



THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE



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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 22, 1942

Office: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Professor Gelbart Wins Mathematics Fellowship At Brown University

Harrelson Grants Leave of Absence To Math Professor For Work At Brown

Prof. Abe Gelbart of the N. C. State College mathematics department, has been awarded a special fellowship at Brown University in applied mathematics, one of four outstanding American mathematicians selected for the honor.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, has granted Gelbart a year's leave of absence beginning July 1.

Others getting the fellowships, which will have a direct bearing on the war effort through research experiments, are Professors G. Birkhoff and S. Machane of Harvard University and E. R. Lorch of Columbia University. The fellowships are for advanced instruction and research in mechanics and are supported by the U. S. Office of Education, the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Gelbart will work principally on fluid dynamics and airfoil profiles. He joined the State College faculty in 1940 after receiving his education at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a teaching fellow in 1939-40.

A.S.M.E. Initiates 20 Upperclassmen

Initiation of 20 upperclassmen by the State College chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has raised the chapter's membership to 87, highest in its history.

New members are Willard L. Fisher, James E. Adkins, Percy E. Collins, Claude W. Owen, Paul Hinkle, Murry Abrams, Lennon M. Page, Richard Weatherly, Hugh C. Halliday, Leo T. Brinson, Richard K. Jarrell, Earl M. McCrary, S. Foster Fulk, Jr., Richard K. Hammond, Louis B. Hoffman, Ray C. Hoover, David N. Low, George H. Wright, and Francois H. Reynolds, Jr.

Fountain Will Aid In Revision of Handbook

Associate Professor of English Will Collaborate on New Edition with Delaware Professor

Dr. A. M. Fountain, associate professor of English at State College, has accepted an invitation from Dr. W. O. Sypher, professor of English at the University of Delaware, to collaborate on a new edition of *The Engineers' Manual of English*, oldest book on technical writing now in print and used by three times as many colleges as any other book on the subject.

The original edition by Dr. Sypher came out in 1913, the second book on technical writing ever published. Dr. Sypher and Prof. Sharon Brown of Brown University produced a revised edition in 1933. The edition on which Dr. Fountain is to collaborate will be published next spring, according to the present schedule, with material to be completed this summer.

Dr. Fountain is one of the few English teachers in the nation to possess a degree in engineering (electrical) as well as degrees in English. He is believed to be the only student whose doctoral thesis dealt with technical writing, a subject which is of vital importance to youths training for technological careers.

No Pushball!

For the first time since its introduction several years ago, the annual sophomore-freshman pushball contest will not be held. Sponsored every spring by the members of Blue Key, the contest is the height of rivalry between the two classes. It was that very rivalry, coupled with the delayed plans for the event, that spelled the elimination of the contest from this year's schedule.

According to Jim Martin, president of Blue Key, Colonel Harrelson and Dean Cloyd turned down the plans for the "fight" because of the delay in holding it. The term in too near an end for the event, it seems, and although the contest had been set for last Saturday afternoon, the administration turned thumbs down on the proposal.

Martin said that he had tentative approval to make plans next year for the contest, provided "the misconduct and ill-feeling preceding the game in the freshman quadrangle would come to an end."

Women In Defense



More and more women are taking defense short courses at State College to prepare themselves for productive work in the nation's war effort. This group is part of a class in aircraft sheet metal work, one of a wide variety of courses taught at the college and financed by

the Federal government with no cost to students except their subsistence and textbooks. Those completing the courses are snapped up by war industries as soon as they become available. A new series of defense courses will start soon.

State Students Donate Twenty-Five Gallons Of Blood To First Raleigh Emergency Bank

SPEE Discusses War Engineering Program

Educators Meet Here To Discuss Methods of Accelerated Programs

Over 100 engineering educators from 22 colleges and universities in the South met at State College recently to discuss problems connected with the accelerated engineering program and the drain upon faculties created by the calling of reserve officers from teaching to active military service.

By a unanimous vote, the educators adopted a resolution expressing "grave concern over the recent action of the War Department in ordering to immediate or early duty many engineering teachers who are also reserve officers."

In a telegram to Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who also heads the War Manpower Commission, the Southeastern Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education said:

"We respectfully suggest that the War Manpower Commission defer all such military orders pending an investigation of the plight of engineering schools and the formulation by your commission of such policies as will best serve the war industries and armed forces."

The resolution declared further reduction of engineering faculties now would hamper seriously the important task of turning out technically trained young people for participation in the war effort.

A statement that "The colleges of the United States will not fail the government in its great need for trained engineers" was made by A. H. White, national president of SPEE and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Michigan, in a luncheon address dealing largely with the accelerated engineering education program.

The resolution regarding the calling to active duty of reserve officers on engineering faculties was presented by Dean Earle B. Norris of the School of Engineering.

(Continued on Page 4)

Project Sponsored By Student Council; Over 200 Boys Donate Pint Each

Over 25 gallons of red blood has been pumped by State College hearts into the blood plasma reserve, giving Raleigh over half of its minimum quota needed under Civilian Defense requirements. And every drop of it has been voluntarily given.

"If it hadn't been for State College, I don't know what we would have done," said one of the doctors in the clinic. Already over 200 State boys had contributed to the Raleigh quota of 400 pints.

The process is simple and less painful than one of Miss Hamilton's pin pricks. You lie down and while a nurse makes you comfortable the doctor cleans your arm. Before you can say "ouch" connections have been made and you wonder what had made you nervous. For about ten or fifteen minutes you lie there while you watch one of your 12 to 14 pints flow out of you. Meanwhile your nurse entertains you or vice-versa. Before you know it, the fun is over and you are told to go sit down while you get in circulation.

What happens to you from there on is foreign to this story. It might be said that you don't feel exactly like Charles Atlas and have to take it easy for a while. Your blood however receives most of the clinic's attention after the transfusion. By taking out the red cells, leaving the plasma, your blood becomes universal in the sense that it can be used for anybody. This plasma is refrigerated and stored for future use.

They don't type your blood for you, and when you walk out of the clinic you are forgotten, but even though you feel a little weak from the loss of blood, at the bottom of your heart you feel better.

Specially prepared containers keep the blood at the proper temperature and these containers are stored in one of the hospitals of Raleigh. The entire 25 gallons will be kept here for any emergency as long as the blood is usable—usually about three years.

The doctors and nurses who have done the work donated their time and equipment, thus keeping the

(Continued on Page 4)

Nine More Alumni To Win War-Wings Soon

Twenty-two State Students Sworn Into Air Corps Yesterday, 18 of Them on Deferral Plan

Nine alumni of N. C. State College will receive their war-wings this week at pilot schools in the Army's Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center, according to an announcement from headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas.

The youths continue the long line of State College men streaming from pilot-training schools throughout the nation to war service in the military aviation forces. State College airmen fought in the Philippines and Java and now are fighting from Australian bases.

Alumni in the new class of flying officers at Gulf Coast fields are Lieuts. George W. Beswick, Blue Mountain, Miss.; Robert J. Green, Raleigh; Walter T. Green, Jr., Colesmees; Robert S. Lake, Manhasset, N. Y.; James D. Patton, Franklin; John R. Robbins, Pittman, N. J.; Donald B. Vick, Sanford; John L. Wood, Denton; and Paul E. Wood, Lawton, N. J.

Beswick, Patton and John L. Wood are finishing at Lubbock, Texas, advanced multi-engine school, as is Ellington Field, near Houston, where the Green boys are stationed. Lake and Robbins are finishing at Moore Field at Mission, Tex.; Vick at Brooks Field, near San Antonio; and Paul E. Wood at Lake Charles, La., all single-engine advanced schools.

Their class, largest in history, is the sixth turned out by the Gulf Coast center since Pearl Harbor. According to custom, wings will be pinned on the finished fledglings.

Twenty-two State College students were sworn into the U. S. Army Air Corps yesterday with 18 of the number going in on the deferment plan which will permit them to complete their education before being called to active duty. They will remain on the inactive reserve list pending graduation or voluntary departure from school.

Four students will be sworn in for immediate enlistment.

600 To Enroll June 10 For Summer Session Of Engineering School

\$415 Donated For 'Y' Dining Rooms

Report of progress on Private Dining Rooms in Leazer Hall. Donations reported to date:

Engineers' Council	\$100
Blue Key	25
Student Government	75
Theta Tau	15
Agricultural Club	25
Y.M.C.A.	100
4-H Supper Club	25
Alpha Zeta	25
Xi Sigma Pi (conditional)	25

Total gifts reported to date \$415. It is hoped that a number of other organizations will take action at an early date, in order that this worthy project may be completed and be ready for use on September 1, 1942.

Report submitted by E. S. King.

Over 100 Freshmen Already Have Applied For Admission Next Fall

Over 100 prospective freshmen already have applied for admission at State College next fall, with several others planning to enroll for the new engineering quarter starting June 11, Registrar W. L. Mayer announced this week. He added that over 600 present freshmen, sophomores and juniors in engineering plan to take the 12-weeks summer session instead to accelerate the education of technically-trained youths needed in the war effort.

The work will be repeated in the regular fall term for students not taking summer courses. State College's regular summer session, which is apart from the engineering quarter—will start June 10.

Although many high schools throughout the State have not had their commencements, freshman applications are now above the total for the corresponding date last year, Registrar Mayer said. He emphasized that the college has plenty of room for new students, due to the large numbers of State College men going into military service or war work.

Under the accelerated schedule in engineering, new students entering as freshmen this summer may graduate within three years, while others will graduate three months earlier for each summer's quarter they take. The speed-up, following the program of most engineering schools, is due to the country, was inaugurated to meet the unprecedented demand for youths with technological training.

State Men To Attend Blue Ridge Student Conference June 6-13

Thirty Boys Make Largest Single Delegation; Student Council Will Also Send Six

Possibly the largest delegation that will attend from a single college will represent State College June 6-13 at the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

For 30 years State College has been represented at the annual conference, and when delegations began to grow large, the "Y" leased a cabin to care for State boys. Last night Mr. King wired Blue Ridge and said: "Reserve us another cabin; we're coming in numbers."

In addition to the 26 who had already planned to attend, the Student Council voted yesterday to send six delegates and appropriated \$60 for expenses. Making plans to represent the Student Council are Larry Hardin, Bob Boyce, Ben Coble, Bob Reynolds, Ed Warren, and Jim Taylor.

The Conference grounds, situated in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, furnish an ideal setting for this annual conference, which attracts each year some four hundred men and women students from ten Southern States who join together for a period of training that will better prepare them to carry responsibilities as Christian leaders in community and campus life.

Providing for both work and play, the daily routine will include addresses by outstanding men and women, worship, seminars under excellent leadership, panel discussions and forums, group singing, and recreation. The Conference leaders, coming from a widely varied background, include professors from white and Negro colleges and ministers and laymen who have had vital experiences in many places.

Topping a list of about 20 speakers will be Dr. Richard H. Nebuhr of Yale Divinity School, Mr. Roland Elliot, Executive Secretary of N.C.S.C.A.; Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the Greater University of North Carolina; and Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, Minister at Norris, Tenn.

Included in the State College delegation will be Dean E. L. Cloyd, who has attended thirteen previous conferences; Assistant Dean Ray Holder and Dr. Kenneth Cameron, seminar leaders; Prof. M. E. Gardner; Rev. Lee C. Sheppard; and Mr. E. S. King.

Also planning to attend are the following students: Walton Thompson and Thorne Reynolds, who will also attend the six-week's Officers School, Selby Kornegay, Hubert Willis, C. D. Umberger, Charles McAdams, Max Gardner, Ben Winston, Alan Mann, Deward Leffer, John Alexander, Dick Isenhour, Frank Spain, Hugh Casel, S. W. Bucannon, Dennis Loftin, Joe Somers, Turner Williams, Wilford Campbell, and Ed Cox.

Final Redcoat Band Concert Heard Sunday

Final Appearance of Band Will Be On Memorial Lawn At 4:30

The Redcoat Band, which has rendered many valuable services in the morale sector of the home front, playing at various athletic contests, pep-meetings, concerts, parades and civic gatherings throughout the year, will play its final concert of the term Sunday afternoon at 4:30. This will also be the last appearance with the band of a number of the boys who will shortly be identified with the armed forces.

The program announced by Christy Kutachinski, Director, includes a variety of musical types to please a variety of musical tastes, as follows:

Overture Americana—Buechel.
Slavonic Rhapsody—Friedemann.
March, "Carry on for General MacArthur"—Stauffer.
Carnegie, "Three Kings".

Walter Smith (played by Hubert Jarvis, Chapman Wooten, and Ed Smith).
Overture, "Tiberius"—Herbert Clarke.

March, "The Army Air Corps"—Crawford.
Erotik Grieg.
Malaguena—Lecuona.
Deep Purple—Peter DeRose.
March, "Glory of the Marines"—Grabel.

America (Symphonic Tone Poem)—Ernest Williams.
Stars and Stripes Forever— Sousa.
The retiring officers of the Redcoat Band are President, Charles Scott Sullivan; Vice President, Webster Lineback; Secretary, William Parks; Quartermaster, Grover Snow; Librarians, Roger Cole and Roy Hayer; Drum Majors, Bill Parks, Roger Cole and Ed Thompson.

Fraternity Singing Contest Tonight At 8

Second Annual Interfraternity Sing Sponsored By Lambda Chi; In Pullen Hall

The second annual interfraternity singing contest will be sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in Pullen Hall at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

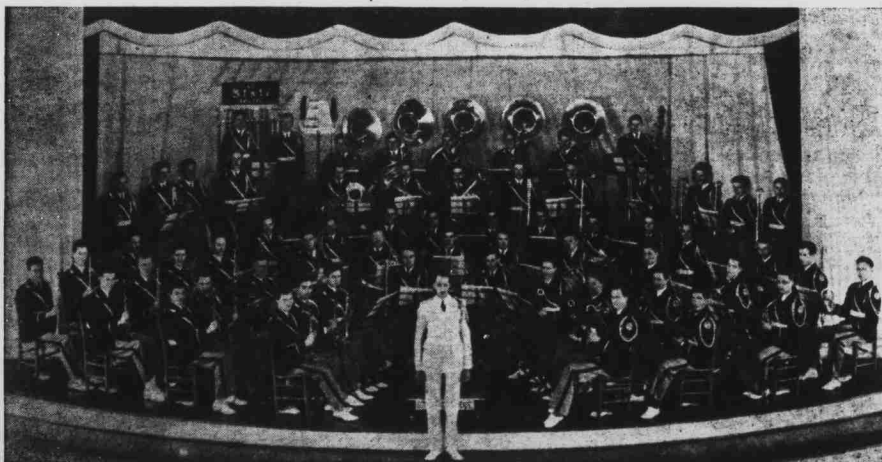
All fraternities on the campus are eligible to enter the contest, and must sing two songs. One must be the State College Alma Mater, "Where the Winds of Dixie Softly Blow," and the other is to be selected by the entering fraternity from any field of music they desire.

The contest was held last year for the first time, the idea being suggested by Fred Waring, soon after he wrote the new fight song for the school. At this time he presented a gold trophy for the best rendition of his fight song, and the glee club representing the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was declared the winner. The SPE's also won the plaque which is presented annually to the winner of the contest in general by Lambda Chi Alpha.

This year only the annual plaque will be presented to the winner, since the Waring Trophy presented last year became the permanent possession of the fraternity that won it.

At the time this story went to press, two outstanding musicians and music critics in Raleigh had been selected to judge the fraternities, and select the winner of the trophy, with one more to be chosen. The judges are: Major Kutachinski, head of the College Music Department; and Prof. A. M. Fountain, of the College English department.

State College Symphony Orchestra



The State College Symphonic Band, popularly known as "The Redcoat Band," which plays its last formal concert of the season

at the base of Memorial Tower Sunday afternoon at 4:30. In case of rain, concert will be held in Pullen Hall.

War Department Tells Policy Toward ROTC

Colonel Brown Makes Announcement This Week Regarding Military Set-Up

Colonel T. W. Brown of the State College Military Department has announced the policy of the War Department relative to the ROTC students. The policy as announced by Brown is as follows:

1. At present the War Department policy with respect to eligibility for the ROTC includes the following provisions:

a. No member of the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve is eligible for either the Basic Course or the Advanced Course, ROTC, however, any such member, who is a student at State College may be required by the college authorities or permitted with the approval of the P. M. S. & T. to pursue the ROTC course at no expense to the Government.

b. The Army Air Corps will not enlist any member of the ROTC who has a contract for the Advanced Course, ROTC. However, it seems most probable that members of the Advanced Course, upon completing same, may be ordered as Second Lieutenants for training with the Air Corps, and if successful, may then be ordered to duty with the Air Corps.

c. The Army Air Corps may enlist in the Air Corps Reserve Corps up to 30 per cent of the students enrolled in the Basic Course; but students so enlisted will not be eligible for enrollment in the Advanced Course.

2. The War Department is giving further consideration to the entire problem of eligibility for the ROTC and one or more of the foregoing provisions may be changed.

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By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Why Not Cooperate?

The actual pinch of war-time rationing was felt by many for the first time this week when the gasoline rationing measure began to take effect. To many car owning boys it was seen as a sacrifice of private and personal convenience for something far bigger than any of us; something that they were perfectly willing to do in an effort to help the war effort. To others, too selfish, too near-sighted, and too little to know what they were doing, it was just another opportunity to make public their boastful attitude of "They can't do that to me. I intend to have everything I have always had when and if I want it." Tin cans, drums, jugs, even reclaimed gas tanks were filled to overflowing and carefully cached in basements and garages to furnish some poor ignorant fool a few more pleasure jaunts as he "beat the ration." Their defense naturally is that they have a need for the gas and could obtain a card good for only three gallons a week; if such a need had existed, the students would have been issued cards entitling them to the amount of petrol necessary to their way of life.

But here is one thing that the uninformed souls don't know: Anyone possessing large quantities of gas must punch their ration cards each time they pour some of it in a car just as though they had bought it at a filling station. Violations of this rule may render the offender liable to a \$10,000 fine or ten years imprisonment.

Evidently these students don't or won't realize the fire hazard and other danger to life and property that exists when large quantities of gas are stored in buildings. Yet for the sake of personal greed they carelessly endanger the lives of others, and go merrily on their way smirking to themselves and glorying in their keenness. Another thing they don't know is this: The police department is empowered to confiscate any material that the fire department deems a fire hazard to a building, and from all indications they are going to use this power, for this week the police and fire departments of Chapel Hill seized quantities of gas that had been stored in fraternity houses at Carolina.

If you already have gasoline hoarded, be sensible and store it outside where it is no longer a menace, and the next time be a little more American in your reaction to new rationing measures.

Invest In Victory

Our boys can take the war to the enemy if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money!

During the summer months while you are working, do your share by buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps. Every nickel and dime counts; every bond or stamp bought is a decided blow at the axis, so buy till it hurts—the axis. And remember... just one Bond can't lick the axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day, so help YOUR government put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up... and they pay you back one-third more in only ten years. Stamps cost 10c, 25c, and up... soon total the price of a bond is bought regularly.

Help the boys you know on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy bonds and stamps as an investment for yourself and your country.

No Heart Trouble

Fifty-nine hits out of sixty trips to the plate! Rather good hitting, isn't it? That is exactly the score that the youth of America have compiled to date in the draft examinations as far as bad hearts are concerned.

Out of the first two millions examined, a hundred thousand—one out of 20—were rejected for cardiovascular deficiencies or, if you please, bad hearts. Analysis shows that only one of every three of these had any real pathological cardiac flaw. With the rest, the heart just wasn't acting as the doctor thought it should, and a lot of young men, rejected for such disorders were merely nervous and excited. Often re-examination under different conditions showed that there was no real trouble.

Maybe we're not so soft as Hitler thinks. On second thought, we know we aren't. Remember Bataan? Remember Corregidor? Remember Wake Island?

CAMPUS WEEK

UNPAID BILLS

It is suggested that all students check with the Cashier's Office to be sure their accounts are in order. All students owing unpaid bills will have to be barred from final examinations, under the rules of the College.

J. G. VANN.

ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations are again requested to turn in to the Dean of Student's Office the names of their officers for 1942-43. This information is necessary for the Y.M.C.A. Handbook, the Fraternity Handbook and other student publications which are published during the summer.

E. L. CLOYD.

CHECK YOUR CUTS

Every student is expected to check his attendance record before he leaves for the summer. During the examination period attendance may be checked both morning and afternoon. Corrections cannot be made next fall or reasons offered next fall for absences which have occurred during the college year 1941-42.

E. L. CLOYD.

PAULSON SPEAKS

The Beaux Arts Society held its last meeting this term in Daniels Hall Tuesday night. Most informative explanation Professor J. D. Paulson gave of "Industrial Camouflage." He showed slides illustrating every phase of camouflage, and explained it from both the scientific and artistic standpoints. The lecture was especially interesting to students in Architecture because the camouflage of buildings is of extreme importance in war time. The Beaux Arts Society will have its first meeting of the Summer Term on June 16.

WATAUGANS

All off-campus students may get their Wataugans by coming by the Wataugan office (Room 201 Publications Building) on Monday and Tuesday between 2:00 and 5:30 p.m. This is the last notice.

IMPORTANT

The final meeting of the business staff of THE TECHNICIAN will be held Monday afternoon at 5:00 in the business office. It is imperative that every member of the staff be present.

J. T. MAYNARD.

BOX 5308

We have good news about the war! The father of a recently drafted soldier said he knew the war wouldn't last long because his son had never held a job longer than four months.

—The Daily Tar Heel.
Must have been a Carolina student.

"Silent Sammy"

Sammy Rothbaum, forward, has been elected captain of Duke's basketball team for 1943.

—The Daily Tar Heel.

Sugar?

We also heard one about a girl who was so sweet they had to ration her.

—The Daily Tar Heel.
Carolina Co-ed, maybe?

On "Howdy Day" at Los Angeles City College, students wear identification tags and say howdy to everyone they meet!

—Campus Camera.
So what! We have "Hello Week" and I'll bet they don't know a good song like ours.

Absolutely Pointless

Jack and Jill ran up the hill To get a coca-cola Jack fell down and broke his crown So Jill had two bottles.

—The Tiger Rag.

From ye editor...

Don's Passion Poem

Happy is a moron,
He doesn't give a damn—
I wish I were a moron,
Oh, my gosh, perhaps I am!

We could make a crack but... we like our job.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Classes Having a Recitation On	Will Take Examinations On
Tuesday at 11:00	Wednesday, May 27—9:00
Monday at 9:00	Wednesday, May 27—2:00
Monday at 11:00	Thursday, May 28—9:00
Monday at 2:00	Thursday, May 28—2:00
Tuesday at 9:00	Friday, May 29—9:00
Monday at 8:00	Friday, May 29—2:00
Classes at 12:00	Saturday, May 30—9:00
Tuesday at 10:00	Saturday, May 30—2:00
Monday at 10:00	Monday, June 1—9:00
Monday at 3:00	Monday, June 1—2:00
Tuesday at 8:00	Tuesday, June 2—9:00
Arranged Examinations	Tuesday, June 2—2:00

Any Bonds Today?



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

The Wind Blows

and so does

GORDON WEST

In New York

Dr. Thomas Nelson, dean of the State College Textile School, is in New York City for a conference of the Textile Research War Council. Dr. Nelson is a member of the technical research committee of the Textile Research Institution and is chairman of the committee on the warp-sizing research project now being conducted at State College under sponsorship of the Textile Research Institution.

Use the New Dormitory Names

In line with the recent action by the Board of Trustees in naming most of the hitherto nameless dormitories and buildings, Blue Key fraternity is sponsoring a campus-wide drive to install these new names into every student's, professor's, and administrative employee's vocabulary.

Not only do the new names lend a new dignity to our campus, but they possibly are the start of a new tradition for State College. Let's learn and use the new building names.

Turner Appointed

Tom Turner, president of the rising senior class, has been appointed as the official ball-inflator for the proposed annual Frosh-Soph pushball contest. The honor of blowing up the ball was bestowed on Turner at a recent meeting of Blue Key.

They Get Smaller Every Time

We have a new student, a wee bit on the small side, but still trying to do his bit for the country. The little fellow stands only about three feet high, but he's still taking the defense course in sheet metal work. He's aiming at aircraft production. Truly a handy man to have in a tight place.

Elections

Col. Harrelson has released the names of the student members of the Public Lectures Committee for the next year. Dr. L. E. Hinkle, for

Trunk Room Hours

The trunk rooms in Becton, Alexander and Burlington Halls will be open on Friday, May 29, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. They will be open on Saturday, May 30, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All students who want to get their trunks are expected to call for them during the above hours.

Students in charge of the trunk rooms are as follows: Becton Hall—George Allen and Joe Pisano.

Alexander Hall—A. T. Faircloth and R. F. Calloway.

Burlington Hall—Foy Clark and Carl Ballard.

Your cooperation in observing the trunk room schedule will be appreciated.

DAN M. PAUL,
Chief Dormitory Assistant.

GLEANINGS

We can hear that Baby Ben on our desk knocking off the seconds until exams. It doesn't seem to have a thing to do but waste time. Right next to the clock is a picture of a girl. What the h— is she smiling at? No gas, no tires, a war, and now, to cap it all, exams. She keeps on smiling. She must be a female Nero but we'd like to be fiddling with her. The clock keeps ticking "Get to work," "Get to work" and we keep threatening not to wind it up again; but, in spite of all Mr. Westclox can do, exams will be here before we are ready for them. We will all just have to get down and bone for the next week. Now isn't that leading a dog's life?

Since that finals week-end fraternity pins have been as common as red cross buttons on those eye-jerking sweaters that gals are filling now. Maybe it is the situation that has inspired this wholesale generosity, or it could be that there is a shortage of safety pins; at any rate, the fifth column is on its toes because the gals that are being handed out by the "pinless" are the greatest morale destroyers this side of Mata Hari. Careful you don't pin a female Goering with room for "just one more." Why not charge a deposit on the article to protect your interests. Take a lesson from the library; she can probably read you like a book anyway.

Our illustrious seniors have served their last term and, like the Sioux and the Cherokee, they are also, vanishing Americans. Many of them were in R.O.T.C. and have, by now, received their orders. One noteworthy group applied for the air corps non-rated, got it and beamed at the thought of the healthy Texas beauties. Those shavetails even went so far as to load themselves down with flashy summer uniforms that would have made Sir Gallahad sink away in shame. Well, when the orders came through, their plans fell through. Spokane, Washington, it is for them. That's darn near Alaska! Unless Eskimo squaws are hotter than in R.O.T.C. and have, by now, received their orders. One noteworthy group applied for the air corps non-rated, got it and beamed at the thought of the healthy Texas beauties. Those shavetails even went so far as to load themselves down with flashy summer uniforms that would have made Sir Gallahad sink away in shame. 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ALT's Top SPE's To Enter Final Bracket With LXA's

By DON NEUMANN

As the Tech goes to press for the last time during the 1942 Spring term, the intramural sports program for this year here at State College draws to an exciting termination. The cool crisp afternoons last fall on the gridiron, the thrilling moments spent in the gym during the winter watching basketball games and boxing matches, and the warm Spring afternoons spent on the softball diamonds are now nothing but pleasant memories. However, still to be remembered are the boys who made a name for themselves in one or more sports during this past year; boys who will next week be awarded their trophies and medals. The men whose names appear below have been requested to report to Mr. Miller's office any day next week between the hours of 9-12 and 2-5 to be awarded their medals for outstanding work in intramural athletics this year.

All Campus Football Awards

Sweet	2nd Turlington
Ferre	PKA
Stern	Lo Syme
Edwards	Berry
McDougal	Lo Syme
Cameron	PKA
Brandt	Kap Sig
Godwin	Sig Ep
Sloop	2nd Turlington
Kitchen	K.A.
Goldstein	2nd Turlington
Tabcott	Becton

All Campus Basketball Awards

Owen	1st Alexander
Wiggin	1st Alexander
Stillwell	1st Alexander
McKay	Sig Nu
Hollowman	PKA
Carney	1st Bagwell

All Campus Boxing Awards

Spears	2nd Bagwell
Hilker	Sig Nu
Kelly	PKA
Stern	AKPI
Fry	Lam Chi
Winn	PKA
Hardison	1st Turlington
Turner	2nd Alexander

All Campus Boxing Runners Up

Armstrong	AKPI
Urnash	3rd Alexander
Brinkley	2nd Turlington
Williams	2nd Syme
Sloop	2nd Turlington
Cole	2nd Becton
Halloway	AKPI
Gill	Phi Kap Tau

All Campus Wrestling

Terry	2nd Turlington
Hilker	Sig Nu
Chandler	Base Becton
Sloop	2nd Turlington
Osbourne	2nd Turlington
Cohen	2nd Turlington
F. Wagner	1st Turlington
S. Wagner	1st Turlington

The All-Campus Softball and All-Campus Volleyball team will be picked early next week after the season officially closes. Yet to be picked are the best fraternity and best dormitory athlete and manager. Congratulations to all the men who were outstanding this year in intramural athletics.

*Speaking of congratulations, it seems as though Jim Morgan should have a few congratulatory words to say for picking the winner of the Sig Ep-ALT softball game. The ALT's played a fine game of heads up ball with Jimmy Graham doing his usual job on the mound. The Sig Ep's, hard hit by this year's graduation, found that breaking in new positions isn't as easy as it might appear to be, and so it was that the ALT's took the game in their stride.

The PKA's also tasted defeat this week at the hands of the Lam Chi's. Again it was the same old story of a graduation raising havoc with the athletic program. The final games of the season will be between the ALT's and Lam Chi's and between the Sig Ep's and the PKA's.

The Lam Chi's also took Del Sig 16-1 this week; a game that was pretty much of a walk away for the winning team. Sig Nu fell this week too, before the onslaught of the Phi Kap Tau unit.

The final battles of the year for the dormitory softball championship will be fought Monday afternoon. Third Turlington and third Alexander will play against each other and two other teams yet to be decided will fight it out for the second section championship. First Turlington took the freshmen of Berry Hall 10-6 and 2nd Turlington beat Clark Hall 21-1. Second Turlington took 6th 16-1, and 2nd Alexander was beaten by 3rd Alexander 6-1.

The Sig Ep's took the championship game with the KA's. The KA's John Phan did some outstanding playing even though his team did not come out victorious. The KA's also took the Kap Sig this week.

Andrews Scores 10 In Conference Meet

Box Scores

The box score for the Virginia Tech game isn't available, but here are the boxes for the other two games on the trip that ended the season.

In the Hanes Knitters Game

	Ab.	R	H	A
Constant, 2b	4	1	2	4
Craig, cf	3	1	1	0
Stewart, 3b	2	1	2	2
Bailey, rf	3	0	1	0
Wheeler, ss	3	0	0	1
Gibson, lb	3	0	0	1
Heath, lf	3	1	0	0
Turner, c	3	1	1	1
Fetner, p	3	0	0	2
Total	27	5	7	11

Score by innings:

State	002 300-5
Hanes	111 100-4

Errors: Stewart 2, Fetner, Gibson. Runs batted in: Bailey, Stewart. Constant 2. Three base hit: Constant. Two base hit: Bailey. Stolen bases: Craig, Stewart. Bases on balls: Off Fetner 6. Struck out: 1. Hits off Fetner: 6. Left on bases, State 6.

In the Davidson Game

	Ab.	R	H	A
Constant, 2b	5	2	2	0
Craig, cf	4	0	1	0
Stewart, 3b	4	1	2	0
Bailey, rf	2	2	0	0
Gibson, lb	4	1	2	1
Wheeler, ss	3	1	1	4
Heath, lf	4	1	1	0
Turner, c	3	1	1	0
Hardee, p	4	2	2	1
Total	33	11	12	6

Score by innings:

State	217 100-11
Davidson	000 020-2

Errors: Heath. Runs batted in: Gibson 5, Constant 3, Hardee 2. Wheeler. Two base hits: Stewart, Gibson. Three base hits: Hardee. Stolen bases: Heath. Double play: Wheeler to Gibson. Left on bases: State 2. Struck out: by Hardee 4. Hit by pitcher: Turner (by McLeod).

The score by innings in the Virginia Tech game is as follows:

State	400 024 000-10 15 6
V. P. I.	105 510 02x-14 14 3

Doak, Harmon, Hardee and Turner. Fussell, Vassar and Kozelski.

Baseball Season Ends With Victorious Trip; Ray Pitches 3-Hitter

The baseball season ends with a victorious trip to the South. Ray pitched a 3-hitter in the final game of the season, leading the team to a 10-0 victory over the Davidson team.

In six games this spring, Doc Newton's charges lost the decision by one-run margins. Once, the whole line-up was changed in an effort to find the punch to needed to win, but it didn't prove successful. But all that bad luck made the revenge seem so much sweeter, when, with the line-up shuffled for the second time, the powerful Hanes Knitters fell before the offerings of Charley Fetner, and by that old 5-4 score.

The opening game of the trip found the Terrors in Blacksburg, Va., where the clouting Judy Rubin won the game for V.P.I. practically by himself. Rubin's five-for-five, including three home runs and two singles, proved too much, and the Newton-men went down 14-10.

At Winston-Salem the next day, Charley Fetner pitched six-hit ball, and scattered those six well enough to gain a victory over the team that has defeated Carolina, Duke, and Elon. Rubin halted this contest at the end of six innings, cutting short the Hanes chances of winning.

The finale for the trip, and for the season, saw Ray Hardee go over the top with his best performance of the year. While Rugged Ray was holding the Davidson bats to three scattered hits to gain credit for the victory, the rest of the Techs unmercifully pounded McLeod and Lucas for twelve scattered base hits. The game was called in the first half of the seventh because of the weather. Otherwise, there might have been a much wider margin.

Wheeler Awarded Baseball Trophy

The Person Baseball Trophy was presented for the first time to Grady Wheeler by Mrs. William Montgomery Person in honor of her husband Mr. William Montgomery Person, catcher 1900. The trophy is presented to the most outstanding N. C. State player, based on character and sportsmanship.

This trophy corresponds to the Person Football Trophy presented to the most outstanding football player, who in 1941 was "Woody" Jones. The trophy will be permanently housed in the D. H. Hill Library. A miniature of the original trophy is presented to the individual for his personal collection. The selection was made after a careful poll of the varsity players, the coaching staff, and the Athletic Council had been taken.

Craig And Bailey To Lead '42 Diamondmen

Two Outfielders To Be Co-Captains; Succeed Grady Wheeler, Benny Constant

Following the recent three-game trip that closed the 1942 season, Frank Craig and Warren Bailey were chosen to succeed Benny Constant and Grady Wheeler as co-captains of the Red Terrors on the diamond.

Craig's batting average for the season soars up around the .400 mark, and the home run that he hit over the right fielder's head in the recent Carolina game would rival the one hit by Ray Rex several years ago. Rex, one of the most outstanding baseball players ever to attend State College, made what is said to be the longest hit ever seen on Freshman Field, and he broke an upper window in the gym doing it!

Frank's performance in center field this year has been excellent, and several batters from other teams have yelled "It's robbery" when he would pull down what seemed almost certain to be home runs.

Warren Bailey, a steady worker in right field, is even better known for his consistent hitting. Among the leading hitters on the team with a .365 percentage, Warren bats in the clean-up position on the line-up. Bailey is from Apex, N. C., and Craig calls Mount Holly, N. C., home. Both boys are rising seniors, and a single—and batted in five of the eleven runs.

Pulled Leg Muscle Hinders Big Boy In Season Finale

Tracksters Mark Up Wins In Four Out Of Six Dual Meets Against South's Best

By ROYSTER THURMAN

The cindermen have made their last scheduled journey of the current season and have all but turned in their equipment until another year rolls around. The final gesture was accomplished at the Southern Conference Track and Field Meet held at Duke on Saturday, May 9. Only the varsity squad participated in the final meet of the year and the showing was not what it had been in the past even though the two-man team seemed to be in the "pink" of condition!

Despite his bruised leg Andrews accounted for ten points with second in the broad jump, fourth in the 220, fourth in the shot put, and fourth in the century run. Only one other man, MacDougal, was entered in the meet but he failed to qualify for the finals.

It was a very unlucky day for the great Mike when he went to the invitation meet at Duke Saturday last. An injury suffered in a workout was the determining factor in the manner in which he showed his form in the events, an injury which pushed his splendid record around quite a bit. Nevertheless he is still the greatest trackster in many years and surely the best athlete of the current Spring schedule.

It is needless for anyone to say that the cindermen of State have enjoyed a season which for the most part has been one of success. The sparkling performances of co-captains Lambie and MacDougal, Norman Pease, N. Lee, and big Mike Andrews, to mention a few, have been almost unprecedented in the past records of the college and they make quite a goal for the classes and teams that are to follow.

Out of six dual meets with some of the foremost teams of the Southern Conference in which the tracksters have rolled up the winning points in four. The varsity squad has participated in three invitation meets in which the entire membership of the Southern Conference represented. In spite of the extremely stiff competition and the many advantages of the majority of the schools in competition, the State squad has always managed to make a representative showing.

The extremely adverse conditions under which the squad has been working probably accounts for the poor showings in some of the cases—no indoor track on which to hold workouts, the limited personnel

with which the coach is working, and lack of experience of the men in that they have not been varsity men. The standings made on an outdoor track may be quickly compared and the results will indicate that the men are for the most part outdoor men.

One could not write an accurate account of the splendid work of a varsity team unless he included something about the coach. In this case he can make no exception because the coach concerned is one of the most "notable" characters on the campus. Coach Herman Hickmann has been the head track coach for a number of years now and has had the pleasure of training several fine athletes but his esteem for the out-going track squad is one that he readily admits is very much out of the ordinary.

This has been a very successful season for him in a number of ways and he is quick to make it clearly understood that the future looks mighty rosy from where he has resigned himself, because the Frosh team has produced and promised some very splendid material.

Fax & Figgers

Batting Records

	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Bailey (M)	14	56	12	22	.392
Gibson (M)	13	48	10	18	.375
Turner (M)	13	43	8	16	.372
Stewart (M)	15	59	12	21	.355
Wheeler (M)	15	60	12	21	.350
Heath (M)	12	32	6	11	.343
Harmon	5	6	2	2	.333
Fleming (S)	2	3	1	1	.333
Doak (M)	7	15	3	5	.333
Council	6	6	2	2	.333
Constant (M)	15	67	8	21	.313
Craig (M)	14	54	9	15	.277
Singer (M)	10	24	5	6	.250
Hardee (M)	10	21	5	5	.238
Mewborn (M)	8	21	6	4	.190
Stevens	2	7	2	1	.142
Dayvauld	6	9	2	1	.111
Carney (S)	4	9	0	0	.000
Fetner	5	10	2	0	.000
Johnson	1	1	0	0	.000
Wood	3	2	1	0	.000
Team	15	553	108	172	.311

(M)—Monogram winner; (S)—Service letter winner.

M. H. Lampert received a monogram for serving as manager.

Pitching Records

	BB	SO	H	R	W	L
Doak	20	13	31	25	1	2
Hardee	18	35	43	28	3	5
Fetner	19	14	25	23	2	1
Harmon	5	11	19	15	0	1
Johnson	1	1	2	1	0	0

MORGAN'S MUSINGS

By JIM MORGAN

And so another school year draws to a close... Leaving behind it a record of wins and losses that State may well be proud of. Nobody will forget, for quite a while, how the Wolves were primed for Chapel College to the tune of 13-7... How Bob Cathey's famous quarterback sneak took the lads of culture completely by surprise.

It's a bet, too, that you'll remember how the oldest trick in the book, the sleeper play, gave us a score over the mighty Devils of Duke... Mighty, at least, until Oregon State came to town.

As this review winds on into the winter term, a six foot, six inch center on the basketball team comes to our mind. The story of how "Bones" McKinney, now with Uncle Sam at Fort Bragg, led the Red Terrors to the runner-up position in the Southern Conference tournament is one for the record. McKinney's thirty points against South Carolina was tops for his career—high school and college included.

The highlight of the grunt and groan season was that shut-out victory over Duke 28-0. It was Woody Jones who furnished the inspiration for the wrestlers with his continually superb performances... And he proved his mettle by taking the conference crown in the unlimited class.

Coach Cliff Carroll's swimmers turned up with their usual good record. Co-captain Joe Bower was the shining light of the tank men, consistently turning in brilliant performances in the 100 and 220-yard free style events.

The track and baseball teams have just hung up their uniforms for another year, but the things they've done live on after the season is closed. Mike Andrews with his 161 points in eight meets... Rugged Ray Hardee pitching a professional ball, only to lose by heart-breaking one-run margins... Doc Newton searching for the right combination to win... And the diamond-men handing Hanes Knitters, the State semi-pro champs, their only defeat at the hands of a college team this year.

Yes, this year has been better than the average State College year in athletics. But we still hear that old refrain, "Wait until next year." Now, however, we know what it means... It means another 13-7.

or maybe this time a 21-0 victory over the once proud and cultured Tar Heels... And it means an improved team wherever the red and white might be seen.

You say it's impossible? So did we, until our own Curt Ramsey did it last week. Curt was pitching for the 15th Engineers down at Fort Bragg, and the opponents came from the 9th Medical Battalion—both Ninth Division outfits.

It was a 5-1 victory for Ramsey, and he struck out 15 men in seven innings. But it was the sixth when it happened—Curt fanned four consecutive batters with the bases loaded. How?—Just like this! His battery mate dropped the third strike on the first man, and let him get to first on the play. Curt began to bear down then and fanned the next three men up with ten pitched balls, to retire the side. One of those "Once in a lifetime" affairs!

The Right Combination

When Doc Newton re-shuffled the baseball line-up as a last resort, he finally hit on the right combination. Beating the State semi-pro champs is quite a feat in itself, but when that team hasn't been beaten by a college nine this year, well, that's really going some. And to top the season off, an 11-2 victory over the Wildcats of Davidson, and that in only six innings, must certainly have made the boys feel good.

Here and There

Our sincerest apologies go to Grady Wheeler, because this page overlooked, last week, the fact that he won the William Person trophy for being the most outstanding player on the baseball team.

For what some say was the first time in history, the Southern Conference Track and Field meet, held last week in Duke Stadium, failed to produce any broken records. The weather, rainy most of the time,

Hoot Gibson proved in a big way that he was tired of the bench. Taken out of the line-up in the first change, Hoot hasn't had much of a chance to play for the past two weeks. However, when Doc Newton re-shuffled the line-up during the trip last week, the big boy was put back in at first. In the Davidson game, he showed his appreciation when he got two-for-four—a double

Wolfpackers May Meet Naval Airmen On Grid

Game To Be Scheduled If An Open Date Turns Up; Jim Crowley Coaches Navy Unit

Even though the Wolfpack already has a ten-game schedule for the season next fall, Coach Doc Newton announced Wednesday that the Athletic department was considering playing the Chapel Hill Naval Air unit here, if such a game can be arranged.

Newton gave as his reason for discussing the matter with Coach Jim Crowley, formerly of the Fordham Rams, the fact that some team on the now-completed schedule may ask to be released from its commitments, thus leaving a vacancy. Doc doubled that he understood Wolford College is planning to lighten its schedule in view of the crisis, and there is a chance that the South Carolina institution may ask to be released from meeting the

was generally blamed for the oddity.

Out for Blood!

Lower South is really praying for a chance to tackle their blood enemies. Sportsmen on the softball team, the SPE's first defeat, and eliminated them from the play-off in the fraternity division. Incidentally, there's no love lost between those two teams, and victory was certainly sweet for the ALT's.

Wolfpack here on October 10. It is only with this possibility in mind that the officials here are considering the move.

In the event that some school does ask to cancel their game, and the Chapel Hill unit has an open date at that time, State will fill the space with the tough Naval airman.

Newton made it plain, however, that unless a game is cancelled, Crowley's eleven will have to play someone else, because he will not consider adding an eleventh game to the already stiff schedule.

Coached by Jim Crowley, one of the famed Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, and later head man of the powerful Fordham Rams, the Naval Air unit at Chapel Hill has already been picked, even before a ball has been kicked, as one of the nation's strongest teams. The club will boast scores of former college grid stars, and the best the nation has to offer in the way of coaching.

The Wolfpack schedule was completed only a week ago when Holy Cross was scheduled for a game in Worcester, Mass. on October 24. State took the date on the Holy Cross schedule that was vacated when New York University abandoned intercollegiate football.

Coach Bob Warren's freshman baseball team joined hands with last Fall's joined football squad in winning a state championship. With a record of 5 won and 1 lost, the Techlets share honors with the Carolina freshman nine. The frosh have scored a total of 70 runs, as compared with the 22 runs scored by their opponents.

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Varsity Baseball

Date	Our Pts.	Opponent	Opp. Pts.
Mar. 30	8	Cornell Univ.	2
Apr. 6	4	Wake Forest	5
11	20	University of South Carolina	4
13	6	Elmira (Pro.)	7
17	4	U. N. C.	5
20	14	Morris Field Air Base	5
21	9	Davidson	8
23	4	Duke University	5
27	0	Wake Forest	7
30	2	Duke University	3
May 7	3	U. N. C.	4
9	8	Wake Forest	17
13	10	V. P. I.	14
14	5	Hanes Knitters	4
15	11	Davidson	2

Team: Won 6; lost 9. Own points 108; opponents points 92.

Varsity Tennis

Date	Our Pts.	Opponent	Opp. Pts.
Apr. 1	0	Cornell University	9
4	0	Duke University	9
8	0	U. N. C.	9
15	0	U. N. C.	9
17	0	The Citadel	9
21	5	Elon College	2
25	8	Duke University	1

Team: Won 2; lost 5. Own pts. 13; opp. pts. 48.

Varsity Track

Date	Our Pts.	Opponent	Opp. Pts.
Apr. 11	59 1/2	Richmond University	66 1/2
15	96	Apprentice School	30
18	95	Catawba	30
22	48	V. P. I.	78
May 2	47	Davidson	79
6	58	U. of South Carolina	68

Team: Won 3; lost 3. Own points 403 1/2; opponents points 351 1/2.

Frosh Baseball

Date	Our Pts.	Opponent	Opp. Pts.
Apr. 10	9	U. N. C.	11
15	4	Duke University	3
18	19	Louisburg College	2
25	13	U. N. C.	3
29	15	Louisburg College	1
May 2	10	Duke University	2

Team: Won 5; lost 1. Own points 70; opponents' points 22. Tied for State Championship.

Frosh Tennis

Date	Our Pts.	Opponent	Opp. Pts.
Apr. 4	0	Duke University	9
15	0	U. N. C.	9
25	0	Duke University	9
29	1	U. N. C.	8
May 1	3	Oak Ridge	6

Team: Won 0; lost 5. Own points 4; opponents' points 41.

Frosh Track

Date	Our Pts.	Opponent	Opp. Pts.
Apr. 11	68 1/2	Richmond University	42 1/2

Also competed in Carolinas AAU meet in Chapel Hill.

SPEE

(Continued from page 1)
ing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
It pointed out that engineering schools "already have gone the limit in releasing reserve officers" and said further inroads not only would "cripple" the training of engineers for war industries but would hamper the technical training of reserve officers and the engineering defense training program.
"We have assumed," said the telegram to McNutt, "that the training program feeding hundreds of engineering graduates into the armed forces and war industries was more important to ultimate victory than immediate military service of the reserve officers who are now teaching in engineering colleges."
The message was signed by

N. W. Dougherty, dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Tennessee and outgoing chairman of the Southeastern Section of SPEE.

In his talk at the luncheon, National President White declared two-thirds of the nation's engineering schools already are planning accelerated engineering education programs so that a tremendous reservoir of engineers will be available sooner to fill military and industrial requirements.
"Of the 15,000 engineers scheduled to graduate within the next few weeks, one-third are due to enter the armed forces and the balance will enter industry and civil service," White said. "But the government's expressed need for this year is 80,000 engineers, and that need is as vital as the need for thousands of planes, tanks and guns."

He declared the national SPEE favors an accelerated program of engineering education, "but only as something necessary, not desirable. Students will suffer fatigue and loss of educational efficiency, and there will be many other problems. In the emergency, however, the SPEE is following the desires of the War Department."

A discussion of the accelerated engineering program, in which State College is cooperating to the extent of operating its engineering school 48 weeks out of the 52 in a year, occupied most of the morning program.

The engineering educators were welcomed by President White, Chairman Dougherty and Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, who pointed out that only Purdue University has more members in SPEE than State College.

Opening the discussion of the engineering speed-up, W. A. Coolidge, professor of civil engineering at Vanderbilt University, declared a survey made among 200 industrial plants near Vanderbilt showed industry highly in favor of the accelerated program. He said the critical shortage of engineers might well become "the whole bottleneck of the war production program."

Problems arising from the speed-up were outlined by W. S. Rodman, dean of engineering at the University of Virginia, who pointed to the "danger of a greater percentage of students falling by the wayside" and the financial problems of students deprived of summer earnings.

"The Federal government must investigate the great reservoir of capable boys who cannot get technical education because of personal finances," declared Dean Rodman. "Eventually, this will have to be

Saturday
ROBERT YOUNG - RUTH HUSSEY
"MARRIED BACHELOR"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
BETTE DAVIS and HERBERT MARSHALL
"THE LITTLE FOXES"

Wednesday and Thursday
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY
"THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

Friday and Saturday
CAROLE LANDIS and GEORGE MONTGOMERY
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Champion Debaters Again



For the fourth consecutive year, State College has won the national direct class debate championship by amassing more points than any other team competing in the sectional tournaments. Members of the championship team, from left, are: William Allred, Badin; David Harris, Newell; John K. Beasley, Louisville; and Stanley C. Schwartz, Baltimore, Md. Dots on map cut-out designate sectional tournaments held this year.

Advanced Flying School, Last Step Toward Wings



Aviation Cadets of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center are shown above going through different phases of training they receive at one of the center's Advanced Flying Schools, scene of the last nine weeks of their course. (1) A cadet climbs in the rear cockpit of an advanced trainer for dual instruction before taking it up alone because the ship is heavier, faster and more maneuverable than the trainers he flew at basic school. (2) Like a flock of ducks, these advanced trainers speed through the air in perfect formation. Cadets are given plenty of such precision flying during their advanced training. (3) Three cadets check their map before taking off on a cross country flight. (4) Learning to use the Link Trainer, which simulates actual flying, gives cadets practice in "blind

or instrument flying without the risks actual flying involves. (5) Not a man from Mars, but an Aviation Cadet ready for a take-off into the stratosphere. Such high altitude flying requires the use of an oxygen mask. (6) 22,000 feet up this cadet pilots his advanced trainer in perfect safety. Without the oxygen mask he could not live at this altitude. (Inset, left center) Down from a flight, this cadet leaves his ship for a well-deserved rest. (Inset, right center) Gunnery practice calls for split-second thinking and action. Here a cadet swoops down at his target, machine gun firing. Note the splash behind the target. Following this, cadets come to the end of a long but exciting trail - graduation, with wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Air Force.

—Photos by Southeast Air Corps Training Center

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
If the Allies are victorious, James K. Pollock, University of Michigan political science professor, has a realistic plan for a government to replace Hitler's that answers the question "what shall

we do with Germany?"
The country should be supervised by an international governing commission until it is able to erect a new constitutional structure that promises to be an improvement on the Weimar system, Professor Pollock says.

Pointing out that when the war is over Germany will not be able to continue at peace unless she is organized on a democratic basis, Professor Pollock blueprints his proposed plan along democratic lines. The next German government, he says, should be federal and not unitary and, if sound experience in the past is to be followed, it should also be parliamentary and not presidential in form.

As basic requirements for a new German parliament, Professor Pollock urges better methods to encourage and promote genuine discussion and debate, and an effective upper house similar to the United States senate that could represent the states while acting as a stabilizer for the lower house. Members of this group, he adds, should be popularly elected in the states and should not be bureaucratic representatives of state governments as in the former Reichstag.

BLOOD BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

unit cost of obtaining the blood down to about \$2.00 a pint.
The drive to get the blood donations from the State students was started and sponsored by the Student Council. Although organized groups of students will not be asked to donate any more blood, individual students are free to donate their pint.

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This, Then, Campus Elections

Life Saving Corps

The North Carolina State College Life Saving Corps met last Friday night and elected new officers for the coming year. The new officers are as follows: president, Ben Johns, Jr., Richmond, Va.; vice-president, James Ritchie, Jr., Forest Knob, N. C.; secretary and treasurer, Robert Kilpatrick, Greensboro, N. C. Vance Baise, Jr., was acting chairman over the meeting.

Plans have been made to have a combination swimming party and steak fry for the Water Safety and Life Saving instructors class.

Glee Club

At the final meeting of the Glee Club, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Howard K. Olive; vice-president, Roy H. Byrd; secretary, H. Y. Simerson, librarian, J. Braxton Coates; reporter, Edward H. Hines; manager, T. D. Burke, personnel officer, J. Emory Blacklock.

The retiring officers are president, George McKay; vice-president, Rodger M. Avery; secretary, J. E. Blacklock; librarian, Roy H. Byrd. Rodger Avery was also accompanied for four years. Christian Kutchinski, director of the Glee Club, highly praised the faithfulfulness with which the retiring officers have carried out their respective duties.

Eta Kappa Nu

At a dinner meeting with Mr. A. B. Zerby, National Secretary of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society, officers of Beta-Eta Chapter at State College were installed.

Arthur L. Beaman, Jr., of Snow Hill was elected president to succeed J. R. Holshouser, L. W. Long of Forest City, was elected vice president; R. S. Kelly, Laurel Hill, corresponding secretary; Merle R. Showalter, Raleigh, recording secretary; Edwin H. Shoaf, Charlotte, treasurer; and Alan B. MacIntyre, Raleigh, correspondent.

A discussion of the accelerated program and its results on the operation of all of the honor societies followed the dinner.

Y.M.C.A.

New officers and cabinet members of the Y.M.C.A. were installed last night in the north end of the "Y" in an impressive candle light service, with Secretary E. S. King officiating.

Made up of the officers and chairman of all standing committees, the new Cabinet will include Walton Thompson, president; Selby Kornegay, vice president and program chairman; Franklin Teague, secretary; Thorne Reynolds, treasurer and freshman club advisor.

Rudolph Pate, publicity; Dennis Loftin, church-cooperation; D. B. Greene, worship; Hugh Cazal, social; John Alexander, deputations; Enos Winfrey, New Student Committee; Max Gardner, Jr., fraternity; and Ben Coble, Student Council.

I. Ae. S.

Last Tuesday the I. Ae. S. initiated twenty-four upperclassmen. At a previous meeting the members decided to initiate all interested upperclassmen this quarter, and to concentrate on the rising sophomore class next fall. Following the usual initiation procedure there was a formal induction, and refreshments were served.

The new officers of the Institute are Nick Geluso, president; Buck Langley, vice president; Bill Graves, secretary and treasurer; and Cliff Spruill, Engineers' Council alternate.

Forestry Club

In a hotly contested election, the officers of the forestry club for the coming year were elected Tuesday. In a haze of campaign cigar smoke, J. N. Etheridge of Williamsburg, Va., was elected president, defeating Herbert Epstein.

Other officers are R. W. Wood, of Staten Island, N. Y., vice president; Jim Godwin, sergeant at arms; William Barton, program chairman; Henry Packard, public relations; H. L. Terry, Rollee chairman; Dick Zahone, fistation chairman; and J. T. Maynard, dance chairman.

Maynard was also elected chairman of the Agriculture Fair, and Charles Schreyer was elected assistant chairman.

The election climaxed a very successful year for the Forestry Club, the highlight of the year being the purchase of a \$350 Defense Bond. The club also sponsored the annual Loggers Ball, and the Juniors in the club organized a fire-fighting program which was active in fighting forest fires in this vicinity.

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