

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 1 STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., SEPTEMBER 25, 1942 Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

History Department Changes



DR. J. W. PATTON

Dr. James W. Patton is the new head of the Department of History and Political Science at N. C. State College, succeeding Dr. David A. Lockmiller, who resigned to become president of the University of Chattanooga. Like Dr. Lockmiller, Dr. Patton is a Tennessean, born in Rutherford County. He was educated at Vanderbilt and the University of North Carolina. For the last 11 years Dr. Patton has been head of the history department at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

DR. D. A. LOCKMILLER

1100 New Students Swell Enrollment To All Time Record

With 1,100 freshmen and transfer students already registered and the upperclassmen enrollment hitting a high mark, State College will open classes Monday morning with the largest enrollment of its history. According to W. L. Mayer, College registrar, 930 freshmen completed their enrollment by Wednesday with approximately two hundred transfer students swelling the total enrollment.

Despite the inroads the draft has made on the advanced class enrollment, the increase was expected by the school authorities. An important part of the University is the College of Military Science, staffed by exceptional talent trained in this country and abroad. The school also offers pre-law, pre-medical and pre-engineering courses.

State Sends Largest Group To Conference

A delegation of thirty-five, largest to represent a single college and the largest ever to represent State College, attended the annual Southern Student Christian Conference this summer.

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. This year the delegation was so large that General Secretary "Ed" King had to reserve an additional cabin.

Included in the State College group this summer was a delegation of four from the student council, which appropriated \$60 to pay the expenses of its delegates.

One of the 1942 Conference was "Christian Faith and Constructive Social Action." Providing for both work and play, the daily routine included 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, included professors from white and Negro colleges and ministers and laymen.

(Continued on page 2)

Wins Scholarship

James Malcolm Humphrey has been awarded the State College Sophomore Sears Scholarship for 1942-43, according to Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of instruction in the School of Agriculture. The \$200 scholarship is given to the freshman Sears scholar who has shown the best general all-around development. Twenty outstanding farm youths are selected each year for the \$100 freshman scholarships donated by the Sears, Roebuck Company. Humphrey, who was graduated from Red Springs High School, ranks scholastically in the upper third of his class in agriculture at State College.

Alumni President Mial Honored For Service

Thomas K. Mial, president of North Carolina State College Alumni Association, has been honored by Johns Manville Co. upon completion of 25 years with the company. Mial is vice-president of the company and was presented a gold watch by his associates in recognition of his many years service. Mial is a Raleigh man and rose to his present position from sales manager of the company.

Mial graduated with the class of 1913 and received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering after working his way through school. Last year he was elected to succeed Dr. W. Seifert as president of the general alumni association. Mial has been highly active in alumni affairs and in organizing State alumni clubs in the North and East.

(Continued on page 2)

Lockmiller Assumes Duties As President of Chattanooga Institute

Succeeded by Dr. J. W. Patton As Head of Department of History

Dr. David A. Lockmiller, former head of the Department of History and Political Science at State College, has assumed his new duties as president of the University of Chattanooga, high ranking liberal arts school in Chattanooga.

He is the third State College faculty member called to the presidency of another institution of higher education within the past three years. Other presidents are Campbell, president of Meredith College, and Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president of Clemson College.

Dr. Lockmiller's resignation submitted to Col. J. W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration, was effective September 1. He left immediately for his new position.

A committee headed by Dean B. F. Brown and including Dr. Lockmiller, selected Dr. J. W. Patton as the new head of the Department of History and Political Science.

The University of Chattanooga, founded in 1886, has over 1,000 students, including 400 evening pupils. It is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, American Medical Association and American Association of University Women, and is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Southern University Conference, American Council on Education, Association of American Colleges, Tennessee College Association, National Association of Schools of Music and the Dixie Athletic Conference.

Situated near famous Missionary Ridge, the beautiful campus of the University covers 15 acres. An important part of the University is the College of Military Science, staffed by exceptional talent trained in this country and abroad. The school also offers pre-law, pre-medical and pre-engineering courses.

Dr. Lockmiller, who is 36, will succeed Dr. Archie M. Carter, president since 1938, who resigned to enter emergency government work.

A native of Athens, Tenn., Dr. Lockmiller joined the faculty of State College in 1935. Previously, (Continued on page 4)

Boyce Named As Council President

Bob Boyce of Woodland will take over the presidency of the student government this week to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Larry Hardin to school.

Boyce was elected as vice-president of the student body in the spring elections when Hardin was chosen as prexy of the organization. At that time Boyce opposed Hardin in the campus-wide elections and when Hardin was elected, Boyce automatically became vice-president.

The acceptance of an appointment to the United States Military Academy prevented Hardin from returning to State for his senior year. An outstanding student leader, he was enrolled in the summer quarter of the accelerated schedule for engineers.

According to Boyce an election will be held within the council Tuesday to determine the new vice-president for the coming year.

State Man Brings 'Em Back Alive After Crash Landing

(Pictures on page 4)

Dade Appointed Assistant Dean

Appointment of Henry Fitzhugh Dade, 26, of Raleigh, as assistant dean of students at N. C. State College has been announced by Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd.

Dade formerly was employed by the Buckeye Cotton Oil Co. here as a bookkeeper and mill accountant. He will fill a vacancy first created at the college when Capt. C. R. Lefort was called into active service with the Army in the spring of 1941. Ray Holder, who resigned in early summer to become pastor of a church in Wadeboro, immediately preceded Dade as assistant dean.

Dade was graded in 1934 from the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was valedictorian and won medals in mathematics, oratory, spelling, English and history. He attended the University of Kentucky one year, leaving to enroll in Davidson College, where he was graduated in 1938 with a B.S. degree in business administration.

For two seasons Dade worked for tobacco warehouses in his hometown of Henderson, Ky., and later he was employed by Dun and Bradstreet in Richmond, Newport News and Charlotte. He joined the University and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, O., as a junior auditor in October of 1940 and later was transferred to his recent post with the firm's subsidiary in Raleigh.

Civil, Ceramic Schools Get New Professors

C. M. Lambe, Jr., and Robert E. Stiemke Replace Two Men Taken by Army

C. M. Lambe, Jr., former Raleigh resident, has been appointed as an instructor in the Department of Ceramic Engineering at State College, replacing Lieut. J. N. Smith, Jr., who was called to the Army last June.

Lambe is a graduate of Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh and graduated in ceramic engineering at State College in 1939.

Prior to accepting the college post, Lambe was with the Eljier Company of Ford City, Pa., as a ceramic engineer. He gained considerable experience as an expert on testing slips used in the manufacture of sanitary ware. He is continuing this work as a member of a special committee of the American Ceramic Society. He also is a member of Keramos, national professional ceramic engineering fraternity.

In addition to teaching, Lambe will do research work on insulating refractories and on stearite radio insulators. Both of these ceramic products are extremely important to the war effort.

Robert E. Stiemke, for several years a member of the Wayne University faculty in Detroit, has been added to the Department of Civil Engineering at State College as associate professor of sanitary engineering.

Stiemke will teach water supply subjects which Prof. Stiemke will teach were formerly taught by Prof. T. S. Johnson, now on leave as State director of the Office of Price Administration.

Prof. Stiemke received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering, majoring in Sanitary at the University of Wisconsin. He is a registered engineer in Michigan and as acted as consultant on sanitary engineering projects in and around Detroit. He was well recommended to State College by his former teachers and present associates.

Harrelson Announces 26 New Teachers To Replace Service Men

List Includes One Woman As Instructor in Modern Languages; Majority Fill Vacancies Left by Professors Entering Armed Ranks

Assignments for 26 new teachers on the State College faculty, most of them appointed to replace men in the armed services, have been announced by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration.

New appointments follow: Daniel Ellsworth Brady, B. S., Ph.D., University of Minnesota, associate professor of animal husbandry; William E. Colwell, B.S., University of Nebraska, M.S., University of Idaho, and Ph.D., Cornell University, associate professor of agronomy; Elton Fisher, B.S., M.S., Brigham Young University, and Ph.D., Iowa State College, instructor in chemistry; Walter Michael Kulash, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Massachusetts State College, instructor in zoology; Elmer B. Linn, B.S., DePaul University, M.S., Iowa State College, instructor in mathematics; Victor R. Brantly, B.S., N. C. State College, M.S., Wake Forest College, instructor in mathematics; George W. Charles, M.S., University of Michigan, instructor in physics; Richard Gildard Fowler, A.B., Albion College, M.S. and Ph.D., University of Michigan, instructor in physics; Harry Sears Kieval, A.B., Cornell University, A.M. and Ph.D., University of Cincinnati, instructor in mathematics; Claude Milton Lambe, Jr., B.C.E., N. C. State College, instructor in ceramic engineering; Joseph Thomas Lynn, B.A., Vanderbilt University, M.S., Ohio State University, instructor in physics; Ray Leonard Overcash, B.Ch.E., N. C. State College, M.S., Michigan State College, instructor in chemical engineering; Edmund Wesley Price, Jr., B.C.E., N. C. State College, instructor in civil engineering; W. (Continued on page 4)

Ramsey And Taylor Appointed To Command ROTC Regiment

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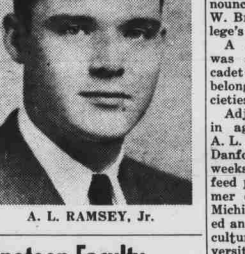
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Cadet Colonel



A. L. RAMSEY, JR.

Nineteen Faculty Members Promoted

Seven Raised to Professorship, Three to Associate Professor, and Nine Elevated Assistant Professor

Promotions for 19 members of the State College faculty have been announced by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration.

The following were raised from the rank of associate professor to professor: William Norwood Hicks, ethics and religion; John Robert Ludington, industrial arts education; Roger Powell Marshall, English; also appointed acting head of the English Department; Carey Gardner Mumford, mathematics; Clarence B. Shulenberg, accounting; John Warren Smith, industrial education; and Harvey Page Williams, mathematics.

Raised from assistant professor to associate professor were Stanley Thomas Ballenger, modern languages; Jesse Wayne Chaffan, forestry; and Thomas Clare Doody, chemical engineering.

The following were elevated from the rank of instructor to assistant professor: Willard Farrington Babcock, civil engineering; George Kestin Culberson, yarn manufacture; Charles Nelson Gaylord, engineering mechanics; James Henry Grady, architecture; David Elbridge Henderson, industrial engineering; Henderson Grady Kincheloe, English; Dannie Joseph Moffie, psychology; Alfred Bernard Rowland Shelley, English; and Paul Porter Sutton, chemistry.

Textile School Well Known Even In India

Alumnus On Army Duty In Near East Tells Of Reputation In Letter To Dean Thomas Nelson

Leaders in the textile industry of India hold Dean Thomas Nelson and his Textile School at N. C. State College in high esteem, First Lieutenant W. Aldine Thomson, Jr., has reported in a letter to his former teacher.

Lieut. Thomson, a Charlotte boy, graduated from the State College Textile School in 1941. He left the United States last April and now is stationed somewhere in India with the Army Quartermaster Corps. It is the only textile man at his headquarters.

"You and your books and articles," Lieut. Thomson wrote to Dean Nelson, "are well known to practically every textile man in India, and I have met most of them. It is very interesting to see the old hand looms and hand knitting machines. Several of the larger plants really surprised me. They had up-to-date machinery, overhead rail conveyor systems and were very clean. Most of them have overhead picker sticks.

"I am collecting samples of materials made here which I will send you from time to time, hoping that they will be of interest. Also, when I get home I hope to have a complete report on textile manufacturing in India which will be quite interesting.

"Until I arrived here I had about given up hope of ever getting back in textiles, and now that I'm back I'm very happy about it. It is certainly interesting."

Colonel Brown Names Ramsey as Colonel with Taylor As Executive Officer; Other Officers Designated

Appointment of Albery L. Ramsey of Franklin as cadet colonel of the State College ROTC Regiment for the new school year was announced this week by Col. Thomas W. Brown, commandant of the college's Military Department.

A sergeant last year, Ramsey was adjudged the most military cadet in the junior class. He also belongs to several honorary societies.

Adjudged the outstanding junior in agriculture at State College, A. L. Ramsey, Jr., was awarded the Danforth Fellowship providing two weeks of study at a St. Louis, Mo., feed plant and two weeks of summer camp on the shore of Lake Michigan. The fellowship is awarded annually to 38 outstanding agricultural students in 38 state universities.

Ramsey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ramsey of Franklin, will be a senior in animal production this fall. C. C. Cockerham of Mountain Park was chosen alternate for the award.

R. G. Taylor of High Point was designated in Col. Brown's list of officer appointments as cadet lieutenant colonel, second in command and executive. Other members of the 1942-43 regimental staff are Cadet Majors T. L. Watson of Wilson, H. J. Stockard of Raleigh and C. S. King of Charlotte.

Cadet officers for the First Regiment follow: First Battalion—Addison Hawley, Jr., of Goldsboro, lieutenant colonel, commanding; J. A. Allen of Raleigh, major, second in command; L. A. Goodson, Jr., of Danville, Va., captain and adjutant; and R. W. Rainey of Fayetteville, captain, S-2.

Second Battalion—W. R. Ivey of Charlotte, lieutenant colonel, commanding; D. A. Craven of Fayetteville, major, second in command; K. G. Althaus, Jr., Fort Bliss, Tex., captain and adjutant; and A. J. Frady of Sylva, captain, S-2.

Third Battalion—T. E. Burts, Jr., of Charlotte, lieutenant colonel, commanding; H. E. Vernon of Blaine, major, second in command; K. G. Althaus, Jr., Fort Bliss, Tex., captain and adjutant; and R. G. Frady of Sylva, captain, S-2.

The college's new Signal Corps unit has been assigned to the Second Regiment, which has one battalion. Officers of the Signal Corps Battalion are Collin McKinnis of Louisville, lieutenant colonel, commanding; Robertson Eppes, Jr., of Laurinburg, major, second in command; C. D. Spahnour of Greensboro, captain and adjutant; and J. G. C. Swinney, Jr., of Draper, captain, S-2.

Only two other schools in the South—Clemson and Georgia Tech—have a Signal Corps unit. The units at N. C. State and Clemson were established early this summer. The unit at State College is filled by electrical engineering students.

Number Three!



MRS. RUTH B. HALL

Third woman ever to serve as a regular member of the State College faculty, Mrs. Ruth B. Hall, for the past 12 years a teacher in Raleigh's N. C. State Normal School, has been added to the college's Department of Modern Languages.

A native of Oberlin, O., Mrs. Hall was educated in Oberlin College, the University of North Carolina and N. C. State and she has traveled and studied in Europe. Before joining the Broughton High faculty, she taught at St. Mary's Junior College five years and at Meredith College two years.

Women preceding her on the State faculty were Mrs. Frank L. Stevens, instructor in biology and zoology in 1902-03, and Prof. Gertrude M. Cox, present head of the Department of Experimental-Statistics.

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THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 Per College Year

Member
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

From Us To You

By this time you have probably heard many words of greeting, but the staff of THE TECHNICIAN would like to add just one more greeting and congratulate you on your choice to enroll at North Carolina State College.

Technical colleges such as State have played a prominent and important part in developing the defenses of this nation to the point they should have been years ago. This college alone has probably done more than any other college in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, or South Carolina in offering defense courses to train high school graduates for work in vital defense industries. Even now, new classes are being formed to carry on where the last classes left off.

State College has also helped considerably in developing the first arm of defense—the infantry. The ROTC regiment at State is one of the largest in the South, and is second to none in discipline and morale.

Of course, coming to State College means that you're in for plenty of hard work. And the only way to succeed is to stick at it. If you were coming to college to play around, you would have gone to some other school, not to State. So, just remember—keep plugging, and you'll achieve what you go after.

About Fraternities

With the first visiting days set for today, State College social fraternities will start their annual search for prospective pledges. Rush Week is an affair with a dual purpose in that it enables the fraternity men to look over the freshmen and the freshmen to reach a decision as to which fraternity they would like to pledge.

Rush Week will open with two days set aside for visiting the various fraternity houses. Then the rushing starts in earnest, with dances, wiener roasts, smokers, and just "bull sessions" all in the order of the day.

Contrary to popular belief the fraternity men are not, as a general rule, a group of "party boys." They are interested primarily in men who will pass all their college work and be a credit to their organization. They are searching especially for those men with born qualities of leadership, for nothing adds more to the prestige of a fraternity than one or more campus leaders among its members.

The Greek letter men, because of their closely-knit organization, are often able to accomplish things that are virtually impossible to organizations less highly organized. The State College campus is fortunate, however, in that a democratic relationship exists between fraternity and non-fraternity men. In campus elections on other campuses, the Greeks and the non-Greeks are discriminated between—the fraternity men will not vote for a non-fraternity man, and the non-fraternity men will not vote for a fraternity man. On the State College campus, the Greeks do not constitute a group set apart.

Because the social fraternity exerts such a tremendous influence over the first-year men, the freshmen are constantly urged to choose wisely the fraternity they pledge, and only after careful consideration. The first-year men, being thrown on their own so suddenly, are extremely plastic material, and often make rash decisions.

Information on social fraternities may be obtained in the YMCA Handbook or by calling on the Dean of Students.

BEAT RICHMOND!

BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME

LET

THE TOWN HOUSE

SERVE YOU

WITH THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN

WORLD'S BEST HAMBURGERS

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

2510 Hillsboro St.

Just Across the Campus

The Place To Be

This year we return to the campus with the world in a tormented condition such as never was approached 25 years ago. With the Army, Navy, Air Corps, industry yelling simultaneously at you, "HEY BROTHER, THIS IS WAR," you begin to wonder what in the world you are doing in school. You may wince a little when someone asks you why you aren't in the army instead of wasting your time in classrooms. You may quake a little when some world war veteran tells how he enlisted, instead of waiting to be called, in the last war, as though waiting to be drafted was unpatriotic.

To calm the minds of those who are suffering from enlistment inclinations, the following may be said. It has been emphasized by Brigadier General Hershey, in charge of the Selective Service act, by the government, by our administration, by editorial writers and newspaper editors all over the country, over and over again, to stay in college as long as possible, that one of the greatest shortages the country is now facing is a lack of technically trained men. When the Army needs you, they will call you, you can be sure of that. Meanwhile the best way that you can serve your country is to stay in school.

For All Hands

In order that every student may know the Alma Mater of State College, we are printing the words here. Study them and learn them well. Then get out there at the game tonight and give the songs everything you have; if you can't remember the words, tear them out and take them along with you. . . . And then let the cheerleaders hear some singing from you.

ALMA MATER

Words by A. M. Fountain, '23
Music by B. F. Norris, '23

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow
O'er the fields of Caroline;
Where the tall pine tree sentinels stand
As a guardian at thy shrine;
Where the bravest hearts of men are found,
That are loyal through and through,
There stands, ever cherished, N. C. State,
Firmly, strong and true.

CHORUS

Then lift your voices! Loudly sing
Our Alma Mater's praise!
Over all the earth her song shall ring,
Whose notes we proudly raise;
Her glories we shall sound afar
From hill to ocean side;
Our hearts ever hold you, N. C. State,
In the folds of their love and pride.

Shout afar our tribute loud and strong,
That the whole wide world may hear,
Tell the story to all the land, ye
Her sons, and have no fear.
As she grows the greater ev'ry hour,
As she scales the topmost height,
Our voices will blend in triumph songs
For the Red and White.

Though the years come and go their way
Down the path where ages trod;
Though the workings of men may lead,
As we leave our native sod;
Yet not time or clime can e'er dispel
Any love that holds thee near,
Nor keep from our hearts thy memory,
Alma Mater, dear.

STATE COLLEGE KEEP FIGHTING ALONG

Words by H. M. Ray
Music—U. S. Artillery, by Col. E. L. Gruber

Play the game, fight like men,
We're behind you, lose or win—
State College, keep fighting along!
Scrap 'em men; hold 'em fast;
You'll reach victory at last—
State College, keep fighting along!
Rise, men, to the fray, and let your banners wave,
Shout out our chorus loud and strong;
And where'er we go we'll let the wide world know,
Old State College keeps fighting along!

DELEGATION

(Continued from page 1)

who have had vital experiences in many places.

Topping a list of about 20 speakers were Dr. Richard Neuhur of Yale Divinity School; Mr. Rolland Elliot, Executive Secretary of N. C. S. C. A.; and Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, minister in Norris, Tenn.

Among the State College Blue Ridge delegation were Assistant Dean of Students Ray Holder and Dr. Kenneth Cameron, seminar leaders; Rev. Lee C. Sheppard of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church; "Y" Secretary "Ed" S. King; Self-Help Secretary C. D. Umberger; and Professors A. D. Stuart and Landis Bennett. Students attending were: Frank Spain, Keith Howell, Dennis Loftin, Edward Leifer, Benn Mann, Wilford Campbell, David Whitted, Charles McAdams, "Y" sponsor Verna Brock, Ed Cox, John Alexander, Max Gardner, Hubert Willis, Ed Warren, Larry Hardin, Bob Reynolds, Sam Buchanan, Franklin Teague, Turner Williams, Hans Frei, Thorne Reynolds, Walton Thompson, Joe Somers, Dick Isenhour, Bill Kearns, Bruce Blackman, and Enos Winfrey.

The following four members of the State College "Y" attended the Y.M.C.A. Officers Training School, also held at Blue Ridge this summer: Thorne Reynolds, Dick Isenhour, Hans Frei, and Walton Thompson. Thompson, who was elected at the student conference to the Executive Committee of the Southern Field Council of the

Y.M.C.A., was also elected to represent the South on the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and attended this annual meeting at Lake Forest College, Ill., August 30-September 6.

Ag Student Tells War Difficulties Living In France

By C. A. UPCHURCH, JR.

First time Ralph Arbib underwent a bombing he scurried as fast as he could to protective trenches that criss-crossed the park in Tunis.

Later, he stayed above ground to take a look at the raiders high in the sky. They were Italian bombers and they were giving the French Tunisian port Mussolini's interpretation of an aerial blitz.

After the French-German armistice, while Arbib and his family hastened across North Africa with war on their heels, he saw in Morocco a British "bombardment" with leaflets. The propaganda tried to explain why British and French warships tangled at Oran.

It was a night raid, and this time Arbib got on a roof to see the deadly fireworks better. Bursting shells and luminous bullets thrown at the British cut vivid slices from the North African sky, fascinating the youth who enrolled recently in the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State College.

Most of the leaflets fell in the native section, Arbib reports, and the Moroccans promptly put them on sale. They found the market pretty good, too.

Arbib, the son of a British father and Italian mother, was born in Tripoli, Libya, where his father was in the business of importing tea. He was educated in grammar school at Tripoli, which is the capital of the Italian possession, and at 13 entered high school in Prato, a small town near Florence, Italy. When about 16, he went to England for a year in a private school in Brighton, which has felt the wrath of German bombs.

Arbib and his parents were having a holiday with relatives near Paris when war broke. He saw plenty of French soldiers in the latter part of 1939 without uniforms, without arms and unprepared to fight.

"I don't say everybody in France thought the same way, but the people I talked with felt the country was not prepared and shouldn't have gone to war over Poland," says Arbib.

In early 1940, before Italy entered the war, Arbib returned to Tripoli. Just before Italy struck France, the foresighted British father took his family to Tunis, in French Tunisia, and tried to do business.

They found the French well-prepared in their part of North Africa. But before the elder Arbib could get his business started good, France began to fall. They moved on to Algiers and Morocco, then to Tangiers, the international city opposite Gibraltar.

In the latter part of 1940 the Arabis reached Lisbon, where young Ralph endured a three-months' siege of typhoid in a hospital near the Portuguese capital. In January, 1941, they sailed for the United States on the Escalibur, and the parents now reside in New York City. Arbib, who entered N. C. State College in the spring term to study agriculture. Several factors influenced his choice of the school. He wanted to come South, he studied college catalogs, his parents knew the family of Victor Sulam, State College student who formerly lived in Venice, Italy, and the principal of his high school in New York encouraged him to come to State College. Sulam is a graduate student in agriculture.

"I like the South. Everybody has been very kind and all the boys have tried to help me," comments Arbib, "and I find my studies very interesting." He wants to get a general background in agriculture before entering a specialized field. He's 19 now, weighs 178 pounds and is an inch under six feet in height. He visited Bengasi, the town in Cyrenaica Libya where British and Axis desert warriors have fought epic battles, but that's as close as he's been to Egypt.

GLEANINGS

Here we go again. Another line has formed from Frank Thompson gym past the freshman quadrangle as the summer-weary students register for the fall term. Some of the more hardy perennial-seniors weathered the storm of finals and exams last spring and are again at State for another round of edifying education. And lo!, at the head of the line stood Daughtertide. Quote Bob, "There are students registering from every graduating class that I have been in for the past four years."

Hoyle (Basic Division) Adams had the word when he mused that if and when he graduated it would be from the Sophomore class. After the set-to in Pullen Hall last night when the student body worked up football enthusiasm, the pep meeting was followed by many a pet meeting as State boys met Raleigh girls. But though the school bells rang loud and long they were still out-voiced by the wedding bells that have snared many of the State College swain. Chief contributor to the shocked surprise of the Textile world was Mickey the Finn. Durwood is a rushing, blushing bridegroom of three weeks. . . . My son, my son. . . . Even the ranks of THE TECHNICIAN were invaded by Cupid, rings, and proposals. James (Rolesville) Maynard still goes about his work in the same mad rush but suddenly he gets a faraway look in his eye, and fumbles for the phone. . . . Long Distance please. . . . Rolesville, 6500. . . . Hello, Helen. . . . It must be wonderful. Scuttlebutt has it that Jim Morgan proposed to a girl also. . . . But what he proposed wasn't marriage. Yep, it looks like the boys are back in the groove again and school has been in progress only a day.

And speaking of progressing, next week the fraternities will progress in a social sense only. This will receive little publicity but next week the frat man will light the cigarette, in some cases cigars, of the freshman, a very remarkable exhibition because for the other 51 weeks in the year this procedure is reversed. It probably will be the only week during the year that the fraternity man will not only carry cigarettes but will offer you one at the slightest sniffle of smoke, that is if you are a freshman.

Each freshman class produces a new crop of cracks. We met a yankee the other day who had climbed out of his subway hole long enough to come to school, under the southern sun to make up for lost sun time. He was jumping around so excitedly that we discreetly asked him what the matter was. He said that if he went to school here two years he would be eligible for his citizenship papers—conferate ones. We went out for a chaser.

In the passing parade during registration we heard one freshman say, "The greatest thing that ever happened to me was being born. Everything else has been anticlimactic. Today I am born again." We went out for another chaser.

And then we saw another freshman on the gym floor during that same day. At least that's where we suspect he ended up. When we first spied him, he was standing in the middle of nothing with his roster in one hand and his head in the other. Just as we were about to call the undertaker, he came to life and took off in the direction of an Ag prof. Wide-eyed he shoved his roster into the professor's hand, started to say something, jerked the roster out of the professor's hand and raced back to the same spot on the floor and reassumed his former position. Again we tried to help him but as we tackled him, he nose-dived at another professor. At this time the strong arm of the restapo came to the rescue and our friend was restored to normality. We suspect that our freshman will die of indecision crossing Hillsboro St. in the near future.

There are freshmen and more freshmen wandering about the campus, but there is one who is a brave, brave soul. . . . When approached by some of the sophomores who directed him to sing the Alma Mater, he hesitated, then admitting his ignorance of the words he suggested that he knew the words of the University Alma Mater and would gladly sing them instead!

Before this week-end is over, another wild and hectic week will be under way for both members of fraternities and freshmen—the great institution of rush week. Freshmen will get their chance to look over the Greek-lettermen today and tomorrow, days appointed as visiting days. Monday will usher in the real thing with wiener roasts, smokers, informal house dances, and many other gala affairs that were designed to capture the fancy of the freshmen. A good time will be had by all.

—THE STAFF.

IMPORTANT

The first meeting of The Technician staff will be held Monday afternoon at 5:00 in the office in Tompkins Hall. All members of the staff from last year are asked to be present and in addition any new students interested in working on the paper are urged to be present for this important meeting.

NOTICE!

An important meeting of the Publications Board will be held Monday afternoon, Sept. 28, in the YMCA conference room,

starting at 4 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present. F. H. JETER, Chairman.

FRESHMEN!

Tryouts for freshmen cheerleaders will begin at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Gym. All men interested are urged to attend. Knowledge of tumbling and gymnastics not required.

The first meeting of the senior class has been called for Tuesday night at 7:00. Election of the business manager of the Agromeck will be held.

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Men of State



The Wolfpack this year is bigger than ever, and boasts many prep school headliners. But some of the most promising of the squad are sophomores, and you never can tell how they will shape up later in the season. These photos show some of the candidates, along with Doc Newton. (1)—A backfield, left to right—Dick Calloway, Peanut Doak, Art Faircloth, Ray Benbenek. (2)—Art Faircloth, quadruple threat

man—he runs, blocks, kicks, and passes. (3)—John Culp, giant 250 pounder from Charlotte, holds little Buck Senter, fullback, aloft for a toss. (4)—Coach Newton with Bill Moser, (11), sophomore tailback at the left, and Peanut Doak (22) at the right.

—Courtesy Charlotte Observer.

Wolfpack Meets Spider-T Tonite

Conference Officials Discussing Freshman Eligibility For Varsity

President Hobbs Not Planning To Call Meeting Of Representatives

The question of freshman participation in varsity football flared anew in the Southern Conference about a week ago, but Dr. A. W. Hobbs of the University of North Carolina and president of the conference, said that he had received no request for a meeting of representatives of the 16 member schools.

Dr. Hobbs added that he did not contemplate holding such a meeting.

While he did not commit himself either for or against the plan, Dr. L. W. Milford of Clemson College, one of the four members of the conference's executive committee, said he definitely favored a meeting to determine the advisability of permitting freshmen to play varsity football. He said changing conditions had given a different perspective to the question.

Clark Shaughnessy, former Stanford coach and now head mentor at the University of Maryland, was among the coaches who expressed their approval of letting the frosh participate. Shaughnessy said he favored such a move because of the speed-up of the college course to three years.

Norman Sheppard, athletic director at Davidson College, said he had heard nothing of the movement to play freshmen on varsity squads.

Among the coaches and officials who went on record as opposing such a move were those from the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College. Rex Enright, athletic director at the University of South Carolina said that the university would "support any movement" to have freshmen play varsity ball. No comment has been announced from Duke University officials, and high-ups here at State College have also kept quiet on the matter.

The Richmond News-Leader stated that the movement to permit the use of freshmen had been started in the southern end of the conference, indicating that Clemson College and the University of South Carolina were mainly responsible.

All of this discussion comes on the heels of the decision to allow freshman participation in the Southeastern Conference. However, members of this conference must have the approval of non-conference opponents to follow the practice in such games.

Home Opener To Start At 8 O'clock; Aerial Circus Expected

A "T" party will be staged on Riddick Field here tonight, with Richmond University's Spiders serving up their famed T-formation to N. C. State's Wolfpack. The game starts at 8 o'clock, and it will be the home opener of the season for Coach Doc Newton's squad.

The crowd, expected to number in excess of 5,000, will be treated to a dazzling aerial battle if pre-game reports from both grid camps are any indication. It is no secret that the Wolfpack is counting on Art Faircloth, the blond bomber from Washington, D. C., to lead their attack with his deceptive running passes.

Coach Johnny Fenlon, who installed the famed T-formation when he took over the head mentor's job at Richmond last spring, also has built his offense around the aerial game and W. D. Moser, one of two brothers from Burlington, N. Y., a lad who is being hailed as one of the greatest passers on the Southern Conference scene.

Faircloth has good replacements at the tailback post in Eddie Teague, another boy from the Nation's capital, and W. D. Moser, one of two brothers from Burlington, N. C., on the State squad. LaLuna's assistance at the all-important quarterback job in the T-formation, an assignment which calls for ball handling on every play, will come from Tom Nichols, a veteran from New Rochelle, N. Y., and Jimmy Heffernan, a soph from Fredericksburg, Va.

Lettermen on the Richmond squad who started against State last year include Max Katz, Co-captain this year; Francis (Fritz) Laurinaitis, Courtney Lawler, and Paul Graham.

Katz played a guard position last year, but Johnny Fenlon, the new Richmond coach, has moved him to tackle. Fritz Laurinaitis was backfield man in 1941, but this season he is playing guard. Lawler was a halfback under Coach Glen Thibault, but Fenlon is using him at fullback. Graham has been transferred from a center into an end.

These are possibly the only lettermen Richmond will have in its line-up when the Spiders take the field against State Saturday night, with the exception of the other Co-captain, Warren Pace, a back who was on the second string most of last season.

This game will be the ninth meeting between teams representing N. C. State and Richmond. The series began in 1902, and except for the 1906 game which ended in a scoreless tie, every conflict has seen State victorious. The Wolfpack staged a mild upset last year by edging out the Spiders 14-7 in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Second Successive Tie Recorded With 'Cats

Doak And Faircloth Shine As Wolfpack Battles To Scoreless Deadlock

The State College Wolfpack and the Wildcats of Davidson officially opened the 1942 Southern Conference season last Saturday by battling to a scoreless tie before 10,000 fans in Wilmington, N. C.

Big Art Faircloth and stocky "Peanut" Doak shared the honors for State with a combined total of yards gained in rushing and running punts back amounting to 116 yards.

State kept the offensive during the first quarter and stayed deep in Davidson territory most of the time. With uncanny accuracy, Faircloth placed his punts around the Davidson five yard line in four successive kicks.

In the second period, Davidson came back to grab the offensive and hold the Wolfpack on the defensive. Washburn tossed a lateral to Peters for an eight-yard gain, and led the Wildcats to two successive first downs but was unable to shake loose for a score.

The struggle throughout the third quarter was near the center of the field.

Faircloth was swamped behind his line late in the third period after several State losses, and

Davidson took the ball for a strong march that was stemmed by a 16-yard holding penalty.

The Wildcats showed signs of tiring in the fourth period and twice were penalized for taking too much time out. The Wolfpack advanced to the Davidson 8 in this period but was held for downs, and Davidson kicked out. This drive was the nearest approach to the goal line that was made during the game.

Later, State tried a field goal from Davidson's 32, but Faircloth's attempt was blocked by Alf Taylor, Wildcat left guard, and the ball was recovered by Davidson's Jimmy Fredericks, who lateralled to Art Roach for a run-back to the Wildcat 17.

It was the second tie game in succession for the two elevens. Last year they played to a 6-6 deadlock at Greensboro.

A look at the statistics shows the Wolfpack holding a distinct edge over the Davidsonians, in spite of the deadlock. The statistics:

	State	David.
First downs	6	3
Yds. gained rush. (net)	87	34
For. passes attempted	16	13
For. passes completed	5	6
Yds. gained passing	29	61
For. passes intercepted	0	3
Yds. gained runback of intercepted passes	0	27
Punting average	35	35
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yds. lost by penalties	40	40

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Tonight's Probable Line-up

N. C. State	Pos.	Richmond
Andrews	LE	Savage
F. Wagoner or T. Moser	LT	Katz (co-capt.)
C. Riddle	LG	Gill
J. Allen (co-capt.)	C	Sillanoff
Caton	RG	Fisher
J. Wagoner or Kwiatkoski	RT	Bellis
J. Gibson	RE	Erickson
Doak	QB	LaLuna
Faircloth	HB	Gleason
Clark	HB	Wilbourne
Benbenek	FB	Pace (co-capt.)

Officials: Referee, Toots Causey, (South Carolina); Umpire, Paul Menton (Loyola); Head Linesman, Forrest Heath (North Carolina); Field Judge, L. J. Perry (Elon).

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MORGAN'S MUSINGS
By JIM MORGAN

A "T" Party
State College proponents will get a chance to see the highly publicized T-formation at its best tonight when Jimmy Fenlon sends his Richmond Spiders on the field at Riddick Stadium.

According to line coach Herman Hickman, the T-formation is a useful thing to watch but a terrible thing to develop a defense against. "Hermie" adds that the only reliable defense against it is to keep the ball all the time—a pretty good defense against any system.

Watch LaLuna
The T-formation is practically ideal for a team with good passers. Add to that the fact that the quarterback handles the ball on every play except a punt, and the conclusion is that Joe LaLuna is the man to watch out there tonight.

That's true because not only is LaLuna the quarterback, but he is also rated as the best passer seen in the Old Dominion State in many a year.

One bright spot in the whole affair is the fact that Joe Fortunato, the heaviest of the Richmond backs (195), has decided to quit college football, and will not be in the line-up tonight. Those who saw last year's game are rightfully jubilant, because the big Montclair, N. J. boy was a horn in the side of the Wolfpack then. His retirement leaves LaLuna as the heaviest man in the Spider backfield at 175.

The Wilmington Tragedy
What happened at Wilmington last Saturday? Several sports commentators have tried to explain the dilemma and all of the explanations are different. Some blame the heat—others say Davidson has more power than was generally expected—and a third source has it that the Wolfpack was all out of sorts because of the lousy accommodations provided for them in the coastal city. There may be more to that third reason than the general public suspects. This is war, that's true, but the war didn't keep the Davidson squad from travelling decently and from having top notch accommodations on Wrightsville Beach. Certainly State College can afford to give the Wolfpack just as good treatment as little Davidson can give its Wildcats.

"Peanut" Demanded Respect
When a sports writer asked the Davidson squad after the game who they considered best for the Wolves, Doak was almost a unanimous choice. "Peanut's" slashing tackles, his pile-driving line bucks, and his murderous blocking created quite a bit of respect across the line.

Big Art Faircloth failed to live up to expectations in every department except kicking. The coffin-corner kicking Art displayed in the first period was tops, but his passes were too hard and too high generally. The unusually tall backs that Davidson had were pretty successful at interception too.

How About Tonight?
Publicity experts in the college sports office discovered recently that in 42 years of intercollegiate football, the Wolfpack had won 122 games and lost 162 games. Tonight will tell the tale! I'll see you there!

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Jimmy Kelly has announced that a combined meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the *Watagan* will be held Monday at 6:00 in the *Watagan* office.

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"NAVY BLUES"
 Ann Sheridan - Jack Oakie
 Sunday
"CITIZEN KANE"
 Monday-Tuesday
"NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"
 Wednesday-Friday
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
 Bob Hope

STATE ALUMNUS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 capture in the morning.
 At Freetown, however, the British Navy, RAF and Pan-American Airways staffs went into a high-pressure huddle over charts and meteorological reports. Within an hour a naval motor launch swept out of the harbor and just before dawn a coastal command Hudson soared off Freetown airfield.
 Shortly after dawn the Hudson spotted the belly-landed Douglas, and the little group of castaways picked up the message it dropped: "Motor launch waiting for you four miles off shore," it read. "Destroy plane, mail and anything valuable, and use your dinghies to join M. L."
 Instructions were followed. The plane was sprinkled with gasoline and they fired it with a Verey pistol. Then they got into the first dinghies ever carried by the plane and paddled from the shore. The Hudson signalled them away from a reef, and two miles off-shore they were taken on board the motor launch. The sea trip back was uneventful.

Trader Cole was extremely seasick, but he was a very happy man. Jimmy, as Capt. Worrell was popularly known at State College, was editor of *The Agromeck*, the college's annual, in 1939, his senior year. He studied electrical engineering and had four years of ROTC training, ending with his receiving a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve. He was on the regimental staff in his senior year as cadet lieutenant-colonel.
 He started flying cadet training in the fall of 1939 and was graduated from the advanced Army flying school at Kelly Field in the spring of 1940 and assigned to duty as a bomber pilot. He spent 18 months on active duty—a year at March Field, Calif., and six months at New Orleans—and last November he joined Pan-American Airways as a transport and ferry pilot.
 Capt. Worrell has piloted planes over Africa, Egypt and the Near East, India and China, transporting supplies, military personnel, refugees and citizens of importance in the war effort of the United Nations. His home base was Accra, on the British Gold Coast, where he roomed with Grover C. "Dody" Furr of High Point, a State College classmate also flying on special details for Pan-American.
 Jimmy resigned from Pan-American August 1 in order to return to the U. S. Air Corps. He rode a Clipper to Miami, where he landed August 4, and since then he has been visiting his mother in York Square, taking trips to New York and Raleigh, and otherwise enjoying a well-earned rest.
 Captain Worrell is rather proud of one item in connection with his battle with the storm and the remarkable belly-landing. After the party was safe aground, Trader Cole turned to the Tar Heel pilot. "I'm going back to Bathurst in a couple of weeks," he said, "and I'd like to fly with you boys."

Former Agromeck Editor Rescued From Vichy French Africa



Smiling broadly, Capt. James A. Worrell and four companions in a spectacular belly-landing ride their dinghy to a British motor launch which rescued them from Vichy French African territory where they had been forced by a severe storm to land their plane. Capt. Worrell, a Rich Square boy and State College alumnus, is sitting in the forepart of the dinghy, wearing a cap. Bottom views show Capt. Worrell when he was a cadet at N. C. State, the bearded commander of the motor launch in conversation with Capt. Worrell, and African Trader I. B. A. Cole, only civilian among the nine men whom Capt. Worrell brought to safety. The latter two scenes and the dinghy picture were made by a British officer aboard the rescue launch. Trader Cole is taking a nap after a sleepless night in a West African marshland. The incident occurred this summer.

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NEW TEACHERS
 (Continued from page 1)
 Frank Shealy, B.S., Newberry College, instructor in mathematics; Robert E. Stiemke, B.S., M.S., University of Wisconsin, associate professor of sanitary engineering; Carl R. Thomas, B.S., M.S., University of Missouri, Ph.D., University of Nebraska, instructor in mathematics; Robert Wesley Trutt, B.S., Elon College, instructor in aeronautical engineering; Joseph W. Wray, A.B., A.M., University of Georgia, instructor in mathematics; Justus C. Drake, B.S. and M.A., Wake Forest College, instructor in English; Thomas L. Hines, B.S., N. C. State College, M.A., University of North Carolina, assistant professor of physical education; Franklin Irwin, Ph.D., Princeton University, instructor in English; J. Paul Nickell, A.B., Kentucky State Teachers College, M.A., University of North Carolina, instructor in English; James Welch Patton, A.B., Vanderbilt University, M.A. and Ph.D., University of North Carolina, associate professor of history and political science; John Ransom Timmerman, A.B., Furman University, M.A., Duke University, instructor in English; William Edwin Moser, B.S., N. C. State College, instructor in textiles.

LOCKMILLER LEAVES
 (Continued from page 1)
 he held a graduate teaching fellowship at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and was research assistant in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina. Before entering the teaching profession, he practiced law for five years in Momet, Mo. He is a member of the Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and North Carolina bars.
 Dr. Lockmiller was educated at Emory, Cumberland University and the University of North Carolina, which awarded him the Doctor of Philosophy degree. In addition, he did summer study and research in 1937 at Oxford University, in England, and in 1940 at the University

of Chicago. He has traveled in Europe, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba. Much of Dr. Lockmiller's traveling has been spent in gathering material for his books, of which he has published three in recent years. Another will be published next month, and a fifth is now being written.

TEXTILE SCHOOL
 (Continued from page 1)
 tainly not like school, though, because I do not have any professors to lean on. When you're playing for keeps, it is a little different."
 Lieut. Thomason, whose letter indicated he was expecting promotion to captain, was head cheerleader at State College and in his senior year was business manager of THE TECHNICIAN.
 In India he is quartered in a maharaja's place and has a bearer (personal servant) "who does everything but hold my hand."
 "Don't tell anybody," Lieut. Thomason added, "but I'm getting so I sort of look forward to a cup of tea when I get home from work."

NOTICE!
 There will be a combined meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the Southern Engineer Monday at 6:00. Freshmen interested in working on either staff are asked to attend the meeting in the YMCA.

Our Ever Friendly... WELCOME!

To NEW STUDENTS . . . and OLD FRIENDS

We hope you have enjoyed your vacation—and we know you are glad to be back on the old campus.

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