

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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## Southern Engineer To Publish Finest Issue This Week-End

Sayah Says It's Best Yet; Lancaster, Eppes and Gluck Contribute Features

By BOB POMERANZ  
The best yet of this year's fine editions of The Southern Engineer will be delivered to dormitories and fraternities over the week-end, according to Editor Max Sayah.

That is, Sayah stated yesterday, that the magazines would be delivered over the week-end. The comment about the issue's quality is his own. The fact that it is the January issue and it is coming out in January is almost comment enough in itself.

Feature articles for the edition were contributed by Prof. F. W. Lancaster, Robertson Eppes, Pack Pinner, and Ralph Gluck. Prof. Lancaster's piece, "Illuminating the Engineer," is a live discussion of the proper use of light and color in industry, school, and home.

Interspersing many important facts on present developments in the submarine with several interesting tales about their use, Jack Pinner contributes a highly readable piece titled "Science Conquers Depth."

Eppes' effort is a thorough survey of that all-important subject—synthetic rubber. In non-technical terms, he traces the development and possible uses of the various types of new rubbers. And, Gluck writes on another item high on our list of defense shortages—tin.

As a novelty feature of the issue, Sayah has a two-page spread called "What Is Your E. K.?" Questions cover all angles of engineering knowledge, and when the reader turns to the answers printed on page 29 his face will be as red as the color the answers are printed in.

Other highlights of the issue are several outstanding illustrations, a page by Dean Vaughan and a one-page piece about "An Honor Society with a Purpose." And, even the ads deserve reading in the January Southern Engineer. Business Manager Ray Marks has asked all off-campus students to call for their copies of the Southern Engineer, at the office of their engineering school head, sometime next week.

## Letter Denouncing Nazi Doctrine Read

Senate Hears Letter from Bishop of Berlin; Paper Circulating in Germany

A Christmas pastoral letter challenging Nazi doctrine of race superiority and might over right written by the Bishop of Berlin, Conrad Count Van Preysing, was read before the Senate last week by Senator James Mead of New York, and placed in the Congressional Record.

The sermon, which is now circulating clandestinely throughout Germany, reached this country through neutral sources.

The Catholic prelate implored his dioceses to "change your mode of thinking." He stated that Germany's rule of power could only end in "an existence devoid of human dignity, a fight for existence on the level of creatures deprived of human intelligence."

"The moment mankind—whether as individuals, as large communities or as nations—no longer feels bound by an immutable eternal law the result can only be strife and discord, hatred and disunion, disorder and chaos."

The Bishop stated that God's right was not the "privilege of any single nation," any single community or any individual. "Every single human being enjoys privileges of which no worldly power can deprive it. It is an honorable page in the history of mankind that the rights of aliens have been more and more developed and that the laws of nations define and establish these rights. All primeval rights enjoyed by mankind, namely the right to live, to exist unharmed, to be free, to have preferences, to contract marriage—the existence of which does not depend upon the arbitrary dictum of governments—may not be taken from anyone who is not of our blood or who does not speak our language."

Hitting at the Nietzschean philosophy of the superman, the Bishop said that "it is intimately connected with this terrible creed that this philosopher, unlike any other, denies God's existence and incidentally of universally acknowledged rights."

Count Preysing ended by presenting a creed which fearlessly contradicted Nazi theory and practice:

"We do not want to claim for ourselves things to which we are not entitled; neither do we wish to refuse anything to which others may be entitled."

## Happy Birthday



L. L. Ivey, well-known operator of the "Mop-Up" college book store, celebrates his fiftieth birthday Saturday. Mr. Ivey has been connected with the State College organization for the past twenty-four years, and is now the president of the National Association of College Book Stores. Last year he served as vice-president of that group. He is a charter member of the organization which was founded in 1923, and is the third southern member to be chosen as president of the association. At present 165 colleges and universities in the United States and two in Canada are represented. Mr. Ivey succeeded Harold W. Jordan of the University of Indiana as president. THE TECHNICIAN extends congratulations.

## Special Freshmen Begin Work Soon

### Redcoat Band Honors Service Men Sunday

Band Will Present Free Concert in Pullen Hall Sunday; Begins New Series

The Redcoat Band will present a concert in Pullen Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The program, dedicated to our fighting men everywhere, will include the marching songs of the Infantry, Coast Artillery, Field Artillery, Army Ordnance, Air Corps, Army Engineers, Marines, Navy, Coast Guard, the Seabees, and the Red Cross. Tschakowsky's "March of the Slaves" will be dedicated to the fighting Russians. The overture to "Il Guarany" by Carlo Gomez, and a Brazilian Folk Song, "A Casinha Pequena," will be dedicated to our South American allies. A new symphonic paraphrase on "The Bells of St. Mary's" with cathedral chimes, and a xylophone solo played by Tommy Hart and other features, announced by Christian Kutschinski, director of the band.

Officers of the Concert Band are Webster Linebeck, president; Roy Hayes, vice president; Bob Houston, secretary; Bill Foust, quartermaster; J. C. Wilson, Jr., and Beemer Harrell, librarians.

The concert is one of a series sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity. Admission is free, and attention is called to the hour, 3:30, which is an hour earlier than that for previous concerts.

### Society Convention Begins Here Today

The winter meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held at State tomorrow with registration beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the Civil Engineering Building and the business meeting scheduled to start at 10:30.

Prof. C. L. Mann, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, arranged the program, which will include addresses by Lieut.-Col. L. J. Lampke, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Carl W. Mengel, associate in a Raleigh firm of engineers and architects; and Edward J. Cleary of New York City, managing editor of Engineering News Record.

### College Co-eds Hold Meeting in Y.M.C.A.

At the Y.M.C.A. meeting last night of this week the co-eds of State College gave a vesper service.

The Vesper Service was followed by a short social period, and refreshments were served.

Miss Jean Marie Clark, sophomore in textiles was chairman of the program committee. Other coeds on the program were: Martha Louise Wallace, freshman in textiles; Lurline Parker, special student; Ernestine Elizabeth Nelson, sophomore in textiles; and Mary Elizabeth Goforth, senior in textiles.

# Advanced ROTC Students May Stay Here Announcement Says

## New Statement Reverses Order for Juniors And Seniors At End of Term; Others May Get Occupational Deferment

In a new decision announced by the War Department, the junior and senior students in advanced ROTC training will not be inducted into the army until a date to be announced and may be left in school until the completion of their work for a degree.

This decision reverses an announcement made several weeks ago that all students of the enlisted corps would be inducted within two weeks of the close of this term of school. No statement was made concerning the induction of the freshmen and sophomore members

### UNEXCUSSED ABSENCES ON SATURDAY

Reports from the teachers throughout the College indicate that there were excessive absences on Saturdays throughout the fall term. The Faculty Council considered this matter at its meeting January 19, and adopted the following:

Effective with the opening of the spring term, Monday, March 29, 1943, unexcused absences on Saturday will carry double loss of quality points. Adopted by the Faculty Council at its meeting January 19, 1943.

E. L. CLOYD, Secretary, Faculty Council.

A special group of selected high school seniors who have successfully passed entrance examinations and will begin classes this week in various engineering courses designed to enroll the students in the new accelerated program.

Registration was completed Wednesday and classes will begin immediately. Twenty-seven boys were in the group accepted, four of whom were recent graduates of high schools and the rest were selected students of their senior classes.

These students were given a special examination and all of them passed the examination with exceptionally high grades. Several of the students were given awards on the regular tests which the college gives to freshmen each year. The registration office feels that these students are the "cream of the high school crop," and that each of them will make a good record in their college careers at State College.

The special winter term will provide a somewhat reduced schedule of winter term work closing concurrently with the regular term on March 23. The students will then be able to continue regularly in the spring.

Members of the special class and their curricula are: Aeronautical Engineering: Aubrey Young Arant, James Dixon Chandler, William Ingram Farm-George, Steve George, Charles Hayward Denton, William Dan Half-acre, Robert Altom Hill, Hooper du Bois Johnson, Mark Schloss Nathan, Olgie Franklin Tarr, Henry Bernard Waugh, and Richard Carlton Wilson.

Electrical Engineering: Earl Wayland Denton, William Dan Half-acre, and Ramsey Hines.

Civil Engineering: William Wood Hickey, Nicholas Klemm, Herbert Harrell Knight, and Robert John Muller.

Mechanical Engineering: Clyde Alvin Dillon, Bruce Mackay Larabee, James Hurley Laughridge, James Booth Macy, Oscar Lee Miller, and Robert Edward Wooten.

(Continued on page 4)

### Theta Tau Chooses Six Top Engineering Men

Six leading upperclass engineers were initiated into Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, Wednesday night, in a formal ceremony.

The men are: David H. Michal, Aero; Vernon M. Barnes, Electrical; Maurice B. Dunn, Civil; Loy E. Paysour, Electrical; Henry F. Chesnut, Chemical; and C. Rufus McNair, Electrical. They had undergone a pledge period lasting 10 days.

Theta Tau chooses members from the sophomore and junior engineering classes only, and elections are held twice each year. Main requirement for selection is potential future success in the chosen engineering field, but personality and character are also of prime importance. The fraternity does not aim to be an honor or scholarship group, but combines an interest in engineering with social and scholastic activities.

## Faculty Council Rules Future Dances To End Promptly At Eleven O'clock

In a move designed to avoid evasion by the students of the recent rules which do not permit the use of automobiles for attendance at dances, the Faculty Council has announced that all dances given by State College organizations must end promptly at 11 P.M. (See text of Faculty Council communique on page 2.)

Idea behind the move, which was recommended by the Social Functions Committee, is to get the dances over with while the town buses are still running. This, it is felt, would permit students to get their dates home without the use of cars.

The Social Functions Committee is made up of nine student and five faculty members, with Prof. F. M. Haig as chairman and Dean E. L. Cloyd as secretary. Representing the student body are: Bob Boyce, Bill Clark, Percy Collins, Claude Dawson, Jack Fisher, Mack Stridner, Robert Reynolds, Atwood Skinner, and Tom Turner.

First major event to be affected by the announcement will be the Engineers' Brawl, scheduled for Saturday, February 20. The Engineers have already begun to lay plans to overcome the reduction in time for the evening dance.

Another dance date definitely approved by the Committee was for the annual Junior-Senior Prom on March 13, during the last weekend of this term.

According to recent Social Functions Committee and Faculty Council actions a possibility exists that Mid-winter dances will be held this term despite the breakup of the Inter-fraternity Council. All campus social fraternities may combine to throw the Mid-winter set this year. Only open date for the event is March 6.

What to do about the 11 p.m. limit set by the Social Functions Committee on all the dances this term was a major topic of conversation Wednesday night as the Engineers' Council continued plans for the Engineers' Brawl on Feb. 20.

One proposal was to start the dance at 7 p.m., one hour earlier than usual, and another called for an afternoon tea-dance to make up for the hour lost by the new ruling. However, the Council decided that despite any other considerations the solemn ceremony of tapping Knights and Companions of St. Patrick would be held during the evening intermission. Probably the usual Council figure would be omitted entirely, and the knighting ceremony would be streamlined to fit into the intermission period.

Although the Council had voted last week to make the dance "semi-formal," the question arose again and the individual technical society presidents were asked to bring the matter before their respective groups on Tuesday. Final decision on style of dress would be taken by the Engineers at that time.

The dress question was somewhat confused by the 11 o'clock curfew. If an afternoon tea-dance is decided on, the Council members thought that it would be most appropriate to hold both afternoon and evening events in informal attire.

No band has yet been contacted by the committee because of the delay in obtaining approval of the budget from the administration. Under the budget submitted \$700 would be apportioned for the band, and \$300 more for other expenses.

Lists of the names of the outstanding seniors of each engineering school were submitted to the Council. Annually one-third of the seniors of each school are chosen to be tapped as Knights of the Order of St. Patrick. The basis of the selection is scholarship and service to the department. In addition, two outstanding freshmen of each school are picked as Companions of St. Patrick.

### 4,000,000 Pints of Blood Asked by Army

Word has just been received from the American Educational Research Association that Dr. John R. Ludington, Professor of Industrial Arts Education at State College, was selected as active membership at the last meeting of the executive committee.

Active members must be members of the National Education Association and eligibility for election to active membership is based upon satisfactory evidence in the form of published and unpublished material of accomplished research and upon further evidence of a disposition to devote time to such activities in the future.

Dr. Ludington is the first member of the Teacher Education Faculty at State College to be elected a member of this association.

## Scholarships Given For Welding Papers

Tau Beta Pi Sponsors Contest for Scholarships To Be Awarded by Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation

A program of awards totaling \$6,750 to undergraduate engineers for papers on electric welding will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by Tau Beta Pi for students in all classes of all engineering departments to be held next Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 P.M. in Room 100, Page Hall.

R. G. Miller of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, group sponsoring the award program, will be heard in a short talk on welding, and he will then answer specific questions about the contest.

Top prize is \$1,000, with a total of 77 student awards to be made. The awards will be made for papers describing the conversion from other methods to arc welded construction of parts of machines, complete machines, trusses, girders, or structural parts. The subject may be something which the student has observed in school shops, magazines, books, printed matter or elsewhere; or he may conceive a subject which has never been built but could be built by arc welding.

It will not be necessary that the machine or structure or part be actually built, but the method of construction or the design must be described in this paper.

The winning students will receive additional honors, since scholarships will be made available to the schools of the top three winners. These scholarships will be given the name of the winning students as "The John Doe Scholarship" of the Lincoln Foundation.

## State Graduates Win Naval Wings Soon

Complete Basic Training And Will Be Commissioned When Course Is Finished

Naval Aviation Cadet Jacob Hinnies Tinga, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Tinga, Castle Hayne, N. C., has been transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, after successful completion of the primary flight training course at Dallas, Texas.

After three months of advanced flight training at Corpus Christi, Cadet Tinga will pin on his wings as a Naval aviator and be commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Cadet Tinga graduated from New Hanover High School, Wilmington, H. attended State for four years, where he received his B.S. degree in 1942. He was a member of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

The North Carolina cadet completed his rigorous pre-flight course at the Georgia pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., before coming to Dallas.

William R. Parks, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parks of Lenoir, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Parks studied at State for two years and received military training there as a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Early in November, he was sent to the U. S. Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn., where he successfully completed the elimination training course the first of this month.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," Parks will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

William M. Derby, 21, son of Mrs. William Derby of Raleigh, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Derby studied at State and received military training here as a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

(Continued on page 4)

Dean Cloyd advised Addison Hawley, president of the Engineers' Council late yesterday that the maximum budget for the Engineers' Brawl would be \$750. "This will allow us approximately \$500 for the band," said Hawley.

# THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly  
By the Students



North Carolina  
State College

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J. T. MAYNARD Business Manager

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### LOCAL ADVERTISING

ED TROY FREED PAGE  
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Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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## Waiting Is Work

Waiting is tough. Waiting for something that vitally influences one's life and yet not knowing just what is in the offing can make one nervous. Waiting is work, hard work and can be very unpleasant, yet "standing by" has been the only out for very nearly all State students since the Christmas holiday.

The thought uppermost in each mind has been when, where, and how will we be called? Will we finish school? What can we plan on? And as yet there has been no definite answer to any of these and many other questions. Answers by way of rumors have swept the campus from time to time and with each has come a short-lived feeling of "at last we will know"; then despair as the news was proved to be false.

There has been much talk, many theories, and much conjecture among the students as to their status in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the ROTC, the Naval Reserve, and the selective service and every comment arrives at the same unavoidable, unanswerable questions of where, when, how—we want to know. Our lives are the ones that are disordered, our hopes and ambitions that are being forced into a temporary backseat. . . . We are ready to fight and to do our share of the work. . . . We want to apply our education to the shaping of a better world. . . . Show us our place in the army, navy, marines or in industry and we will take that duty fresh, youthful minds and healthy bodies that will win for us a finer America. . . . But why can't we be told when we are wanted. . . .

As yet there is no answer to this and no blame can be laid on the leaders of the armed forces or the schools. The revolutionary changes that are now being planned for the colleges and universities of this country are without precedent; the immensity of the problems that arise with the handling of hundreds of thousands of college students are without limit. Any plan put into practice that affects every student must be thought out very carefully. Mistakes must not be made. Every college is practically an individual case; each student an individual problem. Haste in an undertaking of such wide scope would be fatal, bringing in its wake broken lives and the blighting of uncounted professional careers. From the students now in college will come the leaders of America after the war, and so any plan that affects us so vitally as the proposed one must be cautiously and carefully perfected. Cooperation of all those affected is necessary and our part is to hold on a little longer and to wait with just a little more patience. No one is trying to do anything to us, no one has lost sight of the fact that our welfare is the welfare of the nation in the future. Every precaution is being taken to make the college training program as universally fair as possible and at the same time to furnish the armed forces with a steady flow of trained men ready to fight.

One has only to stop a moment to think of the unmitigated hell that our friends, brothers and fathers are going through overseas and he will see that we are the most fortunate youth in the world to be still in college with the probable chance of finishing our educations. Nowhere in the world have the students had a chance such as the one offered to us; if we miff it we have only ourselves to blame for what might befall. The job at hand is to wait until DEFINITE WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM AN OFFICIAL SOURCE and then to act without question. Our fight for the moment is to stay put and continue our educations as best we can and to use our abilities to the utmost.

From our own Dean of Administration has come our best piece of advice, "Wait until you are called and above all STAY IN SCHOOL until final word has been received that you must go." It is possible that advanced students in good standing in engineering courses will be granted occupational deferments until they graduate. The army and navy leaders realize that it would be a fool's errand to cut off the supply at the source of their new technically trained men. Their wish is quite to the contrary; they WANT trained men who can take their place in the operation of the huge Armed Force that has been built. The War Manpower Commission chairman, Paul V. McNutt, has said:

"Men who are occupationally deferred can and should take a justifiable pride in their deferment. Occupational deferment indicates that a man is making a more valuable contribution to the war, right now, than if he were in uniform. . . . We realize how difficult it is for workers in civilian clothes to explain to their friends and neighbors why they are not in the armed forces. . . . It simply happens that their work is too important to induct them at this time."

## Let's Have Prices

The Technician tries to represent and express campus public opinion in every possible way, and is usually as quick to show appreciation as to crusade for improvements. In line with this policy and in real gratitude to the management of Leazer Dining Hall, sincere thanks is hereby extended for the improvement in certain utensils generally in use at the Hall, namely new salt and pepper shakers. Until lately, there weren't enough shakers to go around on all the tables, and whenever anyone sat down to eat, he usually had to get up and hunt for the salt and pepper before he could start his meal.

New shakers, and plenty of them, is indeed an improvement, but there is another improvement that could easily be made and which would be even more gratifying. Last term, at the request of many members of the faculty and student body, this paper recommended and asked for price tags to be placed by the food served in the cafeteria so that diners could tell more exactly how much their meal would cost before they reached the cashier and had to pay up.

This has not been requested because of any doubt regarding the honesty of the cashiers. They are capable and efficient, and they do their job well, but too often too many students fill up their trays with food that costs more than they meant to spend, with the result that they have to cut down drastically on future meals in order to make their board money last as long as it should.

Besides this, faculty members and visitors can't even approximate the cost of their meals as the students sometimes can, and such a service would be a great help to them. Leazer Dining Hall is the only eating place you can go to that doesn't post prices, and there is no excuse for not doing it. Give us prices, please!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

One of the first requirements of a gentleman is that he be considerate. Considerate in small things that may cause someone else inconvenience. Small things such as talking over the dormitory telephones unusual lengths of time. Some fellows like nothing better than to talk to that "sartin sweet someone" for a forty-five minute stretch, but while he is talking there may be six or seven others who have more important phone calls to make and who will have to wait. I will admit that these telephone dates are lots of fun, but if you are going to talk that long couldn't you get more accomplished if you went to see her?

Two or three minutes should be all that is necessary to make a date or carry on any other business you may have. All of us should try to make our phone calls as brief and to the point as possible, especially between 5:30 and 8:30 in the evening which seems to be the busiest hours.

Sincerely yours,

(Name withheld on request.)

## Greek Gossip . . .

By R. D. GUYTON

Perhaps the last real "hell week" in the history of State College is now being observed by the Sigma Pi's. Because the interfraternity council is being organized under new rules, "hell week" may be abolished. For this reason, the boys decided to make the last one long and hard, so they have scheduled this memorable affair from Tuesday through Saturday. They report ten pledges taking part. Last Saturday night, Sigma Pi gave a rush party, and as a result pledged two new boys, A. L. Newsome and Wade Moser.

The war hasn't affected the Chi Sigma pledge spirit. Already this term, they have pledged 11 boys, making a total of 14 for this school year. The Chi Sigma Grand Councilor, Dr. William B. Ricks, recently visited the local chapter, and the members entertained him throughout his visit here.

The Pledges of SPE were wearing big smiles yesterday. Could this mean that they have completed that certain big week? Saturday night, the fraternity resumed its social activities by providing a supper for members and their dates.

Navy V-11 has laid claim to Floyd Oliver of Alpha Gamma Rho. He is to be sent to Dartmouth College on the first of next month. This week-end a party will be given in his honor. The fraternity plans to begin its initiation of pledges on Monday.

All of the fuss from "hell-week" at Sigma Nu has quieted down and the boys are now concentrating upon their basketball team which is led by Jack Bryant. The team isn't made up of the largest boys on the campus, but they have that fighting spirit mixed with a little deception and this is going to help them considerably in overcoming taller opponents.

Sigma Alpha Mu has done its part of entertaining this week. They have given two birthday parties for members and also welcomed their national secretary, Jim Hammerstein.

The Kappa Alphas are working on the third issue of the *Rose and Magnolia*, the chapter newspaper published six times during the year, trying to get out as much alumni information as the Office of Censorship will permit. They have been lucky about losing pledges and brothers to the services over the holidays. . . . only four pledges and two brothers have entered the Army. The remaining pledges are going through "Pledge Week," a modified Hell Week, now.

Pi Kappa Phi. . . The brothers are hard at work re-decorating the house game room, and the job should be completed by Saturday. A party has been planned to introduce the new room to the members. Fred Gorter of Asheville, has been added to the roll, and several more are expected to follow next week.

At the Lambda Chi Alpha house, the first initiation of the new term will be held Monday night. Three new men were pledged this week, giving the house on the corner an even break in pledges won and lost since last term. Marriage seems to be the watchword now, and three of the brothers will join the ranks of the blissfully happy within the month.

Bob's chief interests seem to have been radio and journalism, and he got off to a flying start in the latter during his high school days. He was attending Abraham Lincoln High, and he was editor of the *Lincoln Log*. He also organized a literary magazine known as *Cargoes* and served as editor for a year.

Ever since his arrival on the campus in 1939, Bob has been a hard worker both in school and out. He was publicity director for Station WPTF during his freshman year. He has served four years on The Technician staff, and is now managing editor. He has also served three years on the staff of the Southern Engineer, and is now copy editor. He has been an alternate on the Engineers' Council again. Also, V-mail gets priority in handling over all other personal mail.

## NOTICES

G. E. S.  
There will be a meeting of the G.E.S. Tuesday night at 7 in Room 223, C.E. Building.

A.I.E.E.  
There will be an important A.I.E.E. meeting Tuesday at 6:45 for the election of next year's officers. The names of the men eligible for offices are posted on the bulletin board in Daniels Hall.

COACHING CLASS  
E. E. Coaching Class will be held Monday night from 7 to 9 in Room 205, Daniels Hall.

SENIOR CLASS  
There will be a senior class meeting at noon Tuesday in Pullen Hall. Attendance will be checked.

4-H SUPPER CLUB  
The Collegiate 4-H Supper Club will meet Monday night at 6:30 in the private dining room of the cafeteria for initiation of new members. All former 4-H members are urged to be present.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE  
There will be an Episcopal candlelight service on the second floor of the "Y" Saturday at 5:45. The choir will meet at 5:00. A supper follows the service. Everyone is welcome.

A.S.M.E.  
The ASME's will meet Tuesday at 7 in 102 Page Hall.

PI TAU SIGMA  
There will be an important election meeting of Pi Tau Sigma in 113 Page Hall Tuesday at 8.

LOST  
Loglog-Duplex Decitric K&E Slide Rule. Name on case.

P. V. TOFFOLI.  
304 Watauga.

IAES  
There will be a meeting of IAES Tuesday at 7 in Daniels Hall.

ENGINEERS COUNCIL  
The Engineers Council will meet Tuesday at 9 in the "Y". Final dance plans will be discussed.

WATAUGAN  
There will be a combined meeting of the editorial and business staffs at the Watauga office Tuesday at 5:30.

AICHE  
AICHE will have a meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in 113 Winston Hall. Important business.

## Proctor System

Of the hundreds of proctor reports turned in to the Student Council since the beginning of the new system, there have been 45 cases of cheating reported. Forty-two of these positive reports were turned in during final examinations. Of the 45 reports, 11 have shown sufficient evidence to bring the individual to trial. Many of the other cases are still under investigation by the council.

Of the persons tried, one has been suspended from school. This person had violated probation as well as having three charges of cheating against him. Others have received sentences of probation, grades of "F" on the course, or sharp warnings.

Many of the proctor's reports indicate a great deal of "wandering eyes" during the examination. Classroom conditions as a whole have been reported good. Only a very few examinations have been reported as unfair.

It is not the wishes of the council to bring disgrace or ruin to any individual, but it is its promise and pledge to bring rebuke to these students who are habitually dishonest at the expense of students who work hard and long to make good grades.

## V-Mail

In order to promote the use of V-mail letters sent on microfilm—post offices throughout the United States are giving away several sheets of V-mail to all comers. This paper—also on sale at most stores now—has to be clear white in order to be suitable for reproduction.

The newly appointed head of the V-mail section of the Navy Department, Lt. (j.g.) Frances Rich reports that "V-mail always goes through," because when the letter is printed onto microfilm, the original is saved, and in case of loss in transit, is reprinted and sent out again. Also, V-mail gets priority in handling over all other personal mail.

One roll of microfilm—carrying 1,600 letters, weighs only 15 ounces and is about the size of a package of cigarettes. These same letters, Lt. Rich reports, would weigh 65 pounds if sent by regular mail and would take 50 times as much shipping space.

## GLEANINGS

Engineers' Brawl, Hooray!  
One of the season's highlights will be focused on the annual Engineers' Brawl. We are awaiting this celebrated event with eager anticipation to see if our realizations will come up to our top-notch expectations. We hear that the Engineers can really give a mean one. Come on, boys, and give with gusto on this little thing now.

Something new was added to one of the Textile Physics classes last week when a small, dingy-yellow hued canine trotted into class behind one of the regular students and took his seat with a nonchalant and defiant air. He sat there the whole period and looked more intelligent, so goes the report, than anyone else in the class, but the professor didn't even notice his new student. Which all goes to prove something or other.

The classes in Navigation learned a lesson this week that they will never forget, and we quote:  
From compass course, magnetic to gain,  
Depart by dotted and return by plane.  
From Magnetic course to course allied,  
Depart by plane and return by dotted.

We don't know what it means, but it is okay with us. And to all—bon voyage!

Hi-Y-and Handsome . . . corny!  
The age-old appeal of youth must have struck some of our young men the other night when they went down to one of the local high schools to attend a Hi-Y dance. Well, we don't blame them—we were in high school once and chances are that college campus cut-ups are STILL idolized by the local sub-deb young womanhood. Sometimes we wish we were back in high school—those were the days—but now we have graduated to "happy, care-free college days." It's too bad that we have to grow up and get disillusioned, isn't it?

These effective showings of what the well-dressed spring weather will be wearing really brings out the gypsy in us and gives us an itching fit. We want to be off to points unknown, but then we are snapped back into reality and reluctantly go back to our classes to sit and stare dreamily out the window. We are hypnotized by a spirit of wanderlust and plan fantastic expeditions through shady nooks and woody dells. Maybe we should have been a forestry student so we could, in the immortal words of a certain one we know, "investigate root competition." That was a good story, by the way. If you will send in the top of your old door we will send you the missing part of it (the story, not the door, stupid!) by return mail—for a nominal sum, of course!

We have on our staff a budding young genius in the theatrical world. We saw him in the local amateur production, "The Eve of St. Mark," and were duly impressed with his talents. Henceforth he wishes to be known as a combination of John Barrymore, Charles Boyer, and Jean Gabin! Give him time. . . . maybe we can say when he ends up as a member of the legit on Broadway that we knew him when. . . . He's rumored to have quit a way with the women, too! Well, Hoyle?

Altar-bound Ed Grosse has set the date for February 5th to take Mildred for his lawful wedded. A bouquet of rice and old shoes to him for winning the contest for "firsts." Jesse would have to hurry to beat him now. We would like to cite Major Kutachinski among those having the most enthusiasm for his work about the campus. He and his boys really have something that they successfully sell us in their music. Let's give them a hand. Speaking of the Major reminds us of Tom Turner who, for a while, was trying to "successfully sell" himself, not to the Major, but to his daughter! Of course all we know is what we hear from the mob. . . . so we have no way of knowing! How about it, Tom, are you "sold" yet?

Basketball Centers, People, Etc.  
'Tis rumored that a certain tall "singling" it after Saturday night. Another good man gone the way of the holy wedlocks. We wish to amend the request we made in our column last week about having more people out to the basketball games. Had we known, we would have suggested ropes suspended from the ceiling for the extra layer of people!

The routine of our orderly office was interrupted yesterday when "Silver-tongued" Matty Hannon sailed in to try to sell us something—just anything. By the way, fellows, if you are in the market to buy, just call on Matty, he will sell you. . . . for a price! . . . and then there was the usual argument about the two sheets—the Technician and the Watauga. . . . which reminds us that we will be "treated" to another issue of the latter soon! Well, we are waiting.

The prize crack of the week goes to Tom Worrall who was mumbling to himself the other day and suddenly came out with this revealing statement in his own inimitable way, and we quote: "You know, if I had been 21 when I was 15, think of all the things I could have thought of doing!" PARKER.

## From The Faculty Council

DANCES TO CLOSE AT 11 O'CLOCK  
In view of the ruling of the State O. P. A. director as announced in The News and Observer of January 21, 1943, entitled "Dancers Walk" and in view of the recommendation of the Social Functions Committee, the Faculty Council at its meeting Tuesday, January 26, adopted the following:

As long as the present restrictions on "Driving for Pleasure" are in effect all dances given by State College organizations shall close promptly at 11 o'clock. Dances may begin as early as 8 o'clock if the organization desires but the dance must close promptly at 11 o'clock so that those who desire to do so may use the city buses for transportation.

This ruling applies to all State College organizations.

"The College will not be a party to any practices on the part of persons connected with the College tending to evade the rulings of O. P. A. concerning the use of automobiles in attending dances." In this connection, the attention of all student organizations is called to the rule that before any organization can give a social function it must be approved by the Social Functions Committee. Application for all social functions must be filed with the Secretary of the Social Functions Committee at least two (2) weeks before the date on which the social function is to be held.

By action of the Faculty Council.  
E. L. CLOYD, Secretary.

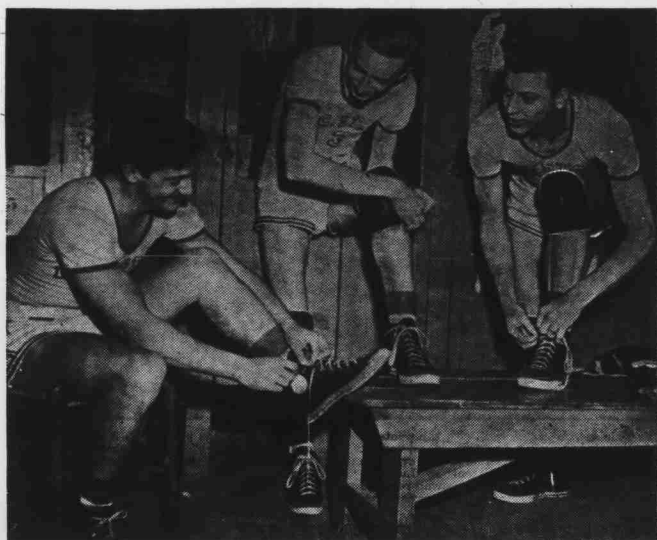
## CHANGES IN ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS FOR "THE DURATION"

With students entering college at different times during the year as they are doing now, and probably will continue to do indefinitely, the Dean of Students is instructed to make no attempt to keep up with how a student is classified (whether he is freshman, sophomore, junior or senior), so far as his attendance is concerned.

1. A student will lose one (1) quality point for each three (3) unexcused absences.
2. Each term's attendance record will be kept independently. Any student who is absent ten (10) times in any term, without a satisfactory reason, will be automatically placed ON PROBATION and will sign a "probation agreement."
3. If while on probation a student is absent from three (3) classes without a satisfactory reason, he will be required to withdraw from college.
4. The only exceptions to this PROBATION RULE are those Juniors and Seniors who have averaged "B" or better and whose names are on the "B" AVERAGE LIST, known as the "Dean's List" which is compiled once a year, in the summer, and applies only to the regular college year beginning with the opening of college in September and ending with the close of the college year in June.
5. Unexcused absences occurring two (2) days before and two (2) days following regular college holidays, as published in the College Calendar, will carry a double loss of points.

Adopted by the Faculty Council at its meeting January 19, 1943, and effective February 1, 1943.  
E. L. CLOYD,  
Secretary of the Faculty Council.

Lettermen



Three of the few Red Terrors who are not sophomores talk over the season's prospects as they dress for one of their daily practice sessions. Left to right, senior Raul "Buckwheat" Carvalho, senior Jack Geil, and junior Bernie Mock. All three are lettermen from last year's

Southern Conference runner-up team, with Bernie leading the scorers this year. The features of Buck's play are his dribbling and ball hawking. Jack Geil is noted for his long shots, and Bernie scored 20 points against the highly touted Carolina Pre-flight court squad.

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

With the intramural basketball season now well under way, interest and activity in this sport are now running high. Several of the steady teams that led the campus last fall in the football play, as North Watauga, third Alexander, SPE, and ALI, are continuing their winning ways now, while several newcomers are pushing these teams for the cage leadership. The season is too young yet, however, for any team to have a definite margin over the rest of the field.

In the other activity now in progress, handball, many of the first round matches have been held, and the quarter-finals begin next week. Six squads, Delta Sig, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, fourth Becton, second Turlington, and Berry, have already been eliminated from the picture. The matches will continue until February 23 when the campus champions will be crowned.

Only one more week remains for school pugilists to get into shape for the tournament which begins on the 8th of next month. There will be eight weight classes for the event starting at 115. They continue at every five pound interval through 175 and the unlimited class. There will be a five-pound lee-way in each division. All team managers are required to hand in a list of entries by 5:00 the day of the fights, and each contestant must weigh in and have a doctor's check by the same time. Each boxer is also asked to get in at least five workouts before taking part in a bout.

A mistake was registered in this column last week when it was reported that second Alexander beat second Becton 23 to 10. However, it was the other way around as Becton took the upperclassmen through the cleaners by that score.

Other scores in cage tilts that were played last week included a 40-10 triumph by North Watauga over first Becton in a score tying AKPI's earlier season high score and setting a goal for other dorm squads to shoot at. Mahone and Barton led the victors with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Watauga used only five players and all places played with a skill that places the team in an early season favorite spot already.

Another team that has also shown that it is worth watching comes from lower Syme, where Delta Sig was registered in this column last week when it was reported that second Alexander beat second Becton 23 to 10. However, it was the other way around as Becton took the upperclassmen through the cleaners by that score.

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Injured



Keith Almond, one of Coach Leroy Jay's most promising players, has missed most of the games this season due to a broken bone in his right hand. He was one of the leading scorers while he was still playing, and is expected to be back in the line-up before the season is over.

Carolina-Wake Forest Game Time Is 7:30; Duke-State Meet At 9

Win over Duke Would Place Red Terrors in Undisputed Second Place in Southern

The first event of its kind in this section will occur tomorrow night when the cage teams of State, Duke, Carolina, and Wake Forest play under the same roof on the same night. The double-header attraction takes place in the Duke gymnasium with the opener starting at 7:30.

When the evening is over many questions in the minds of fans in this section will be answered, as two of the clubs, State and Duke, are near the top of the Southern Conference heap, and the others are fighting desperately to gain a spot in the league tournament.

The game between the Red Terrors and the Blue Devils, which follows the other game or is played at approximately 9:00, is the first meeting of the two clubs this year and will pit the flaming sophomores of State against the boys who set the section afire last year in the first year of varsity service. Both of them have run up impressive records in games earlier in the season, but their is little in the records to compare the two.

When the Duke squad has been at full force, Garland Loftis and Bob Gantt have missed several games, it has been close to unbeatable. However, since Leroy Jay shifted his line-up to include four soph and a junior the Terrors have obtained a definite scoring punch to go with their brilliant floor game. It appears that the contest will be between Duke's offense versus the locals defense with the one that can show the best game in the other departments probably coming out on top.

Duke, perched on top of the Big Ten, has a record of 11-1 in conference at the present, will have both of these positions to defend tomorrow as State can replace it in both departments with a win. The home club will be after its third straight victory with State trying to bounce back into the win column after dropping a game to Wake Forest, the officer's team from the Pre-flight school in Frank Thompson gymnasium last Wednesday night by a 38 to 37 score.

That game, the most exciting that has been played on the local court this season, saw the victors win the game with less than a minute to play after Bucky Carvalho, playing one of his best games of the season, dropped in a free shot to give the Terrors a one point lead. State also had two other chances from the gratin line in the last seconds of the tilt, but it failed to convert either.

Pre-flight took an early lead in the contest, but once the Jaymen began to hit the basket it was cut down and the rest of the game saw the score see-saw between the two clubs. Much of the tilt was marred by excessive fouling, but the calibre of the playing from both teams more than made up for the fouls. State had difficulty working the ball under the basket and as a result many of its points came from set shots far put in the court. In contrast the officers used a modified fastbreak offense, that brought cheers from the crowd when the ex-collegiate stars exhibited their skill under the basket.

Fax & Figgers

Table with columns: SOUTHERN CONFERENCE, W, L, PP, FA. Lists scores for various teams like Geo. Washington, Duke, State, etc.

RED TERROR SCORING

Table listing scorers for the Red Terrors: Bernie Mock, Dick Nickels, Doug Reid, Leo Katkaveck, etc.

STARS IN SERVICE



STRIKE OUT THE AXIS! INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Dept.

TECH TALK

By Jimmy Richardson

Correction Unnecessary

After last week's story about the Holy Cross football team's tragic end in the Boston night club fire, several students have tried to correct its ending. Those students, however, are the ones who need correcting.

I'll agree that Bill Stern told the story differently on his radio show. It was only one grid star killed in the blaze, but that was his mistake—not mine. The sources of my information were the most reputable newspapers in Boston, and the Holy Cross student newspaper. Certainly the Holy Cross paper should know the true story.

Tar Heel Alibies

A glance at the Daily Tar Heel sports page (you know, the newspaper from Chapel College) convinces one that sports editor Westy Fenhagen has a grudge against referees in general, and two in particular.

It seems that both the Carolina wrestling and boxing squads met defeat last week-end, and Westy places the blame on the men in white who called the meets.

In the one case, Virginia's Cavaliers took the measure of the Chapel Hill boxers 4 1/2-3 1/2. By way of explaining the defeat, Fenhagen points out that the referee, Mat Raymond, was a former ring ace at Duke University, and naturally would be pleased to see Carolina lose.

In the second case, Coach Chuck Quinlan's blue and white wrestling team represented Carolina at VMI, and took a licking 15-9. The trouble came when the referee called an illegal hold on Heavyweight Ehrd, and as we all know (?) Carolina wrestlers are nice boys and don't use illegal holds.

Naturally Westy was discouraged when he found that the referee had coached VMI some time in the past, and he decided that prejudice had played a part in the decision.

Just a couple of illustrations of how hard it is for some people to lose.

Nagy and Hartley Another Carolina sports writer (we won't blame Fenhagen for this one) tried to explain about the Tar Heel basketeers loss to

State in Frank Thompson gymnasium last week. He said, and we'll quote, "with just a little luck, Navy and Hartley would have found the range." Perhaps he didn't notice why the high scoring (?) Nagy and Hartley didn't find the range—it was very evidently the superb defensive play of Katkaveck and the other Red Terrors that kept the Tar Heel stars to six points between them.

Intramural Fool Play

Just in case some organizations have forgotten that members of varsity and freshmen teams aren't eligible for intramural sports (and some do seem to have forgotten), we want to remind you of the fact. It is going to be the policy of this column, beginning now, to publicize all violations of that rule in the hope that embarrassment may cause more consideration of rulings.

One case has already been un-

covered. Freshman Doolan, who scored 4 points for the frosh against Carolina and 3 against Duke, has played in at least one intramural game for Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. One of the other members of that same AKPI squad sat on the bench in freshman uniform when the Frosh played Carolina, but he didn't break into the line-up. Although he did not play for the frosh, he still was ineligible for frat ball.

Report Future Violations

We'd suggest that all fraternities look out for these offenders in future games. And if any more violations are discovered, just drop me a card in care of THE TECHNICIAN, Box 5308, and I'll get in touch with you to check up on it. I'm issuing a warning now any violation that we can prove will be reported, regardless of who the offenders may be. Maybe in this way we can stop these violations.

Conference Paced By Duke, G. W., and State

North Carolina, Wake Forest, and Clemson in Lower Bracket As Mid-season Games Feature Schedules

State College's Red Terrors became the talk of the Southern Conference last week when they jumped into third place in the standings by registering a decisive win over Carolina and edging out a fighting team from V.P.I. Only two teams, George Washington with an undefeated record, and Duke, which has four wins and one loss to its credit, are now ahead of the local quint.

Three games that can change the entire set-up of the league are scheduled for the next two days, when Carolina plays V.M.I., which is tied with State in third place, and Wake Forest, and State tangles with Duke as part of the double feature at Durham.

Washington and Lee and Davidson with 2-1 records are holding down the fourth position, with William and Mary and South Caro-

lina trailing these leaders with .500 averages. These are the top eight squads, but many changes may take place before the final eight are chosen for the annual conference championship tournament.

The most noticeable fact of this list is the absence of many of the schools that have been the basketball powers in the past few years, as North Carolina, Wake Forest, Clemson, and Virginia Tech. These are grouped at the bottom of the list with Maryland, Citadel, and Richmond.

Scoring honors for the conference are resting on the shoulders of Cedric Loftis, who added 18 points to his total in Duke's game with Wake Forest Tuesday to give him 82 scored in conference tilts this year. Tommy Peters, leader for several weeks, holds down the second spot with 63. Rubin of Virginia Tech and Loftis' teammate Bubber Seward are tied for third.

State again had a well balanced floor game but the ability at the basket again spelled defeat for them. The score at the half read 17 to 31 in favor of Duke. During the second half the squad fared better, but not good enough to overtake the Imps.

The next scheduled game for the team comes on February 6 when the freshmen have a return engagement with the White Bantams of Carolina as a preliminary for the varsity encounter.

Frosh Court Squad Drop Second To Duke

Neal Leads Techlets With Seven Points As Blue Imps Take Charge of Floor; Final Score, 55-38

In their second game of the season the freshman basketball team of State College was again outclassed. This time it was at the hands of the Blue Imps from Duke last Tuesday by the score of 55 to 38.

A much better showing was made by the club in this engagement than in the tilt with Carolina. All of the members were more consistent in hitting the basket, but the opposition hit it too much for the locals to win. Duke ran up a lead early in the game and the Techs were never able to catch up.

Three members of the opposition were able to score more points than any of Coach Phil Dicken's wards, as Hartly, Miller, and Lewis ran up 14, 12, and 8 points respectively. The best total that was scored by a Techlet was seven made by Neal.

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Wrestlers Open Home Card Against U. N. C. Tonight At 8 O'clock

Grapplers Seek Revenge for Defeat at Hands of VPI Last Monday at Blacksburg

State College's varsity wrestlers, under the guidance of Coach Herndon, make their first home stand of the current season tonight when they meet the defending Southern Conference champions from Carolina in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

After dropping the season opener at Virginia Tech last Monday by 20-6, Hickman's charges are hoping to break into the win column tonight. The Gobblers took five of the first seven bouts at Blacksburg by decisions, then annexed the final match by a fall. Big John Maskas, Tech grid star, who is doubling in winter sports as both wrestler and boxer, tangled with Fred Wagon, State College's unlimited entry, and pinned him in both the second and third period in a bout packed with action.

Until Carolina's loss to VMI Saturday, the Tar Heels were expected to rule heavy favorites to repeat as conference champions this year. Now that a loss has been recorded against them, Chuck Quinlan's Carolina team doesn't look quite so formidable, but tonight's contest will be an extremely tough one, and thrills a-plenty are expected.

Coach Hickman is inaugurating a new system with the squad this year. Two teams, an A and a B team will be set up, and intrasquad matches will be held between the two outfits. Other schools in this section are using the same system, and the match with Carolina tonight will be on this basis, with two teams representing each school and 18 meets being staged.

The summary for the VPI meet: 121 pounds—Schmidt (VPI) decisioned Ratts, 6-0. 128 pounds—Danneberg (VPI) decisioned Blaylock, 10-1.

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CAUDLE'S SHOE SHOP Expert Shoe Repair Conveniently Located for State College Students ManMur Building

FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1) Chemical Engineering: Andrew Wilson Smith, and Oscar Slane Wiltschko.

Bible Teacher



Miss Lucy Steele of Peace College, who will teach the new Bible class at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Washington — (ACP) — To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it.

Originally scheduled to start about Feb. 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors.

College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Man-

power Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—is being submitted to the Commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from Congress.

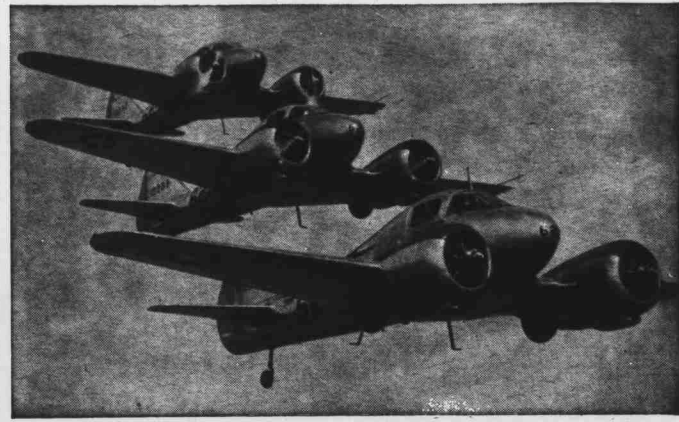
Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations—or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

A certain official in Washington's War Labor Board got himself a new stenographer the other day, a no mean accomplishment what with the current shortage of such skilled girls.

Feeling pretty good about his achievement, the official dictated his first letter to the new girl, telling her to type it, including a carbon copy, and send same along the way. The letter was addressed to an industrialist a few states to the north of Washington.

Precision Flying Their Watchword



Precision is the watchword with the pilots of these twin-engine AT-9 training planes, caught by the camera in a formation flight over the Army Advanced Flying School at Lubbock, Texas. The pilots are among those who received their silver wings in class 43-A and are "ready and rarin' to go" to join their comrades in spreading aerial death and destruction to the Axis.

AMBASSADOR

Today Through Saturday Clark Gable - Lana Turner

"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

Red Skelton Ann Rutherford

"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Mickey Rooney Edmund Gwenn

"A YANK AT ETON"

STATE

Late Show Sat. Nite—Sun.—Mon. James Craig - Patricia Dane

"Northwest Rangers"

"Lucky Legs"

"Avengers"

CAPITOL

"Prairie Gunsmoke"

"Siren"

"Fighting Devil Dogs"

VARSIITY

"JUNGLE BOOK"

"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

"HENRY AND DIZZY"

"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1) Early in November he was sent to the U. S. Naval Air Station in Memphis, and successfully completed the course early this month.

Upon completion of the intensive course, Derby will also receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator.

"Beyond the Blue Horizon" DOROTHY LAMOUR Saturday "Parachute Nurse" MARGUERITE CHAPMAN WILLIAM WRIGHT Sun.—Mon.—Tues. GEORGE MONTGOMERY ANN RUTHERFORD GLENN MILLER & BAND "Orchestra Wives" Wednesday "Kathleen" SHIRLEY TEMPLE HERBERT MARSHALL Thurs.—Fri. "Dangerously They Live" JOHN GARFIELD NANCY COLEMAN

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Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press) The following editorial by Julian Bowman, feature editor of the Clark College (Dubuque, Iowa) Courier, won first prize in the 1942 editorial competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. It is republished here through courtesy of the Courier.

I have watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstances. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality.

one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defeat of freedom. HE is the known soldier.

ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA. "SCRATCH ONE ZERO". "OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE". "THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE". "There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

WE HAVE NO: 1. SLIDE RULES 2. STEEL CARRYING KITS 3. ALARM CLOCKS 4. MECHANICAL PENCILS 5. PRESSBOARD COVERS 6. FLASHLIGHTS 7. RAZORS AND RAZOR BRUSHES 8. NAIL CLIPS 9. DRAFTING TAPE 10. RUBBER CEMENT. OCCASIONALLY WE ARE OUT OF A FEW OTHER ITEMS. But we still have many other things that you need in your daily work—and you can buy them at the same low ceiling prices. Students Supply Store "ON THE CAMPUS"

Physical Training Essential For Military Organizations

All through the ages, nations who had a military objective, placed physical training in first place in the training of their youth. Today war again brings forth this viewpoint. A similar impetus was given physical education during and following the first World War. Colleges must meet this challenge and take "preparation for war" as one of its main objectives.

N. C. State College has the first organized physical program in the state and most of the south, which attempted to serve the entire student body. In the year 1924, Frank Thompson Gymnasium was built and the Board of Trustees authorized a Department of Physical Education. J. F. Miller with an all around training in athletic and physical activities, followed by a successful teaching and coaching experience in Missouri and Michigan, was secured to organize and head-up the department.

The department was organized into three sections: Physical Education, consisting of required courses and elective professional courses; Intramural Athletics; Intercollegiate Athletics. All activities of the department are under the control of the college. Physical Education and Intramural Activities are under the supervision of the Dean of the Basic Division and Intercollegiate activities are under the supervision of the Athletic Council. The head of the department seeks balance and coordination in the work of the three sections. He delegates the duties of the staff and sees that policies of the department are carried out by them. To the business manager of athletics is delegated the responsibility for business, financial and all other details connected with intercollegiate contests. The members of the staff are expected to give reasonable and capable assistance in any work of the department insofar as it does not interfere with their main specialization.

The aims of the department are (1) to build organic fitness through big-muscle activity; (2) to develop physical abilities and control through neuro-muscular skills; (3) to provide recreational activities to develop recreational habits and interests. The program State College has been pursuing is quite similar to the program suggested by the Army and Navy, with the exception that the Services are minimizing activities which can be utilized after graduation, and are stressing an intensive daily program of aggressive, toughening activities. Due to the fact that classes meet but two times a week, we have had to limit ourselves to instruction in skills and recreational activities. Much organic benefits accompany our program but if stamina, vigor and vitality are secured, our individual student must seek his own opportunity for daily exercise.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS. Image of a soldier with a rifle.

MONEY TO LOAN. ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, MEN'S CLOTHING, TYPEWRITERS, SHOTGUNS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ANYTHING OF VALUE. Send your articles in by mail—money mailed same day. RALEIGH LOAN OFFICE. 223 S. Wilmington St. Raleigh, N. C. LOOK FOR ORANGE COLOR FRONT.

The program of activities instituted in the beginning at State College had the same aims and objectives that are practiced by the leading institutions of the present time. During the first ten years, we stood alone in the state with this organized modern program. A minor in Physical Education was expanded into a major which finally had to give way to the Consolidation. The numbers in the required courses alone for the past six years have exceeded the entire college enrollment of the 1920's. State College today lacks many facilities in locked room services and exercising spaces to meet its obligation to both faculty and student body. In fact State College would not have been able to put on the extensive program it has over the period of years, if it had not been for the organization and development of a "student's leaders corps" from each sophomore class to assist with the freshmen and a "students instructors corps" from the junior and senior classes to assist with the sophomores. Staff members and teaching fellowships are a negligible quantity. A great service has been given by these student leaders groups. A regular staff member supervises the work of these students with the freshmen and another staff member works with the students assisting with the sophomores.

All students at State College must enroll in physical training classes for two years of six different terms. The classes meet twice a week and carry one term credit. All students are required to have a physical and medical examination, those who are sub-normal are placed on a recall list. All freshmen are required to take a course in Health Education for one term. A swimming requirement is made for all freshmen which must be met before graduation. The courses are so standardized that they are presented, instruction given, and examination required of each student on the same basis as all other college courses.

Fundamental Activities for freshmen are selected for the physical development and efficiency of the individual. The classes are broken up into smaller units and individual instruction is given. These activities involve running, jumping, throwing, climbing, vaulting, chinning, hanging. Stunts which call for a coordination of these activities are used in class. The stunts are standardized and placed on a competitive basis for interest and a feeling of accomplishment. Students are graded according to their proficiency. Sports Activities are used for sophomores to gain the aims and objectives of the department. Both group and individual instruction is given in the fundamentals of the more popular sports for which we have facilities. Sophomores have an election from a group of nine sports offered during the year. These sports are touch football, tennis, handball, boxing, wrestling, swimming, softball, volleyball and basketball. They not only offer opportunity for the development of more complex neuro-muscular skills but also offer greater opportunity for the development of strength, vigor and capacity. We must all take advantage of the program offered by the College and each individual should seek every opportunity to augment this program in other activities for his own personal benefit. If war we must have, let us all hope that one of the outcomes will be for the authorities to recognize the deficiencies we have been laboring under in the way of facilities, and that opportunities may be made available to all students and faculties. We are proud that we were pioneers in this phase of training, and we are proud of the accomplishments. Let us keep up with the advances we are making in other phases of service.