'd dandelions
look well on you?
—The Centurian.

Old lady (to little boy smoking cigarette): "You'd better stop doing that, otherwise you'll never become President."
Little boy: "Oh, that's all right, lady, I'm a Republican, anyway."

Hitler called heaven and asked for Moses.
He asked, "Moses, I want you to tell me about that Red Sea job you used a magic rod, didn't you?"
Moses, "Yes."
Hitler, "Well, I'd like to borrow it so I could cross the English Channel."
Moses, "Sorry, I don't have it."
Hitler, "Where is it? I'll get it."
Moses, "It's in the British Museum."
.
A hillybilly had been courting a mountain gal for almost a year. One night her father asked him, "You've been courting Nellie for a year, now. Are you intentions—honorable or dishonorable?" The young blood was startled, and he replied, "You mean I got my choice."
—The Virginia Tech.

Sonny: "Maw, you didn't put enough butter on this bread."
Maw: "All right, put part of the bread back."
She: "Why didn't you shove before taking me to the Prom?"
He: "I did."
She: "When?"
He: "Just before I came over to wait for you!"
.
"I guess I'll cut in on this dance," said the surgeon, as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.
—Farthest North Collegian.

Drunk (in a telephone booth): "Number, hell I want my peanuts."
—The Michigan Tech Lode.

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
About That Speedup

Concentrated college programs designed to turn out B.A. and B.S. degree-holders in two and a half to three years are being instituted on many campuses. As an emergency measure, the speedup technique has won wide acclaim. One of its phases, however, has been overlooked by many commentators, and that is the weakened condition of the student's pocketbook.

We found these handy, but the best one is still to intercept the mailman when reports go home.
Old lady (to little boy smoking cigarette): "You'd better stop doing that, otherwise you'll never become President."
Little boy: "Oh, that's all right, lady, I'm a Republican, anyway."

The survey report foresees nationwide difficulty among students at colleges adopting the concentrated programs.

The Minnesota survey revealed that 51 per cent of men students earn an average of \$20 a month toward education expense during the school year, and 70 per cent earn an average of \$200 a summer.

Nationwide figures assembled by the company showed net summer earnings for school expenses average \$114 to \$230 a student in schools reporting. The report points out further that if students are to study 12 months a year, instead of eight or nine, they will find expenses increased 40 to 50 per cent a year, in addition to losing their summer earnings.

As shortening of courses increases, schools expect heavier demands on student loan and scholarship funds, and multiplied problems for student employment bureaus," the bulletin declared.

This, Then, is New York

By SAM BLAKE

Bored Broadwayites, tired of playing the horses and the numbers, have adopted the traditional Chinese gambling lottery, Bock-gob-bau. This game of chance pays off at 1,000 to 1—if you can pick correctly nine out of eighty characters. Drawings are held daily in Chinatown at 4 and 10 P.M. Would you like to know more? . . . that great actor, Walter Hampden, is currently crusading in behalf of his movement, "Queens Accent for Finer Speech" (Mr. Hampden, by an odd coincidence, resides in Queens). . . . Sudden thought: Carlyle once wrote: "Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand." Good thought to keep in mind these days. . . . Every Tin Pan Alley writer worth his or her salt is earnestly endeavoring to write another "Battle Hymn of the Republic," for, thus far, no truly stirring marching song for the Army and Navy has been penned. All the other nations have them: Australia has its "Waltzing Matilda"; Germany, its "Horst Wessel"; China, its "Chee-Li"; and England, its "There'll Always Be An England." . . . Over at CBS' 45th Street studio one of the engineers informs us that the convicts at San Quentin prison have inaugurated a radio show. The theme song? "Time on

My Hands!" . . . Aside to Ripley and John Hix: Dr. Jotham Johnson, classics instructor at the University of Pittsburgh can prove this year is 1960! . . . When you see "New Wine" at the Little Carnegie Theatre, keep an eye on Kenneth Ferrill, who though he has but a small role in the picture, just about "steals" it from its stars. He is headed for the top rung, as he has every attribute for stardom: good looks, a fine speaking voice, and an acting ability. . . . If you're a gourmet where your theatrical fare is concerned, see "Papa is All" and "Solitaire." The former is brilliantly cast, costumed, staged and played. A thoroughly charming study of a Pennsylvania Dutch family, you've never seen Jessie Royce Landis in better fettle. "Solitaire" introduces to Broadway the grandest little star to hit the main mope in more than a decade: eleven-year-old Pat Hitchcock. Though this is her first professional play, she performs like a veteran. Your pleasure will be doubled when you hear Victor Kilian relate how his pet rodent, Wicky, got a nervous breakdown. It's an episode which will make you think of Don Marquis' "Mehitabel" . . . in re-reading Joseph Addison's "Spectator" papers we got the impression he was more than a hundred years ahead of his time, for he wrote like most

ACP Says

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Pullman, Wash.—(ACP)—The top military student of his time on the State College of Washington campus—Earl R. Tash—is already becoming a legendary figure as a mighty aerial fighter in the Far East. Tash has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his feats in the Lingayen Gulf area of the Philippines.

Tash was cadet colonel in 1939, the highest military post a student can attain. He was likewise first sergeant of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary; captain of WSC's rifle team which swept 37 out of 44 matches against the nation's best collegiate riflemen; and a member of the best combat squad in summer training at Fort George Wright.

Tabor, Iowa.—(ACP)—A unique college, which will accept only those boys who finish high school in the lowest 25 per cent of their class, has been established in this southwest Iowa town of fewer than 1,000 residents.

This amazing entrance requirement, setting the educational world topsy-turvy, was created by Dr. Robert Enlow O'Brien, preacher, educator, politician and business man, the new president of Tabor College.

Former president of Morningside College at Sioux City, and former Iowa secretary of state, Dr. O'Brien has always wanted to run a college for the "lower one-fourth" who seldom get invitations to college campuses these days. Last winter he got his chance. The president of Tabor resigned, and the college faced its second closing in its 80-year history. Some of the trustees asked Dr. O'Brien to take over. He agreed, on the understanding that he could introduce his scholarship ideas.

No rules are to be invoked, except those made by the boys themselves.

University, La.—(ACP)—Freshman intelligence is showing an "upward trend" at Louisiana State University, according to figures released as a survey of the freshman division by Dr. E. Donald Sisson, assistant professor of psychology, and Delton C. Beir, graduate student.

During the nine-year period 13,302 freshman students were tested at the university.

Iowa City, Iowa.—(ACP)—The average American draftsman is a pretty healthy fellow, stouter and stronger than his contemporary in the English army, Prof. C. H. McLoey of the University of Iowa physical education department asserts.

Professor McLoey, now doing research work for the army air corps, declared "English youths aren't nearly as well developed as Americans of the same age."
"Our boys show better reflexes and quick reactions and are much heavier through the chest and shoulders."

Marriage before the boy has to go to war is favored by more than one-third of the students at Texas Christian University.

Another 25 per cent of the boys and girls think a formal engagement is best—the wedding to be postponed for the duration.

Approximately 42 per cent—more than favor either of the other two viewpoints—favor postponing the whole thing until the boys return from service.

Broadway columnists do today. . . . James Carroll, Hotel Woodstock boniface, tells us that "circus" can be spelled "psolquoisue"; "Thunty"; "ps" as in "pschology"; "olo" as in "colonel"; "qu" as in "houquet"; and "oise" as in "tortoise!"

Band-leaders returning to Broadway after one-night stands in the South are amazed at the growth of the old-time square dance, which has, overnight, swept that part of the country. Swing music, they say, is on the wane, and there is no logical explanation for the sudden revival of what used to be the favorite form of entertainment in the South. . . . For the first time a popular tune has been written around a Hollywood screen star. Eddie Cherkose wrote "Olivia," inspired by Olivia de Havilland, and introduced it over NBC. . . . A definite Pulitzer Prize candidate is Martin Sheridan's "Comics and Their Creators," true stories of American cartoonists, easily the finest book of its kind ever penned. . . . Oh, Mr. Toscanini: Magistrate John F. X. Masterson, just ruled that a zither is not a musical instrument but an instrument of torture!

GLEANINGS

From here it looks as though the campus is quite safe from fire in case of an air raid. The Sigma Nu's and their bucket brigade, headed by roof-climbers Carter and Bickerstaff, should be able to cope with any situation. Maybe they should remove full-dress before they try any more fire-fighting, though.

Never have I seen so many shining faces as there were at the Junior class meeting Thursday when Ed Grossie mentioned the fact that the ring ceremony during the Junior-Senior would start at 10 o'clock. All in all, the dance this year should be quite an affair, despite the fact that all the home town girls will be here, producing a serious lack in the necessary stars.

A bouquet to the S.P.E.'s for the swell Sig. Ep. Ball last Saturday. Everything was rosy at the gala hop till the maestro announced that there would be a 15-minute intermission. Wonder what the band-leader called those little pauses between each number?

For a long time the athletic situation here has been in a turmoil, but here is one thing that is impossible to see. One of our well-known alumni, now a very successful engineer in Greensboro, offered to pay half the expenses involved in operation of a State College golf team. This the Athletic Council refused, saying that they didn't have the money. After this, since he was very interested in seeing a team to represent State College in this sport, Mr. S. agreed to pay all the expenses for the team. As yet nothing has been heard from the council on this latest proposal, but how can they refuse? One of our arguments was that very few students watch golf matches. Just guess how many students there are who watch the matches of our constantly losing tennis teams, which are supported by the very same council that causes us to be the only major college in the state that does not have a golf team. Why won't they give the boys a chance to show what they have on the little white ball?

Wonder why one "Buck" Langley was so violently against the motion that only dance committee members could wear white coats to the Junior-Senior? Maybe he has a new one that he wants to get lipstick smeared on, no?

It seems that Frank Holliday would make quite a politician judging by his skillful maneuvering in tactfully withdrawing his motion in Junior assembly by saying, "In view of the apparent feeling of the class, Mr. President, I wish to withdraw my motion, which was no good in the first place."

Incidentally, do you know that Dean Cloyd has developed into quite a poet? The story goes that the stenographers in Holliday Hall were deliberating whether they should wear stockings or socks during the hot summer months. One of them decided that the Dean should be consulted. When the Dean gave his approval and after the girls had played a joke on him, he wrote the following poem:

VISIONS OF THE DEANIE

Knees to the right of us,
Knees to the left of us,
Knees crossed in front of us,
Often we've seen 'em;

Knees ever passing by,
Styles mounting to the sky,
Seem to exemplify
Woman's New Freedom.

Harry Sutfenfeld must have had a great interest in something last week, 'cause the hours of the morning was mighty small when he was forced to eject several soldiers from his bed on returning from his little escapade.

Welcome to the delegates from the southern states who are here for the District Interfraternity Council Conference. This is quite a distinction for State College, so congrats to those responsible for the meeting being held here.

Enough of this idle chatter. So long till I see you under the ring.
G. WEST.



"We're backing them up"

Marching right along with the armed forces of this country are thousands of telephone workers.

They work side by side with the Army and Navy. Wherever the need is communications, you are likely to find telephone men and their trucks and materials.

Day and night the order is for speed and more speed.

They wear no uniforms, these telephone workers, but men in uniform know how much they are putting into the Nation's biggest job. They see it first-hand and they know it is first-rate.



Techs Pound 54 Hits In 4 Games; Play Carolina Today

Tracksters Vs. Catawba Here Tomorrow

Run VPI Wednesday; Newport News Trip Nets 96-30 Victory

Andrews Places First In All 5 Events Entered; Tough Meets Ahead

Two opponents in the next five days are on the roster for Coach Herman Hickman's hard-working track and field team. Tomorrow they play host to the North State Conference champions, Catawba College, and next Wednesday, Virginia Tech will appear in the Track Stadium.

Wednesday afternoon in Newport News, Va., they took 12 out of fourteen first places to whip the spritred Apprentice School team, 96-30.

It was five up and five down for dashing Mike Andrews, Coach Hickman's star. Andrews entered that many events against the Shipbuilders, and netted five first spots. He won the 100, 220, shot put, discus throw, and broad jump, to tally 25 points.

Ben Coble and co-captain Jimmy McDougal each scored 8 points, and Peyton Holloman and Edgar Jones came next with 7. Howard Madry's performance in the 2 mile event was an outstanding feature; the short boy did the distance in 10:54.

Catawba Tomorrow

Against Catawba tomorrow, Coach Hickman expects to enter his full squad. The field events will begin at 2 P.M., and the track events will get underway at 2:30. The Virginia Tech meet next Wednesday carries great possibilities for a real duel between Mike Andrews and Va. Tech's star sprinter, Max McMullins. Virginia Tech is undefeated in two meets, with Davidson and Maryland, and McMullins' performances have been first-rate.

Against Maryland, McMullins ran the 100 in 9.6 seconds, and brought the 200 yard race in with a 21.9 seconds' time. Mike Andrews' best times this year have been 9.8 in the 100, run last week against Richmond with a strong tail wind at his back, and 22.0 in the 220-yd. The State track is one of the fastest in the conference and a new track record may be set.

State-Apprentice School Summary

100—Andrews, Pease and Lamb, 220—Andrews, Holloman, and Ayres (App.).

440—Jones and Holloman tied for first, and Cobe.

1 Mile—Fleming, Coble, and Hall (App.).

2 Mile—Madry, Small, and Oliver.

High hurdles—Jones, Mahone, and Massey (App.).

Low hurdles—McDougal, Mahone and Gardner (App.).

Shot put—Andrews, Pollick (App.), and Ott.

Discus—Andrews, McKay, and

Coach Nig Waller Gets Navy Phys Ed Commission



NIG WALLER

Sports Week

Friday: Varsity baseballers will tackle Chapel College in Chapel Hill, starting at 3:45 p.m.

The varsity netters meet The Citadel on the State courts at 3 p.m.

Saturday: Coach Hickman's varsity track squad meets with Catawba in the Track Stadium starting at 2 p.m.

The Frosh baseball squad moves over to Louisburg for a game with Louisburg College.

Tuesday: Doc Newton's Techs play Davidson in Lumberton.

The varsity netters match Elon College here starting at 3 p.m.

Wednesday: The varsity tracksters hold a mid-week meet with Virginia Tech in the Track Stadium starting at 4 p.m.

Thursday: The varsity Techs move over to Durham for a tough game with the high-riding Dukes.

Courses in first aid for all students have become part of the Muhlenberg College program.

University of Texas has been presented with scripts, model sets, costume designs and other production materials used by MGM in the recent motion picture, "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

Speas (App.).

Javelin—Perry (App.), McDougall, and Brooking (App.).

High jump—Whitehouse (App.).

Heywood and Jones tied for second.

Broad jump—Andrews, Gardner (App.), and Collins (App.).

Pole vault—Boyette, and Howle (App.).

880—Coble, Brooking (App.), and Fleming.

Must Report To Annapolis Monday; In Naval Aviation Program

Coach Nig Waller has been ordered by the Navy to report to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis on Monday to begin training as an officer in the Naval Aviation Physical Fitness program.

When the need for experienced physical education instructors was announced by the Naval Department, Coach Waller offered his services. He is the first of the State College coaching staff to be accepted for military service.

Coming to State in 1937 from a position as supervisor of recreation for the T.V.A., Nig Waller became freshman football coach that fall, and took over the frosh baseball mentorship in the spring of 1938. This year he has been general coaching assistant, and instructor in the physical education department.

The training at Annapolis will last a month, and 200 men will take part. Then orders to one of the four Naval Aviation schools—North Carolina, Georgia, Iowa, or St. Mary's—will be issued. Thus Coach Waller may find himself ordered to the Naval Unit at Chapel Hill.

The training program is under the command of Commander Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis football coach, and is not connected with the division of Gene Tunney.

BASEBALL MENTOR Coach Williams (Doc) Newton Has Produced a Hard Hitting Diamond Aggregation for State This Year. Though Boasting Only an Even Record in Wins and Losses, 2-2, the Techs have Displayed Superior Batting Power in Every Game. Several Additional Games with Professional and Service Teams are in the Cards.



TECH ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

By HERMAN BLACKMAN

Take a letter, Miss Thorne: To the Carolina baseball team, Chapel Hill, N. C.

"Dear Boys: "So there will be no charges of malice aforethought, this letter's contents should be carefully noted. It's for your own benefit, Tar Heels. "When N. C. State's Techs come to bat this afternoon, get your outfielders a bicycle and a pair of field glasses. They might come in handy after Doc Newton's boys bring out their heavy artillery and start clouting the ball all over the lot.

"Doc's boys just love to bat and bat and bat—and now and then it seems as if they are going to do just that. Ask South Carolina, they can tell you. For two straight innings the Techs batted all the way around before the Gamecocks could put them out—and they almost had to require the assistance of the Raleigh Fire Department in each of those two frames.

"The State team doesn't seem to hit very long balls—but they drop those pesky little one and two base hits all over the place. They drive scorers through the infield, drop bunts in front of the plate, smash screaming line drives in every direction.

"The Techs may resemble Brooklyn's Daffy Dodgers with some of their fielding tricks, but when a club packs power like this year's edition at State—well, boys, they just make up for any fielding faults at the plate.

"Better get your pitchers some catching equipment, just in case, and see if you're able to borrow any bikes. I understand they're scarce these days and I sure would hate to see your outfielders running all over the lot chasing balls.

Hopefully yours, * C. P. C. O. *

* Committee for Prevention of Cruelty to Outfielders.

PI Kap Phi took Sig Nu, 12-11, in a game whose result was something of an upset. AKPI lost their game to Del Sig by forfeit.

Dorms Working Hard The dormitory teams have been filling a large schedule. The 1st C team, as usual, is still making a big name for itself. They beat 2nd A, 14-2. 1st A also beat 2nd C in a really good game (it must be the good air out that way). 3rd A took Ninth 10-9 and 5th took 10th, 11-7.

The little men of 2nd 7th came through over the men of Lower Wat with a score of 8-7. Feldman on the mound, and First Baseman Mulrooney were the lead off men and really did a first rate job. Basement 8th fell to 1st 7th, 12-8, and Up South came through over 1st 8th, 8-4. 3rd 8th took 6th, 13-8.

Gym Open Sunday About eighty boys were down in the gym and on the diamonds to inaugurate student use of the gym and pool on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Miller says that there is room and enough equipment for five or six times that number of boys, so feeling, when Sunday afternoon comes around, and you find yourself with time on your hands, get into some comfortable clothes and meander on over to the gym and get a good workout.

Pocatello, Idaho—(ACP)—Two professors at the southern branch of University of Idaho have advanced the theory that extensive bombing of Japan might cause displacements that would set off devastating earthquakes. They are C. A. Lee and A. L. Lillibridge of geology and mechanical engineering departments.

"Bombings themselves won't cause earthquakes, but there is the possibility, how actual or remote I don't know, that vibrations set up by continuous bombings might result in changing earth pressure which normally wouldn't occur for years," Lee explained.

CARL WHITESIDE, Captain.

Newton's Sluggers Meet Tar Heels In Chapel Hill

Buck Sutton Homers In Eighth Inning To Lick Imps, 4-3

Big Boy Goes Route On Mound; Hits For Circuit To Break Tie

Tight pitching in the spots, and an eighth inning home run were combined by Paul (Buck) Sutton on Wednesday to bring home a win for Coach Bob Warren's Techlets over the Duke Frosh, 4-3.

The big 228-pound right-hander pounded out a long line drive that went for the circuit to break the 3-3 tie, and then he stopped cold the Blue Imp threat in the top half of the ninth.

Eddie Teague collected two of the four State hits, with J. Edwards hitting once, in addition to Sutton's clout. The Dukes netted eight safeties, but Buck Sutton struck out four batters and walked two.

Tomorrow Coach Warren's frosh trek to Louisburg to meet Louisburg College.

Coach Green's Netters Meet Citadel Today

Coach Ralph Green's varsity netters swing into action again here today when The Citadel's tennis squad meets N. C. State. The meet will get underway at 2 o'clock.

Coach Green will send Captain Frank Owens, Arnold Pruitt, Arnold Katterman, George Barbee, Jack Pinner, Eliot Winston, and Emmet Shoffner against the South Carolinians.

The Techs are seeking their first win of the season. Tuesday afternoon they tackle the Elon College squad on the State courts,

Fax & Figgers

Two base hits: Singer 2, Stewart 2, Wheeler, Craig, Bailey. Triples: Constant, Bailey, Dayvault. Home runs: Stewart 2, Wheeler. Runs batted in: Mewborn, Constant 4, Stewart 6, Gibson 2, Wheeler 3, Craig 3, Bailey 2, Dayvault, Fleming, Turner 6, Doak 2.

	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Singer	4	9	4	3	333	
Constant	4	19	2	3	187	
Stewart	4	17	6	9	530	
Bailey	4	16	6	8	500	
Gibson	4	16	4	7	437	
Craig	4	15	4	3	200	
Turner	3	8	2	5	625	
Wheeler	4	14	4	8	571	
Hardee	3	6	0	0	.000	
Mewborn	3	10	2	1	100	
Heath	3	3	0	1	333	
Doak	3	7	1	4	571	
Fetner	1	0	0	0	.000	
Harmon	2	2	0	0	.000	
Dayvault	2	3	1	1	333	
Carney	2	2	0	0	.000	
Fleming	2	3	1	1	333	
Council	2	1	0	0	.000	
Wood	1	1	0	0	.000	
Johnson	1	1	0	0	.000	

Pitching Records

	IP	BB	SO	H
Hardee	18	9	17	17
Doak	10	5	9	6
Fetner	1	1	2	1
Harmon	2	0	3	2
Johnson	3	4	1	2

Won: Hardee, Doak. Lost: Hardee, Harmon.

Red Cross Swimming

All students that have completed the American Red Cross senior life saving course now have the opportunity to take the water safety and instructor's course. This course will start next Tuesday night, April 21, at 7:30 in the college pool. All senior life savers interested be there.

CARL WHITESIDE, Captain.

Hardee Will Get Mound Job; Stewart Has Two Homers

Coach Williams (Doc) Newton has one of the hardest hitting baseball outfits in this part of the country performing for him and he'll unleash that Tech power this afternoon against Carolina's nine.

The Techs are really power-laden. In four games played to date, 54 hits have rattled off the State bats—an average of 14 blows per game. That is plenty of hitting in anybody's league.

Doc's boys opened their season by whipping Corners, 8-2; in so doing, they racked up 10 hits. Then they bowed to Wake Forest, 5-4, but collected nine safe knocks. The full fury of the Tech's hitting broke forth in the game with South Caro-

lina when State walloped the Palmetto outfit, 20-4. In so doing they sprinkled 23 hits generously to all corners of Freshman Field. Elmira's Eastern pro league entry had to go 10 innings before they could edge Newton's sluggers, 7-6, the other afternoon. But even as they were getting whipped, the Techs were outhitting the pros, 12-11.

From Big Hoot Gibson, 200-pounder and first baseman, to Little Jackie Singer at shortstop, the Techs pack power. Newton may wonder now and then when he sees his club in the field pulling a typically daffy fielding stunt—but when his boys are up there at the plate taking their cuts, he forgets all that right away.

Earl Stewart, who opened his year with a homer off a Cornell pitcher, is pacing the Techs at the plate. Stewart's stickwork has been both plain and fancy thus far, his hits including two homers and two doubles. And Earl hits to all fields.

This afternoon Carolina's Tar Heels will entertain the Terrific Techs at Chapel Hill. Whether they will beat the West Raleigh club or not is a moot question—but it's a pretty fair bet that Doc's boys will be splashing plenty of hits around the park.

Ray Hardee, big righthander, will probably draw the nod to start on the mound against the Tar Heels.

Seven members of last fall's University of Texas football squad were married.

Dr. William Harvey Perkins, dean of Jefferson Medical College, was at one time professor of medicine in the native university at Chulalongkarana, Thailand.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO STEVEN'S Barber Shop

Under the Post Office

Wear a New Hair Cut and Shave To the JUNIOR-SENIOR

1900 1/2 HILLSBORO ST. "Home Of The Collegiate Trim"

All Registered Barbers

Bowling Is Fun



For Everyone!

Drop in tonight with your friends... Watch for a while... then bowl a line or two at...

MAN-MUR BOWLING CENTER

"Let's Go To Man-Mur"

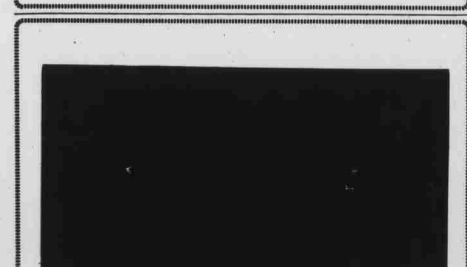
Whew! It's Hot! SPORT SHIRT SEASON!

A Complete Line of SPORT SHIRTS To Suit the Individual.

COOL AND COMFORTABLE!

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

"On the Campus" L. L. IVEY, Manager



TRY IT!

We think you will like the quality, quantity and price of food served at

Mrs. Hudson's COLLEGE INN

2316 HILLSBORO ST. Across the Campus from 1911 Dorm

SWITCH TO Frank MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

66 Baffle Filter retains flakes—slugs and whiff-wool smoke in Medico pipes, cigarette and cigar holders.

Try Our Regular Board

The COLLEGE GRILL

PROMPT SERVICE — DELICIOUS FOOD

Opposite Patterson Hall \$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5

Microtonic VAN DYKE

The Drawing Pencil that experienced draftsmen acclaim superior. For smoothness, durability, and accuracy of degree. At your supply store.

BERNHARD FABER

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BERNHARD FABER

Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president of Clemson College, was graduated from Clemson in 1915. He is an internationally known plant pathologist.

AMBASSADOR
Today through Saturday
Spencer Tracy
Katherine Hepburn
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Ginger Rogers
"ROXIE HART"
with GEORGE MONTGOMERY
Starts Wednesday, April 22nd
Tyrone Power
Gene Tierney
"SON OF FURY"
The Story of Benjamin Blake

STATE
Today through Saturday
"Sullivan's Travels"
with Joel McCrea - Veronica Lake
Late show Saturday Night and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"Chocolate Soldier"
NELSON EDDY - RISE STEVENS
Starts Wednesday, April 22nd
"All Through the Night"
with Humphrey Bogart - Conrad Veidt

CAPITOL
Today and Saturday
"Arizona Terror"
with DON 'RED' BARRY
Sunday Only
"Affairs of Jimmy Valentine"
with Dennis O'Keefe - Gloria Dickson
Monday and Tuesday
"Lady Be Good"
with Eleanor Powell - Robert Young
Wednesday Only
"Unholy Partners"
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON

VARSITY
Saturday
"THREE GOES MY HEART"
Fredric March - Virginia Bruce
Sunday
It's Swingin' It's Zingin'
"32nd STREET"
Kenny Baker - Pat Patterson
Monday-Tuesday
In Technicolor
"HELLE STARR"
Gene Tierney - Randolph Scott
Wednesday
"TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE"
Thursday-Friday
Loretta Young - David Niven in
"ETERNALLY YOURS"

'Y' News

Sixty girls from the women's college of the University of North Carolina will spend Saturday afternoon and evening on the State College campus as guests of the Y.M.C.A., it was announced yesterday by "Y" president Charles MacAdams. The program of events, arranged by Jake Tings, includes folk dancing in the stadium in the afternoon, a campfire supper in Pullen Park, and an evening program in the Y.M.C.A. building. Sixty boys are needed to escort the girls and anyone interested is asked to sign up at the "Y" desk.

A deputation of six students from Shaw University gave a vespers program in the "Y" auditorium last night on "The Victory That Overcomes the World." Music for the program was furnished by the Shaw University Quartet.

Calls for students to do odd jobs are constantly coming in to the Y.M.C.A. Students who can work are asked to drop by to see Self-Help Secretaries C. D. Umberger, Hubert Willis, or Mrs. L. W. Bishop, Office Secretary.

Glee Club

It is important that every member be present for rehearsal at 6:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week in order to learn their parts in "Ballad for Americans" which they are to sing on April 27.

Forum Meeting

A meeting of the Forum of Student Opinions will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Economics Classroom in 1911. Students and faculty are invited for a discussion on "Labor and National Defense."

Saturday
JOAN BLONDELL - RINNIE BARNES
"3 Girls About Town"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
George BRENT - Iona MASSEY
"International Lady"

Wednesday
Fred MacMURRAY - Mary MARTIN
"New York Town"

Thursday
Edw. G. ROBINSON
Marlene DIETRICH - George RAFT
"Manpower"
Brian DONLEVY - Brod CRAWFORD
"South of Tahiti"

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

Ceramic Seniors Go To National Meeting

Delegates Leave Tomorrow For National Convention In Cincinnati, Ohio

Seven seniors in ceramic engineering at State College, accompanied by Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker and Prof. R. L. Stone, will leave tomorrow for Cincinnati, O., to attend the annual meeting of the Institute of Ceramic Engineers and the American Ceramic Society and the biennial convocation of Keramos, national professional ceramic engineering fraternity.

Dr. Greaves-Walker is a trustee of the American Ceramic Society and a member of the executive council of the Institute of Ceramic Engineers. He is also a past president of all three organizations. Prof. Stone is the nominee for vice chairman of the structural clay products division of the American Ceramic Society, and will be elected automatically. Both Dr. Greaves-Walker and Prof. Stone will present papers.

Seniors who will attend are C. D. Taylor, Portsmouth, O.; H. L. Miller, Mooresville; R. B. Bickelstaff, Columbus, Ga.; E. C. Hepler, Greensboro; B. E. Paschal, Charlotte; P. P. Turner, Greensboro; and R. B. Adair, Beaufort. Taylor and Turner are official delegates of the State College student branch of the Society, and Miller and Hepler are delegates of the North Carolina chapter of Keramos.

Redcoat Bandsmen Get Service Chevrons

Award Will Depend on Number of Years In Band

The Redcoat Band recently inaugurated a system of identification of members, it was announced yesterday by Major C. D. Kutchinski, director of music at State College.

Chevrons will be worn on the sleeves of the coats, so that it will be possible to tell the number of years a member has served with the band or the position he holds in the organization. One stripe will indicate the second year of service with the band; two stripes will indicate a third-year member; and three stripes, or the sergeant chevron, will be worn by the men serving for the fourth year.

Elected officers will be identified also by the stripes worn. President of the organization will wear master sergeant chevrons; vice president will wear the chevrons of a technical sergeant; and the chevrons of a staff sergeant will grace

SPONSORS FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM are the young ladies pictured here. The junior class this year is keeping up the tradition of honoring the graduating seniors at the annual dance. The sponsors and their escorts are Miss Doris Talley of Sanford with Bob Dalrymple, president of the junior class; Miss Carolyn Jordan of Elizabethtown, with Bob Dalton, vice president; Miss Josephine Marino of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Nick Geluso, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mildred Jeanette of Raleigh, with Ed Groese, Dance Chairman; Miss Jacksie Walser of Greensboro, with Moyle Williams; Miss Jean Fulton of Roanoke, with Branch Whitehurst; Miss Virginia Fly of Jackson, Tenn., with Jimmy Kelly; and Miss Goldia Rouse of Dunn, with Hal Goldstien.



Carolyn Jordan



Josephine Marino



Doris Talley



Jean Fulton

JUNIOR SENIOR PROM



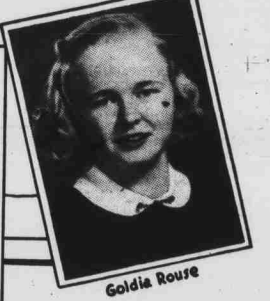
Mildred Jenette



Virginia Jackson



Jacksie Walser



Goldia Rouse

the sleeve of secretary. Each chevron will have a small lyre embroidered in it.

The bands' first appearance in the new regalia will take place tonight, when they play in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium preceding the lecture by H. V. Kaltenborn, famous commentator.

TEXTILE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)
of the meeting. D. Stewart Quern of the Becco Co., Charlotte, will speak to members of the chemistry and dyeing class on Friday, as will

P. J. Wood of the Royce Chemical Co., Providence, R. I.; J. W. Ivey, Mathieson Alkali Company, will address the student sections Saturday morning.

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(Continued from Page 1)
Correspondent, W. N. Hicks, Association Professor of Ethics and Religion.

Following the custom of the past few years, the Society has also invited the ten juniors with the highest scholastic rankings. These are: Max Sayah, Nicholas Geluso, T. L.

York, G. M. Ketchie, J. G. C. Swinney, John M. Watts, J. C. Williamson, Walter Loewensburg, Addison Hawley, Jr., and Herman E. Vernon.

Orchestra

All members are expected to be present at the special rehearsal in Pullen Hall tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 in preparation for the symphony concert which has been postponed from April 19 to May 3.

Announcement

Election of Ag Fair officers for next year will be held at the meeting of the Ag Club Tuesday night. Also, final plans for the Ag Picnic, which will be held a week from today, will be made. Every agricultural student is urged to be at this meeting!

Wataugans will be distributed from 2-5 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at office in Publications Building.

DO YOU DIG IT?

"LET'S GIVE THESE WOLVES THE FULLER, CROW, AND BENCH THIS ONE WITH A COUPLA PEPSI-COLAS - NO KNIFING ALLOWED."*



***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**
Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either... Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

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RUTH HAVILAND and SUSAN CLARKE, of the Women Flyers of America. With the alert young women flyers of America who are doing their part in the National Defense picture...it's Chesterfield. They Satisfy.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield