

Monogram Dance At 9 Tomorrow Night ... Let's Go!

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Office: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Donations for Cigarettes For Soldiers Drive Top Goal; Ten Cases Bought

Last Minute Contributions Swell Total Over Figure Set Last Week

By a concentrated last-minute drive, the "Cigarettes-for-Soldiers" fund was pushed over the \$250 mark yesterday when three large campus organizations combined their donations to make up the remaining money needed. This total will pay for ten cases of cigarettes.

Under the direction of the Student Government, Engineers Council, Thirty and Three, and Scabbard and Blade, the drive was put on last week to raise money to send cigarettes to the soldiers on Guadalcanal.

The goal for the campus was set as \$250, and by Tuesday the solicitations had amounted to \$209—or approximately enough to buy eight cases of cigarettes.

The pot was boosted by the donation of ten bucks by the Mop-Up and then the two councils, co-backers of the idea, further swelled the kitty by a combined donation of another twenty.

Other smaller contributions were received to kick the total over the original figure set. A college treasurer's check has been forwarded to the R. J. Reynolds Company, who made the drive possible by selling the cigarettes to the backers for five cents a package, and the ten cases of cigarettes will be shipped soon to the soldiers.

The money collected averaged ten cents per student enrolled at State and is sufficient to send a pack of smokes to 5,000 soldiers. For every \$25 collected the Reynolds Company will send a case across overseas.

A small sticker lettered "Good Luck from the Student Body of N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C." will replace the tax stamp on every package shipped from the funds raised here. The cigarettes will be shipped to the Guadalcanal war zone and distributed to the boys in the hospitals and to others who are in need of cigarettes.

An effort has been made to mail the cigarettes to the spot in which they would be most likely to reach the largest concentration of State boys serving with the armed forces. Guadalcanal was selected by the sponsoring organizations and arrangements have been completed for the first consignment.

The drive was organized by dormitory floors and each fraternity house was canvassed. A letter will be enclosed with every case shipped explaining the source of the goods and telling the chaplains of the various outfits to which they are assigned what is being done.

The cigarettes are being sold to the sponsoring organization for five cents per package and no one is realizing any profit from the campaign.

Aero Society Throws Dance for New Men

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences honored their new members at a dance given from 9 to 12 last Friday night at the Woman's Club. It was a gala affair with approximately 75 people attending.

Among the guests were Professors Rautenstrauch, Truitt, Mulligan, and Hicks, with their wives. There were a few unexpected, non-aeronautical students attending.

There will be a supper meeting of the Institute in Leazer Dining Hall December 1, at 6 o'clock. All members are urged to be present because this will be the last meeting of this term.

Sigma Pi Fraternity Gives Turkey Dinner For Underprivileged

"Peter Pop Day" Celebrated By Feeding Fifty Children Thanksgiving Dinner

In observance of an old custom that began three years ago, the members of Sigma Pi Fraternity gave a Thanksgiving Dinner to 50 underprivileged children of Raleigh yesterday. The kiddies, ranging in age from 8 to 13 years, were selected by the Raleigh Y.M.C.A.

At noon, the members of Sigma Pi met at the "Y" and brought the children to their fraternity house where dinner was served. The meal consisted of turkey, potato salad, English peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, and milk. For desert, a plate of ice cream and gingerbread was served. Also, apples, oranges, and nuts were given to every guest throughout the afternoon.

After dinner, the members entertained their guests with football and baseball games.

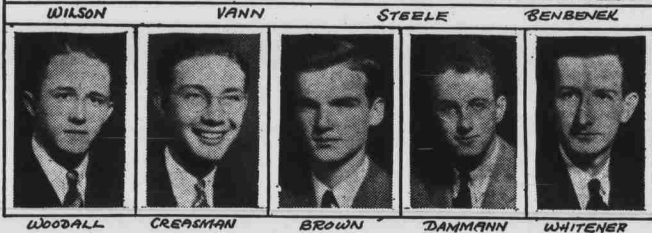
Three years ago, Peter E. Pop, then a member of Sigma Pi, originated the dinner. He asked the "Y" to select the boys who were to receive the dinner. Then, through the cooperation of the various merchants, the boys were treated to a show and taken to many interesting places in Raleigh and on the State campus. Afterwards, they were served dinner at the fraternity house and entertained throughout the afternoon. Ever since that Thanksgiving Day in 1940, Sigma Pi has made it a tradition to entertain at least 50 needy boys of the city on Thanksgiving Day. The members call this day "Peter Pop Day" in honor of the founder. Its purpose is to establish better relations between the people of Raleigh and the various fraternal organizations on the State campus.

Alumni Secretary



Herman W. "Pop" Taylor of Raleigh is State College's new alumni secretary, succeeding Lieut. Dan M. Paul, now with the U. S. Navy. Taylor, a native of Magnolia in Duplin County, graduated from State College's School of Agriculture in 1926. Before taking the alumni job, he was marketing specialist with the State Agricultural Extension Service. Last spring he won the General Alumni Association award for the most effective work among alumni during the previous year.

Honored By Ceramic Fraternity



Initiation of nine outstanding students by the State College chapter of Keramos, national professional ceramic engineering fraternity, has been announced by President R. Jack Smith, Jr. Membership in Keramos, which is the oldest professional engineering fraternity in the world, is offered only to students in the Department of

Ceramic Engineering who have good scholarship records and who give promise of making good in the industry. New members, pictured here, are Raymond Benbenek, Johnny J. Brown, Emory H. Creasman, Jr., F. Montague Danmann, Jerry Steele, W. Jackson Whitener, Lewis H. Wilson, Edward L. Woodall, Jr., and J. Graves Vann, Jr.

Any Change In Present Operation Of State Is In Doubt; Plans Offered

Banquet Planned for Blue Key Members And 12 New Initiates

Dinner At Carolina Hotel Tomorrow Night; 12 Students Chosen As Members

To honor the twelve seniors and juniors who were recently initiated into membership in the campus chapter of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, the organization will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Carolina tomorrow at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University, will make the principal speech of the occasion. Williams (Doc) Newton, head football coach, also is slated to take part in the program, and the master of ceremonies will be Ted S. Johnson, former professor in the Civil Engineering Department and a Blue Key member, who is now State Director of the Office of Price Administration.

Requirements for election to Blue Key are based mainly on demonstrated leadership ability. Scholarship and personality also are considered. The campus membership now totals thirty, four of which are juniors.

Other faculty members who will attend the function are Col. J. W. Harrelson, Prof. A. H. Grimshaw, Prof. W. N. Hicks, Lt. Lodwick C. Hartley, and Mr. Ed S. King. All are Blue Key members.

Following its banquet, most of those present will adjourn to Frank Thompson Gym for the annual Monogram Dance. A complete announcement of the 12 new men selected for membership will be made in next week's Technician.

Harrelson Says Three Plans For New Set-up of Colleges Being Discussed By War Department

By HOYLE ADAMS
War Department plans under consideration at the present time include three of vital interest to all college students; no more recruiting, no more deferments, and the induction and uniforming of all college men of military age.

According to many informed persons, this is "the shape of things to come," but no one can say definitely how such changes will be effected nor when they will take place. Col. J. W. Harrelson, recently returned from the Land Grant College Conference in Chicago where such a program was discussed with Army officials, said that, in the words of the officers who addressed the conference, "we have a general idea as to how this program will be worked out, but anything we tell you today may be entirely changed by tomorrow."

In order that the Selective Service System may function more efficiently and capably to the best interests of the nation, as it was designed to do under the draft law, voluntary enlistment and recruiting will be entirely suspended or at least drastically reduced under this plan. Instead, men will be inducted into the "armed services" and then given some choice as to which branch of the fighting forces they prefer to serve with.

College men already members of the Army, Navy, Marines, or Air Force Reserves will also probably be put into uniform and may even be given some pay rating just as will the inductees. As under the present enlisted reserves program, they will be allowed to finish school unless they are urgently needed or do not maintain a satisfactory scholastic record.

The War Department will not actually "take over" all colleges and universities. All those institutions which have the facilities to meet the War Department's standards and which are willing to cooperate fully with the war effort will continue under their present form of administration. According to Dean Harrelson, State College has already been committed to complete cooperation with the military authorities.

High school students planning to enter college will be given a comprehensive examination to determine their technical aptitude. If they meet the requirements and are of military age, they will be inducted and sent to some technological school. They will then be put through an intensive 20 months course of scientific study which will prepare them for some specialized task in the armed forces. If the training they receive closely parallels the regular curricula of the college, they may, at the discretion of the institution which they are attending, be given bachelor's degrees. This training will naturally consist only of the study of science, engineering, or medicine, and the main courses will be mathematics, physics, and chemistry, while the only liberal arts course to be included will be English.

In order to provide for the education of men with physical defects, State College will continue to conduct regular courses leading to degrees in engineering, textiles, and agriculture. It is probable that upperclassmen will be allowed to continue their regular course of study, even though they will be inducted.

In a statement released today, (Continued on Page 4)

State Gains National Publicity Four Times Recently In Widely Circulated Magazines

War Experiences Book Chosen As Best Seller

Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and Hargrove's "See Here Private Hargrove" Rank Near Top

"They Were Expendable," W. L. White's best seller story of American PT boats in the Philippines, is now the most popular book among the nation's college students and professors, according to results of the Saturday Review of Literature's new Intercollegiate Literary Survey.

In the magazine's poll of 3,500 students, 1,500 professors and 800 book dealers at 50 colleges throughout the country, the second most widely read book is Tolstoy's "War and Peace," with Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette" placing third. "See Here, Private Hargrove" ranked second among student readers.

Other volumes most popular among students and faculty members are "Victory Through Air Power," "The Moon Is Down," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "And Now Tomorrow," "Only the Stars Are Neutral" and "East of Farewell."

The survey revealed that most students picked "They Were Expendable" and professors chose "War and Peace" as the books they most wanted for Christmas presents.

Detailed results and editorial commentary of this first monthly poll was published in the November 21 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature. Publishers of the magazine also printed names of the 60 participating colleges and names of all campus poll directors.

The survey was set up last month by the publishers of the literary weekly to poll student and faculty opinion on literary trends and to establish an accurate cross-section of what students and professors are reading. Questionnaires are being sent out monthly from offices in Chapel Hill, to student committees.

Life, Saturday Evening Post, and Collegiate Digest Feature State and Alumni

On four recent occasions nationally-circulated periodicals have given prominent publicity to State College and State College alumni.

Articles or pictures were carried in Life, the Saturday Evening Post and Collegiate Digest, rotogravure picture section distributed with campus newspapers from coast to coast.

Life led off in the latter part of October with a photograph of Eugene M. Lockhart of Hillsboro receiving the award of the Purple Heart in England. Lockhart, an officer in the Army Air Forces, was injured in the left hand during a bombing raid over the European continent. He studied chemical engineering at State College and was employed as a chemist in Cambridge, Mass., when he decided to join the Air Corps for pilot training in the summer of 1941.

At first, Lockhart flunked his physical because he was several pounds overweight. Next week he filled up on bananas and milk and passed his second physical with pounds to spare.

The other State College item carried by Life was a photograph showing an Iredell County girl, Nancy Elliott, with her grand champion calf in a baby beef show on the campus. Also in the photograph was J. B. Barnhill of Scotland Neck, president of the Ag Club.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pi Tau Sigma Inducts Twelve New Members

Nine Students and Three Professors Honored by Mechanical Engineering Fraternity

The chief hydraulic engineer of the Newport News Shipyard, three top mechanical engineering professors and nine students will be formally initiated tonight in a secret ceremony into the N. C. Pi Alpha Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet; both will be held in formal clothes at the Hotel Sir Walter starting at 8 tonight.

R. V. Terry, a mechanical engineering graduate of the class of 1918, is the practicing engineer who will join the ranks of the group's alumni members. Professors H. E. Satterfield, sophomore advisor, Fred B. Wheeler, head of the M.E. shops, and Hermon B. Briggs, head of the engineering drawing department, become honorary faculty members.

The five juniors and four seniors who will be initiated tonight underwent a month long pledge period during which they were required to perform duties of benefit to the mechanical engineering department and the chapter. Juniors to be initiated are: Richard Jarrel, Carlyle A. Wiggins, and Ray Lyerly. The new seniors are: Walter Loewensberg, Elliot Ivie, Percy Collins, and Harold Sweet.

The chapter was founded and installed in March with fourteen members of the class of '42 as charter members, and Col. J. W. Harrelson, Dean Blake R. Van Leer, Dean L. Vaughan, and Prof. R. B. Rice as charter honorary members.

The initiates join Roger Taylor, president; Bob Pomeroy, vice president; Frank R. Holliday, secretary; Booker V. Pruden, corresponding secretary; R. Paul Ausman, treasurer; and Irvine J. Hetherington as active members.

Good Alumnus



No college can claim an alumnus better than First Lt. Gilbert H. Croll, U. S. Marines, who graduated from N. C. State College in 1940 with a degree in animal production. A check for his annual dues has been received by the Alumni Office from Lt. Croll, whose present address is Guadalcanal Island. Even on that hot spot of Pacific warfare he had the urge and found the time to renew his college affiliation. That, according to Alumni Secretary H. W. "Pop" Taylor, makes the fighting Marines tops in the alumni book.

Sponsors For Annual ...



CARLEY AYCOCK



JEAN BROWN



BIM HERMAN

Music for the dance will be furnished by The North Carolina Statesmen with Crech wailing the baton. These three sponsors are Miss Carley

Aycock with Hoot-Gibson, secretary of the club; Miss Jean Brown with Jack Geil, and Miss Bim Herman with Charles Riddle.

Monogram Club Dance Features Statesmen

Second Informal Dance of Season Tomorrow Night In Gymnasium

Sponsoring the second informal dance of the season, the Monogram Club will tomorrow night present Bill Creech and his N. C. Statesmen, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Honoring the current edition of the Wolfpack squad, the Monogram Dance is an annual event held by the campus organization of athletic lettermen.

Bill Creech made himself a local favorite when he sparked up the usually dull homecoming dance during Pledge Dances. Playing with a frank easy style, Creech and Co. ground out effortlessly, one number after another. Some thought he overshadowed Satterfield who held the week-end spotlight.

Following the practice established with Homecoming Dance, members of the sponsoring organization visited the dormitories Monday night, giving the students first chance at the 600 available tickets. Ticket sales went so rapidly for the Homecoming Dance that almost 200 persons were turned away at the door. Tickets for this week-end's event may still be obtained from any Monogram Club, Blue Key, or Golden Chain member.

... Monogram Club Dance



ALMA HANES



HAZEL THAYER



PEGGY THEBAULT

The girls pictured above will be sponsors for the annual Monogram Club dance tomorrow night in Frank Thompson gymnasium. They are

Miss Alma Hanes with Bolu Stillwell; Hazel Thayer with Dink Caton, president; Miss Peggy Thebault with Percy Collins, vice president.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



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State College

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SHARPS and FLATS

by R. D. GUYTON

Leave it to the hands to play the appropriate songs for special occasions. Freddie Martin says: "I Get the Neck of the Chicken," or perhaps he was talking about the turkey. Anyway, Freddie has not discovered anything new here. Someone is going to find out that the hands "Can't Get Out of This Mood" if many more recordings are made of this tune. However, we must say that Bob Haymes and The Martin Men do the song justice. Their voices blend in perfectly with the orchestra, and you could glide a mile on the smooth arrangement. The Ink Spots get that hazy sound out of their voices, and give out with a new bounce tune called "Mine All Mine, My My." Yes, they are possessive but good. Listen especially to the rambling piano accompaniment. On the other side is a typical Ink Spot arrangement of "If I Cared a Little Bit Less."

Bing Crosby is riding "The Road to Mexico" with Vic Schoen and his orchestra. You don't hear very much about Vic Schoen, but any big-time musician will tell you that he is one of America's top-notch arrangers. Recently, he organized a recording orchestra, and using his own arrangements, he has accompanied many top artists on the merry-go-round of platters. Vic Schoen is one of the main reasons for the Andrew Sisters year-round popularity. His arrangements are

built on a Dixie-land style, and features some good solid brass and clarinet background. Bing Crosby must have gone broke recently, or else he is not singing the truth. "Ain't Got A Dime to My Name" is his latest alibi. Ho hum, this side is good too, so...

Did You Know... That Ray Eberle is now singing with Gene Krupa... That Dick Haymes, Tommy Dorsey's vocalist, is the brother of Bob Haymes who sings with Freddie Martin... That Jeep Bennett, saxophonist with Bob Chester, and Ben Bennett, student at State, are brothers... That the Monogram Club is presenting their annual dance tomorrow night in the Gym?

Monroe Vaughn introduced a tune called "He's A Marine" last week at the Commodore Hotel. It was written by Sargeant Woodrow Sporn, of the Marines Corps Public Relations Office. Incidentally, it is the first published Marine song ever composed by an actual Marine.

Woody Herman certainly knew what he was doing when he took Chuck Peterson away from Tommy Dorsey last summer. Listen to "I Dood It." If you don't believe that Chuck can "Dood It," wait until the last note is played, and you will be convinced. This fellow really has a tough "chop." Also, he sounds a lot like Ziggy Elman which is a compliment in itself.

NOTICES

SOUTHERN ENGINEER

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Staff of the Southern Engineer Monday, November 30 at 9:00 p.m. in the publications meeting. It is imperative that all members be there.

WATAUGAN STAFF

There will be a meeting of the business staff of The Wataugan at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon at the office in the Publications Building. The Editorial staff will meet at the same time on Tuesday in the office.

LOST

K and E. Duplex Decitrig Slide Rule. Was left in Business Law class. Please return to W. W. Berryhill, 310 Syme Hall.

NROC

There will be a meeting of the NROC in the new room of the YMCA, Monday at 2:00.

WRESTLERS

All varsity wrestlers are requested to report to the gym Friday at 4:30 to start daily work-outs. Freshmen who are interested are invited to come.

V-7 CLUB

A meeting of the V-7 Naval Club will be held Wednesday at 7:15 in Room 110, Polk Hall. Officers will be elected.

GLEANINGS

Eleven Down, Who's Next?

Well, it looks as if Ole Man Winter is at last about to blow his cold breath down our necks and give us a taste of some real November weather. Of course, by the time this finds its way into the paper the sun will probably be shining and spring weather will give us all more spring fever... The first of the fraternities on the campus to really feel the shortage of manpower is the Sigma Nu house; if any more of their boys leave for the Army, Navy or Marine corps, prey Bill Noyes will have to start a man-sized recruiting campaign of his own. Seems that ten or eleven of his good brothers have already left school for the services and some of the remaining ones have the same bee in their bonnet... well, lots of luck to all of them and it won't be long before all of us will be on our way. Incidentally, the just-finished cigarette drive reminds us that if the Reynolds Company delays the shipping of the smokes too long we may be receiving some of the gift packages ourselves... "over there."

We have our Infantry and signal corps units here, but we are now fortunate in having a one-man Parachute Battalion... otherwise known as Brent Riley, aero engineering flash. Seems that "Bat Man" Riley came in last week-end and wanted to make his first jump from the third floor window of the Sigma Pi house... his good brothers dissuaded him and Riley had to content himself with being grounded for the night. He swore that he was a member of the parachute troops and had a lot of experience jumping... come to think of it, that is one racket that everybody starts at the top of...

Whole Man in a Man-hole C. Herman (Manpower Shortage) Sheets and C. Boyer really plumbed the depths in their closed party of the past elongated week-end... especially when said Boyer attempted to wrestle a man-hole cover and the two of them wound up below... in the sewer 'tis said... Out of the muddled mess of Saturday following the track meet at Duke, State salvaged one flickering spark of satisfaction... in the words of one of the members of the Duke Band "... their band really showed us up; all they have over there at State is a bunch of professionals and the boys are all in school on scholarships"... just another tribute to the Redcoated outfit that is a product of the hard work of the Major and the boys.

It's a horrible thought but did you know that exams are only a shade over two weeks away... we bet the profs win again in this annual clash... in the words of a departed member of our staff they certainly have that "Verdun" Attitude... "they shall not pass." Christmas is only 28 days in front of us and then we can look forward to coming back in a week and beginning all over again... the last mile for a lot of us... we hate to do any predicting but we'll bet by March that there will be enough empty seats in every class to make the campus look like the Deserted Village. And by the way... thinking of armies and navies and things... who was the not so bright blond headed gal with a State sophomore at the Duke fiasco who asked if that was a lieutenant who was commanding the drill "spittoon" on the field...

The Fire Escape is Safer The inauguration of poker-party raids in some of the dorms has already proved to be embarrassing to some of our illustrious seniors in Watauga... anyway the rather hasty exit via the window by one of "the boys" (what the Dickens was that Pierson's name) certainly looked like Rommel's flight through Egypt... it all calmed down, though, when Bob Hill confessed to locking the door and hiring one of the other conspirators to suddenly beat on the door... the practice was good for an air raid thought.

We are now running a campaign to find the youngest student here... we just want to find a suitable companion for OUR Fred Page... he is almost sixteen and we feel that in his present environment The Technician office he needs more fitting playmates than the vivacious Parker and the loquacious Mr. Adams... Bill (Boilermaker) Preddy of Greensboro and Raleigh fame is much too foxy for us... we have been trying to get something on him so that he would make good Gleanings material, but after weeks of futile spying, we give up... and leave him to his boilermaking in peaceful solitude...

THE STAFF.

Only Two Weeks More

Unpleasant as the subject may be, we must remind you that the time is not far distant when the entire student body will be faced by that dreaded, unnecessary ordeal of examinations. It is hard to realize that in two weeks this term of school will be over, and many of us will be ready to begin our last term of school. For others the new term may well be the last one they are sure of attending before being called to the armed forces. Sure, exams are tough, but so are we; and every term of school we successfully complete adds just that much more to our worth as a fighting man for Uncle Sam.

We fully realize that this has been the busiest, the toughest, and the fastest moving term at State since the last war. Everybody has war nerves, we eat war, we study war, and we think war. We want to get into the scrap... but our first job is to finish the one we started here. Ninety per cent of us have the idea "What the hell is the use?" and have more or less given up the thoughts of studying and are sliding through. However, we cannot completely be blamed for we are certainly up against a tough problem, a problem that we never thought we would have to face. But before any of us can do our share we must gather up the loose ends here and attempt to finish what we started four years or so ago.

Every man here in school is much better off when he enters the army or navy if he has two or three years of college training under his belt... he is tougher, smarter, and more capable of taking care of himself. He is more valuable as a soldier, and so it is with this in mind that we say "Brother, it takes guts, but stick it out."

It is not too late to begin burning a little midnight oil and trying to pack some knowledge into that old hard head before that fateful day rolls around. So let's all get into the swing of things for the next couple of weeks and make this school work our major and main hobby. When examinations are over you will have three weeks to play, so postpone part of your playing until then. Show these professors that you do know something after all.

Paragraphics

Seems to us that those students, mostly freshmen, who insist on wearing their high school letters about the campus would get the word and leave the monograms in their rooms. The Monogram Club has asked that no letters be worn except those worn in athletics here at State. Sure, you boys who wear other letters are proud of them and justly so, for they represent a lot of hard work, but how about parting with them now that you are here to stay. It is rather disconcerting to see a State student and knowing that he is such to see him wearing a P or a Q or an X. So rip that old letter off your sweater and get out and win yourself the right to wear the coveted "S" of State.

Thanks are in order to the boys living in the dorms for their generous contributions to the cigarette drive last week. Nearly \$150 was collected in the dormitories and another \$100 was contributed by the various fraternities to make the drive a real success. And so closes another excellent chapter in this year's history of State. Thanks, students!

Sportmanship at its lowest ebb was demonstrated Saturday following the Duke game in Durham when four State students went onto the field and felled one of the goal posts, thereby ruining a bass horn belonging to the Duke Band. Stealing goal posts is okay at times, but for four students to take it upon themselves to wreck property just to show someone that they are "big enough to do it" is rather childish. It is the same sort of deal as the little boy who has just been spanked muttering threats under his breath to his disciplinarian; somewhat futile. Duke, we apologize....

We would like to remind every campus organization, large and small, to maintain close contact with the State College News Bureau. Directed by congenial Abe Upchurch, Jr., the News Bureau is anxious to cooperate with all student groups in seeing that their activities are well covered. If you have not already done so, appoint a publicity man for your organization and give his name to Mr. Upchurch so that they may work together for benefit of both.

It's Your Privilege

Occasionally some students will work up enough courage to express some of their ideas through the medium of this paper. Quite often they have good ideas worthy of being presented to the student body, but almost invariably they refuse to accept the responsibility and the credit of presenting their opinions and send in letters to the editor which are unsigned. Obviously, it is impossible for the editor to print such letters without knowing who wrote them.

Write in to The Technician on any subject you choose, but be sure to sign your article. If you would rather your name was not signed to the letter as it appears in print, add a postscript to that effect and your wishes will be respected. But remember that the editor must know who is the author before he can take the responsibility of printing it.

Keep on sending in your ideas. If The Technician is to represent you as fully as it is our wish to do, it is up to you to see that this office gets your opinions. It is not only your privilege to express your ideas through your paper; it is also your duty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Don Barksdale, Editor.

State College has plenty of friends in and around Raleigh! Mr. Riley, of Hook Motor Lines with offices in High Point and Baltimore, was "plenty of friends" for sixty-seven State students Saturday when he picked them up in his huge hauling van and carried them to the north gates of Duke's athletic field.

I believe I can say that every one of those sixty-seven students enjoyed the ride and really appreciated it.

As a "thumper," I caught three rides back to my front door in Syme Hall. The first was from north of the Duke stadium to "The Forks," the second was to Hillsboro Street with an alumnus of '23 who had come from Jacksonville to see the game, and the last was to the campus with a college employee; I certainly do appreciate these rides.

I was disgusted and angry when I read of the snake-dance parade Friday night! It seems that a number of our students tried to rush the Ambassador, the Wake, and the State Theatres but were stopped when police carried a boy to the station. He was later released. I have learned since then, that two other students tried to ride "for free" on a bus from Durham to Raleigh, but were foiled.

Such actions as these, on the part of individual students, are reflected to the whole student body! Things like this cause the town people and others to refrain from offering little conveniences such as "lifts" from the college to town. They do not refrain from picking up only that individual who caused the trouble, but do not pick up anyone because there is little or no distinction between the individual and the crowd.

As individual students of State College, we should realize that the rash acts of a single student chalk a big "X" on the figurative "slate" that is labelled "State College Student Body."

Students, see it that the members or a member of your group does not commit a rash act for which you and the rest of the student body will be held responsible; this is your duty, as a student at State College to help it keep a good name and a clean slate.

Sincerely,
H. W. "DOC" HINSHAW.

Dear Sir:

There have arisen many protests against the calling of 18 and 19 year old youths into the army. Some of these protests seem justified and some of them do not. Many of these protests are coming from college authorities. It seems to me that a boy not able to attend college is just as valuable to the army as the college student. Of course, it is true that many of our officers come from our colleges, the fact remains that the army is not made up of officers alone as they are in the minority. The bulk of our army is made up of young men from all walks of life who have been given a few months intensive military training. Most of them have never been in college as students.

I believe that everybody could be satisfied on this point by a little judicious adjustment. Probably the average soldier devotes no more than two hours each day to strictly military training. A half hour on a rifle range, an hour in military mechanics, and a half hour in ordinary drill would leave sufficient time to carry on with the college studies. Everybody knows that a considerable part of the soldiers time is wasted or at least unused. I think mere infantry drill is relatively unimportant. Competent military instructors could get as good results from two hours a day with college students as any full time draftees in the army get in their first six months of service.

I think that the entire plan of college life could be militarized in such a way as to allow for the continuance of the student's college work. Two hours a day, intelligently used, could give fine training in six months. I don't think that any effective military training can be gotten by a student in less time.

The argument that a lad of 18 is too young for the army is absurd. Remember in the Civil War the Union forces had over a quarter million men of age 18 and under fighting with them. A boy of 18 or 19 isn't as strong or heavy as he will be when he is 24. But isn't he quicker? Doesn't he adjust himself to new conditions more readily? He is certainly more enthusiastic and anxious. Doesn't he react more quickly after a season of hard going?

Hitler has proved that neither age nor sex is a factor in defining one's duty in total war.

Regards,
"POTENTIAL STUDENT-SOLDIER."

PARKER

So much ado about nothing—and it takes a half column!

'Tis a grey day on old State College campus, and as we sit here trying to think about the things to write we are forced to allow our hands to wander idly over the dusty keys of our trusty Royal with the hole in the ribbon (why don't we start a drive for some new typewriters for THE TECHNICIAN?). We stare out the window—no inspiration. We look again—still no inspiration, and then we tear out another piece of paper and toss it over our left shoulder into the waste basket. Of course we always miss our aim, but that doesn't matter, either. Why doesn't anything ever happen here? Can't we promote a revolution or something? What we need is more color, more atmosphere, more night clubs, and so on into the long assembly. Then we could go down and cover the nightly brawls. There would be "things" to write about! But no, we still sit and gaze out the window, hoping for a communique from our one-cell observation tower. The hum of the print shop and the continuous hub-bub in the office here is always a great incentive for bigger and better thinking. Jesse sits and mumbles poetry under his breath, but you probably wouldn't read it if we printed it. Someone comes in and tells us that he didn't get his paper last week. Well, we always say that you can't have everything (besides, who wants everything), and when that person gets his paper he will appreciate it all the more!

Don is editorializing again; he must be against something! Those keys are flying and he has a gleam in his eye. We know what to expect next—fireworks! Since we wrote the last sentence we have taken time out to go to the Mop-Up to get some food for thought. That took up time, but I still have space to fill up, and if you are still reading this far, you know how tough the going is getting.

The Mop-Up just gave us an inspiration. Why don't they install some kind of tables, cushions (Bohemian style), or anything to sit on. They could use more seats of some description. They might entice a few more students to come in and "set a spell" with them, that is, if they like company. We know that they get the trade all right, but only a few can sit down at a time, but maybe there is a method in their madness. I guess I'm talking through my hat again, though, as usual.

There is a dull lull in the office. Even the print shop has ceased its roaring. The staff has just hit a new low. They aren't shouting any more but are just sitting now, staring into space, looking morbid, and wondering what they will do next. Aha, just as I get through saying this, though, they seem to awaken and they are off again with new life this time and the typewriters are humming smoothly once more. Our spirits have revived, and we will not be whipped! Never say die!

From this man-made machine I manage to tear my eyes away to look once more out the dust-covered window. The same trees are there, the same walks and shrubbery, and some of the same people are passing by and I'm still trying to think of something to write about. What would you do, if you continued to have off-days like this? Give up? Never. That is definitely not one of our paper's policies! What we would like, though, is some inspiration from the students. After all, this is your paper, and you have to read it! We work on a cooperative plan. We'll print it, if you'll give it to us.

The moving fingers have written, and having done so, move on to another piece of copy. Another paper has gone to press.

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Western Electric
ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

If third Alexander and SPE win their games respectively with first Alexander and KA, and both will be overwhelming favorites in these titles, championship play in the touch football sections will begin next Tuesday. The schedule, barring a loss by either of the above mentioned squads, is as follows: Berry Hall plays in the stadium Tuesday on 1911 field, while North Watauga and third Alexander meet on freshman field. The two winners contest then on Thursday for the dormitory title in Riddick stadium. The losers meet on the same day on 1911 for third and fourth places.

Fraternity plays starts on December 2 in the stadium when PIKA and ALT play. The champion of this section will be determined when the winner of this game plays SPE two days later in the stadium. The game to decide the second and third place teams will be played on December 7.

However, if an upset occurs in either of the games that SPE and Alexander have to play before the championship series, a play-off in that division will occur before the finals are held.

In addition to being the opening day in the football finals, Tuesday is also the day for the all-campus wrestling meet. That night the winners in the fraternity and dormitory finals will fight for the school titles and medals. These men were determined last Tuesday night when the finals in both divisions were held. The following matches will be held then: 115, Dunleas (SPE) vs. Terry (N. Watauga); 125, Hilker (Sigma Nu) vs. Blalock (S.C.); 135, Jones (PKA) vs. Willford (Wetleys); 145, King (SPE) vs. Goldstein (N. Wat.); 175, Suttentfield (PKA) vs. Barton (N. Wat.); and unlimited, Culp (PKA) vs. Fred Wagner (I-C). The matches will begin at 7:30.

Dormitory wrestlers who were eliminated in last Tuesday's meet were Davis (3-A), Orland (N. Wat.), Schwartz (2 C.), Bales (1 C.), Collins (2 Syme), Edwards (3 A.), Hardison (Gold), and Mahone (N. Watauga).

During the past week seven games were played in the football leagues including two that crowned division champions. These were PIKA's 19-0 triumph over Lambda Chi, and third Becton's victory over second Becton 20 to 0. Both teams finished the season undefeated.

In the first game Payton Holloman, the leader of the PIKA team all season, paced the squad to the win by scoring twice on pass plays and being on the tossing end of an aerial to Jones for the other touchdown. Lawson was the star of the Becton game.

In other games played, second Alexander beat first Alexander by a 6-0 score. Bagwell's play in the winner's line was one of the decid-

ing factors of the game, although Fetner played brilliantly for the losers. One of the closest tilts of the year occurred when Lambda Chi and AKPi tangled. The decision went to the former, four first downs to three after an extra period had been played. Worrell, who scored one touchdown on a 60 yard run, made the winning first down and was the sparkplug of the team all afternoon. Starnes led AKPi in the game and tied the score once on a 50-yard sprint.

In games played last week that were not previously covered, Kappa Sig beat KA 6 to 0, and third Alexander overwhelmed first Turlington 26 to 0. Other tilts that were decided by forfeits were Sigma Pi over Kappa Sig, Pi Kappa Phi over Delta Sig and first Becton over fourth Becton.

The games remaining on the schedule now are the following: This afternoon third and first Alexander meet on 1911 field, and second and third Turlington on freshman field. Curtains will fall on the regular games Monday afternoon as AKPi plays Phi Kappa Tau and KA meets SPE with the title play beginning the next day.

Although it seems a long way off now, all teams planning to enter in any of the winter sports should begin to organize their squads. Basketball, handball and boxing are the three events that will be held during the next term. All games and matches will be scheduled in the gymnasium at 8. A word of explanation for the second sport is that each handball team is composed of five players, four being for doubles matches, and one singles player. A double elimination schedule will probably be held.

Fax & Figgers

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE table with columns W, L, T, P, F, A and rows for Wm. & Mary, Wake Forest, V. P. I., North Carolina, Duke, State College, Furman, Citadel, V. M. I., Clemson, Maryland, George Wash., Davidson, South Carolina, Richmond, W. & Lee.

BIG FIVE table with columns W, L, T and rows for Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, State College, Davidson.

FRESHMAN BIG FIVE STANDINGS table with columns W, L and rows for Carolina, Duke, State, Wake Forest, Davidson.

Wrestling Season Just Around Corner

Phil Ellis Has It Out With Loop System

On one of his thrice-weekly sports programs Phil Ellis of the WPTF sports department reminded us again last Monday night of one of the chief faults of the Southern Conference. We've heard a lot of talk on the subject recently, and only three weeks ago, something was said about it on this page.

Now that Phil has stated his thoughts on the matter, maybe some plan can be worked up to eliminate the problem. Here is what he has to say:

"The win by Duke Saturday gives them a tie with Carolina for the Big Five championship, while the Southern Conference picture puts William and Mary out in front at this time."

"William and Mary's dominance of the conference, incidentally, brings up with added emphasis the old criticism of the bulkiness of the circuit. With so many teams in the loop, it's impossible to have each one play the other—and consequently that eliminates the Virginia teams from the necessity of making the rounds of the stronger Big Five boys."

"William and Mary, for instance, has not met Duke, Carolina, State, or Wake Forest. We think at least one of those four teams could beat the Indians, were they given a chance to play. But that's only one man's opinion—and we'll probably hear from some of our good friends up in Virginia for having expressed it."

Good for you, Phil Ellis, for giving a true picture of the present Southern Conference situation. A quick look at the past two years of Southern Conference play reveals the fact that only two defeats have been suffered by William and Mary in the past two years previous to the present season, and both of those defeats were suffered at the hands of State College. Two years ago, State was only

a fair team—one in the lower bracket of the conference—but that victory over William and Mary kept the Virginia school from leading the loop. Last year, the State-William and Mary game was the last of the season for the Southern Conference. William and Mary and Duke, neither having lost a game, were tied for the top berth, but a 16-0 defeat at the hands of the Wolfpack pushed William and Mary out again.

This year, due to the attitude of the William and Mary staff, no game was able to be scheduled, and as a result they again top the conference.

We would like to challenge the Southern Conference officials to work out some system of play in the conference that would eliminate such a condition.

Wolfcubs End Season By Topping Deacons

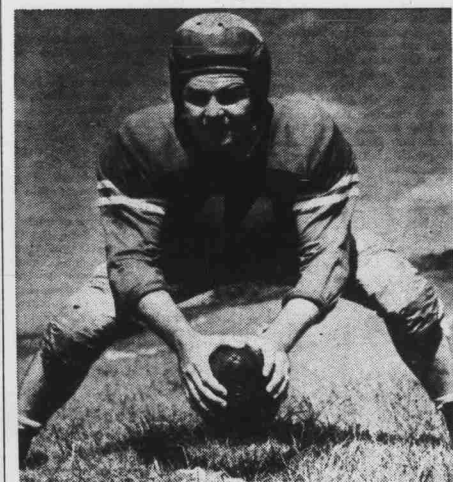
Longest Run of Game Made By Rufus Dalton for 65 Yards on Reverse

Finishing the season in a blaze of power, the 1942 Wolfcubs avenged a roughed over the Wake Forest baby Deacons last Friday 17-0. The locals scored two touchdowns and kicked a field goal for its points while holding the opposition away from its goal all afternoon.

The outstanding aggressive play of Woody Jones' line was the highlight of the game, which was played in Riddick Stadium. State entered the game definitely the underdog, but it outplayed Wake Forest throughout the game.

Frank McManus broke the scoring ice in the first quarter when he kicked a 25-yard field goal from a difficult angle to put the team into a lead that was never headed.

Co-Captain



Co-Captain Jimmy Allen of the 1942 Wolfpack played his last game of intercollegiate football last Saturday when the Red and White went down 47-0 at Durham. Jimmy has played superb ball all year long at center, and his absence from the squad next year will be a big loss. A senior, Jimmy hails from Raleigh.

The most spectacular play of the game came in the second period when Charlotte's Rufus Dalton scampered 65 yards around end on a reverse play for a touchdown. A fumble by the deacons' tailback in the third canto on the 15-yard line led to the first Wolfcub touchdown. Elmer Burk recovered the miscue for the local squad and it then marched down to the two when Eddie Watson took the ball over on an end run to put the game on ice. McManus and Calis converted for the two extra points.

Throughout the contest the State defense, one of the raw points dur-

Three Lettermen To Pace 1943 Mat Squad

Conference May Pass Ruling Allowing Freshman Participation on Varsity Squads

The campus-wide cry for candidates for positions on Coach Hermann Hickman's mat club went out early last week, when the initial workout for the current season was held. The response was a little light but the causes were self-evident, and the general feeling was that many more "grunt-groners" would answer the far cry in a very short time.

Among the first to report were the three lettermen returning from last season, "Trotter" Trooler, Moreshead Jones, and Ed Stallings. Coach Hickman voiced an opinion that the outlook for the coming season was very bright and that the lettermen along with the new recruits would certainly set a conference pace. The stretch and strain team is suffering the loss of "Woody" Jones, winner of the conference heavyweight title last season, and George Brandt, another sterling performer of last year.

The varsity and the freshman squads will be out until the Christmas holidays start and then will take up again when they return in January, so there is ample time for those boys interested in the sport to partake in the plan. Coach Hickman will not be at State for the next two weeks, as he will be in Charlotte helping with the North Carolina-South Carolina All-Star game to be played there in the near future. The squad will be under the very capable direction of "Woody" Jones while he is away. "Woody" will be the freshman coach and will assist Coach Hickman throughout the season.

Because of the very late opening of school in January, the final schedule has not been worked out and some of the meets will probably have to be rearranged. There is a vague rumor that there will be a new conference ruling governing the participation of freshmen on the varsity squads. For this reason the schedule for the freshman squad has not been formulated.

Although a number of men have not returned to school, the prospects are very good with a rising tide of men from the freshman squad of last year. There are regular workouts scheduled for each afternoon and those candidates interested in trying out for one of the squads are urged to attend these meetings; there are many vacancies in all weights so make every effort to come out.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner of Pi Kappa Alpha-Alfa Lambda Tau game. Dec. 7—Freshman Field Loser of Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Lambda Tau against loser of fraternity championship game on Dec. 4.

Intramural Play-Off

- SCHEDULE Dec. 1—1911 Field Berry Hall vs. Third Becton. Freshman Field Upper Watauga vs. Third Alexander. Dec. 2—Riddick Stadium Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Lambda Tau. Dec. 3—Riddick Stadium Winner of Berry Hall vs. Third Becton against winner of Upper Watauga vs. Third Alexander. Freshman Field Loser of Berry Hall vs. Third Becton against loser of Upper Watauga vs. Third Alexander. Dec. 4—Riddick Stadium

Predictions Contest Closes This Week-End

Technician Holds One-Game Advantage As Contest with Wake Sports Editor Enters Last Week

By JIM MORGAN

About six weeks ago, this page suddenly found itself in the midst of a contest—a contest of predictions with the sports editor of the Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest student newspaper.

Since that time, Billy Primm, the competing writer, has come out with a better average in only one week of the contest. One week ended in a tie, and all the rest have fallen in favor of THE TECHNICIAN.

However, that one successful week for Editor Primm was almost enough in itself to put him out in the lead.

At the present time, this page holds a one-game advantage, and this is supposed to be the last week

in the contest. Anything can happen, and probably will, this week, because the majority of the games on the list are traditional meetings. Too, most of the games are between teams of which we know very little. All of these factors make predicting the outcome extremely difficult, and luck will play a big part in the final score.

The prize for the winner of this contest is nothing material. It is only the comforting thought that there's somebody in the country who's willing to stick his neck out as far as you, and that that somebody wasn't able to pull it back in quite as successfully.

The games for this week end are: Army over Navy Carolina Pre-flight over Fordham Michigan over Iowa Holy Cross Temple over Villanova Nebraska over Kansas State Notre Dame over Southern Cal. Auburn over Clemson Baylor over Rice T.C.U. over S.M.U.

Maryland over Wash. & Lee Tennessee over Vanderbilt Boston College over Holy Cross Tennessee over Villanova Nebraska over Kansas State Notre Dame over Southern Cal. Auburn over Clemson Baylor over Rice T.C.U. over S.M.U.

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MORGAN'S MUSINGS

By JIM MORGAN

Hard To Take Most State College proponents contend that the less said about last week's humiliating defeat at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils, the better. And that stand is certainly justified.

Nevertheless, I'm taking this opportunity to attempt an explanation of the Wolfpack's apparent listlessness last week end, and the team took on the appearance of a professional league outfit. Of particular note is the fact that State College scored one of the two touchdowns at the Chapel Hill Cloud-busters have yielded all season, and

led Jim Crowley's team 7-6 at half time. The only other college team to cross the pre-flight goal from the Boston College, and that team could only do it once.

State's bad days came against Holy Cross and Duke. However, the setback at the hands of the Crusaders in Worcester, Massachusetts, could be blamed on the long tiresome trip. No tangible explanation can be made for the 47-0 count though, except that it was just one of those days.

A Good Exhibition Duke's Blue Devils put on a first class exhibition of what a wide-awake, hard-playing football squad should look like, but the show failed to teach the hapless Wolfpack a thing.

The boys in blue seemingly could do nothing wrong—the boys in red and white seemingly could do nothing!

A Hard Season It has been a particularly hard season for the Wolves. They have played a gruelling schedule, and have done some remarkable things on gridirons from the southern tip of Florida to New England's Mass-

achusetts. No other major college eleven has suffered so many injuries to key men. Two particularly hard contests, the two against Holy Cross and Miami University, left the Wolfpack almost fatally crippled. After the Florida trip, six backfield men and two of the forward wall were out of uniform nursing injuries.

At Washington, D. C. the following week end, the Pack was outweighed thirty pounds per man in the backfield, and twenty-four pounds in the line.

And so far, no other college team has taken the measure of the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes. Only the Jacksonville Naval Training Station shares victories over Miami with State College, and that Navy team is paced by the great George McAfee of Duke University and professional fame.

State's Still O.K. Though the defeat at Durham has pushed State from first place to fourth in the Big Five, and from second to sixth in the Southern Conference, we still can boast of a good record for this craziest of football seasons.

After all, Auburn took Georgia to the cleaners last week end, and supposedly invincible Minnesota has met defeat three times this season.

One thing we'll never forget is that colorful victory over Carolina, and after all, that just about makes a successful season for State College all by itself.

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23 Scholars Selected For Honor Fraternity

Satterfield Releases Names of Those Honored by Phi Kappa Phi

Election of 23 top-ranking undergraduate scholars to membership in the State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, was announced today by Prof. G. Howard Satterfield, president of the chapter.

Also chosen for membership in the exclusive society were F. M. Henderson, graduate student from Wilmington, an C. R. Bramer, associate professor of structural engineering.

Prof. Satterfield announced election of Dr. Alvin M. Fountain as secretary of the chapter to succeed Mitchell Lightfoot, Jr., of the library staff, who entered the Army November 13.

Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, was established on the State College campus 20 years ago. It is open only to seniors making a high average on all subjects during their first three years in college. Leadership ability is another requisite.

Undergraduates elected to membership are Max Sayah, Thomas L. York, George M. Ketchie, Charles S. King, Nicholas G. Geluso, John M. Watts, J. C. Williamson, H. E. Vernon, George Stanley Taylor, Addison Hawley, J. G. C. Swinney, Eugene Charles Denton, Albert L. Ramsey, Walter Loewenborg, Douglas S. Chamblee, James E. Blalock, Moyle S. Williams, Raymond H. Marks, Robert Pomeroy, Roger G. Taylor, W. C. Shaw, Thomas M. Turner, and Stanley Garfinkel.

WAR PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)
Col. Harrelson said that the administration is now advising all students who have been classified in 1-A to enlist in the reserves at once or they will probably face almost immediate induction. He added, however, that there is no truth in the rumors now circu-

Friday-Saturday

"A Haunting We Will Go" with LAUREL AND HARDY

"Sweetheart of the Fleet" with JOAN DAVIS - JINX FALKENBERG

"Flight Lieutenant" with PAT O'BRIEN - GLENN FORD

"Moonlight" with JEAN GABIN - IDA LUPINO

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"Till" Starts Wed., Dec. 2nd GEORGE BRENT BRENDA MARSHALL

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CAPITOL

Friday-Saturday BILL HENRY - Tex Ritter

"North of the Rockies" John Garfield - Raymond Massey

"Dangerously They Live" Cary Grant - Victor McLaglen

"Gungda Din" Starts Wed. Dec. 2nd Alton Lane - Lita Stowan

"Yukon Patrol"

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Saturday "TORPEDO BOAT" Bonds

"TEN PAN ALLEY" Alton Lane - Betty Grable

"WINTER CARNIVAL" Ann Sheridan - Richard Carlson

"BLOOD AND SAND" Tyrone Power - Rita Hayworth

"THERE GOES MY HEART" Starts Wed. Dec. 2nd Merle Oberon - George Brent

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN" Merle Oberon - George Brent

"THE GREAT LIE"

PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page 1)
Ten days ago *Collegiate Digest* carried a full page of rotogravure pictures of State College's sensational scrap metal round-up, which resulted in students amassing 165,000 pounds of metal in two hours and 45 minutes. The scrap round-up was widely publicized by newspapers throughout the eastern half of the country through pictures circulated by a national news-photo syndicate.

On the same week-end the *Saturday Evening Post* carried an article by War Correspondent John Lardner on his experiences aboard a B-25 bomber that smashed the Jap base at Lae, New Guinea, with Lieut. Bob Hatch of Goldsboro at the pilot's controls. Hatch studied aeronautics at State College and also took CAA flight and ground school instruction.

Frequently mentioned in news dispatches, Hatch was reported missing in the South Pacific once but was found several days later. Unlike Lockhart, who graduated in 1940, Hatch did not get his degree but left school to take advanced aviation with the Army Air Corps. He withdrew from college in the fall of 1940, in his junior year. He has christened his bomber "Dixie."

lating which have it that there will be mass drafting of college students during the Christmas holidays. He said further that he had received no further information regarding War Department plans to enlist and uniform students and keep them in college.

The majority of State students would welcome being put into uniform. They want proof for themselves and for the rest of the nation that being in college is the right thing for them to do, and that they are here because this is where the government wants them to be. The prevailing feelings of uncertainty and restlessness are not conducive to high scholastic standards and are definitely demoralizing. The problem of trying to decide which is the best course to pursue is not in itself so great that the average student cannot handle it. Nevertheless, that problem, coupled with the additional strain of maintaining decent scholastic averages, is fast becoming acute.

Since the "colleges and war" plan discussed above will soon be a reality, State professors needn't feel too sad in the event that they have to flunk someone (and they do occasionally regret flunking people), and neither should they be too conscientious in weeding out the misfits. Uncle Sam will do that for them!

SENIOR Spotlight

By HOYLE ADAMS

Continuing its search for outstanding members of the class of 1943, the Spotlight focuses this week upon a well known senior who is majoring in Marketing and Finance.

This senior was born in Jonesboro, N. C., on June 16, 1922, and came to State in September, 1939, after graduating from Broadway High School. While in high school he was president of the junior class and later of the Senior class. He also served as president of his F.F.A. Club, and was captain of the varsity basketball team.

Here at State he is a member of the Ag Club, Alpha Zeta, the Officer's Club, Upsilon Sigma Alpha, the Student Council, and Golden Chain, and is treasurer of Blue Key. He is a dormitory assistant, and will serve on the Interdormitory Council until the beginning of next term, when the freshmen will elect their council representatives. He is a member of the R.O.T.C., and is a member of the Student Welfare and the Public Lectures Committees.

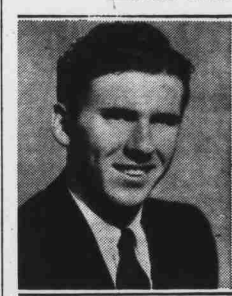
Last year this man was president of the Junior class and a member of the dance committee for the Junior-Senior prom. He was also a dance committeeman for the Blue Key-Golden Chain Homecoming dance which was held a few weeks ago. He is a member of Chi Sigma, local social fraternity.

Our friend is tall and rather good looking, and is reputed to be quite a Casanova with the women. However, he has the unfortunate habit of telling them all that he is madly in love with them, and some day this is bound to lead to disaster! That, however, is his only bad habit, as he does not indulge in either tobacco or in the Demon Rum.

He has a beautiful sister who is at present a student at Peace College. We hear that she has been the only one ever to lead him off the straight and narrow. It seems that she had prepared some grape juice one day for her home economics class in high school, and it fermented, as grape juice will do occasionally.

Our hero, being a young and inexperienced lad of 12, came upon this delectable liquid and promptly proceeded to investigate its thirst-quenching properties. The result was that, after he had polished off over a quart of the stuff, he became, in the language of the streets, "high as a kite," and his mother just managed to save him from certain death as he staggered down the road and fell into the hog pen!

Head State 'Y' Club



LELAND GRADY



RUFUS BUTNER, JR.



BOB STALLINGS



RAY GOODRICH, JR.

Leland Grady is the newly-elected president of the State College Freshman YMCA Club for the ensuing college year. Serving with him are Rufus Butner, Jr., vice president; Bob Stallings, secretary; and Ray Goodrich, Jr., treasurer. Thorne Reynolds is advisor. The Freshman "Y" Club sponsors addresses on subjects of student interest and promotes religious and social events.

of course you've already guessed who he is, but just to keep the records straight, we'd better put it in print. Your Spotlight subject this week is Robert Watson Dalrymple, better known all over the campus as "Bob."

Announcements

Glee Club. Final meetings this term: Rehearsals at 6:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Concert Sunday, December 6, 4:30 p.m., Pullen Hall. Orchestra rehearsal, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Members, make every effort to attend all these.

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"On the Campus"

Glee Club Presents Concert in Pullen Hall

Three More Rehearsals for Redcoat Band Announced By Major K.

The State College Men's Glee Club will present a concert in Pullen Hall a week from Sunday afternoon. The program will include a variety of offerings, including sacred, classical, patriotic, popular and humorous numbers. The concert which winds up the club's activities for this term is also the first in a series of Mu Beta Psi sponsored concerts to be presented by the various college music groups during the winter and spring terms. Admission will be free to all these programs, which will begin at 4:30 p.m.

The Redcoat Band, having completed a successful season of performances at football games and civic parades, will hold three more rehearsals this term—at 12:30 Saturdays, November 28 and December 5, and at 7:15 to 8:30 next Thursday. At these rehearsals the band will play through a lot of new concert music which will be worked out in more detailed perfection after the holidays in preparation for a series of concerts.

Now that the football season is over on the "home front," we give you the names of the boys who stuck by their posts to give you a fine show at each game, good music on the side lines, and pep in the pep meetings. The trombone section included Walker Oetgen, J. P. Loy, C. J. Wickham, Eugene Wade, E. C. Richardson, H. W. Grant, W. E. Crumley, Jack Council, I. N. Trull, L. J. Mewborne; baritone were Charles Mims, Ben Cahill, Webster Lineback, Frank Holliday, W. H. Moser, and Jimmie Chandler; basses—Grover Snow (who left for duty in the Navy the day after the

'Y' Club Banquet Will Be Held Wednesday

The Freshman "Y" Club banquet will be held in the private dining room of Leazer Hall on Wednesday night, December 2.

The guest of honor and speaker will be W. F. Lathan of the class of 1938. Mr. Lathan is now engaged in teaching Agriculture in the high school at Chapel Hill. During his student days at N. C. State, he was one of the most effective and enthusiastic workers the Y.M.C.A. ever had. During his senior year he served as vice president. His major interest was work with Freshmen.

Carolina game), Jack Whitener, Ed Proctor, E. K. Howell, Jesse McCall, Lloyd White, and Dick Brantley; French horns—Louie Hoffman, Bill Alley, Wm. Hacht, Alvin Wainick, James Butler, Wm. Perryman, J. Warren Smith, Jr., and Harvey Cox; cornets and trumpets—Roy Hayes, Herb Asbury, George Coble, R. C. Laughlin, Carl Mischel, November 28 and December 5, and at 7:15 to 8:30 next Thursday. At these rehearsals the band will play through a lot of new concert music which will be worked out in more detailed perfection after the holidays in preparation for a series of concerts.

Drums: Jim Bartlow, Bob Atkinson, Chas. Horn, Charlie "Red" Sullivan, J. P. Williams, Jr., Elmer Yow, John Sancton and Wm. Connell; saxophones—C. H. Steele, Bill Foust, Fred Jerome, L. E. Aldridge, L. H. Hart, Jr., B. F. Findson; clarinet—Bob Houston, J. C. Wilson, Jr., Bob Nicks, Bert Simer, John DeLaney, Wm. R. Allen, Dick Hoyle, Leigh Traylor, John Hall, Bob Short, Harold Burt, J. E. Holliday, J. C. Watson, J. V. Sharp, W. H. Boyd, H. A. Fleming, Jr., W. R. Richardson, L. F. Crenshaw, Jr., B. W. Batchelor; piccolo—S. B. Burwell.

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