

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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First Group of Soldier-Trainees Arrive March 1; 2,000 By June

First List Approves College for Special Training Programs

Army, Navy Committee Include 281 Institutions; State To Train Two Groups

A statement giving the initial list of non-federal educational institutions approved for utilization by the War and Navy Departments for the specialized training of men and women needed for the armed forces includes State College in two of the groups. A total of 281 separate educational institutions is included on the list.

The schools were picked by the Joint Committee (War Department, Navy Department, and War Manpower Commission) for the Selection of Non-Federal Educational Institutions.

The two groups in which State has been approved are: To the War Department for training Engineers; and to the Army for the training of army aviation cadets.

In making its list public, the joint committee cautioned that the institutions included in the initial statement represent only a portion of the total number of educational institutions which eventually will be approved for specialized training for the armed forces. It stated that many applications for placement on the approved list have been received from other schools and colleges upon which action has not yet been taken.

Recently the Army and the Navy, with the approval of the Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, announced plans for the utilization of the nation's educational facilities and personnel for the specialized training of men

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Tells Group Filipinos Hated Japs

Jesus de la Rama Speaks At Meeting of Alumni of Sigma Pi Alpha

The Philippines consist of 7,083 islands, with 2,440 islands named and the other uninhabited, Jesus de la Rama, Jr., Filipino student in textiles at State College, told the alumni chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha.

Filipinos mix only with Chinese and Spaniards, said de la Rama, who graduated in law from the University of the Philippines before coming to the United States. Among the 16,000,000 population before the war were 116,000 Chinese, 29,000 Japanese, 8,600 Americans, 4,500 Spaniards and 1,000 Britons.

All Filipinos hate the Japs and did before the war, de la Rama said.

There are three religious groups, with 93 per cent of the population Christian. Pagans have 200,000 members and Mohammedans 600,000. Most of the Christians are

(Continued on Page 6)

Steele, Lutz, Continue To Head I. F. Council

Greaves-Walker Now Deputy Chief OPRD

Former Head of Ceramic Department Busy with Important War Work

Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, in important war work since last June while on leave from his duties as head of the State College Department of Ceramic Engineering, has been assigned to new work in Washington, his associates at the college have been advised.

He is now deputy chief of the metals and minerals branch of the Office of Production Research and Development, which examines all research problems connected with the war effort and, if approved, assigns projects to the proper research facility. Dr. Greaves-Walker's branch handles all metals and minerals projects.

Prior to being transferred to OPRD, Dr. Greaves-Walker was chief of the non-metallic minerals section of the War Labor Board. He held a similar position in Washington during the last war, and also was chief of the industrial furnace section of the U. S. Fuel Administration.

Dr. Greaves-Walker organized the State College Department of Ceramic Engineering nearly 20 years ago. It was the first in the South, and today is rated as one of the best in the country.

He is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding authorities on the non-metallic minerals, many of which are in the strategic war classification and under priority.

Proposal To Allow Old Officers To Finish Term Okayed At First Meeting

Officers of the interfraternity council who held their positions prior to the bust-up of the council will continue in the same capacities under an amendment to the constitution. The amendment was proposed by Roger Taylor of Sigma Pi, and after passage by the council, was okayed by the faculty committee.

The officers who will continue as heads of the revamped council are Montgomery, Steele, president, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Bruce Lutz, vice-president, Delta Sigma Phi.

Five proposals in all were made by members of the council at the meeting Tuesday and of these the Faculty Council approved three. Elections of the new officers will be carried out next term under the new plan for the choosing of officers prescribed by the constitution. It was also agreed that the new system of dance committee rotation will not go into effect until next term after the election of new officers.

Also sent to the Faculty Council was a proposal which would make the fraternities who have had a member as president during the last five years eligible in the next election of officers, and a proposal to refuse admittance of Sigma Alpha Mu to the Council until reorganization has taken place. Both of these requests were turned down by the Faculty Council.

Representing the Interfraternity Council at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday were Claude Dawson, Kappa Alpha, Ed Grosse, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Roger Taylor.

197 Transfers Listed Since Late September

Since the opening of the 1942-43 school year in late September, 197 students have been transferred to State College from other institutions of higher learning.

The number set a new high record for transfer students, and Mayer attributed the increase to the expanding and highly attractive opportunities offered by technological education. Twenty-three of the transfers entered with the winter term, 174 in the fall term. Official figures released today showed the college had registered 2,048 students for the winter term, less than 100 below normal in relation to the fall enrollment.

Plans Being Readied For Publication Party

Col. Harrelson To Present Keys To Staff Members of Campus Publications

Plans for the annual Publications Party are nearing completion, Matty Hannon, chairman of the Committee, announced this week. This year's party will be held from 8-11 on February 2nd at the Woman's Club.

Each year the Board of Publications sponsors a social function for the staff members of the campus publications and their dates. Last year it was decided by the Board to give an informal party instead of the usual formal banquet of pre-war days. Their plan was successful, so the same idea has been adopted for this year.

During the party keys will be presented by Col. J. W. Harrelson to staff members of the campus publications on the merit of their work. Under the former ruling a student had to work on a publication for at least three terms, and be a junior or senior, in order to

(Continued on Page 6)

First Contingent To Occupy Turlington; Pre-Flight Training

Men Will Receive Engineering and Pre-Flight Instruction; No Change in School

By HOYLE ADAMS

War Department plans to utilize the training facilities available at State College are now nearing completion, and the first contingent of specially selected soldiers is due to arrive on the campus on March 1. By the end of the school year approximately 2,000 men will be enrolled at the college under the direction of the War Department.

According to a bulletin released by the Office of War Information, State College is one of 281 similar institutions placed on the initial list of schools and colleges to be utilized to train men and women for specialized services with the Armed Forces. State has been approved for training both engineers and army aviation cadets. It is not known definitely yet how many of the men will be engineers and how many will be pre-flight cadets, but it is expected that there will only be about 500 cadets. The engineering courses will last five months.

The first group of men will be quartered in Turlington Hall, and by the time the program reaches full stride they will be using all dormitories on the south side of the railroad tracks, and will be placed four to a room. Colonel J. W. Harrelson said today that he did not think any students would have to move off the campus this year to make room for the army since several would be leaving at the end of this term.

Colonel Harrelson also said that the college would operate in two separate units next year; one for the military and the other for civilian students. He added that he expected the civilian enrollment next year to total about 1,200 students, and that basic R.O.T.C. training would be carried on, although the advanced training will probably be discontinued at the close of this school year.

Orchestra Concert To Be Given Sunday p.m.

The State College Orchestra under direction of Christian Kutchninski will present a concert in Pullen Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Seymour Olanoff, freshman in Electrical Engineering, will be featured as violin soloist. Young Olanoff is an exceptionally fine performer, having studied several years "with some of the best teachers in New York City, beginning at a very young age, and winning a two-year scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music. Olanoff has chosen to play two movements of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," a difficult concerto found in the reper-

(Continued on Page 6)

Winter Dances Off To Good Start As Engineers Sign Graham For Brawl

The Engineers' Council has signed Sammy Graham and his orchestra to play for the annual Engineers' Brawl, scheduled for next week-end, dance committee chairman Jerry Stockard stated at a meeting Tuesday. Graham will play for both the afternoon tea-dance and the evening session for a price of \$400.

A recently formed musical aggregation, Graham's group is made up of ten men and a vocalist. The band is now featured at the Tan-

ginia capital for its individual style of music.

Bids for the Brawl will be distributed starting next Thursday from the offices of the heads of the various engineering departments. Every engineering student rates one bid, and can obtain it upon presentation of his athletic ticket in his engineering school office after next Thursday.

The afternoon tea-dance will run from 3 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon, February 20, and the traditional ritual of the induction of Knights and Companions into the Order of St. Patrick will take place during the intermission. Annually one third of the seniors of each engineering school are Knighted, and two freshmen from each school become Companions. Lists of the Knights and Companions are held strictly secret until the actual announcement during the ritual, and

men not present at that time automatically lose their place in the Order.

The evening affair will start at 8:30 p.m., and following the rule set down by the Social Functions Committee, it must end at 11 p.m. However, no Council figure will be held, and the intermission will be cut to a minimum in order to increase the dancing time.

Immediately following the St. Patrick ritual at the afternoon event, an award will be made to the outstanding senior engineer. The Council voted to again give an inscribed watch to the man named. Last year, Bill Blue drew the honor.

As a closing item of its meeting Tuesday night, the Engineers' Council voted to continue the practice of making all its meetings open to any engineering student who desires to attend as a spectator.

tilla Gardens in Richmond, and has gained a large following in the Vir-

Junior Class Makes Dance Arrangements

All Graduating Seniors and All Other Seniors Who Pay Class Dues Invited

A report on the progress being made in plans for the Junior-Senior Prom was presented to the juniors by Dance Chairman O. Max Gardner at a meeting which was held yesterday.

The dance committee recommended that all seniors who are on the list in the Treasurer's Office as graduating either in March or June be given bids to the Prom. All others who are classified as seniors but who will not graduate, or fourth-year men who are not classified as seniors but are considered members of the class will also be given bids if they have paid their senior class dues by March 15, the date of the dance. The recommendation was passed almost unanimously.

It was also recommended and passed that the dance be formal; that R.O.T.C. uniforms be considered formal dress and therefore correct attire; and that, in accordance with recent faculty regulations, the dance be held from 8 till 11 o'clock.

Although the orchestra for the dance has not yet been signed, Gardner said that the choice will probably fall to the Duke Ambassadors. He also said that the King Figure would be exclusively for the members of the class and their dates.

LETTER

(Continued from Page 2) collected was obviously not enough to buy the bond and pay the Alumni

Officers of Class of '46



JAMES IVEY



EDDIE G. WATSON



KENNETH COBLE

New officers of the freshman class elected last week are James Ivey, president; Kenneth Coble, vice president; and Eddie Watson, secretary-treasurer. Ivey and Watson are first

year men in mechanical engineering and Coble is enrolled in aeronautical engineering. Ivey will act as the representative to the Student Council for the class.

Association's dues. The alternative was that we give a smaller war bond of say \$600 or \$700 maturity value with perhaps one or two \$25 bonds, in addition to suffering the ignominy of giving a less valuable gift than did last year's smaller class.

That was our situation. You will remember that I stood up in front of the class and asked for suggestions as to how to get the money. None were forthcoming. Then I presented our suggestion, which when boiled down to the motion as presented stated "That we give the Junior Class Dance Committee our book of receipts from which they will write individual invitations."

This was passed by a vote of approximately 100 to 15, and you will

remember that previously a motion was defeated that suggested that all members of the class be allowed to go to the dance regardless of their standing in regard to dues. So it was the voice of the class, regardless of what you think, Don. You admit that you didn't pay your class dues this year. Furthermore, you didn't pay them last year.

When we said "Senior Organization," we meant an organization as far as social activities were concerned. We have no desire to prevent a man from graduating—it hadn't entered our minds.

Another remark of yours that was ridiculous, Don, was that one referring to a political "Reich." You sat there and heard discussion pro and con and saw men standing

up to vote—which incidentally you didn't see fit to do—and still you compared the Senior Class to Germany. An editor should know better than that.

Well, Don, my last point is this: when through your article you attempted to slap me, you also offended the majority of the senior class who were in favor of the move. You and a few others place all of the blame (or credit) on my shoulders, when in reality it was the doing of the whole class. I know the others want their share of the credit, Don, but continue to give me all of it if you like . . . I'll be proud!

Sincerely,
TOM TURNER,
Pres., Senior Class.

Technician Completes 23 Publication Years; Began As Bi-Monthly

February 1 Birthday of Campus Weekly; Professor Fountain First Editor

One score, three years, and 11 days ago our ancestral students gathered and stood by to watch the first State College student paper roll off the press. It was only a four page, three column, 9 by 12 edition with four advertisements, but it was their own paper. The voluntary and earnest effort of a few to give the rest of the students a publication that they could call their own was bearing fruit. They were starting something big, for the students on the campus. Two weeks later the second issue appeared with an additional four pages, the size remaining the same. More and more advertising was solicited, and after a few editions of the paper the students decided that most of their expenses could be met through the cooperation and support of the Raleigh merchants.

Credit for the establishment of THE TECHNICIAN on a firm footing has been given to its first editor, M. F. Trice, and its first business manager, John Guy Stuart. For two years the paper was semi-monthly. There were two attempts to convert it into a weekly. Finally, in the fall of '22, the first actual weekly was established. THE TECHNICIAN that year was under the editorship of A. M. Fountain who is now connected with our College English Department.

The first year of the weekly was a record year. There were 35 copies published during the regular school year and then 6 additional ones for summer school, making a total of 41 issues which is by far the largest number ever published by one staff.

Since that history-making day on February 1, 1920, when the students received their copies of the first TECHNICIAN, many changes have been made. The paper has lived under many editorships and many staffs and it continues to live as a publication of the students, for the students, and by the students. As it enters into its 24th year of publication, we stop for a moment from the confusing war days of 1943 to look back and commend the efforts of those forward-looking students who were responsible for our first State College student newspaper. They started it and we are continuing it today with the same ideals that they had—to give the students a paper of their own. The times have changed, the style has changed, the editors have changed, and the students have changed, but the fundamentals and purpose of THE TECHNICIAN remain the same.

The purpose of THE TECHNICIAN today is two-fold. It endeavors to inform the students about campus activities, and about war trends which affect the college. A student paper is vital at all times and after the war we expect to take up where we left off, with one innovation—that we do a better job. As long as there is a student on the campus we expect to keep our paper intact.

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Terrors Out For Revenge With Davidson Saturday

Davidson's Scorers Led By Tommy Peters

Last Lap of Conference Race Pits Terrors Against Davidson, Duke, and Wake Forest

With a position in the Southern Conference tournament at stake, State College's basketballers are now on the last leg of their current season with three league games left. The first of these occurs tomorrow night in Frank Thompson gym when the Terrors will try to avenge a 48-37 shellacking handed them early in the season by the Davidson Wildcats.

After rating high in the conference during the first of the year, the local five has dropped three of its last four tilts, excluding the game last night with Wake Forest, to sink to eighth place in the standings with a .500 average. Counting the Wake Forest encounter State needs two wins in these last games to maintain this average and have a chance for a bid to the tournament set for the first week in March.

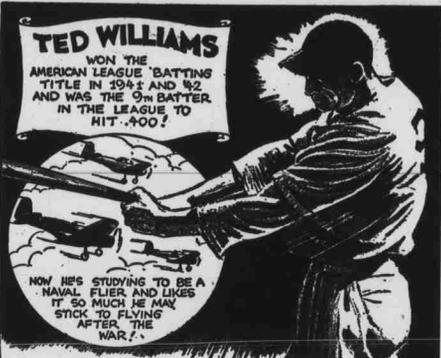
The big job at hand tomorrow will be to hold down high scoring Tommy Peters, whose average of almost 23 points per game is tops in the conference. He has led the Wildcats in every game this season, which includes victories over North and South Carolina as well as the win over the locals. The team has lost to the pace-setting Blue Devils of Duke and once to South Carolina.

In their last time out, last Tuesday night, the Terrors lost their return battle with Carolina by seven points, 38-45. The team failed to show the class that it exhibited in the first match when the White Phantoms were decisively out-pointed. Using a zone defense, the lads from Chapel Hill took the lead in the early moments of the contest and were never again headed.

The defensive work of Leo Katakavek held one of the Carolina high scorers, Fritz Nagy, freshman second high scorer in the conference, to naught, but flashy Dick Hartly went on a spree and rang up 17 points for the victors.

None of Coach Leroy Jay's cagers could find the basket when points were needed, and the superb defensive work of the Phantoms broke up many passes that may have resulted in vital points. Bernie Mock, leading point-getter

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SPORTS ... Past and Future

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Duke	7	1	430	360
South Carolina	4	1	249	207
George Wash.	4	1	240	209
The Citadel	3	1	180	157
Wm. and Mary	4	2	239	221
Davidson	3	2	267	249
V. M. I.	4	3	257	262
State	4	4	369	349
Carolina	6	6	470	490
Maryland	2	3	196	201
Richmond	2	3	144	171
Wash. and Lee	2	4	151	241
Virginia Tech	2	5	308	216
Wake Forest	1	6	279	333
Clemson	0	6	228	337

for State, had to be used sparingly in the contest after he committed three fouls in the opening minutes of the tilt.

Good news for the local cause was the return of Keith Almond to the State line-up. This was his first appearance since the first game of the season, and now Jay has four forwards to choose from in selecting his team. Almond has been out because of a hand injury.

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

Two of the most action packed nights of the term occurred last Monday and Tuesday when the preliminaries for the dormitory and fraternity boxing tournaments were held. Generally, the dorm bouts on Tuesday proved to be the most exciting as the boys went in and slugged it out in most of the fights. The frat pugilist put on more of a boxing demonstration in their bouts.

Probably the best exhibitions of fighting in the fraternity events were the matches featuring Benny Starns (AKPI), Rufus Dalton (KA), John Holloway (AKPI) and R. N. Urash. All except Dalton are past winners in this sport, and are therefore favorites to repeat in their weights. None has a clear path to triumph yet, though several other fighters looked very good in the prelims and some of the experienced contestants drew byes for the first night.

Three Semi-Finals

Only three fights are docketed for the semifinals as the other weights have already been narrowed to two survivors for the finals. Those to compete on February 22 are Skinner (PKA) vs. Morris (Kappa Sigma), Dalton vs. Kelly (PKA), and Cecil Fry (Lambda Chi), another experienced participant, vs. Bayard Whitehurst (KA).

Blows were fast and furious the following evening with the highlight of the night being the bout between Grant of North Watauga and Turnage of First Alexander. They swapped blow for blow, but the officials awarded the fight to Grant on the closest of decisions. Hardison (Gold), experienced from past years in the tournament, was one of the classiest boxers in the ring as he showed much improvement in downing Thomas (3-8).

Joe Piasano, a heavyweight and a member of the football squad last fall, was the only person to take anything but a decision either night as he registered a technical knock out over Spoon (3-8). Piasano is fighting for First Alexander.

With only a few more weeks remaining in the current basketball season, all of the sections in the two major divisions now have clear cut leaders, but there are quintets in each of these sections that can easily overtake the leaders. Sigma Pi, one of the hottest frat teams playing, and Sigma Alpha Mu each have three straight wins on their records for the top spots in two leagues, while the SPE's and ALT's are fighting it out for honors in the third.

North Watauga, producer of superior teams in practically every sport, lower and upper Syme and Gold are setting the courts afire in the dorm sections, each holding two wins against no losses. First Alexander, second Bagwell, third Alexander, and Welch are respectively pushing these leaders.

In the cage games that have been played lately Lambda Chi, ALT, Sigma Pi, and SAM won in frat tilts, while Gold and third Becton were victorious in the dorm contest. After holding AKPI scoreless in the first half of their tilt, Lambda Chi was pushed to take the game 16 to 13 as Farrar lead the losers on a scoring spree.

SAM had things much easier as it swamped the cagers from Phi Kappa Phi by a score of 30 to 2. Smith was the only player for the opposition that hit the basket all night. Alanoff and Degan led the victors in scoring.

Sigma Pi continued on its unbeaten way in its division; this time at the expense of the cagers from Sigma Nu. The losers had trouble finding the basket all through the game from the lack of experience, and this was the deciding point as Jim Partlow, scoring 12 points, made enough points alone to put down the team. The final score read 19 to 10.

A close game occurred when Welch and Gold met with the leadership of the section at stake. The latter finally emerged victorious 23 to 22. Third Bagwell was Becton's victim by the score of 22-5.

SPORTS WEEK

Tomorrow: Basketball
Terrors vs. Davidson at 8:00 in Frank Thompson gym.

Wrestling
State grapplers travel to Newport News for matches with Naval Apprentice School.

Tuesday: Wrestling
Squad entertains team from Davidson in local gym.

Wednesday: Basketball
Cagers play return game with Duke Blue Devils. Freshman and varsity to play, first game at 6:30.

Swimming
Techs travel to Chapel Hill for meet with Blue Dolphins from Carolina.

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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest



Warning to Hitler, Hirohito & Co.—Here's the kind of training American college boys are receiving these days, preparatory to their entrance into the armed forces to fight for the American way of life. This picture shows only a small contingent of Wisconsin's Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets lined up at target practice. A special indoor range consisting of 30 targets has been set up in the armory to accommodate 200 cadets an hour for practice shooting.



Court Comics—Looking more like a trio of jitterbugs "cutting a rug," than college basketball players, these three boys, Floyd Volker (6) of Wyoming, Jack Korniewicz, left, and Art Lochhead, both of St. Francis College, chase a loose ball. Wyoming ran away with a 63 to 38 win. For more pictures on basketball funnies turn to page four.

International



Pondering Exam Questions—Pretty Marjorie Kirkwood of Wichita, Kansas, student at Cornell University, gets right down on the floor to do her heavy thinking before examinations. It's none too comfortable but produces results.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Threlfall

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There's Appeal in This Appeal

War Work With a Future

As much as she needs soldiers to man her guns, pilots to fly her planes, workers to produce her tools and food, America needs nurses for the home front and the battle front. With a definite shortage now existing, at least 55,000 students must begin their nursing education this year, if graduate nurses are to be released for army duty without lowering civilian health standards.

The usefulness of the nursing profession in a war-stricken world will not cease after Victory is won. Post-war years will bring enormous problems in feeding and caring for sick and homeless war victims — a full-time job for thousands of trained nurses. Photos by Office of War Information



This group of Skidmore College nurses recently received their caps, started their duties as student nurses!

Students of nursing are taught not only to give first aid in case of air raids or other war or peace-time emergencies, but also how to deal with amateur first aiders. Here a group of young nurses adjusts a traction splint on a fellow "victim."



Calm and dependable in emergency operations, a student nurse threads a suture in a needle, first step in preparation for a thoroectomy.



Advanced students give the Schick and Dick tests for diphtheria and scarlet fever to the probationers. By learning to protect their own health, the nurse gets a vivid lesson in the disease prevention measures she must teach her patients.



Mail from home brings a smile to this student nurse's face. It's a highlight in a day of intensive training.



Care of prematurely born babies is one of the most complicated procedures which must be learned by the student. Feeding and bathing must be carried on inside the incubator, in which temperature, humidity and oxygen must be carefully regulated.



Each student must spend hours in various diet kitchens, learning the intricacies of food therapy and methods of preparing meals in accordance with their patients' prescribed diets.



Assisting at an appendectomy: This is part of the training with which every student nurse must be thoroughly conversant before she completes her course. With enough students to do this type of work, graduate nurses can be released for duty with the armed forces.



Head Cal
 Commander "Vic" Trusler, head of the military training program at Emporia (Kansas) State Teachers College, proudly displays the Honorary Commander and her attendants who were guests of honor at the annual Military Ball. Left to right are Melva Lee James, Bettyanne Atherton, Frances Nunemacher, Honorary Commander, and Mr. Trusler. Photo by Crawford



Leaders Meet
 Star athlete Andy Kulakowich, who towers over six feet, meets Serge Jaroff, diminutive leader of the Don Cossacks Chorus after their performance at Alfred University recently. Andy has relatives in the same region of the Don River from where the Cossacks hail. Williams

IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS

they say:

"LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs

"BROWND OFF" for bored

"PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.) ★

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Blind Teacher for Soldiers—Teaching Army Signal Corps members to repair radios while working in the dark is the job of Byron H. Webb, 23, blind graduate of DePaul University, Chicago. His fingers and keen hearing take the place of eyes and he uses ear phones instead of the meters ordinarily used in repair work. Acme



Campus Chorines step off a routine in "The Heart of a City", wartime play staged for the first time on the Pacific Coast by DeMarcus Brown's noted College of the Pacific Little Theatre company. Collegiate Digest Photo by Williams



Filling War Orders—To alleviate a labor shortage, 300 New Jersey College for Women students are working part-time in the nearby Johnson & Johnson plant wrapping battle dressings and bandages for the Army.

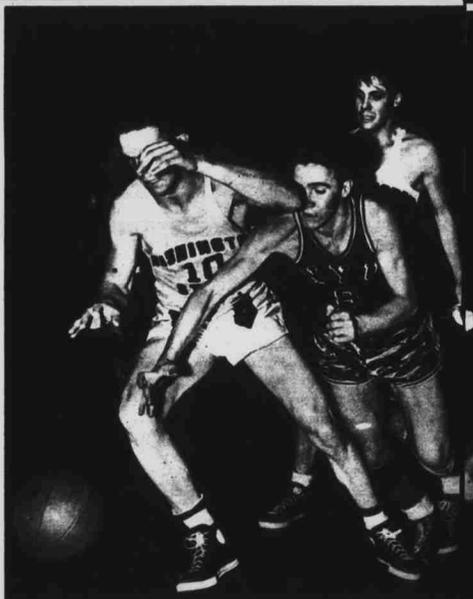
"Have One On Me, Prexy" . . . says this co-ed as she offers her "purple passion" (a coke concoction) to President Joe A. Brandt of the University of Oklahoma during the school's celebration of Frontier Week. Sooner students call their president "Joe". Collegiate Digest Photo by Cox

COURT COMICS

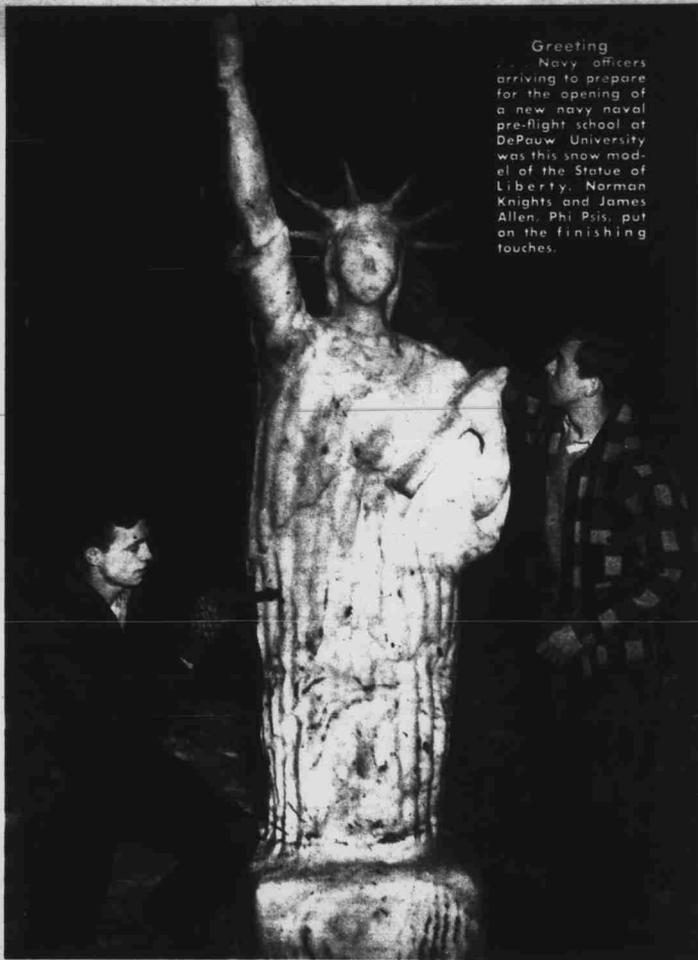
High-Speed Cameras Catch Basketball Funnies



"Mustn't touch," Bob Mullens of Fordham seems to be saying to John Buescher of Kansas, as the latter plays "patticake" with the ball. This fast action was frozen stiff by the speed camera.



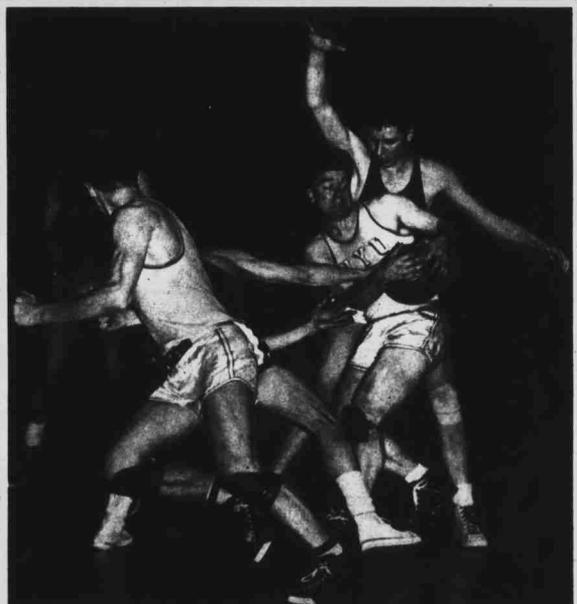
Gail Bishop (10) of Washington gives N. Y. U.'s Ray Lumpf the recipe for a black eye as they lunge for the ball.



Greeting
 Navy officers arriving to prepare for the opening of a new navy naval pre-flight school at DePauw University was this snow model of the Statue of Liberty. Norman Knights and James Allen Phi Psi, put on the finishing touches.



"Ride 'em Cowboy," cries Ed Golub of St. John's as he sits astride Joe Lauren of CCNY. This pile-up occurred when both missed the ball as it bounced off the board.



Al Grenert, N. Y. U., hangs onto the ball and assumes an Atlas pose while Herschel Baltimore of Penn State hovers over him like an angel.

Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme



Try This for Size—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's No. 1 football hero and ace passer, gets a close look at some of the ammunition he'll be passing when he enters the Marine Corps this Spring. He plans to make a movie before entering the service. Acme

On the Side

Mignon Presley of Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., is a one woman solution to the manpower shortage. She plays the piano, sings, writes popular and classical music, does sculprty and designs batiks . . . and she is employed part time to tint photographs at a professional studio. Here she is working on a batik.



Photo by Moun



Dapper Flappers—The bi-annual Varsity Club initiation at Springfield College (Mass.) brought out a bevy of beauties from the ranks of the school's all male enrollment. The three "gals" pictured here are noted for football, pole vaulting and cross-country running. Dick Foster with the kitten portrays "Beauty and the Beast." Collegiate Digest Photo by Lineberger



Salvaging Cuts—Staff members on the Madison College yearbook are shown as they scrapped copper and zinc cuts as part of the Harrisonburg, Va., salvage drive for these two vital metals. The girls unmounted all old engravings and turned the precious metal over to the armed forces.



Regardless of Male Skepticism co-eds at Antioch College are taking over. The six women pictured above hold all of the major campus positions—most of them being in women's hands for the first time in the history of the college.



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An Educational Foundation of a different nature is being acquired by these students of Florida Southern College as they mix cement to be used in construction of a new library. A shortage of labor made it necessary to call on men and women students to do the work.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Simmons



Stuffed Animals are all a part of Fenn College's war work. In addition to knitting sweaters and making hospital supplies, the co-eds make stuffed animals for children of men in the service. Mary Butler is surrounded by ducks and multi-colored elephants made at a recent Lambda Sigma Chi pajama party.

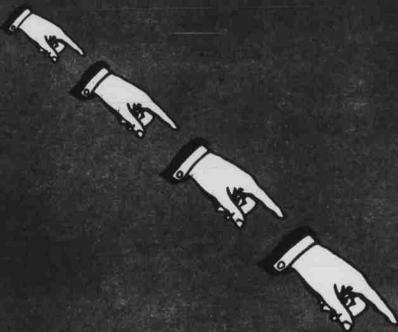


Dribbling Down the Court Gene Rock of the University of Southern California eludes Saul Cohen on a fast break that was typical of the West Coast school's play. The Californians defeated the Long Island University quint, 48 to 40.

Acme



The First Lady to be accepted by the Drexel School of Engineering, Philadelphia, is Dorothy Jane Hampton. Miss Hampton is a special student in organic and quantitative chemistry. For the first time in the school's history women were accepted for regular degree courses in engineering when a new policy was adopted in January.



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Collegiate Digest

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It's Fun on the Farm

Syracuse University's three Byrne brothers, Charles, Matthew and William, all members of different fraternities, decided to have a barn party for their fraternities and girl friends. When noses were counted it was not surprising to find some 300 Syracuse students had flocked to the barn. They came dressed in dungarees, hunting clothes, sweaters and sneakers, danced old fashioned square dances, the Virginia Reel and all the others, along with today's Conga and jive. Of course they had cider and doughnuts, and of course they had a good time — as these pictures attest.

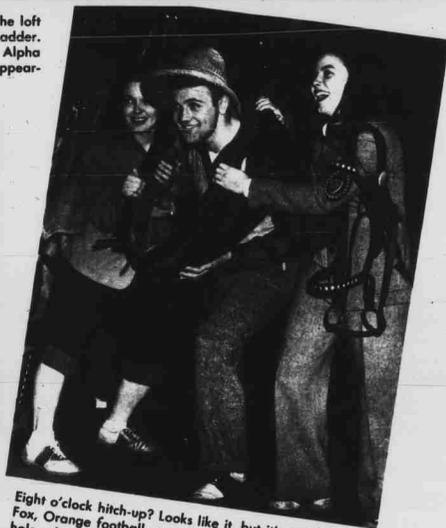
Collegiate Digest Photos by Griffin



Guests reached the loft by climbing this ladder. Here Jean Carr, Alpha Phi, makes her appearance.



Bull sessions and storytelling took place around the stove. This was a favorite spot as the weather was crisp. Host Matt Byrne, Jr., listens at left.



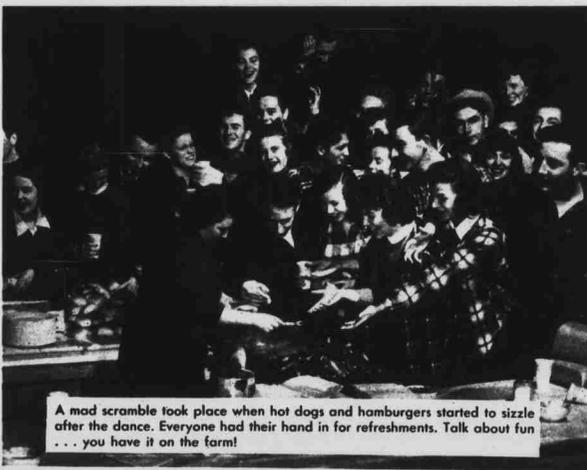
Eight o'clock hitch-up? Looks like it, but it's really Eddie Fox, Orange football ace, who has gotten out of worse holes than this on the gridiron. Jeanne Gould and Jeanne Williams seem to have him collared.



Students had a lot of fun riding in the farm's own milk wagon. Acting as horses are Jayne Caulfield, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jean Sterling, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mary Gere, Gamma Phi Beta.



Steve Garahan and Barbara Glenn pause between dances to enjoy cider and doughnuts in the stable.



A mad scramble took place when hot dogs and hamburgers started to sizzle after the dance. Everyone had their hand in for refreshments. Talk about fun . . . you have it on the farm!



Tech Talk...

By Jimmy Richardson

Bad Sportsmanship?

Every year about this time, college sports pages begin to harp on that old theme—cut out the booing and be good sports about close decisions at basketball games.

We've already heard a good many complaints about it, but after that trip to Chapel Hill Tuesday night we of THE TECHNICIAN agree that never have we seen such poor sportsmanship—it was even worse than the trip to Wake Forest last year.

The booing started early, and reached its peak during the Freshman game when the referee was forced to call a technical foul on Carolina's student section for an excessive display of bad sportsmanship.

But even that action didn't prove to be of much help. As the varsity game got under way, the statement of one Tar Heel that I spoke to was reflected in the whole Carolina student section. "Between our boys and the officials 'mistakes,' we'll have Mock out of the game before half time!"

That came very nearly being right as Mock was charged with his third personal foul at the five minute mark.

At any rate, it all boils down to the point where we fail to see how anyone could complain about the State student's spirit and sportsmanship in view of the comparison to other schools in this section. It's the best we've seen in this section this year.

Blame the War

War brings about some strange situations, and the frosh basketball squad is the victim of one of them.

A ruling of the Faculty Council allows the freshmen to compete only with prep schools and other college freshman teams. But this year, neither Davidson nor Wake

Forest has a freshman squad, and none of the prep schools close by are playing basketball at all. That leaves two teams—Duke and Carolina—for our Techlets to play, and last year's fourteen game schedule has thereby been reduced to one of four games this year.

We feel that something should be done to allow the frosh to compete with the better high school teams close to Raleigh, and thereby get some of that much needed experience. And after all, that's all Coach Dickens team needs—the material is good, and the boys are working hard, but without games it's hard to really get into good condition.

That Old Story

The reason escapes us, but somehow State College always manages to lose its outstanding athletes before they are ready to graduate—with a few exceptions. Last year's Red Terror outfit boasted such sophomores and juniors as Bones McKinney, Russ Stevens, Jack Tabscott, Bill Ball, and Balamoutis, but although all of them had at least one more year of eligibility, none are here to play this season.

The rest of the outstanding teams in the conference have escaped such a fate. Outstanding players in the sophomore and junior classes last year at Duke, George Washington, Carolina, William and Mary, and South Carolina are back almost to a man, but the Red Terror are still holding their own. What a while of a team Jay would have if, in addition to his present outfit, those luminaries that failed to return, were here.

Bernie Mock, leading scorer for the Red Terror, stands tenth in the Southern Conference in that line. Tommy Peters of Davidson holds the first place title.

North Carolina Expected To Be Tankmen's Strongest Opposition

Overtime Spurt Gives Tar Babies Win Over Freshman Basketeers

Techlets Leading At Half Time 22-20 As Fans Aroused For Bad Sportsmanship

Those who maintained that Coach Phil Dickens just didn't have anything to work with in the way of freshman basketball talent were forced to admit their mistake last Tuesday night when the Techlets gave the unbeaten Tar Babies of the University of North Carolina their closest battle of the entire season.

After ending the regular game in a tie 46-46, however, the unlimited supply of reserves on the Carolina bench began to show results, as the tired State frosh bowed to Carolina 58-49 in the five-minute overtime period.

The half time score found Dickens' charges leading by a two-point margin, 22-20, in spite of the terrific handicap of playing under adverse conditions caused by the excessive booing of the Carolina students when foul shots were being attempted. Conditions became so bad at one point in the game, that the referee was forced to call a technical foul on the home team, because of the ear-splitting boos that echoed from the rafters.

Leading the Techlet scorers was Braxton Scheel with 14. Next in line were Mackie with 11 and Neal and Owens with 10 each.

Outstanding from the scoring angle for Carolina was Don Anderson, who dropped in goals totaling 20 points although his usual floor game didn't come up to expectations.

The University of Kentucky leads the Southeastern Conference in basketball with a record of 6 wins and 1 loss.

Co'onials Yield Top Conference Post To Duke's Blue Devils

Citadel Skyrockets From 14th Place To 3rd In Week's Biggest Surprise

Less than three weeks remain now until the annual Southern Conference tournament is held in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium when the eight top teams of the regular season will meet to decide the champions of the league.

Duke University, tournament winner for the past two years and finalist for three straight years, is leading the loop again this year with a 7-1 average at the present. The team, rated one of the best in the East, has lost only to George Washington Colonials, who were thrown from the lead this week when William and Mary's cagers nosed them out 53 to 51. None of the other games on the Devil's schedule are with any team that appears strong enough to take the boys in blue.

The biggest change in the conference standing this week, however, was the Citadel's skyrocket advance from next to the bottom to fourth. This club got off to a late start, but it now stands behind the Colonials and South Carolina.

William and Mary, Davidson, V.M.I., State, and Carolina round out the first division teams, all having a 500 average or better. This mark is necessary for a berth in the tournament, but Maryland, Richmond, and Washington and Lee all have a definite chance to break into the list of the top eight. The cause of Virginia Tech, Wake Forest and Clemson seems helpless now as they are grouped at the bottom of the loop.

State College is the only Big Five team that will not permit freshmen on the varsity basketball team.

Brown and Gold, Both Freshmen, Expected To Develop Into Two of Hines' Top-Notch Performers

Meeting its strongest opponent of the season next Wednesday afternoon in Chapel Hill, the swimming team of State College will have its hands full when it takes on the unbeaten Blue Dolphins from Carolina.

With one defeat already on their record the Techs are given little chance of beating the squad which is rated as one of the best in the East. Last year the Dolphins were among the top ten in the country, and the current edition has shown up better than its predecessor.

Hammond, one of the nation's outstanding backstrokers, leads the Carolina team, which is filled with numerous lettermen and freshmen who have been swimming exceptionally well thus far this year. Coach Tom Hines will depend on practically the same line-up that competed against Virginia Tech for the points that State will get.

The team will probably run as follows: in the medley relay, Emil Hilker, J. N. Fischer, and Parke; 220 yard Breaststroke, Bill Powell; 50 yard dash, Bob Reynolds and J. W. Bailey; diving, Cecil Fry and Kelley; 100 yd. dash, Reynolds and Bailey; backstroke, Hilker and B. W. Van Leer; backstroke, Dick Dammann and Parke; 440 yards, C. D. Gold and Powell; and the 440 relay team will be composed of Reynolds, Bailey, A. M. McCabe, and Fischer.

Brown and Gold have both shown much improvement during the past few days and Hines expects them to develop into two of his top-notch swimmers before the season's end. Several of the other members of the squad have been posting very good times in time trials in the pool.

In the first competition of the season Virginia Tech took a decisive victory over the locals by a 48 to 27 score. Several of the Techs had shown in earlier trials that they could post better times than were recorded in the meet, but the squad seemed to be keyed-up too much to swim at its best.

Terror Scoring

Bernie Mock	134
Leo Katkavek	87
Doug Reid	75
Dick Nickel	71
Joe Johns	50
Eddie Morris	47
Jack Geil	25
Buck Carvalho	18
Keith Almond	13
Jim Boger	10
Jim McCormick	6
Lewis Hartzog	3

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FILIPINOS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 Roman Catholics as the result of long Spanish rule.
 The University of Santa Tomas, oldest in the Far East, is 25 years older than Harvard. Many Americans are interned at Santa Tomas. The country has eight other universities. In addition, de la Rama related, the Philippines have 744 private schools run by missions or sects, 10,924 public schools and five junior colleges. English texts are used, and Spanish, French and German are popular college electives. Tagalog is the most important of the 80 Filipino dialects and has been recommended by the National Assembly as the national language.
 At present, de la Rama reported, 60 per cent of the Philippines is occupied by the Japanese army. In addition to Filipinos in the islands, there are 110,000 in the United States and 60,000 in Hawaii.

ORCHESTRA
 (Continued from Page 1)
 toires of only mature artists.
 The program will consist of Mendelssohn's "Athalia" Overture, the Symphony in F Major by Dittersdorf, the violin solo—Lalo's "Symphony Espagnole," played by Seymour Olanof, a catchy program piece. "Within the Walls of China," by Katherine Allan Lively, and the "Czech Rhapsody," by Jaromir Weinberger, a modern composer whose works are already popular with many symphony orchestras and lovers of symphonic music.

Commission after consultation with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

P. B. PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)
 receive a key at the recommendation of his editor or business manager. This year, however, the editors have been advised to use their own discretion in choosing those deserving this recognition.

The party will be high-lighted by local talent entertainment which promises to be good. One of the chief attractions of the evening will be a violin solo played by Ed. Gibson, who is one of State's outstanding football players. Among other features will be a solo rumba. After the floor show there will be an informal dance with music furnished by records. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

Invited guests will include Professor R. P. Marshall, Head of the English Department, Professor J. P. Nickell, also of the English Department, and Major A. O. Alford, manager of the College Print Shop, and Dean E. L. Cloyd.



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 Tim Holt

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 Mon.-Tues.
 Anne Sheridan - Dennis Morgan
 —In—
 "Wings for the Eagle"

VARSIITY

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