

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., NOVEMBER 14, 1941

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

WAR HEROES HONORED

The thirty-two State College men who gave their lives in the World War were honored in brief Armistice Day ceremonies at the Memorial Tower last Tuesday. Taps were sounded by Bugler Leo Wagoner at the beginning of the ceremonies on the monument's base. During the exercises Cadet Colonel Dudley Robbins placed a wreath on the tower.



Lectures On Marital Problems Underway

Discussions Sponsored By Local YMCA Under Direction of Roy E. Dickerson; Meetings in "Y" Building

This morning at 9 o'clock, Roy Dickerson, author, lecturer, and consultant, who this week has been speaking to State College freshmen on sex problems, officially opened his Short Course on "Education for Marriage and Family Life."

Because he did such an outstanding piece of work with the students when he was on this campus for a week last year, the Department of Ethics and Religion and the Department of Physical Education joined the Y. M. C. A. this year in sponsoring Dickerson for a period of two weeks.

Inasmuch as his first week was devoted to working with the freshmen, the Short Course will be open to every State College student. Mr. Dickerson will give one lecture daily, but will present it at four different hours in order that every student may have the opportunity of hearing that particular lecture.

Subjects of his classes are: Today, "This Business of Falling in Love"; Monday, "Things That Count in Courtship"; Tuesday, "The Signs of Being in Love"; Wednesday, "When a Couple Are Engaged"; and Friday, "Getting Started in Marriage." Each lecture will be given in the "Y" auditorium at the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m.

In addition to conducting the Short Course, Dickerson will give two evening lectures, to be held in the "Y" also, at 7 o'clock: "Marriage and the Draft" on Monday night and "The Biology of Sex" (for men only) on Tuesday night.

Naval Reserve Calls For More Applicants

Ensign's Rating Ready for Men At Completion of Course in Photographic Interpretation

Prof. H. A. Fisher, director of the Naval Reserve program here at State College, has just been notified by the Navy Department of a need for men to take training in photographic interpretation.

Applicants must be young men, college graduates, and should have a broad general education with an engineering background. This would apply to the men in State College's graduating class this year.

The applicants that complete the course to be offered will receive an Ensign's rating in the Naval Reserve. Any further information that is desired can be obtained by calling at Prof. Fisher's office on the second floor of Tompkins Hall.

Professor Selected To Study Radio Waves

Brown Selected At The Request of the U. S. Office of Education

R. R. Brown, associate professor of electrical engineering at State College, has been selected to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a special defense training course in ultra-high frequency radio waves, Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering, announced last week.

Prof. Brown was selected at the request of the U. S. Office of Education, which is in charge of the engineering, science and management defense training program designed to prepare technically skilled men for national defense assignments. He will be one of a special group selected from 50 universities and colleges throughout the country.

The course at M.I.T. will start Oct. 27 and end by Nov. 15. By accepting the invitation of the Office of Education to send a man to the course, State College signified its willingness to offer a defense training course on microwave techniques. The new field is closely related to radio and television.

Dean Van Leer said he had been informed of an impending and urgent need in the Army and defense industries for men with special training in ultra-high frequency radio waves, with the shortage existing at all levels from the highest technician to routine operators and radio men.

The proposed course at State College will deal in part with devices and methods that have not been made public.

Wake County Is Home For Over Ten Per Cent Of College's Students

Mecklenburg County Is Second With 141; New York Leads With Greatest Number of Out-of-State Boys

All of North Carolina's 100 counties except Graham and Stokes are represented in State College's student body, with the state as a whole providing 1,997 of the 2,428 youths enrolled this fall, it was revealed in a report released by Registrar W. L. Mayer.

Other states furnished 411 students and the remaining 17 came from points outside the continental United States. Of the latter group, the Philippines and Puerto Rico provided three each; Canada, Chile and China, two each; Australia, Panama, Cayman Zone, Haiti, Peru and Turkey, one each.

Among the counties, Wake leads with 282 students enrolled in State College, followed by Mecklenburg with 141, Guilford with 117 and Forsyth with 63.

Forty-one counties are represented by 15 or more students. Clay, with one student, is lowest on the list of counties represented.

New York leads the list of states other than North Carolina with 121 students at State College. Next come New Jersey with 63, Virginia with 49, Pennsylvania with 34, Massachusetts with 26, South Carolina and the District of Columbia with 16 each, Connecticut with 14 and West Virginia with 10.

Twenty-four other states have two or more representatives on State's campus with a total of 39 states and the District of Columbia having students here.

There will be a meeting of the I. A. S. in Page Hall Tuesday, Nov. 18. Final plans for the dance will be made.

Aeronautical Club Initiates New Men

The largest group of initiates since the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences was installed at State College in 1937 were initiated last week.

The Institute includes members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes enrolled in aeronautical engineering. One of the purposes of the organization is to develop initiative and ability in its members, giving them a chance to express themselves, their ideas, and to discuss problems concerning the field of aeronautical science.

The 33 new members, who were elected at a smoker two weeks ago are: D. H. Michael, C. H. McLenore, B. P. Hill, A. D. Harmon, R. B. Wood, S. G. West, J. C. Wooten, E. V. Dailley, G. M. Jones, G. E. Langley, G. H. Sykes, L. A. Constant, E. H. Hemper, and Henry Cobe.

Scabbard and Blade Initiates Seven Men

Seven seniors begin initiation into Scabbard and Blade this week, being required to appear on the campus dressed in fatigue clothing, pistol belt, rifle, canteen, and everything else that makes up a soldier's field equipment.

Scabbard and Blade is one of the oldest national honorary military societies, being founded in 1906. Its purpose is to raise the standard of military training in the R.O.T.C. and to promote good fellowship among the cadet officers.

The seven seniors being initiated are: Cadet Lt. Col. W. J. Roberts; Cadet Captains R. F. Duncan, H. C. Ferree, M. J. Clay, P. H. Morgan, Sam Gray; and Cadet Lt. W. P. Brewer.

State Bandsmen Play At Music Conference

Representatives of College Bands Give Demonstrations in Greensboro at Bandmasters' Meeting

Twelve members represented the State College Band at a meeting of college bands in Greensboro recently in connection with the annual meeting of music teachers and the North Carolina Bandmasters' Association.

The representatives of the various bands at the meeting were combined in a "Band Clinic" which gave demonstrations of rehearsal technique and interpretation. For the assembled bandmasters they presented an extensive list of concert compositions which will be performed by the various high school bands in the state and national contests in the spring. High school bandmasters heard their particular band could play the compositions.

The band was led by the bandmasters of the represented schools, including Major Kutschinski of State College.

The schools represented were North Carolina State, Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and Davidson.

Members of the State College Band that participated in the conference were: T. P. Heritage, W. R. Parks, T. D. Whitehurst, J. C. Galles, R. L. Golden, W. C. Wooten, C. R. Kuhn, W. E. Wade, W. E. Lineback, J. E. Rubinton, H. H. Jarvis, and G. P. Snow.

Self-Help Secretary Presents NYA Report

Fifty-nine counties represented on NYA Payroll At State College This Year

Of North Carolina's 100 counties, 59 are represented on the NYA payroll at State College this year, employing 176 students.

The expenditure allotment for State College this year is \$23,760, a decrease of \$6,725 from last year. The number of students also decreased from 231 last year to 176 this year.

The percentages of students employed from the various schools are as follows: the school of Engineering, 49 per cent; the school of Agriculture, 44 per cent; and the school of Textiles, 7 per cent. The percentages employed according to classes are as follows: 33 per cent freshmen, 38 per cent sophomores, and 29 per cent juniors. No seniors are represented.

N. B. Watts, self-help secretary, says that he gets numerous calls from students to do odd jobs, and he suggests that the students keep in touch with him.

Doctors Degree In Agronomy Available Under New Program

By C. A. UPCHURCH, JR.
Setting a precedent in Southern agriculture, the University of State College recently inaugurated a graduate program in agronomy which permits Southerners to earn the Doctor of Philosophy degree in this important field without having to attend a northern or western school where agricultural practices differ from those in this section.

The graduate program at N. C. State not only will supply men for Southern institutions but will give Southern boys a place in the South to take their advanced work. It will spur interest in advanced work for those Southern agronomists who have hesitated about going north or west for their doctorates.

Not only is no other Southern institution offering the Doctor of Philosophy degree in agronomy, but it is thought unlikely that any will spur interest in advanced work for those Southern agronomists who have hesitated about going north or west for their doctorates.

Duke-State Battle Tops Plans In Annual Homecoming Week-End

Well-Known Engineer, Dr. A. G. Christie of Johns Hopkins University spoke Wednesday night at a meeting of the Raleigh section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Christie, pictured in the middle, spoke on the problems in creative engineering. Pictured with him are Prof. Robert Rice, left, chairman of the section, and Prof. H. E. Satterfield, right, both of the State College Mechanical Engineering Department.



Cummings Appointed Successor To Baver

State College Alumnus To Resign Position at Cornell University; To Assume Duties Here in February

Appointment of Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, native North Carolinian and now professor of soils at Cornell University, as head of the Department of Agronomy in the N. C. State College School of Agriculture, was announced today by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration.

Although only 29, Dr. Cummings, an alumnus of State College, has won national notice for his work in soils, and college officials expressed gratification that he accepted the proposal to return to his native state and to the campus where he made a brilliant record as an undergraduate. He was reared on a farm near Reidsville, in Rockingham County.

Col. Harrelson said Dr. Cummings would begin his duties at State College February 1, after the end of the current semester at Cornell. He will succeed Dr. L. D. Baver as head of the agronomy department. Dr. Baver, recently appointed director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will continue until Dr. Cummings arrives.

His record at N. C. State, Ohio State and Cornell as a student and in research has stamped him as one of the leading soils men of the nation. Dr. Baver said.

Dr. Cummings received his B.S. degree in soils in 1933 at N. C. State, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Ohio State in 1938. Since the fall of 1937 he has been on the experiment station and agronomy staff at Cornell. He studied at Ohio State on a research fellowship. He has been interested recently in applying knowledge of chemistry to the solution of soil fertility problems in New York State and has been cooperating with the Federal Nutrition Laboratory at Cornell.

Speakers will include S. J. Beale, New York City; E. J. Kollock, Atlanta, Ga.; A. H. Mills, Knoxville, Tenn.; R. Van Vleet, Staten Island, N. Y.; Charles H. Printz, Cleveland, Ohio; Roy A. Palmer, Charlotte; E. O. Werba, Atlanta, Ga.; W. J. Filer, Richmond, Va.; Miss Ella Outland, Burlington; Miss Ada Williams, Raleigh; R. W. McClenahan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Major Alexander Forward, managing director of the American Gas Association; A. E. Jones, Wilmington; Ralph H. Gibson, Wilmington; S. L. Duckett, Charlotte; John E. Bogan, New York City; and A. J. Westcott, Raleigh.

Organization Names Harrelson, Van Leer

Chicago, Ill.—Two officials of N. C. State College were given important committee assignments Wednesday at the closing session of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, was appointed to the radio communications committee, and Dean Blake R. Van Leer, head of the School of Engineering, was re-elected secretary of the engineering section of the Association, which held its annual meeting here.

Several N. C. State College men attended.

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Several N. C. State College men attended.

Pep Rally In Riddick Stadium Friday Night Opens Celebration; Campus Organizations Are Furthering Plans For Yearly Event

By DON BARSDALE
Festivities for the annual Homecoming Day at State College will start with a big pep rally in Riddick Stadium Friday, November 21, followed by the annual Stunt Night program in Pullen Hall.

State College students and supporters will gather in the stadium early Friday night to voice their defiance to the world in general and to the Duke Blue Devils in particular.

Immediately after the rally which will be carried by one of the local radio stations, various campus organizations will present skits in Pullen Hall in competition for the trophy given every year to the winner in this contest.

The celebration will be climaxed by the football game Saturday afternoon when the Wolfpack clashes with the Blue Devils of Duke University.

Although the meeting with Duke is by far the toughest game on the Wolfpack schedule, the spirit of the campus is at its peak and the homecoming crowd will see a real ball game.

Hundreds of alumni are expected to return to State for the event, according to Dan M. Paul, alumni secretary, and an alumni luncheon has been planned for the afternoon of the game.

Sponsoring organizations for Homecoming Day are the Monogram Club, headed by Woody Jones; Blue Key, headed by Cutie Carter; and Golden Chain headed by Reese Sotherby. Following the custom of other years, dormitories and fraternity houses will be decorated in keeping with the day with prizes offered to the best decorated houses.

Saturday night an informal dance sponsored by the Monogram Club will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, with the music furnished by George Weber and his orchestra.

Swift Essay Contest Won By Herbert Cobb

Senior in Dairy Manufacturing Awarded Free Trip To International Livestock Show

Herbert H. Cobb of Wadesboro, a senior in dairy manufacturing, yesterday was adjudged first-place winner among State College students competing in the annual Swift's essay contest and will receive an expense-paid trip to the International Livestock Show in Chicago late this month.

Announcement of the results was made by Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of instruction in the School of Agriculture. Prof. E. H. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department, was in charge of the contest, the subject of which was "Marketing Methods Used by Packers." The contest was open to all juniors and seniors in agriculture.

While in Chicago, Cobb will attend a special four-day school in marketing livestock and livestock products and will observe stockyard methods.

Finishing in order behind Cobb were Richard Zehner, Reidsville, Pa.; Jack Whitaker, Horsa Sho; Herman E. Vernon, Blaine; and Bruce B. Blackman, Buies Creek.

Educational Society Initiates Nine Men

Kappa Phi Kappa Announces Selection of Nine New Members

Initiation of nine outstanding students into the State College chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary professional education fraternity, was announced today by President Paul Reagan of Lexington.

New members are Mark Davis, Jr., Verona; Rudolph Pate, Lumberton; G. B. Dixon, Kings Mountain; R. C. Winstead, Samora; Robert Haislip, Oak City; J. D. Love, Stanfield; W. M. Johnson, Statesville; W. J. Dickens, Varina; and Donald Propter, Belwood.

Except for Johnson and Winstead, who are enrolled in industrial arts education, all of the initiates are studying agricultural education.

The fraternity was founded at Dartmouth College in 1921 to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and recognized ability to engage in its principles and practices.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A Swell Holiday

Many sarcastic comments have been heard on the December registration that is going into effect this year. Instead of registering sometime after New Year's Day, as has been done in the past, State College students must register the last two days of December and start classes on the first of January. Naturally, this does not permit the majority of students to spend the holiday at home with their parents.

The Faculty Council, when they made this decision, asked us to return to Raleigh at a time when the whole nation will be celebrating. Still, no plans have been made to help approximately twenty-five hundred college boys celebrate. And what is there in the City of Raleigh that could possibly keep all of that number out of trouble on such a widely-celebrated holiday?

Perhaps the Council felt that the extension of the spring vacation to nine days this year would compensate for having to come back early to register for the winter term. But, take a consensus of student opinion about the campus and see exactly how many are in favor of the decision. None!

The old calendar always seemed to do the job it was intended to do, even though the spring vacation was only four or five days in length. Then why make such a change now? We'll wager that the student body would be almost unanimous in agreeing to stick to a shorter spring vacation and have the chance to stay home for one of the biggest holidays of the year.

Dean Cloyd, in his letter published elsewhere on this page, stated that the other schools in the South that registered after the first were on a semester system, not a quarterly system. Is this true, however? VPI is on the quarterly system, and they've usually registered after State College has for the winter session. Carolina is also on a quarter system, but they register before they leave for home at the end of the fall term. It appears that some such system could be worked out for State College.

Of course, we'll admit the Faculty Council had a perfect right to rearrange the college calendar as they saw fit. But it does appear that they could at least keep the students in mind one time. Aren't the students ever given a thought on this campus?

INFORMATION, PLEASE

November 11, 1941.

To the Editor:
Replying to your letter of November 10 concerning the present College calendar I wish to say that this matter has been considered many times, and the working out of the calendar is not an easy matter.

In making a calendar at State College now, we have to consider all the following factors:
The equalizing of the teaching days in each term; the length of the vacation periods between terms; the length of time between the winter and the spring terms; the length of time between the closing of the regular term and the opening of the first summer session; the 4-H Club Week; the Farm and Home Week; the cooperative engineering work; the summer ROTC camp.

About every seven years the calendar takes a jump such that it is necessary either to move the opening of College to an earlier day in September or to run later in June. The way the calendar works out in 1942 with January coming in on Thursday, if we waited until after New Year's Day to open the winter term it would mean that we would have to wait until the week of January 5. That in turn would delay the end of the winter term and the closing of the College in June, neither of which is advisable under our circumstances. As the calendar is now arranged, we shall try an experiment this year of beginning our winter term on December 30 so that registration will all be complete and we shall be ready to go to work on the first day of January.

If you will notice the calendar, you will also see that the spring vacation begins on March 14 and registration does not take place until March 23, which gives a longer period in which to receive the reports from teachers at the end of the winter term and send notices to parents and students before the beginning of the spring term. It also gives a period in which the inspections trips by seniors can be made. Such an arrangement also makes it possible to close the College on Thursday, June 4, which is the most desirable time for closing a college year in view of the ROTC camp and in view of the opening of the first summer session. In addition to this, it equalizes the number of teaching days

in the winter term and the spring term, which is very desirable from every standpoint.

The Faculty Council has worked on the calendar for many years very carefully, and it appeared to the Council last year, after having submitted to it three or four definite plans, that this plan came nearer equalizing the length of all terms, giving sufficient time between terms to receive reports and mail out reports before the beginning of the next term, and to provide a place in which all inspection trips of seniors could be made with the least interference in their work.

In working out two summer sessions, you have to plan the end of the second session in such a way that it will not run too close to the opening of the College in the fall and in such a way that it will make it possible to teach two full six weeks' periods without any overlapping.

These are the factors which have entered into the situation to cause the Council to adopt this calendar for the College year 1941-42. If you will notice the calendar for the year 1940-41 and the calendar for 1941-42, you will see that there is practically no difference in the length of the Christmas vacation for 1941-42 and the same period for the past College year; and you will also notice that the spring vacation this year, 1941-42, is longer than the spring vacation has been in the past.

While this calendar is a change from what we have been doing in the past and may not appear as satisfactory to begin with, it is the opinion of the Council that it will work out much more satisfactorily to everybody after it has been given a thorough trial.

If you will examine the calendars of most of the colleges in the South, you will find that these colleges which open after the first of the year operate on a semester plan rather than on a quarterly basis. Because of that fact, it is possible to arrange the calendar with a later opening date in January.

Yours very truly,

E. L. CLOYD,
Dean of Students.

FROM BOX 5308



When Western Reserve University was still a young school, the students at the Hudson, Ohio, institution were forbidden the use of tobacco, liquor, or cider "which was more than a week old." They were instructed to touch their hats when passing any instructor and to tip the hats when passing ladies or professors. Playing of cards, dice, and checkers were prohibited, chess was permitted—but the students were not allowed to shoot deer on the campus.

—Daily Tar Heel.

A sign on a fraternity house at Carolina during homecoming read:

You ate like a quart
You ate like a hawk
And now we hope
You'll send a check.

—Daily Tar Heel.

The first line is quite appropriate, don't you think?

Collegian: "What's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress: "Don't ask me. I only laid the table."

—Maryland Diamondback.

In order to attend the University of Oregon, a student sailed alone, 1,700 miles from Sitka, Alaska, in a 16 foot dory.

—Campus Camera.

What a man!

Honor Bright!

Typical university professor: "This examination will be conducted strictly on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

—Maryland Diamondback.

Trustful soul, eh what?

We still say we'll probably never find the perfect girl, but it's still a heck of a lot of fun making sure that they aren't.

—The Florida Alligator.

The next time that anyone asks you what the country would do without women, go ahead and tell them. Stag-nation!

The Florida Alligator.

The three major menaces on the highways are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumping, and indiscriminate spooning. To put it briefly, hic, hic, hic, and hug.

—The Hi-Po.

Naturally none of you gentlemen know about any of the three!

Fresh from the Freshmen

By MARSHALL GARRY

After a hectic week-end that proved exciting as well as disappointing the quadrangle has settled back to normal again. Miraculously only a few water fights took place in Seventh, a couple of riots occurred in Ninth, a brawl or two in Eighth, and a mass meeting in Tenth, so things are still the same.

The freshmen turned out in their best for the pledge dances over the week-end. It would be very unfair to tell you who looked outstanding in their tux's because they all shared top honors in your correspondent's opinion. May I pass on this word of gossip as overheard by yours truly when two dorm assistants were discussing freshmen. One said to the other in a whisper, "Did you ever see such a bunch of socialites in this class of '45'?"

It was interesting to note that after the game with Virginia Tech not one freshman could be seen fighting with the "Backwoods" Techmen over the goal post. Friday, you should be proud of your boys!

All freshmen were really on the beam for their first long parade on Armistice Day. You could notice now and then some privates that felt a bit dreary and cold but the regulars, they marched on. As Bill Johnson passed by in the parade, his mother remarked, "My son is the only one in step," then the lieutenant ordered Private Johnson in step. Quite a shock wasn't it, Mrs. Johnson? As well as to Bill!

It seems as though a certain freshman that goes by the nickname of "Shorty" in Seventh Dorm has really caused quite a bit of excitement at Salem College in Winston. Saturday he was very intent upon seeing his little woman when he was ordered off the premises for misconduct. He strolled off muttering, "So this is love's sorriest moments." Your columnist's advice is, listen to Dr. Dickerson's lectures.

Your columnist found this poem mingled up with a certain freshman's funk slips.

He hasn't accomplished a thing, a thing

He has his dad's bankroll in a sling

He likes his women, wine, and good times straight

He cares not a tumble for anything called fate

His life will end with love and sorrow

He's here today and gone tomorrow.

MUSIC MAKERS

By JACK THURNER

The Monogram Club has selected George Weber to play for the Homecoming Dance. Weber played for the Blue Key-Golden Chain dance and, although only a small crowd showed up, went over very well. He has probably the best college band in the South at the present time.

The boys in the band said that it was their off night the last time they played here because of the little time they had to practice. Well, they can have plenty of off nights and still be the best band that has hit this campus this year, Pledge Dances included.

Weber and his band are from Newberry College and it is one of the most unique organizations of its kind in the country. The boys are all on music scholarships, even though some of them used to play in name bands.

Pastor Johnny Morris, who gave such a swell performance on his song "Paradise Joe" at the State last Tuesday, has written a new song in about the same manner. It is called "Doing the Rattatque," and according to Johnny it is harder to play than "Paradiddle" because it's faster and the drum likes are fancier. Tony will sing the lyrics,

with the band in the background. The record was cut last week so the release date has not been set as yet.

The band at the same record session also pressed some new instrumental. The first of these to come out is "You Can Depend on Me" and "El Chocoll." The first one is a fast jump tune and the other a rumba.

The Turntable
"Rocking Chair," "If I Love You

Again"—that Artie Shaw band still keeps on turning out hits every week. Artie's clarinet and Jack Jenny are featured on these two very good disks.

"Back Bay Boogie," "Sunday"—a band that has at last received a break is Benny Carter. "Boogie" is a Carter original and features his sax backed up by a powerful bass and piano beat. This bass player sounds a great deal like Bobby Haggart. The other side is all Carter's sax.

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GLEANINGS

The Greeks may have had a word for it, but Charlie (What a Man) Williams of the freshman class has top honors in expressions. It seems that he was born in Roanoke Rapids at the age of six. . . . Could he! A hint to Bill Boylan and company . . . Ann Rutherford, Donna Drake, and Linda Drake would have made swell dates for the pledge dances, but why not start looking for glamour a little closer home, say a Powers model or two. Homecoming day is again in sight, thus another week-end celebration is on the make. The annual Monogram Club dances following the Duke-State game should be a swell affair . . . they always are.

Oh, Nellie . . . has anyone seen Nellie? Berigan and his trumpet . . . swell; Leoudis and his flash gun . . . it didn't work; the pledges and their dates . . . nice; the gym and the decorations . . . terrible; really a good set of dances that went over big, though.

If Auld Lang Syne is sung this New Year by State students it will have to resound from Memorial Tower to Ag Hill, thanks to the Faculty Council and their revised college calendar. Back to the grind December 30 . . . well, we didn't want to pitch a party anyway. . . .

'Tis a little late for side-glances from the Carolina game, but this one is a honey . . . seems that Brewer introduced his date to a well-known Lochinvar of State and as there were several girls present the newcomer couldn't get it straight who Brewer was with, so . . . "You mean the plump one over there?" Brewer burned. A thought: we called the Agromek office just now; Jimmy Allen of Wolfpack fame answered . . . could it be because Virginia Lee's was there?

Abie Upchurch now has trouble keeping the campus editors out of his office. Natchery his new secretary has nothing to do with the situation . . . natchery. The first showing of the ROTC regiment looked swell . . . a good job of drilling. Next week-end the campus will be filled with old friends and pals who had the good luck to graduate in the stipulated four years, as they come back to help us celebrate. With the maneuver area so close, they will probably drift in driving everything from jeeps and recon. cars to tanks and pursuit ships. For weeks letters and cards have been sitting through . . . "Reserve me a room and a couple of tickets. I'm on my way down." Heck, if we don't beat Duke, the celebration can be carried far into the night by a revival of our happiness over beating Carolina . . . if nothing else, we can salute the waning of another day.

Jennings "Junior" Edwards, the able quarterback and manager of ninth dormitory football team is a real honest-to-goodness Lil' Abner. The other day he became quite embarrassed when two of his friends drove past him on Fayetteville Street with their dates. "Junior did not have much to say but the girls thought he was cute. Better watch your step, 'Cutie,' or a Daisy May will happen along and then you'll be running.

Van H. ("Sold to American") Johnson quietly passing in and out at the dance in Reynolds Park in Winston-Salem Saturday night, was for once without his auctioneer's chant. He must have been too near home.

State men are answering the call of the wild. Joe Blow of Vanceboro fame took a duck hunting trip the past few days. He claims he bagged six, but none has seen any of the evidence. Quoth Joe, "Darned if I see how they ever hit Airacobra." Unquote . . . "Red" Shaw maintaining that his was a "Deer" hunt . . . No evidence either.

"Arky" Vaughan is leading the Scabbard and Blade "privates" a fine life, but we still are waiting for them to have some more prone drill . . . Sam Gray and Fred Schmidt, not to mention Francis Duncan, would make a swell threesome for a little close-order drill on their stomachs. The Red Coat band, always a snappy looking outfit, sure did it the hard way last week. Unable to use the lights of the athletic field Wednesday and Thursday nights, perfected their newest drills for the State-VPI tilt in Winston Saturday by the dawn's early light. Beginning at 6 o'clock Saturday morning (and that's really A. M.) they drilled on the field until the cafeteria opened. A swell spirit, boys . . . you deserve a lot of credit. . . . so we lock up another editorial page.

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By BOB POMERANZ

Wolfpack Meets Husky Hoyas Tomorrow

Wolfpack Tops In First Quarter

You can bet your bottom dollar that the whole story of the game last Saturday did not appear in Sunday morning's newspapers.

The Wolfpack's magnificent play in the first period was worth the price of admission. (As a matter of fact there were plenty of people there who wished they had left after the first quarter.) The remarkable way in which State's plays clicked was a real joy to watch.

Doc Newton's particular brand of hipper-dipper as characterized last year by the "Sally Rand" play, and the hip play haven't been used to any great extent this season by our squad. V. P. I. coaches who had scouted the Wolfpack in earlier games this year were therefore in the dark as to their operation.

That's why it was a particularly excellent piece of field generalship to uncock them last Saturday. They worked and State forged to the front 13-0 in the opening minutes. But then the battle turned to one of punting, and a particularly bad stretch on the Pack's part accounted for the opposing touchdowns.

Strictly speaking, both V. P. I. touchdowns can be traced to poor punting, but it was that first blocked kick and fumble that tore apart the Wolfpack's spirit.

It was our game and no matter what the final score showed, the Wolfpack was the better team on the field. So pick up your spirit, fellows, we've got a first-rate bunch of men playing ball for us, our coaches are the best, and the Wolfpack really has plenty of talent.

Georgetown Is Dangerous Opponent

It's Georgetown tomorrow, and next to Clemson the toughest team the Wolfpack has faced thus far. (P. S. Duke next week.)

Coach Hickman has scouted the Hoyas twice and reports them as a most dangerous opponent. The Georgetown line averages 206 pounds, exactly 24 pounds heavier than State's. And, the backfield is 11 pounds heavier. Considering the physical beating some of the boys have been taking, this marks the greatest weight disadvantage this year.

Georgetown uses a most colorful offense. On 80 per cent of their plays, the team spreads all over the field. This spread formation is difficult to stop, but the Pack has been prepping against this type of offense all week.

A truly remarkable gridiron record has been compiled by Georgetown in the last few years. During the 1940 season they lost to Boston College by one point, 19-18, after winning some thirty-odd straight games.

The Wolfpack will have tough going tomorrow, but we ought to keep full faith in our boys. If they just once smear those Hoyas near the start of the game, there won't be any stopping the Newtonmen.

Let's expect the best tomorrow!

Disea and Data

A pat on the back must go to Max Gardner and his Phi Eta Sigma organization for their plan to show during the week the moving pictures of the preceding week-end football game. Color pictures with sound were taken of the V. P. I. game and arrangements are in progress for their showing. . . . Undoubtedly the most rabid Wolfpack rooster in these parts is ever-enthusiastic Hazel Thorne, secretary to sports publicist Dick Herbert. . . . The Monogram Club is working real hard on its Monogram Dance next week-end. Publicity Director Percy Collins has fixed a big campaign around the campus—just take a look at the number of times the dance is mentioned in this issue. . . . The Red Terrors have begun a heavy practice schedule and although many lettermen aren't back, there seems to be no scarcity of good material. Much is expected of Bones McKinney, naturally. . . . Slogan of the week: "Keep 'Em Floating."

Squad Entrains Tonight; Georgetown Ranks At Top

Newtonmen Will Use Tricky Offense; Stewart May See Action

State's hard-fighting Wolfpack bungs up against the husky Georgetown Hoyas tomorrow afternoon in Washington's Griffith Stadium in what should turn out to be one whale of a battle. It's the Pack's ninth game of the season.

Coach Doc Newton's club leaves the campus tonight by train for the nation's capital, and will get their sleep en route. Upon arrival in Washington, the Pack will pitch headquarters at the Ambassador Hotel.

Newton's boys, beaten by a one-point margin by Virginia Tech last Saturday, realize that they have a tough nut to crack in the Hoyas. For several years Georgetown has ranked at the nation's top. Last year they bowed to Mississippi State, 14-7, in the Orange Bowl thriller.

Dashing Dick Watts, who led the Wolfpack against V. P. I., is again ready for full time duty. Watts took a heavy physical beating at the hands of the Cadets last Saturday. Earl Stewart, first-string full-back, who has been out of action because of a shoulder injury received in the Furman game, has been pronounced fit and probably will play.

In the hopes of bringing back to Raleigh a surprise win—the Pack is a decided underdog tomorrow—wily Doc Newton has uncovered his naked reverses and hip plays once more. Because they worked so effectively at the start of the V. P. I. game, variations have been worked out all this week to give the States a clicking offense.

Making the trip are: Centers—Cutie Carter, Jimmy Allen, Norm Wiggin, and Lloyd Ott.

Tackles: Woody Jones, Tom Gould, Taylor Moser, Joe Kwiatkowski.

Guards: Charlie Riddle, John Barr, Dink Caton, Mac Williams, and Ed Gibson.

Ends: Bolo Stilwell, Mike Andrews, Carl Fitchett, Barret Wilson, Hoot Gibson, Frank Owens, Phil Avery, and Tom Turner.

Backs: Dick Watts, Art Faircloth, Jack Singer, Bob Cathey, Renfrow Doak, Jack Huckabee, Dick Calloway, Foy Clark, Flash Gordon, Ray Benbenek, Earl Stewart, Buck Senter, and Dobie Nelson.

Coach Faces Problem On Basketball Squad With Untried Material

McKinney Is Outstanding Hope; Only Three Lettermen Return

Coach Bob Warren is faced with the problem of building an entirely new State basketball squad this season. Three lettermen, and only one of those a regular last season, are all that remain to form the nucleus for the 1942 team.

Definite possibilities exist, however, with upcoming stars of last season's freshman squad plus the addition of several junior players providing quality material for the Red Terrors.

Outstanding hope for star position on the team is lanky, 6 ft. 8 in., Bones McKinney, leader of the 1941 frosh squad. The full season of play last season plus intensive practice sessions this fall can be expected to develop in McKinney a steady sure-shooting center whose height will place him well above most players in the conference loop.

Returning Lettermen

Jack Tabscott, Bill Ball and George Strayhorn are the returning lettermen. Also back from the 1941 Red Terror squad are Jack Geil, Buck Carvalho, and Phil Oransky. Moving up from last season's frosh squad are McKinney, Keith Almond, Lee Betty, Lewis Hartzog, Bud Balamoutis and Glen Johnson.

Russel Stevens, Howard Rosenfeld, Johnny Johnson, and Walter Pawlak are transfer students who have joined the basketball squad. Johnson and Pawlak will not, however, be eligible for play this season. Bernard Mock, who was not eligible last year, is now able to play.

One question mark on the squad is Ev Levin, who thus far has not reported for practice. Levin has two years of eligibility left, but expects to graduate this season and take a naval reserve commission. He may join the squad in the winter term if it does not interfere with school work.

Daily practice sessions are in order for the Red Terror squad, scrimmages with the freshmen being scheduled for each Monday evening. Three non-conference games against first-rate opponents are scheduled for December and efforts are being pointed to these encounters.

Specially wired stories will be aired by both radio stations tomorrow on State's Washington game with Georgetown. Ray Reeves will broadcast at 6:15 p.m. over WRAL, and Jim Reid will be on at 6:35 over WPTF.

WOLFPACK POWER—KILLER WATTS Brilliant in the word for Dick Watts' play against Virginia Tech last Saturday. Sparkling field generalship plus magnificent running were responsible for Dick's two scores in the opening quarter. Though State bowed, 14-13, statistics showed the Pack to be the better team. Winner of the Black Improvement Trophy last season, Watts never had played football before entering State.



Frosh Tackle Clemson In Charlotte Tomorrow

Tiger/Cubs Have Impressive Win Record; Warren's Boys Confident

State's terrific Techlets take on plenty of trouble tomorrow afternoon in Charlotte when they meet Clemson's Tiger Cubs. The game is the feature attraction of a football bargain bill staged by the Charlotte Observer. The first game matches two high school clubs.

Clemson's frosh squad has three pulverizing victories over South Carolina, Furman, and The Citadel. South Carolina was beaten 20-7, The Citadel 19-6, and Furman 31-0—a convincing show of power, but Dr. Bob Warren's boys have to be shown before they believe.

Running with the first team this week were Joe Pisano at the spinning post, Rene Burtoner on the wing, Tommy Jones at the blocking slot, and Eddie Teague and Tilton Bundy alternating at tailback. Herb Breslow, out with injuries, may get to see some action.

Cabe Ehrlich still held the No. 1 pivot post in the line, was flanked on either side by Guards Fred McGrath and Charles Patterson; Tackles Bob Firshing and Bob Pieri; and Ends Pat Wade and Fred Miller.

Three teams will probably be taken to Charlotte by Coach Warren, although he will rely to a great extent on his starters. The contest will be the fourth of the season for the Wolfpack who have a 63-0 win over Edwards Military Institute; a 19-13 win over Carolina, and a 6-6 tie with Duke on their slate thus far.

Football Broadcasts

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
WPTF—1:45 p.m.: Play-by-play account of the Duke-Carolina encounter.

WRAL—2:15 p.m.: Minnesota meets Iowa in an important game. The Pitt-Nebraska battle will be described after the Minnesota-Iowa broadcast.

Freshman Basketeers Open Season Monday

Leroy Jay Is New Coach Of Yearling Squad

The basketball Techlets, coached this season by Leroy Jay, former Red Terror star, make their debut on Monday night in a practice game with the Lynn "White Flash" squad.

Ray Smith, co-captain of the 1941 Tech quintet, and Carl Ray, former Wake Forest topnotcher, head the Lynn basketeers. There will be no admission charge for the game which will start at 8 p.m. in Frank Thompson Gym.

Leroy Jay, a top Terror in 1933 to 1934, was last year one of the first ranking basketball officials in the state. Now associated with the state highway commission he has taken over coaching duties for the yearling squad.

Fifty-one players reported for first practice sessions for the frosh team, but this number has dwindled to 26. The coaches report that in addition to possessing satisfactory basketball talent, most of the freshmen are also able to handle their scholastic loads and there will be no repetition of last year's funk-outs.

ft., Hawley (2nd "C"), Normont (Low Wat.), Blue (Low Wat.).

Underwater swim: Allen (2nd "C") 190 ft., Trotter (10th), Gibbs (2nd "C"), Blake (1st "A").

100 yd. free style: Rouse (10th) 69 sec., Barton (2nd "C"), Abrams (2nd "C"), Kilpatrick (3rd "C").

Diving: Bryant (1st 8th), Perry (1st 8th), Skinner (10th), Percival (10th).

100 yd. relay: 2nd "C" 56.2 sec., 10th, Low Wat., 1st 8th.

Fraternity Swimming
25 yd. dash: Kelly (PKA) 11.2 sec., Baker (SN), Morrow (SP), Brooks (KS).

50 yd. backstroke: B. Kelly (PKA) 33.3 sec., C. Kelly (PKA), Steele (SPE), Gibbs (KS).

Plunge: Proctor (SPE), 55 ft., Nash (AGR), Marshall (KA), McKinney (KS).

Underwater swim: Mordecai (KA), 210 ft., Ingram (PKA), Eagle (SP), Herr (SN).

100 yd. dash: B. Kelly (PKA) 59.3, Ponton (SN), Baker (SN), Sineath (KS).

Diving: 1st Thomason (SPE), Hollman (PKA), Morrow (SP), Masters (SPE).

100 yd. relay: SN and PKA tied for first 55.2 sec., DSP, 3rd SPE.

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New York, N. Y.	6.40	11.55
Boston, Mass.	6.15	10.50
Buffalo, N. Y.	10.10	18.20
Pittsburgh, Pa.	7.50	14.05
Syracuse, Pa.	6.70	12.10
Chicago, Ill.	11.40	20.55
Schenectady, N. Y.	8.70	15.70
Detroit, Mich.	9.20	17.25
Baltimore, Md.	4.30	7.90
Jacksonville, Fla.	5.95	10.75

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Animal Production Graduates Placed

All graduates in Animal Husbandry last Spring secured positions, Professor Haig announces.

Most of N. C. State College's 1941 graduates in animal husbandry and dairying "have jobs and are doing fine," Prof. Fred M. Haig reported recently, while all the others are either in the Army or continuing college work.

Two of the 15 graduates, P. E. Culbertson and W. F. Welfare, Jr., are farming at Liberty and Wilson, their respective homes.

The others are located as follows: F. W. Bowles of Hixsonville, assistant county agent for Watauga County, Boone; Paul J. Brown, Jr., of Liberty, graduate student in dairying at N. C. State; C. M. Jackson of Dunn, assistant county agent for Edgecombe County, Tarboro; J. D. Jones of Brerard, second lieutenant in the Army; J. C. King of Laurinburg, dairy farm manager at Laurinburg; C. H. Kirkman, Jr., of Pleasant Garden, assistant county agent in Jackson County, Sylva; J. H. LeGwin of Wilmington, second lieutenant; G. H. May of North Bergen, N. J., Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Asheville; C. W. Roberts of Weaverville, N. C. State College Dairy; M. S. Setser of Franklin, Farm Security Administration, Sylva; H. H. Tatum of Greensboro, assistant county agent for Guilford County, Greensboro; W. H. Thornburg of Candor and Paul V. Leair of Washington, D. C., second lieutenants.

There will be an important meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Room 131, 1911 dormitory, Tuesday night at 7:30.

Saturday
Errol Flynn - Brenda Marshall
"Footsteps in the Dark"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
FIRST TIME IN RALEIGH
"Three Cockeyed Sailors"
Also Cartoon - Act - News

Wednesday
JANE WITHERS - NANCY KELLY in
"A Very Young Lady"
Also MARCH OF TIME

Thur.-Fri.
ANNA NEAGLE - JOHN CARROLL
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"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

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Fred MacMurray - Henry Fonda
Late show Sat. Nite and
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with Mischeaux - Jane Frazee
Tuesday and Wednesday
"Father Takes a Wife"

with
Adolphe Menjou - Gloria Swanson

CAPITOL
Friday and Saturday
THE 3 MESQUITES in
"Saddle Mates"

Also Chap. 1 "SEA RAIDERS"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

with Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone
and JUDY GARLAND
Wednesday and Thursday
"I Wanted Wings"

with
RAY MILLAND - VERONICA LAKE

AMBASSADOR
Today, Friday and Saturday
ALICE FAYE - CARMEN MIRANDA
JOHN PAYNE - CESAR ROMERO
in
"Week-end in Havana"

In Technicolor

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE - CAROLE LANDES
in
"Hot Spot"

Starts Wed., Nov. 19th
BING CROSBY - MARY MARTIN
"Birth of the Blues"
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- 1 Slide Rule.
- 1 Modern English Reading.

Debate Team Invited To Northwest Contest

Championship Direct Clash Team Invited To Be Guests In Forensic Tournament

Members of State College's national championship direct clash debate team have been invited to be guests of honor at the 12th annual Northwest Forensic Tournament Feb. 19-21 at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., Prof. Edwin H. Paget, forensics director at State College, announced today.

The February tournament will conduct its first championship contest in the direct clash method of debating which was originated by Prof. Paget and introduced at State College in 1932.

During the 1941-42 forensic season, Prof. Paget stated, the direct clash system will be featured in sectional tournaments in Oklahoma, California, Tennessee, Virginia, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio and Oregon. The college with the best record in the sectional tournaments will become the 1942 direct clash champions. State College's team, which has won the last three national championships, intends to enter several of the tournaments, beginning with the Midwest Direct Clash Debate Tournament at Toledo, O., Dec. 5-6.

Prof. Paget said members of the State College chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and other debaters would meet

AUTHOR, lecturer, and in the field of Education for Marriage and Home Life, Roy E. Dickerson, below, began a two-week schedule of lectures and discussions last night on the "Education for Marriage and Home Life."



Mistaken Mail

Will the person who received by mistake a letter addressed to box 3351 please put the contents on the mailbox in seventh dorm. The letter contained very important and personal papers of value only to the owner.

Mat Men

Any boys interested in variety or freshman wrestling can get their equipment at the gym any afternoon after 4 o'clock.

soon to plan methods of raising sufficient funds to make acceptance of the Oregon invitation possible. Wilbur E. Bryant of Wilmington is the affirmative team captain of the State College squad and David Harris of Newell is the negative captain. Both were members of last year's team, which won 33 out of 35 direct clash debates and also captured the Midwest, Southwest and Appalachian Mountain titles. Harris won national individual ranking. Since origination of the direct clash, State College teams have traveled over 32,000 miles by special invitation to demonstrate it at debate tournaments. Sponsors say the direct clash eliminates non-essential argument and permits more logical debating.

Glee Club

The Glee Club leaves on its trip to Red Oak at 4:30 Tuesday, Nov. 18. Please contact Major Kutschinski if you expect to go. Everyone must be present at the last practice on Monday night.

GEORGE McKAY, President.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Engineering Scholars

Eleven High-Ranking Engineers Receive Bids To Honorary Scholarship Fraternity

Election of eleven top-ranking students to membership in the State College chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, has been announced by President William Angelo of Winston-Salem.

New members were inducted last Monday night, following a speech at the Sir Walter Hotel by Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president of Meredith College, on the responsibility of the scholar to his country. Comprehensive and stiff exams were taken two weeks ago by the eleven students covering subjects in all fields, both familiar and unfamiliar.

Although distinguished scholarship is the primary requisite for admission into Tau Beta Pi, integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside engineering, adaptability, and self-activity, is taken into consideration. Tau Beta Pi is the engineering school's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts schools.

New members are: Frank Colenda, Morehead City; Melvin D. Martin, Liberty; Jesse Holshouser, Greensboro; Abraham Michaels, Brooklyn, N. Y.; David J. Hanse, Babylon, N. Y.; William S. Johnson, Jr., Charlotte; Edward B. Lake, Goldsboro; and David S. Weaver, Jr., Raleigh, seniors; Nicholas G. Geluso, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Addison Hawley, Goldsboro; and William W. Wommack, Winston-Salem, juniors.

Industrial Arts

There will be a meeting of the Industrial Arts Society on Wednesday night, November 19, in Room 113, Tompkins Hall. In connection with the series of programs on consumer education, the public relations representative of the Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Norris Russell of Charlotte, will speak on the technical aspects and uses of the telephone. His talk will be accompanied by sound movies. All students, regardless of department, are invited and urged to come.

JULIAN A. BELL, President.

Former State Men

Joe Rynaska, All-Southern full-back awhile back, in Recreation Officer for the Ninth Division at Fort Bragg. Joe is a first lieutenant. . . Charley Smart, end, in a second lieutenant at Fort Custer, Michigan. . . Steve Spbol, All-Southern center some time ago, is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, on the Pacific Coast.

STUDENTS' WELFARE COMMITTEE

I wish to call the attention of faculty and students to the following excerpts from the constitution of the Students' Welfare Committee:

Section 1. The purpose of the Students' Welfare Committee shall be to hear and discuss any matter which affects the life and welfare of the State College Community.

Section 2. Matters for discussion may be proposed by any student or faculty member, or any group or organization of students or faculty.

Section 3. All matters to be proposed shall be presented in writing to the Chairman of the Committee at least one week in advance of the regularly scheduled monthly meeting.

Article V. Meetings.

The Students' Welfare Committee shall meet the second Tuesday of each month during the college year.

C. G. MUMFORD, Chairman, Students' Welfare Committee.

Chemical Engineers Greatly In Demand

Department Unable to Fill All Calls for Men to Fill Positions in Chemical Industries

A greatly increased demand for the services of chemical engineers was reported recently by Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at N. C. State College.

"We now have calls for several chemical engineering graduates for good positions which we are not able to fill because, so far as we know, all of our men are satisfactorily employed," Dr. Randolph declared.

Last June's 54 chemical engineering graduates had jobs before commencement, with many having been engaged by industrial firms during the winter months.

Personnel departments of nationally known industries already are making dates for interviews with State College men who will graduate in chemical engineering next year, Dr. Randolph said. The building and facilities of the Department of Chemical Engineering have been improved during the summer months, with considerable

Chemical Engineers

The A. I. Ch. E. will have a special meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Winston Hall. Mr. G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., will be the principal speaker. All transfer students planning to join the society this quarter must be present at this meeting.

Sigma Pi Alpha

The technicolor film "From Old Lands to New" will be shown by Sigma Pi Alpha at 7:00 Friday night, Nov. 14, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. It will last 25 minutes. Everyone is invited. No admission!

Rifle Team

All students interested in trying out for the rifle team, report to the Army Nov. 17 between 2 and 5 p.m. No previous experience is necessary. Membership in the ROTC is not required.

E. B. OWENS, Captain.

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For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious **Wrigley's Spearmint Gum**

JOHNNY MIZE and MORTON COOPER
St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman and pitcher. They play ball together, hunt together, and together, enjoy Chesterfield—the cigarette that Satisfies.

Sportsmen pass the word along...
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Smokers take to Chesterfield like a duck takes to water... because they're definitely Milder Cooler-Smoking... Better-Tasting

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend . . . the right combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that grow both here and abroad . . . gives a man what he wants... a cigarette that's definitely Milder and that completely SATISFIES.

Everywhere... IT'S CHESTERFIELD FOR A Milder COOLER SMOKE

