



THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE



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Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Take Over...



DON BARKSDALE



JIMMY MAYNARD

Beginning with the next issue of THE TECHNICIAN, the new staff will take over the paper with Don Barksdale as editor and Jimmy Maynard as the business manager. This, the commencement issue, is the last one published by the present staff and is in compliment to the senior class. Barksdale is a Junior in Industrial Engineering, and Maynard is a Junior in Forestry.

600 Engineers To Enroll In Summer

Indications that about 600 students will register at State College June 11 for the first term of the accelerated engineering education program were reported today by Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering.

The first poll of present freshman, sophomore and junior classes in engineering revealed 410 students with definite plans to participate in the speed-up. Many were undecided, but from this group—plus new freshmen enrolling for their first term—it is expected sufficient students to enroll to push the total near 600.

College's Defenses Alert for Blackout

ROTC Units Carry Out Prearranged Assignments; Col. Harrelson in Charge

State College's civilian defense organization stayed on the alert through the first practice blackout, using the occasion for a rehearsal of basic duties assigned to it.

Hundreds of R.O.T.C. cadets, in uniform, poured from dormitories and fraternity houses and joined their companies for prearranged assignments.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, was in charge of the chief command post in Holladay Hall. Cadets were on call as runners, and building wardens were at their posts.

The first battalion of the R.O.T.C. regiments acted as air raid wardens, the second battalion as special personnel with the auxiliary fire unit, and the third battalion as auxiliary police.

Cadets of the fourth battalion helped with the utilities command. Dr. A. C. Campbell, in charge of the command post at the infirmary, kept his corps of nurses and first aid workers at the alert.

Prof. L. R. Parkinson was in charge of the air raid wardens and Prof. L. L. Vaughn directed auxiliary firemen. Utilities were in charge of W. F. Morris, buildings and grounds superintendent.

The State College civilian defense set-up, perfected in detail, was organized several weeks ago.

Robbins Signs Up



Dud Robbins, president of the Student Council and Cadet Colonel of the ROTC regiment, is pictured here as he signed up to donate a pint of blood for the Plasma Bank. The Student

Council is urging every able bodied student to donate a pint of blood for this worthwhile cause. Dr. Sydney Smith, Raleigh blood specialist, is signing Robbins for the transfusion. (Courtesy News and Observer.)

Seniors To Get Commissions In Military Graduation Exercises

Military Graduation Opens Ceremonies; Meet As Undergraduates For the Last Time On Saturday Morning

A few hours after the sun comes over the horizon next Saturday, May 9, approximately 300 seniors will gather for the last time as undergraduates of this institution and will file into Riddick Stadium to receive their diplomas, their reward for four or more years of hard work.

The Class of '41, but will have a speaker to give them advice before they leave for the armed services of the nation or to

Leading Engineering Educators Meet Here For SPEE Convention

Joint Committees Meet Here Yesterday; Sessions Convene In Withers Hall Auditorium

Leading engineering educators of the South assembled in Raleigh yesterday for a joint meeting of committees in Regions Eight and Nine of the Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training Program conducted under auspices of the U. S. Office of Education.

Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering at State College and adviser for Region Eight, announced the program Wednesday as a prelude to the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of The Society for Promotion of Engineering Education which will hold sessions Friday at State College and Saturday at Duke University.

Institutional representatives and others attending the ESMDT meeting convened at 9 o'clock in the Manteo Room of Hotel Sir Walter. At 3 o'clock a conference of institutional representatives of Negro schools was held at St. Augustine's College.

Registration began at 9 o'clock this morning in the State College YMCA lobby for educators attending the SPEE meeting, and the first session began at 10 o'clock in the Withers Hall auditorium when visitors were welcomed by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration.

A discussion of accelerated engineering education programs was led by W. A. Coolidge, professor of civil engineering at Vanderbilt University; W. S. Rodman, dean of engineering at the University of Virginia; and L. L. Patterson, dean of engineering at Mississippi State College. Other participants were H. Gale Haynes, assistant professor of engineering at The Citadel; E. B. Norris, dean of engineering at VPI; and A. M. Quattlebaum, professor of civil engineering at Clemson College.

The State College Chapter of SPEE, headed by H. B. Briggs, was host at a luncheon for the engineering educators at Hotel Sir Walter at 1 o'clock. The guest speaker was A. H. White, president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Michigan.

work in industry. The Honorable Josephus Daniels, former ambassador to Mexico and special editor of The News and Observer, will deliver the words of farewell usually accorded a graduating class.

State College's 53rd commencement exercises will begin Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., when members of the senior class taking military science will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

That same evening the departing seniors will hear Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of Davidson College, deliver the commencement sermon in the amphitheatre of the Raleigh Little Theatre.

The graduation ceremony proper will take place on Saturday morning in Riddick Stadium, with short addresses by Col. J. W. Harrelson, Dr. Frank F. Graham, and the principal speaker, Josephus Daniels.

Also scheduled for Saturday morning is the annual alumni meeting, held each year for alumni present for the graduation ceremonies which they themselves once went through. New officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting for the General Alumni Association.

The annual Finals Dance set has been moved up this year so that the seniors might attend before leaving, with Hal McIntyre supplying the festive air for the occasion. The first dance is scheduled for Friday night from 9 till 1 a.m. A tea dance will take place Saturday afternoon, while the final dance of the series will be presented in the gymnasium from 9-12 midnight.

In all probability, the graduation ceremony will be held in the Frank Thomas Gymnasium and the baccalaureate sermon in Pullen Hall in case of rain.

Aerial Protection Is Topic For New Course

Five-day Course On Aerial Bomb Protection Offered By Department of Mechanical Engineers

A five-day course on aerial bombardment protection began at State College Tuesday for a selected group of men, mostly engineers and architects, with Prof. William McC. Neale of the Department of Mechanical Engineering in supervisory charge of instruction.

Several of those taking the course will assist in the organization of similar courses in their home communities. The course was arranged by Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division, with the cooperation of the N. C. League of Municipalities.

Prof. Neale recently completed a special course in aerial bombardment protection given at New York University under auspices of the U. S. Office of Education to representatives of selected schools.

Over fifteen engineers or architects had registered for the course by the beginning of this week, and more are expected to enroll before instruction ends, Director Ruggles stated.

Technical information dealing with shelter design, the determination of safe places in existing structures and the planning of protective devices for use if necessary is being emphasized during the course.

Instruction deals with types of bombers and their characteristics, ballistics of bombs, vibration waves, blast, shock and fragmentation of bombs, fundamentals of structural engineering and building construction, bomb damage to structures and utilities, design of columns and building frames to resist blast, shelter zones in existing buildings, camouflage, war gases, analysis of shelter equipment, domestic and public shelters, bomb trajectories, probable pattern of hits and probable angle of contact with the target.

Finals Bids

Tickets for the L.F.C.'s Finals Dance Set will go on sale during the early part of next week. Block tickets will be \$5.50.

Spirit of '42



Symbolic of the spirit of the graduating class of 1942 is this picture of the color guard of the State ROTC, snapped on freshmen field following one of the recent parades. Shown here with the Stars and Stripes are four of the seniors soon to be commissioned in the Army. Left to right they are: Bill Lecloude, Claude Kimball, Paul Brooks, and Marvin Clay. (Courtesy News and Observer.)

15th Style Show Held Yesterday

Flora McDonald Girl Takes Grand First Prize; Taylor and Newbern Design Winning Cloth

Pullen Hall was packed to its capacity yesterday afternoon when hundreds of visitors from all over the State of North Carolina overran the campus as the Textile School was host at its 15th annual Style Show and Exposition.

Miss Katherine Bruner of Cleveland was selected by the judges as the receiver of the Grand First Prize. The cloth from which her dress was made was designed by R. A. Taylor and G. H. Newbern.

The Style Show was originated by Dean Nelson in 1928 to boost the use of cotton in feminine wearing apparel. The fashion revue has developed until now it is one of the feature events of the year on the State College campus. Fabrics now available in addition to cotton include rayon, spun rayon, and combinations of wool and other fibers.

The Style Show was officially opened at 2 o'clock by Dean Thomas Nelson, head of the Textile School, who said a few words of welcome to the participants and visitors. Dean Nelson acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the first man of the State, Governor Melville Broughton, who also greeted the visitors. W. E. Shinn, professor of designing, introduced each young lady as she displayed the garment designed and created by her.

Over a hundred and thirty girls from nine colleges in the State of North Carolina modeled clothes designed and made by them as part of their home economics work. A first, second, and third prize winner was selected from each school. Each of these winners received a prize donated by one of the textile manufacturers of the state or by some business firm in Raleigh.

Judges for the show were Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent; Miss Catherine Dennis, State supervisor of home economics; Mrs. H. H. Dalton, Raleigh stylist; Miss Jean Nicholson, Durham buyer; Mrs. Thelma Lloyd Alford, Raleigh style adviser and buyer; and Mrs. Rachel Stone Harris, former home demonstration agent in Guilford County.

Following the Style Show, the college girl models and other visitors. (Continued on Page 8)

State Fairgrounds Chosen As Location For Livestock Day

Third Annual Affair To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon; Thirteen Classes of Livestock To Be Shown

With a livestock judging contest this afternoon between freshmen and sophomores a preliminary feature of the program, State College students of agriculture will present their Third Annual Livestock Day program tomorrow at the State Fairgrounds.

Livestock Day, a step forward in the diversification of agriculture, was started two years ago by State College students through a realization of the need of some student activity which would teach students to fit animals for the show ring, provide practical experience in the actual handling of animals, and create some interest in the use of purebred livestock on North Carolina farms.

The preliminary event today will begin at 4 p.m., and a similar contest will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 between F.F.A. boys who are regular students in the vocational agriculture departments of the state. Awards will be made to the high-scoring contestants in both events.

Hon. W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, will officially open tomorrow's program with an address at the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. His address will be followed by a fitting and showing contest, which is the main feature of the program, and a number of amusements, including a Rodeo Exhibition by Dr. A. O. Shaw, a girl's milking contest, a mule race, and a greasy pig contest. Every State College student is invited to the afternoon program.

Thirteen classes of animals, including fifty-one entries, will be shown in the showing and fitting contests.

Judges for the above contests will be Dr. A. O. Shaw, new head of the animal husbandry department; L. I. Case, extension animal husbandryman; E. V. Vestal, extension swine specialist; J. A. Aray, extension dairy specialist; Dr. C. D. Grinnell, experiment station veterinarian; and J. E. Foster, associate in animal husbandry research.

Directors of this year's event are: R. E. McDowell of Charlotte, chairman; M. G. Goforth, Lenoir, assistant chairman; and H. M. Speas, Winston-Salem, secretary-treasurer.

Civil Engineers Attend National ASCE Meet

Fourteen Students Attend National Convention In Roanoke, Va.

A delegation of 14 members of the State College Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently represented their organization at a national meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers held April 22-23 at Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia.

While the meeting was primarily for the professional A.S.C.E. members, a student chapter conference was held also. J. A. Hughes, president of the V.M.I. chapter, and W. F. Cline, president of the V.P.I. chapter, presented their greetings to the conferees and introduced the first speaker, Capt. L. B. Combs.

Captain Combs is a member of the civil engineer corps of the U. S. Navy and is assistant chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in Washington, D. C. His address on "The Civil Engineers of the Navy" brought home vividly the importance and the danger of their work during war time.

The speaker of the afternoon session was Major E. B. Black, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The evening session opened with the formal dinner, followed by an after-dinner address by Dr. William O. Hoobias, Deputy Director General of the Army Specialized Corps, Washington, D. C.

Those men from State making the trip were James Kelly, Mac Smith, L. C. Williams, Gene Dyars, John Bratton, Jim Hefferman, Fred Bruton, Jim Harrison, Ed Chisholm, Enos Winfrey, Jim Lambeth, Sherrod Wells, Louis Orr and Ed Hamby. Professor C. R. Mann, head of the civil engineering department, accompanied the group, which returned late Thursday night.

Bill Blue Selected Outstanding Senior

Awarded a Gold Watch In Recognition of Outstanding Services To College

William H. Blue of Carthage has been awarded a gold watch as the most outstanding senior in the School of Engineering at State College, Dean Blake R. Van Leer announced today.

The award is made annually by the Engineers Council. Three faculty members and three engineering students formed the award committee.

Blue is president of the senior class and has been the recipient of many other honors. He has made a splendid scholastic record, majoring in electrical engineering. In the citation accompanying the award, Dean Van Leer told Blue: "This award is being made largely because you have taken a great interest in and made an outstanding contribution to the welfare of the School of Engineering. In your positions of leadership you have shown originality, followed high ideals with great moral courage and at the same time have retained the respect and admiration of your fellow students."

General Engineers Elect New Officers

The General Engineering Society, newest technical society of the campus, recently elected officers for next year. Selected were: Jerry Stockard, president; Glenn Farthing, vice president; Archie Robertson, secretary; Lawrence Holding, treasurer; Tom Turner, senior representative to the Engineer's Council; C. N. Steele, junior alternate; and Harry Allen, reporter.

The society plans to hold a spring frolic in the form of a picnic in the near future.

All Seniors

Any senior eligible for graduation as of May, 1942 will be permitted to leave Saturday, May 9, provided his scholastic records are all in order at that time. Seniors must agree, however, to withdraw from the campus not later than Thursday, May 14.

Air Corps Offers New Plan To Enlist Men Into Air Force

Includes State Students; Deferment Granted If Satisfactory Scholastic Average Is Maintained

To meet increasing needs of the Army Air Forces for air crews to man fighting planes and supporting ground crews, the War Department today announced a plan to recruit men in the colleges and universities of the nation for future requirements of the Army flying services.

Among those colleges listed in the War Department's plan is North Carolina State.

The plan calls for the procurement of aviation cadets through preliminary enlistment as privates in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve. The program will provide opportunities for enlistment on a deferred service basis so that the aviation cadet candidates may continue their education until actually required for Army training.

Students enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve, of course, are subject to call to active duty at any time. The plan, however, is to defer them, permitting further scholastic training provided they maintain a satisfactory scholastic standard.

Students whose courses of study give them the special instruction necessary for meteorology and communications will be permitted to continue their schooling to enable them to qualify as officers.

Whether college students will continue college training for these special posts will depend largely upon the result of examinations to be given to sophomore students enlisted in the Air Force Reserve. These men will already possess qualifications for Aviation Cadet training, but the continuance of their education will be of further benefit to the Army when eventually they are called to active duty.

Students enlisted in the Air Force Reserve who are graduated or who may be called to duty before graduation, will be ordered to active duty and appointed Aviation Cadets, with an opportunity to compete for commissions in the same manner as other Aviation Cadets.

Young men enlisted in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and deferred for scholastic reasons will be identified by an emblem similar to the familiar Air Forces wing-and-propeller insignia.

The college recruiting plan was announced by Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, in a telegram to centrally located colleges throughout the country. These central colleges are to serve as focal points for colleges in their vicinity.

In a letter confirming the telegrams, General Arnold said: "The successful prosecution of this war demands the creation of an air force second to none on earth, and this in turn requires the eventual enlistment as an Aviation Cadet of every young man who can qualify for service with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

"This need is imperative—the number of those fitted for this exacting duty is so limited—that without hesitation the Air Forces are asking for the cooperation of every educator in the United States.

"An earnest attempt has been made to devise a program that will enable the Air Forces to obtain the very large number of Aviation Cadets which must be trained every year until this war is brought to a successful conclusion, and at the same time, cause the least possible disruption in the nation's education program."

The Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve was authorized on April 4, 1942, and for the present is open to college students who have not completed their educational training and who wish to continue in school, and high school graduates who desire to enter college for one year.

General Arnold has requested that colleges and universities appoint a Faculty Air Forces Advisor to provide a definite contact between the representatives of the

Army and the college personnel. "This representative," General Arnold said, "will be kept fully informed of plans and changes in plans, and with him, the representative of the Army will establish a relationship which will facilitate the exchange of information and advice. He will aid to avoid disruption of college activities and will bring to the Army's attention the problems that will arise because of local conditions."

General Arnold explained that the new plan of enlisting Reserves "will benefit the young men concerned and their colleges, and also serve the vital purpose of insuring the Army Air Forces a continuous supply of young men well qualified by education to become officers in all branches of the Army Air Forces.

Fraternity Men Rank Higher Scholastically According To Survey

Greeks Lead Campuses For Twelfth Year According To Report Compiled By National Fraternity Group

Fraternity men rank higher in scholarship than non-fraternity men in the United States for the twelfth consecutive year, according to a survey covering institutions of higher learning which has just been released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The nation-wide survey made by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City included the scholastic records of more than 75,000 undergraduate members of the 2,389 chapters belonging to 60 national fraternities established at 180 colleges and universities. When fraternity men passed unorganized men in scholarship for the first time in 1929-1930, there were only 125 institutions which furnished scholastic records covering 60,000 fraternity members.

The average rating of all fraternities throughout the country for the academic year 1940-41 is .036 per cent above the composite all-men's average of their institutions, states the report, and therefore proportionately higher than the average of all non-fraternity men. The margin, however, is the narrowest since 1929-1930. This might be due, Dr. Duerr points out, to disturbed conditions resulting from the national emergency, as no previous survey had revealed so many complete reversals of form between semesters on the part of individual chapters.

The outstanding record for general fraternity scholarship was made at Washington College in Maryland, where the group average was 23 per cent better than the all-men's. Centenary College followed closely with 22 per cent. At Transylvania, Davidson, Millsaps, Alabama Polytechnic, Furman, Mississippi State, and Mississippi College, the fraternities were ten per cent or more above the all-men's average.

In the Southern States 28 of the 40 fraternity institutions listed are above the all men's average rating, outranking the other sections of the country. Among these the leaders are Centenary College with 22.7 per cent above, Transylvania with 17.6 per cent, Davidson College with 15.2 per cent, Millsaps College with 13.3 per cent, Alabama

LINT DODGERS BALL SPONSORS are the young ladies pictured below. The annual dance, presented by members of the Textile School, will be given tomorrow night from nine to midnight in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The sponsors and their escorts are: Miss Carolyn Scarborough of Concord with Kenneth A. Shinn; Miss Carolyn Mabry of Shelby with William F. LeGrand; Miss Elizabeth Pruitt of Hickory with H. C. Nixon; Miss Jeanne Batchelor of Aberdeen with J. W. Folley; Miss Mildred Jeannette of Raleigh with Ed Grosse; Miss Lillian LeGrand of Shelby with Gene LeGrand; and Miss Lillian Roberts of New Bern with E. L. Bender.



Lillian LeGrand, Mildred Jeannette, Carolyn Scarborough, Carolyn Mabry, Elizabeth Pruitt, Lillian Roberts, Jeanne Batchelor

New Officers Elected Recently By Blue Key

Following the initiation of fourteen new members in Blue Key, national honor fraternity, Jim Martin was elected to head the organization as president for the coming year. The meeting was held Thursday night in the YMCA. Martin follows Cutie Carter as president of the group.

Following the business meeting and initiation, refreshments were served to the student members and the faculty members.

Other officers elected were Glenn Farthing, vice president; Bob Pomeroy, secretary; Bob Dalrymple, treasurer, and Branch Whitehurst, sergeant-at-arms.

Polytechnic Institute with 12 per cent, and Mississippi with 10 per cent. Leading in this area of the country are the following with their respective percentages: Alabama Poly's Tau Epsilon Phi Chapter with 57 per cent above, Mississippi's Alpha Tau Omega Chapter with 41 per cent above, Southwestern's Alpha Tau Omega Chapter (Tenn.) with 35 per cent above, Louisiana State's Zeta Beta Tau Chapter with 34 per cent above, and the Delta Chi Chapter on the same campus with 32 per cent above.

All fraternities are above the all men's average rating on the following campuses: Centenary, Davidson, Millsaps, and Transylvania.

Barnhill Elected As Head By Ag Clubbers

Leaders to fill important offices in the State College School of Agriculture for 1942-43 were chosen Tuesday night by members of the Ag Club.

Rudolph Pate of Lumberton was elected as editor of the *Agriculturist*, a scientific journal of agriculture, and Bruce Eaker of Crouse as business manager.

Ag Fair officers for next year are: Archie Sink of Lexington, president; Bob Dalrymple of Jonesboro, vice president; and T. A. Brawley of Mooresville, secretary-treasurer.

Newly-elected Ag Club officers: J. B. Barnhill of Scotland Neck, president; Gerald James of Oakboro, vice president; Frank McDowell of Clyde, secretary; Paul Bannerman of Carolina Beach, treasurer; and J. D. Mackie of Yadkinville, reporter.

Transportation to and from the fairgrounds will be furnished for students wishing to attend Livestock Day tomorrow. Trucks will leave from Folk Hall at intervals beginning at noon.

Selected as chairman of the Ag schools annual dance, "Barnwarming," was Eugene Berryhill

National Winners In Song Contest To Sing In New York

With the State College Glee Club just finishing its qualifying recordings as one of the 140 college glee clubs from coast to coast entered in Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" National Glee Club Competition, it is announced that the eight regional winners who are finally selected to compete in New York for the selection of a national champion will have a chance to display their ability at two tremendous concerts in Carnegie Hall on the night of May 30th and Sunday afternoon, May 31st.

While many of the preliminary details are yet to be decided, these two dates have been set aside as the climax of what will probably be the most unique competition of college talent in New York's musical history.

On the boards of the New York Philharmonic celebrated its one hundred years anniversary and where the most famous artists in the world have played capacity houses, these boys will go through their paces for thousands of alumni and music lovers in a two day festival which will wind up a four day round of entertainment features arranged by the Fred Waring organization.

More than 400 individual musical selections will be registered by transcription into the ears of the jury before the eight regional winners are determined—probably around the 10th of May, with Waring saluting the regional champs on his nation-wide NBC broadcasts immediately thereafter. The selection of the jury will be announced later.

Some of the schools entered in Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" National Glee Club Competition will not lack for a cheering section, if a glance at the roster of Fred's famous "Pennsylvanians" is any criterion. Heading the list of those holding a rooting interest in the contest are Jack Best, Paul Owen and Robert Shaw—all of Pomona College in Claremont, California. Other leading cheers for "old alma mater" include Pat Ballard and Nelson Keller of Penn.; Leo Bernache of Dartmouth; H. R. Brannum, Redlands U.; Patsy Garrett, Richmond U.; Don Craig, Washington; Leon Gray, Arizona; Frank Hower, Bucknell.

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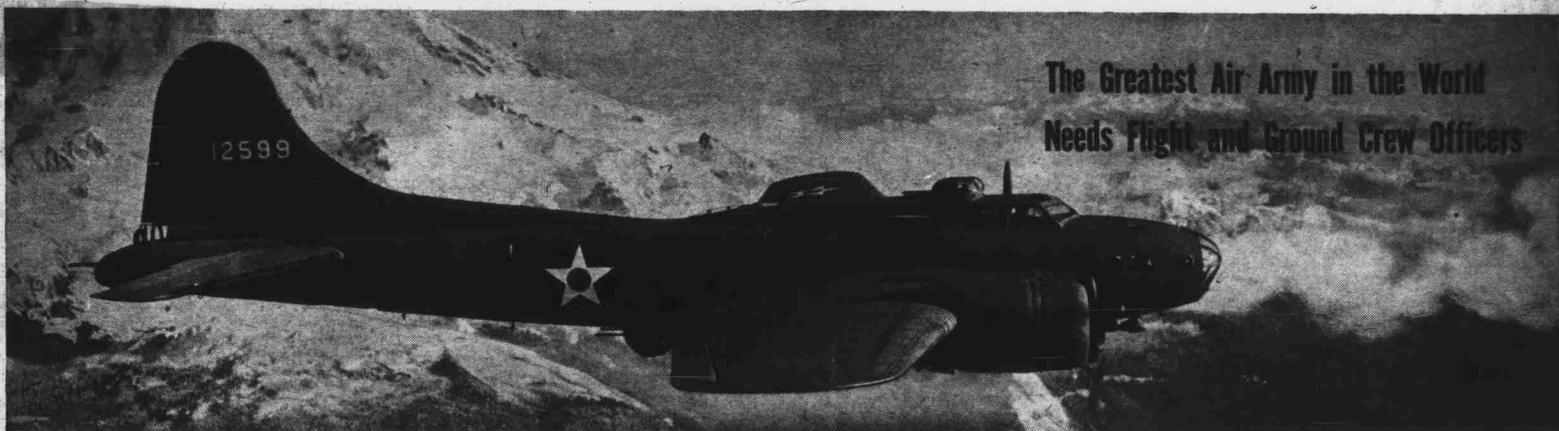
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Our best wishes go with you.
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NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

FROM coast to coast—in the skies over America—there is a thundering drone of fighting ships. The mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here—an urgent need here—for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Officers . . . Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students—men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—within the ages of 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called for active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 per month, with \$1.00 a day for subsistence, with quarters, medical care, necessary uniforms, clothing, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission on the basis of your training record in competition with other Aviation Cadets. You can become one of the musketeers of the air—a bombardier, navigator, or a pilot—and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have extensive engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants—about

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors • Sophomores • Freshmen
May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen in college, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that confluence of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

AVIATION — THE COMING INDUSTRY

The opportunities for aviation in civilian life have barely been touched. You will bring to those opportunities not only the best training in the world—but the executive ability of an Army officer's training and experience, which have always commanded a premium in business life.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where you can strike deadly blows against our enemies.

If you want advancement—years of solid achievement and education that can never be duplicated—this is where you belong.

If you want to be up there in the middle of things—when the enemy cries quits—your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

FLY WITH YOUR FRIENDS

A special squadron for training is now forming at this college. You and your friends can share together the work and fun of training. If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: If you wish to enlist, and you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



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THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



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State College

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We're Not Through Yet . . .

With graduation near at hand, we cannot help but think of numerous things we could have done this year and failed to do. Perhaps we are just naturally lazy. And perhaps we just did not realize that time was flying. . . . Before we knew it the end of the year was upon us. And so we would like to leave a few words on things that still need work. . . . And lots of it.

While the Student Council has done a lot more on the campus than ever before, much has been left to be desired. The Council should be the governing body for the students, since they place its representatives in office. Think back. What has the Council accomplished that has amounted to much? When they do pass a ruling that might amount to something, the members of the student body do not cooperate. The result . . . just another of the Council's ideas.

Probably lacking more than anything is this cooperation from the rest of the students. The best government in the world could do nothing if its people would not do its bidding. The only thing that will make the Council all that it is supposed to be is for the students to back everything they do . . . with all they have in them. Don't simply say "Well, that's a pretty good idea," and then forget all about it. See that the legislation is carried out. And eventually, we will have a student government that has as much power and authority as the self-government at Chapel Hill, recognized as one of the best. Just keep working on it. . . . Don't let the Council slide into non-existence. You have placed a capable man in office. See that he does the job he is supposed to do and then support him.

Another thing needing plenty of work is the Inter-Honor Council, recently started on the campus. All honor organizations at State belong to this group. So many of our so-called "honor" organizations, however, have little honor attached to their names.

State College has more than its share of these groups for recognition of outstanding accomplishments of students. It would not be too wild an estimate to say that half of these societies could be eliminated from campus life. . . . And few, if any, would miss them. The way things stand at present, these groups take their money for a shingle and a key and then sit around and do nothing.

Stir them out of their lethargy! Give the Inter-Honor Council supreme jurisdiction over these groups. And then make it compulsory that these honor fraternities do something of benefit to the campus each year. . . . Not just once in every five years. If the organizations do not take any active participation in the betterment of campus life, abolish them from the campus.

This sounds pretty rash at the present moment. But look into these groups and you'll discover that there is an astonishing number of them, that they do little of benefit to anyone, and that a great many of them overlap each other in what they stand for. One good fraternity or society could often-times be made to take the place of two or more.

And pay attention to the requirements for membership when you are selecting the men you want in your group. Too much is heard along these lines. . . . "All you need for membership in that outfit is to know the right clique." And it seems to be true in a great many instances. Don't let your school influence you when you are voting on men for membership in a general honorary group. Don't think about whether he is an Ag student, an Engineer, or a Textile boy, but do pay attention to real qualifications. One prominent senior organization last week became the laughing stock of the campus when they overlooked men with real qualifications and took in men not nearly so well qualified. Things like this should be eliminated if groups like Blue Key, Pine Burr, and Golden Chain are to mean anything at all on the campus.

And don't forget that matter of appropriations. Those of you who are home this summer should work on your representative. Next year, in all probability, the state legislature will cut down on appropriations as much as possible. Do your best to see that they do not reduce appropriations for State College. If anything, try to raise these appropriations. Where could money be invested in a more worthwhile cause, with State College being recognized throughout the south as a leader in preparing men for the present emergency?

Well, all of these points are things you should think about between now and next year. Get to work on any or all of these things . . . and your time will not have been wasted. Just don't let it slide until too late. Start at the beginning of the school year and push . . . push . . . push!

FROM BOX 5308



"Could you lend me five bucks?"
"I never lend money. It only breaks up friendships."
"But after all, we never were really good friends, ya' know."
Maroon and Gold.

The total value of the 3,000 fraternity and sorority houses in the United States is \$95,000,000. The average house is worth \$28,118.04. Every fraternity house in the country possesses at least one chapter-owned radio. Fraternity house furnishings alone cost \$11,000,000. Campus Camera.

When the tramp at the back door told me that he hadn't tasted food in three days, Henry said, "Oh, it still tastes the same," and closed the door. Maroon and Gold.

Henry must have eaten in the college cafeteria.

PETALS OF HUMOR

Were all the students who sleep in class laid end to end—they would be much more comfortable.

A young innocent little thing in Spanish class explained the absence of a classmate by chirping up with, "He ferries planes across the Pacific now and it takes up so much of his time. Don't you know." George Washington Hatchet. Sounds like us, no?

For women only: Choir practice was out early last night, wasn't it? Yes.

What was the trouble? Somebody blew an auto horn outside, and the male quartette was all that was left. The Virginia Tech. Raleigh women, maybe.

There is a cartoon feature, published in the Atlanta Constitution, entitled "Southern Oddities." In a recent issue, there appeared a drawing of a tombstone with this epitaph on it: "Ma loved Pa, Pa loved women, Ma caught Pa With one in swimmin'. —Here lies Pa." The State.

entitled "Southern Oddities." In a recent issue, there appeared a drawing of a tombstone with this epitaph on it:

"Ma loved Pa, Pa loved women, Ma caught Pa With one in swimmin'. —Here lies Pa." The State.

The Leibovitz sisters of Philadelphia, identical twins and both artists, sometimes produce "joint pictures." Freda, the right-handed twin, paints one side of the canvas while Ida, the left-handed one, does the other side. When the work is finished, it appears, even to experts to be the work of a single artist. Colliers.

Are you discouraged about the war? If so, be careful about saying so. A certain gentleman we know heard a patron beefing about the war effort in a saloon. He hit the man with: fists, a spittoon, chairs, Irish whiskey, and a framed picture of John L. Sullivan. Newsweek.

The doctor smiled as he entered the room. "You look much better today." "Yes, I followed the instructions on the bottle of medicine that you gave me." "What were they?" "Keep the bottle tightly corked." Maroon and Gold.

Must not have been the ABC brand.

The ACP Says

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Las Vegas, N. M.—(ACP)—College students from towns of between 3,000 and 5,000 population get the best grades, according to a study of New Mexico Highlands University freshmen just completed by Marjorie Large, M.A., of the faculty.

She discovered that students from communities of this size also rank highest in psychological scores, showing personality and adaptability, and in their outside interests while in college.

Sons and daughters of teachers, whether they be college professors or rural school instructors, get by far the best grades, the survey reveals, with children of skilled workers ranking next.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Three books, all on areas now in the war limelight, written by University of Michigan professors have been published within the last few weeks.

First to appear was a 1,000-page volume on "The Philippines, a Study in National Development" by Joseph R. Hayden, professor of political science and the last vice governor and secretary of public instruction under the pre-commonwealth regime from 1933 to 1935, who is now serving on the board of analysts of the federal office of the co-ordinator of information in Washington.

"Latin America" by Preston E. James, professor of geography, although written as a basic text for use in courses in regional or economic geography of Latin America, provides a means for all Americans to become acquainted with their neighbors to the south. The author is now chief of the Latin American affairs section of the federal office of the Co-ordinator of information in Washington.

Most recent of the three new books is "The Dutch in the Far East" by Albert Hyma, history professor.

Members of Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Akron, hearing that men students were buying fewer defense stamps than were the co-eds, offered a kiss with each stamp sold on "bargain" day. The usual day's sales had been \$8. "Bargain" day hit \$30.

Not to be outdone, the Purdue University chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, held a dinner.

But there wasn't any food on the table. Money that would have been spent for food was given to the Red Cross or used to buy defense bonds.

PARADE OF OPINION

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Preps Favor Speed-up
Almost half the high school students in the United States favor an accelerated college program that will enable them to complete their educations more quickly, as called for by the present emergency.

This was revealed today when results of a survey conducted by Northwestern University among 9,354 high school students throughout the country were announced.

Forty-eight per cent of the students queried said they preferred one of three types of accelerated programs to the traditional four-year course with annual summer vacations. Percentages ranged from 35 per cent on Chicago's North

Shore to 64 per cent in the western states.

Fifty per cent of the men and 45 per cent of the girls favored acceleration, but indications were that many men voted against speed-ups because they must work during summer vacations.

Most popular of three suggested faster programs was one calling for three regular years and two summer quarters, averaging 16 or 17 hours, with graduation coming in June of the third year. This was selected by 20.6 per cent of those voting, or 43.5 per cent of those favoring acceleration.

Second choice among speed-up programs was one calling for three regular years and three summer

quarters, averaging 15 hours each, with graduation in August of the third year. This was chosen by 17.3 per cent of those voting, or 36.2 per cent of those favoring changes.

Only 9.6 per cent of the total favored the third suggestion, involving two and one-half regular years and two summer quarters, averaging 18 hours each, and with graduation coming in March of the third year.

This demand for both normal and accelerated education indicates, the survey report points out, that colleges and universities must be prepared to maintain flexible educational programs during the war period.

GLEANINGS

At one time this little boy thought that he would be able to find plenty to leave for all posterity when he wrote his last Gleanings column. . . . But the time has now come and he can't think of a thing that doesn't sound as if it's on the verge of tears or like words of advice from an old man.

Most of us cussed the faculty and the day we first entered State College, all in one breath, just about all the time we were here. And we are just now beginning to realize that old State College isn't such a bad place and that maybe that old fogey knew what he was talking about, after all. Could it be that this place has imbedded itself under our skins so much that it will remain the one spot of which we will think most when we get a little older?

When we were freshmen all we were after was one big time after another. . . . And most of us succeeded in finding those big times. Remember? And then we arrived at the stage where we thought that we knew it all and didn't have to study to get by. Remember that? And then, finally, we passed the midway stripe in our college careers and entered our junior year. This was the first time we decided that perhaps we didn't know so much, after all.

And then, at last, we realized the dreams we had as freshmen. . . . We were seniors. The discovery that we really did know very little hit us like a ton of bricks. Maybe we had better study after all if we want to get out of this place, we thought. And so we threw three years of training out the window and opened a book or two. And now, on the eve of our departure from this campus, we wonder what we have learned in college. . . . Except how to spend money.

A dilly-dally existence like this was acceptable in past years. Now, however, our country and the principles it has always stood for are in grave danger. Things acceptable in the past are now outmoded and looked down on. And now, when students should be studying harder than ever and preparing themselves for times to come, they are fooling around more than they did before.

Perhaps a lot of this may be accredited to the jitters. . . . Students think that they are going to be drafted and shot at soon enough. All of which is a lot of bunk! The better your training, the better your chances of survival in this war. Why do you think draft boards are deferring fellows in college if they don't think a well-trained man is a lot more valuable to his country than one who has had little, if any, specialized work? And why do you think work is constantly arriving from Washington urging young men to stay in school just as long as they possibly can?

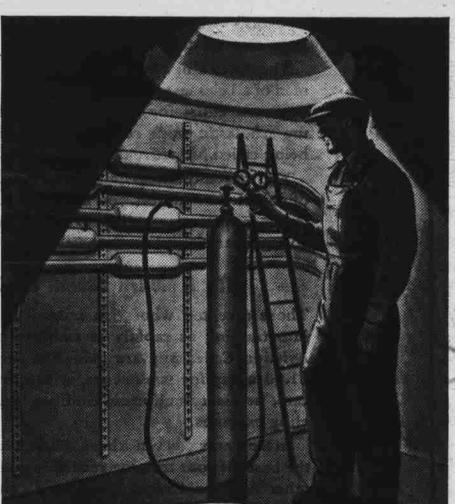
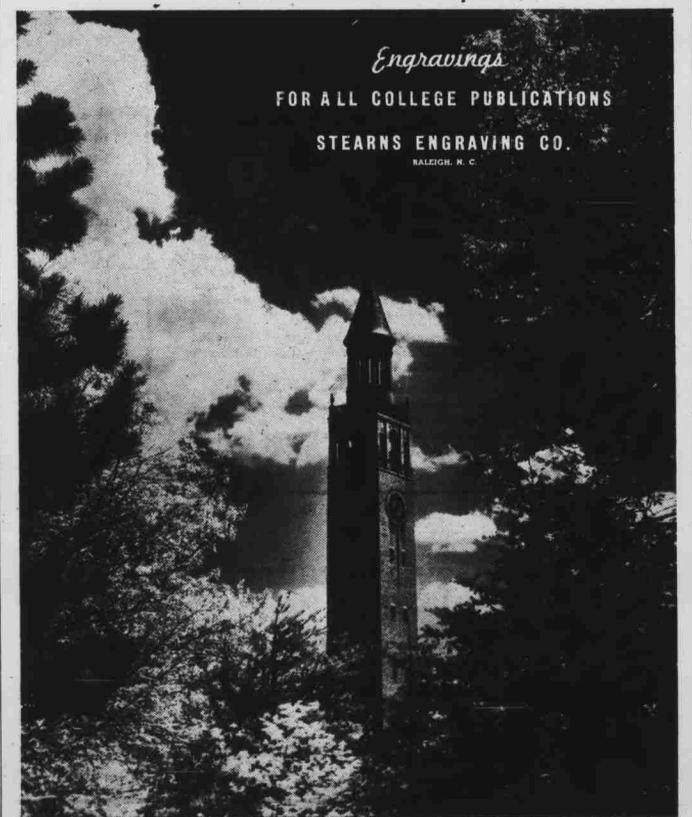
If you will look into the statistics of the last war, you will find that your conception of the high casualty rate is also erroneous. Statistics prove that a far lower percentage of the men in the armed services of the United States were killed in action than is commonly believed. Just as many were placed permanently out of action by epidemics and the like, which spread because people did not have the knowledge or the training to cope with them.

You fellows who will remain on this campus have a wonderful opportunity in front of you, if you'll only make use of it. The administration has already stated that it will not recommend men for deferment who are not making passing or better than passing grades. So, if you want to get yourself drafted just as soon as possible, keep on the way most of us did. . . . Study little, play hard, and learn little of any particular value. But, if you want to serve your country to the best of your ability, and, incidentally, prepare yourself for stiff competition after the war, stick in there and work.

All of which may sound like so much tripe. Perhaps it is. But I'm simply trying to put over the idea that life for the next few years will be a lot more serious than it has been for the past few. And again, the better your education, the better you will be qualified to meet it.

Well, the time has come to cut this short. Perhaps this column hasn't been as interesting as it usually is, but we felt that a lot more should be said than the usual gossip. . . . And so we take leave of this column. Here's hoping Don has as much fun thinking up things to say as I have for the past year.

CARL SICKEROTT.



How to stop a drop of water!

A tiny pin-hole in a telephone cable can admit moisture, causing short circuits and service interruptions. But Bell System men have found a way of beating this trouble to the punch.

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Mitchell Ayres Will Play Final Dance Next Week-End

Three Dances Will Replace Usual Five

Early Graduation Causes Set To Be Held Three Weeks Early

The 1942 version of the Interfraternity Council's Finals Dance Set, affected, as are many other big events, by the second World War, will get under way in Frank Thompson Gymnasium next Thursday night.

Though the War has cut the set to only three dances, the past record for good music has not been sacrificed, and with the signing of Mitchell Ayres and his "Fashions in Music," another name band has been added to the Interfraternity Council list.

Moved up from the end of school to May 8 and 9 because of the accelerated graduation plan for the seniors, the Finals set is expected to draw many of the non-fraternity men that ordinarily go home before the dances are over. Finals is the biggest set of dances of the school year, and though the underclassmen will continue to attend classes after the seniors leave, the set will serve as a climax to the year's social activity.

For the second time in the history of State College, an entire set of dances will be broadcast over Radio Station WPTF. The first set to be broadcast in its entirety was the 1941 Finals set just a year ago. WPTF increased its power to 50,000 watts not so long ago, and now the station covers the whole southeastern section of the United States. Broadcasting the set should prove good publicity for the college.

Although there will be only three dances this year instead of the usual five, the Friday night dance will last until one o'clock. The Tea Dance Saturday afternoon will be from 4 to 6 o'clock, with the final dance of the set scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock Saturday night and end at midnight.

The highlight of the set will come just after the intermission at the Saturday night dance when

the members of the Interfraternity Council, sponsors of the set, will present the figure. Leading the figure will be the members of the dance committee.

Mitchell Ayres, featuring his "Fashions in Music," has been featured on many radio programs, including the famous Sunday night "Fitch Band-wagon," and the newly inaugurated Coca-Cola "Spotlight Band" program. His broadcasting schedule in recent years has consistently called for from three to six "shots" weekly. Through this medium, Ayres and his band have become well known to dance enthusiasts from coast to coast.

Featured with Mitchell Ayres are pretty Meredith Blake, Warren Covington—the "Sentimental Baritone," Jonny Bond, the Trumpet-Ayres, the Glee Club, and a host of other talented performers.

Some of his more recent locations include the Paramount and Strand theaters in New York, the Catalina Island Casino in California, the Casa Manana in Culver City, the Beverly Hills Country Club, the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, and the Roseland Ballroom, the Village Barn, and the St. George Hotel, all in New York.

The committeemen in charge of the dances and the fraternities they represent are: Bill Thompson, Kappa Sigma, committee chairman; Bob Daughtridge, Delta Sigma Phi, president of the Interfraternity Council; Dick Watts, Sigma Pi; Julian Hoffman, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Alton Webb, Lambda Chi Alpha.



MITCHELL AYRES

Alumni To Graduate As Flying Fighters

Five alumni of N. C. State College are among the class of flying fighters scheduled to be graduated this week from advanced pilot training schools affiliated with the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, with headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas.

State College men in the group are Lieut. Dayton S. Altman, Jr., Mullins, S. C.; Lieut. William H. Breeze, Hillsboro; Lieut. Monte L. Crawford, Spartanburg, S. C.; Lieut. Edwin F. Glenn, Greensboro; and Staff Sgt. Oliver A. Westbrook, Jr., Raleigh.

Lieut. Crawford trained at Ellington Field, near Houston, where the Army develops pilots of multi-engine bombing planes, and the others attended schools for pilots of single-engine pursuit planes.

Band One of Few On A Cooperative Basis

"Fashions in Music" Best Describes Wide Scope of Dance Music

The history of Mitchell Ayres organization is indeed interesting. The personnel of the orchestra has been intact for several years, working as a group under several famous leaders. It was in December 1936 that the desire to improve themselves prompted a move to incorporate on a cooperative basis. They felt as a group that betterment of their financial security, musical output, public recognition, etc., were impossible under the conditions which had prevailed up until that time.

The orchestra on that date assumed the responsibilities of such an organization, with the resolve to subjugate their personal ambition toward the building and maintenance of a musical machine that would ultimately become outstanding in its field. Their unique style and the quality of their playing had previously brought fame and fortune to other leaders under whom they had worked and it was only natural for them to assume that history in their own case would repeat itself.

They chose Mitchell Ayres as their leader and president, and then set about to make certain changes in their style and manner of presentation. Numerous committees were set up and appointed permanently to attend to the inner workings and developments of the organization.

A music committee was ap-

pointed whose duty it was to select the music to be played by the orchestra. This committee also passes on the acceptability of the arrangements which are added to the library, which incidentally contains more than 400 standard arrangements, all made especially for this orchestra. The business of the organization is carried on at weekly meetings, at which time the membership has an opportunity to suggest changes for the improvement in the musical, financial, departmental and general business aspects of the corporation. There is a financial committee which investigates the status of the corporate investments and manages each week to set up surplus amounts which are set aside in trust for each member. There is a sergeant-at-arms who imposes fines on any member transgressing the rules governing behavior and sartorial efficiency, and the record thus far finds the treasury sadly lacking in funds of this nature.

The orchestra's title, "Fashions in Music," best describes the wide scope which it covers in every phase of dance music. It is the creed of the organization "that in order to please the greatest possible audience, the greatest possible variety of selections and mode of presentation must be employed, and yet hold strictly to the style pattern of delineation so characteristic of the orchestra." With this in mind, one of the most completely arranged libraries was created, the value of which is in the neighborhood of \$40,000. Each member holds his share in this investment, and the carefulness which attended its construction is reflected in a perpetual of its index.

Mitchell Ayres is an athletic musician. Having graduated from the

Physical Education School at Columbia University he had two professions in which to choose a career. Either to continue in athletics as a P. E. instructor or delve more seriously into the mastery of his violin and music.

While at Columbia he divided his time between playing on the football, tennis and swimming teams and appearing in concerts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. However, his choice was music and after formal training was completed Mitchell secured a position as violinist in the Roxy Theatre Orchestra and soon afterwards with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra then under the direction of Erno Rapce.

He became interested in dance orchestras and returned to New York where he joined Jimmie Carr's orchestra playing at Ben Marden's Riviera. Later he switched to Little Jack Little's crew and soon afterwards he organized his own band and went into the famous Hollywood Restaurant at New York for a four week's engagement and created such a sensation in the music world that he was held over

for seven months. After this spectacular metropolitan success he was booked immediately into the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, then into the Van Cleve at Dayton, Ohio. Back to New York again he went into the Village Barn and remained there for the unparalleled stay of six months. Other engagements include the Brunswick, Boston; Peabody, Memphis; St. George, New York; Roosevelt, New Orleans; Paramount and Strand Theatres in New York City; Totem Pole in Boston, and numerous others.

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

On the Campus

L. L. IVEY, Manager

Mike Andrews Tallies 19 At Carolina AAU

Hickmen Finish Second; McDougal Scores Twice

Tech Relay Team Wins 440; Jones Places Twice Too

Powerhouse Mike Andrews ran off with 19 1/2 points at the Carolina AAU meet at Chapel Hill last Saturday to help bring home the State track squad in second position.

The Tech total was 39 1/2 points, as against Duke's 31 1/2 in third place, and Davidson's 12 points in fourth spot. Carolina racked up an overwhelming 80% to win the meet.

Andrews was without a doubt, the individual star of the meet. Not only did his point scoring lead the individual accomplishments, but his performances drew shouts of approval from spectator and participant as well, throughout the meet.

Andrews drew 5 points for each first place in the 100 (10 seconds) and 220 (22.2 seconds) yard dashes. He garnered 3 points each for seconds in the broad jump and shot put, and he added 2 points for a third in discus. Then to top off the day's activities he anchored the State 440-yard relay team to victory. His share was one quarter of the 5 points. Total: 19 1/2 points.

Other Stand Out

The rest of the squad was not idle through all this, and drew ten other places in the varied events. Co-captain Jimmy McDougal and Edgar Jones each took two places.

McDougal tied for first in the high jump with a 5 foot, 11 inch jump, and placed third in the 220 low hurdles. Jones took a second in the 120 high hurdles and tied for third with Bill Brewer in the high jump.

Norman Pease scored a third in the 220. Fourth places were taken by co-captain Bill Lambe (100), Peyton Holloman (440), Dick Mahone (120 high hurdles), and R. W. McKay (discus).

The 440 yard relay team made up of Lambe, Pease, Holloman and Andrews ran that distance in 43.6 seconds to win.

Duke 6 - State 3

Singles—Hal Soule, Duke, defeated Frank Owens, 6-4, 6-3; Nate Smith, Duke, defeated Arnold Katman, 6-3, 6-1; Emmett Shoffner, State, defeated Bob Anthoine, 5-3, 10-8; Fred Bynum, Duke, defeated Eliot Winston, 6-2, 6-3; Jim Walters, Duke, defeated Jack Pinner, 6-2, 6-3; Ken Chesley, Duke, defeated George Barbee, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Doubles—Winston and Shoffner, State, defeated Bynum and Walters, 7-5, 6-4; Barbee and Pinner, State, defeated Anthoine and Chesley, 6-2, 6-4; Smith and Soule, Duke, defeated Joyce and Massick, 6-2, 6-4.

Three Firsts Give Freshmen Tracksters Third In AAU Meet

Blue, Fowler, Pisano, Take Top Places In Pole Vault, Broad Jump and Discus At Carolina Saturday

Jim Blue vaulted 11 feet, 6 inches, Bob Fowler broad jumped 20 feet, 7 1/2 inches, and Joe Pisano threw the discus 117 feet for first places in their respective events as the State Freshman tracksters took third place at the Carolina AAU meet last Saturday.

The whole frosh squad was present, 16 strong. Coach Herman Hickman had picked the meet as a

good spot to give the yearlings additional seasoning under fire. The frosh track schedule is a light one this year, but excellent potentialities exist among the boys, and the competition in fast company will help in the seasons to come.

Carolina won the junior division meet, with 70 1/2 points; Duke was second, with 64; State third, with 24 1/2; Belmont Abbey fourth, with 12; and Greenville High scored 3 points.

Eddie Thurman took a third in the 220 low hurdles, and Joe Stewart rated the same in the javelin throw, while George Trotter tied for third in the high jump.

Bob Phillips and Atwood Skinner won fourth places in the 100, and 440 dashes respectively. The 440 yard relay team placed third.

Fifty cadets are enrolled in the flying school at Louisiana State University.

COACH AND CAPTAIN

Doc Newton talks things over with baseball captain Len Constant during a practice session. Constant is the team steadiest who plays heady ball throughout; last week he twice slammed out three hits in four tries.



RAMBUNCTIOUS RENFROW

In his first year as a regular pitcher, Renfrow (Rock) Doak has really been filling a hole on Coach Newton's mound staff. Winning his only appearance as a starter this year, Rock has been called on for relief roles several times. Last year he was the Tech's regular right fielder, and his batting eye has stayed with him; he's hit five times in his first ten trips to the plate, and batted in three runs.



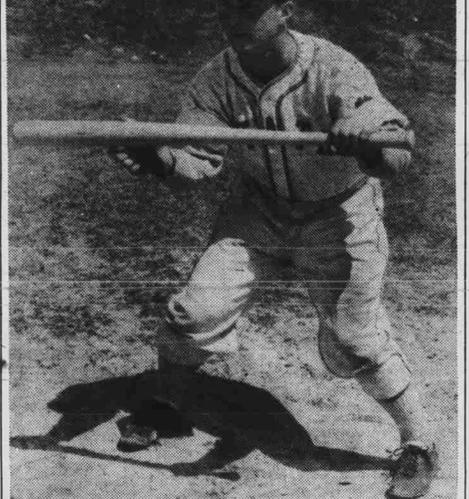
FLUCIE FIELDS ONE

Earl (Flucie) Stewart has been shifted to first base from second in a recent Tech shakedown. A consistent heavy hitter, Flucie stands well above a .400 clip now.



READY RED-HEAD

Combining a great love for the game, and a speedy style on the bases and in the field, Jack Singer is one of the few lettermen on the baseball team. Battling hard for a regular berth in the infield, Jack has appeared mostly at shortstop, and once in a while at the second base post. He probably is the fastest man on the team.



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Another year is fast drawing to a close, all too soon, and the seniors begin to say their last goodbyes before stepping out into the world of industry to strive for newer and greater heights.

As a freshman, I undertake to try and express the frosh's attitude toward the seniors and especially that toward the men who have so loyally devoted their special athletic talents to the development of a rounded, successful athletic program here.

It is hardly necessary to go into the more minute details of the 1941-1942 athletic season except as a gentle reminder of the extraordinary feats accomplished—four wins, one over Carolina, and two ties for the thirteen football seniors; the spectacular basketrearing of the Red Terror to pit them against Duke for the Southern Con-

ference title; the novel one-man wrestling team, "Woody" Jones, heavyweight titlist; the sterling performances of J. H. Bower and A. W. Katterman in the tank; the sparkling achievements of the eidersmen led by N. K. Lee and T. W. Lambe; and the undaunted spirit of the baseball nine—to mention a few of the highlights.

Throughout the year the sports staff has endeavored to acquaint the students with the athletic representatives by writing of their courageous wins or losses; but here we wish to sing an anthem of personal and civic achievement as well as competitive collegiate achievement.

School Pep High Not for many years have the individual teams of the State College Athletic department enjoyed the success that they have been pleased to enjoy during the past season, and the most important reason for the sudden trend is due to the extreme moral uplift of the student body.

It is not for many years that the "school pep" displayed on this campus. Success depends largely on support, and these students have taken up this cry as an incentive to idealize the campus programs. A notable factor in this dramatic upheaval is the influence and respect that our senior men demand of their colleagues. Their refined, subtle, calm manner lends support to the flighty, ill-at-ease younger men.

Football, baseball, tennis, basketball, swimming, wrestling, and track are an ever-increasing essential part of the welfare of college men. Our seniors are about to leave a place for four years called "home," to embark on life's tempestuous seas; they are leaving behind a part of themselves, whether it be on the gridiron or court or diamond or cinders, which shall always remain a part of State College. They strove to increase participation in sports, to "rehash" old wins, and to physically make this a better place in which to live. They dedicated themselves to increase the pleasures of the American manner of life—that of sportily enjoyment.

They will leave behind them some enviable records in every field of athletics. It is little enough that we of the freshman class will strive to edify their examples and spirit, even to accomplish some things which they were unable to achieve. May the days to come bring that success which to rightly belongs to the State athletic teams.

Seniors, we don't wish you ordinary luck, we rather wish you those memorable N. C. State ideals

Sports Swan Song Looms For 34 Seniors

Track Squad Leaves For Davidson Meet

Coach Hickman Takes 19-Man Squad Headed By Mike Andrews

Coach Herman Hickman's varsity track squad will leave the campus this afternoon for Davidson College. Tomorrow they will engage the Wildcats in a duel track meet.

Nineteen players are making the trip. In addition to the team and coach, assistant coach Ike Hanft, Dr. G. B. Powell, A. G. Floyd, Wolfpack Club vice president, and manager Max Gardner are also going.

Heading the list of State entrants is Mike Andrews, who twice this season has run 9.8 second times in the 100-yard dash—once while running against the wind. In five meets Andrews has scored 112 points—an average of 24 points per meet, which does not include his activity at the Carolina Relays, where no individual points were recorded.

The squad will take a short workout on arrival at Davidson College, and will spend the night as the guests of the opposing school. They will return shortly after the meet tomorrow.

Students making the trip are: Mike Andrews, co-captain Bill Lambe, Norman Pease, Peyton Holman, Joseph Jones, Wilton Fleming, Howard Mandry, H. W. Cabe, P. S. Oliver, Ben Coble, Ray Small, Dick Mahone, co-captain James McDougall, Bill Brewer, Lloyd Ott, Dick McKay, Ray Boyette, Nevada Lee.

Sports Week

Saturday: Varsity Tracksters meet Davidson College on the opponents' home grounds.

Wednesday: The frosh baseballers play host to the Campbell College team on Freshman Field starting at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Coach Newton's varsity Techs play Carolina on Freshman Field starting at 4 p.m.

—faith, courage, cooperation, brotherhood, loyalty, and life—that you may play the troublesome games of life as notably and suc-

Student Team Wins Raleigh Court Crown

Six State College students coached by a seventh won the Raleigh amateur basketball crown in a tournament held at Needham Broughton High School recently.

The players were Marion Stilwell, Len Constant, Frank Owens, Lewis Hartzog, George Creaf, and Norm Wiggin. The coach of the team was Ace Krochmal, former member of the athletic council and former sports editor of THE TECHNICIAN.

Sponsored by the Unemployment Compensation Commission, the team won 20 out of 23 games.

Fax & Figgers

Table with columns: G, AB, R, H, RBI, Batting Records. Lists stats for Doak, Bailey, Wheeler, Turner, Stewart, Gibson, Constant, Fleming, Heath, Singer, Hardee, Fetner, Council, Craig, Mewborn, Stevens, Dayvault, Carney, Harmon, Wood, Johnson, Team.

Two base hits: Stewart 4, Constant 3, Singer 2, Wheeler 2, Craig 2, Bailey 2. Triples: Council, Bailey, Dayvault, Constant, Mewborn. Home runs: Wheeler 2, Hardee 2, Stewart.

Table with columns: IP, BB, SO, H, W, L, Pitching Records. Lists stats for Hardee, Doak, Fetner, Harmon, Johnson.

—cefully as you have sparked the varsity competition here. We salute you "men of might!"

MURAL MUSINGS

By DON NEUMANN

The campus softball diamonds have been kept busy all week. The Sig Ep's game with Pi Kap Phi turned out to be a pitching duel in which Sig Ep Ben Paschal (Just returned from the ceramic clambake in Cleveland) made his worthy opponent look rather ill. The Sig Ep's took the game 15-9.

The Pi KA crew has been out cleaning up this week, too. They took Del Sig, 11-6, and KA, 23-5. There seems to be no stopping the ace Pi KA ball club. Sig Nu beat Kap Sig, 11-10, and then turned around and was beaten by Pi Kap Phi, 12-11. They were also beaten by the ALT's. The Del Sig's took Sig Pi 9-4, and AK Pi forfeited to Lam Chi.

The Sig Ep's journeyed to Wake Forest this week to avenge their defeat of last week by the N. C. Zeta chapter of SPE. The final score was 31-3 in favor of the State boys. The Pi KA's went over to Central Prison, Wednesday afternoon, and played a good hard game with the men of the prison.

Upper South took 6th dorm this week in a 19-10 game and Low Wat took Base 8th, 12-9. Second A took 9th, 6-12, and 2nd C took 5th, 19-5. This was a light week for the dormitory softball clubs.

Field Events The field events in intramural track were run off this week, and Sig Nu and SPE are leading with 14 1/2 and 13 points respectively. ALT is holding 2nd place with KA in fourth. The mighty freshmen of 2nd 8th have first place so far in the dormitory track meet. Second A and Up South are tied for 2nd place, and 6th dorm holds fourth place. Fifth spot goes to 2nd C.

Volleyball Strong Volleyball is still going strong down in the gym. PKT took ALT and PKA took Kap Sig. The Sig Pi's forfeited to AK Pi. Low South took a game by forfeit. Base 8th took their game over 5th dorm. Second 8th won their game with 1st 7th, and 1st 8th took 1st C.

Good news for all seniors who have won all campus medals. The medals are in Mr. Miller's office and all seniors who are entitled to medals and who are graduating on the ninth of May may go down to the office and get their medals. The rest of the trophies have also come, and take it from your correspondent, they are really neat and

Collegiate Careers End By Graduation

Football Loses 13, Basketball Only One; State Hopes High

By BOB POMERANZ

It will be good-bye to collegiate sports participation next Saturday for 34 seniors who have represented the seven State College teams through three years of varsity play.

Their swan song sung, their diplomas in hand, most of them will enter the warring world just like any other State College graduate; but, never-dying memory will constantly keep before them the remembrances of days on the gridiron or the baseball field, the tennis court or the swimming pool, the track field, the hardwood court, or the wrestling mat.

Football feels the effects of graduation most. Thirteen of Doc Newton's vaunted 1941 Wolfpack, which trounced Carolina, 13-7, as the culmination of 13 years of trying, have completed their grid eligibility. Not all will graduate this year, however.

Basketball feels the effects least of all. Co-captain George Strayhorn was the only senior on Coach Bob Warren's highly successful team. Baseball, tennis, and swimming each lose four men, track drops six, and wrestling two.

Behind them these men, who have fought State's battles for three long years, leave higher hopes than could be recorded in any recent years. With the open subsidation plan in operation through the Wolfpack Club, although curtailed somewhat by the war, 1942 and 1943 promise great sports teams for State College.

Football seniors are: co-captains Bob Cathey and Cutie Carter, Earl Stewart, John Barr, Mac Williams, Dick Watts, Phil Avery, Reuben Morgan, Frank Owens, Norm Wiggin, Dud Robbins, Jack Huckabee, and Woody Jones.

Wrestling: co-captains George Brandt and Woody Jones. Swimming: co-captains Joel Bower and Arnold Katterman, Jim Sturkey, and Bill Knight. Baseball: captain Len Constant, Jim Carney, Bill Fleming, and Renfrow Doak.

Track: co-captains Jim McDougal and Bill Lambe, Nevada Lee, Bill Brewer, Wilton Fleming, and Dick McKay. Tennis: captain Frank Owens, Austin Pruitt, Arnold Katterman, and Earl Light.

Coach Hickman Calls Three Weeks of Drill Sessions for Wolfpack

Additional Linemen Needed For 1942 Team; Thirty Men Report

Three weeks of special spring football practice is underway for two and a half dozen Wolfpackers under Assistant Coach Herman Hickman's direction.

The main idea is to develop several additional guards and tackles for the 1942 Wolfpack, and to give them some idea of how their prospective positions will shape up next year in the new offensive and defensive strategy being mapped by Coach Newton and staff.

Besides the linemen, Coach Hickman has called out a full set of backs so that running plays can be used during the light practice sessions. The 1941 team mainstays, Dick Watts and Woody Jones, who completed their eligibility last fall are helping with the coaching duties. Co-captains Jimmy Allen and Marion Stilwell, and Dink Caton are also out to help.

In Early Evening

The sessions are taking place in the early evening three times a week for the next few weeks. Full football equipment including headgear and shoulder pads is being worn.

Called out for the drills are: C. S. Patterson, Wynfred Barrow, Fred Wagoner, John Wagoner, J. M. Culp, Taylor Moser, Derace Moser, Joe Kwiatkowski, Johnnie Walker, W. T. Ellison, Babe Ehrlich, George Allen, Tilton Bundy, Cecil Fry, Ray Benbenek, Joe Suniewick, Joe Pizzano, Dick Callaway, Rene Burtner, Fred Miller, L. R. Voorhees, Buck Steer, Tommy Riddle, and Dan Arrowood.

Frosh Tennis

Coach L. Walter Seeger's frosh net team engages the Oak Ridge Military Institute netters this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the State courts.

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION Our "Y" man simply means that for a really good drink at any sports contest, his pal should have had some of the Pepsi-Cola everybody was enjoying at the boxing bouts. In other words, chum, Pepsi-Cola goes great any time.



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Advertisement for Caudle's Shoe Shop, featuring the text 'Congratulations, Seniors! from CAUDLE'S SHOE SHOP'.

Advertisement for Peter Pan Luncheonette, featuring the text 'Congratulations Seniors! ONE OF OUR... SIZZLING STEAKS'.

Advertisement for Fine's Men's Shop, featuring the text 'FINE'S MEN'S SHOP Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Sts.'.

Advertisement for ManMur Bowling Center, featuring the text 'Congratulations Graduation Class of 1942'.

Advertisement for Canton Cafe, featuring the text 'WE PREPARE ORDERS FOR HOMES AND PARTIES'.

Advertisement for Bowl for Vigor, featuring the text 'BOWL FOR VIGOR ITALY ICTORY'.

Advertisement for College Court Billiard Parlor, featuring the text 'Congratulations CLASS OF '42!'.

Air Corps Officers Speak To Students

Address Mass Meeting of Students To Inform Them of New Plans for College Men

A mass meeting of State College students was held last night to acquaint them with the new Army

Air Corps reserve enlistment plan which permits students to continue their education, it was revealed by Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering.

Major John S. Snyder and Lt. Wayne F. Trueblood, flying officers from Craig Field, Selma, Ala., visited the campus to discuss the new set-up and answer questions of interested students. Motion pictures of Air Corps activities and a recent March of Time film on work of the

Army was presented. The new reserve enlistment plan allows enrollment of college students on inactive reserve status and at the same time provides for them to complete their college education. After graduation, accepted students may be scheduled for any of the different phases of aviation cadet training with the Air Corps.

In addition to the mass meeting, scheduled to start at 8 o'clock in Pullen Hall, a series of personal interview conferences was con-

ducted in the aeronautical laboratory.

Prof. Parkinson, who has been appointed Faculty Air Force Advisor for State College by Col. J. W. Harralson, dean of administration, acted as host for the visiting officers.

Hepburn And Rogers Featured At Varsity

One of the strongest and most significant star combinations of recent years comes to the screen with Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou, in the top spots of "Stage Door." All three stars are ideally cast—Miss Hepburn as a stage-struck society girl, Menjou as a smart Broadway impresario, while Miss Rogers hangs up her dancing shoes (except for one scene) in favor of a sparkling comedy role—that of a wise-cracking night club entertainer.

"Stage Door," which comes to the Varsity Theatre Monday-Tuesday, is RKO Radio's screen adaptation of the New York stage success by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber. Pandro S. Berman selected as director Gregory La Cava, who directed the smash hit "My Man Godfrey." The action of "Stage Door" takes place in a typical New York theatrical boarding house, in a smart night club, in the offices of a Broadway producer, in the palatial home of a society leader, and in a New York theatre on the opening night of a show.

Gail Patrick has the top supporting role. Other featured players are Andrea Leeds, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and Franklin Pangborn.

The scenes depicting a Broadway opening of a big show were staged in complete detail, both from the front and the back of the theatre. Two large sound stages were utilized to build the sets.

Commissioned



DR. LODWICK HARTLEY
Lieut. (jg) Lodwick Hartley, former head of the State College English Department, now heads the Naval Officer Procurement office at State.

STYLE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)
itors to the campus were guests of the Textile School at the 23rd annual Student Textile Exposition. The modern textile building, one of the finest in the country, was open for inspection, and students demonstrated the various equipment contained in each department, from the yarn room to the dye house.

Kenneth A. Shinn of China Grove was superintendent of this year's exposition, with Bill LeGrand of Shelby acting as assistant superintendent.

Rounding out the week's activities for textile students will be the Lint Dodgers' Ball, to be held in Frank Thompson gymnasium tomorrow night.

Students

Maurice Rothberg, from Australia and LSU, will speak on "Labor's Production Planning." Students and faculty are invited to come Wednesday, May 6, at 7:00 o'clock, in room 111, 1911 and join in the discussion.

ASCE

Initiation and induction of new men to ASCE will be completed Tuesday, May 5, at the annual picnic to be held at Crabtree Creek Recreation Park. Meet at the civil engineering building with a date at 2 or 4:30 p.m.

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AMBASSADOR

Today through Saturday
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
—
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
—
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Henry Fonda
Olivia DeHavilland
Joan Leslie
—
"THE MALE ANIMAL"
—
Starts Wednesday, May 6th
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
—
In Technicolor, with
John Payne
Randolph Scott
Maureen O'Hara

CAPITOL

Today and Saturday
Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
—
"COWBOY SERENADE"
—
Sunday Only
"TUXEDO JUNCTION"
—
with
THE WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
—
Monday and Tuesday
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
—
with
Bette Davis - Ann Sheridan
—
Wednesday and Thursday
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
—
with
Dorothy Lamour
Ray Milland

STATE

Today through Saturday
Kay Kyser
AND HIS ORCHESTRA in
"PLAYMATES"
—
Late Show Sat. Night and
Sunday and Monday
"THE SPOILERS"
—
with
Marlene Dietrich
John Wayne
—
Wednesday and Thursday
"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"
—
with
Lew Ayres - Loraine Day
—
Friday and Saturday
"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"
—
with
Lon Chaney

VARSIY

Saturday
"West Point Widow"
—
ANNE SHIRLEY RICHARD CARLSON
—
Sunday
JAMES CAGNEY - BETTE DAVIS
"The Bride Came C.O.D."
—
Monday-Tuesday
"Stage Door"
—
Katherine Hepburn - Ginger Rogers
—
Wednesday
THE LANE SISTERS
"Four Mothers"
—
Thursday-Friday
"The Hurricane"
—
DOROTHY LAMOUR - JON HALL

Congratulations, Seniors!

Saturday
STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY
"GREAT GUNS"
—
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
—
Wed.-Thurs.
ERROLL FLYNN
FRED MacMURRAY
"DIVE BOMBER"
—
Friday
DENNIS O'KEEFE
FLORENCE RICE
"Mr. District Attorney"
—
Mat. 17c Night 22c
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We wish to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to the graduating class at N. C. State.

To the faculty and student body as a whole, we appreciate your cooperation with us in our business on your campus.

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We wish you the best of luck and happiness as you take your place in the business world.

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