

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Harrelson Goes On Active Duty

Army Takes Campus; 400 Pre-flights Arrive

Fliers Here for Rigorous Training; Many More To Come In April

By BOB POMERANZ
The first contingent of 400 Army Pre-Flight trainees was slated to arrive by special train from Miami late last night, and before this week-end is over North Carolina State College will assume the role it is destined to play for the duration of the war—training center for the armed forces.

Major C. W. Adams, who is Commanding Officer of the detachment, has already set up headquarters in Burlington Hall. The Pre-Flight unit will be housed in Alexander and Burlington Halls.

A switch in plans early this week stated that only 400 men would make up the first group instead of the original number of 650. Four hundred more will arrive, however,

Dean J. W. Harrelson announced yesterday that Dr. H. A. Fisher, head of the Mathematics Department, would act as Coordinator of the War Training Program, and would occupy Dean Harrelson's place on the Faculty Council in his absence. Dr. Fisher, an Annapolis graduate, has been acting as representative of the Armed Forces on this campus since the beginning of the war.

on April 1. The men in the group are supposed to have gone through some previous basic training, and a screening period, to qualify for this special training.

The men will be treated much the same as soldiers on any Army post. Reveille will sound at 5:30 a.m., with "call to quarters" coming at 7:30 p.m., and "lights-out" at 9:30 p.m. Week-end liberty will be granted some of the men, and (Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Register Mar. 29th; Others 30th

All students classified as freshmen on their winter term registration cards will register on March 29; all other students will register on March 30. Students classified as freshmen who fail to complete their registration on March 29 will not be permitted to register until Wednesday, March 31 (or late on March 30 if other students have been taken care of). In either case they will be required to pay a three dollar late fee for the two days' delay.

All students are requested to have their winter term registration cards available when they complete their registration on the above dates. These winter term cards must be stamped at the Registration Desk in the Gymnasium on one of the above dates to indicate that students have properly completed their registration.

Adhering to its policy of letting junior staff members edit one issue before elections, THE TECHNICIAN this week was edited by Ward Bushee.

Set of Three Dances At IFC Mid-winters; No Band In Sight

Bids Will Be Sold in Blocks; Committee Handicapped by Cut In Budget

All plans for the Interfraternity Council Midwinter dances have been completed except for the hiring of a band, it was announced yesterday by Montgomery Steele, dance committee-man.

Steele revealed that efforts had been made for some time now to sign a band, but that booking agents had been slower than usual because of war conditions.

Handicapped by a slash in funds, only \$1200 has been set aside for the dances, \$1,000 of which is to be used for a band. This is a slight decrease over last year when Dean Hudson played for the Black and White Formals.

The dance set, which will include a tea dance Saturday afternoon, will be held the week-end of March 5th and 6th.

New regulations of the OPA will probably make it necessary to hold the dance between the hours of 8 and 11 p.m.

Ticket sales will be handled as in the past. Block bids will be for sale at the Dean of Students' office. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The dances will be the second of the three annual sets sponsored by the council and will probably be the only formal dances of this term.

Members of the dance committee are: Roger Taylor, Sigma Phi, chairman; Bill Noyes, Sigma Nu; Norman Pense, Pi Kappa Alpha; Claude Dawson, Kappa Alpha; Joe Leeper, Phi Kappa Tau; and Montgomery Steele, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Primary Elections Come Tuesday; Four Top Nominees Unopposed

Although the primary campus elections have been set for Tuesday, the voting will be held for in the entire sixteen elective positions there are enough candidates filed to warrant a primary run-off in only one race—that of business manager of the *Wataugan*.

There are only two candidates filed the final in the other races with the exception of four of the top publication jobs. In these positions there is only one man running and each of the four will inherit his job without opposition.

The entire election, primaries and the final ballot will be completed this term, according to Bob Boyce, Student Government proxy, in an effort to fill the posts that will be vacated by the seniors who will graduate at the end of the Winter term.

This marks the first time that

To Army Duty



COL. J. W. HARRELSON

Drive for Red Cross To Start Next Month

In conjunction with the nationwide Red Cross drive to raise funds for the carrying on of relief work throughout the world, the local committee in charge has announced that a drive will be carried out on the State campus the second week in March.

Next month has been selected as the month when similar drives will be staged all over the country in an effort to raise funds far in excess of the amount raised in previous years. A goal of \$2,500 has been set for the State College organization. The drive will be conducted for possibly two or three days and during this time solicitations will be made of all the dormitory rooms and all fraternity houses.

Campus committees are being set up under the direction of W. L. Mayer, chairman of the State College drive. Don Barksdale, editor manager of THE TECHNICIAN, will act as student chairman of the campaign. Bob Boyce, president of the student government, will be second in charge of the campus solicitations.

Will Report March 8 To Army In Atlanta

Faculty Council Will Run School During Absence of Dean

Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration at State College, received a special order from the War Department yesterday to report March 8 to the commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga., for active duty with the U. S. Army.

He will be assigned to the training section of the Fourth Service Command for duties concerned with the special training program now being inaugurated in selected colleges and universities by the U. S. Army.

The college will have no acting dean of administration during Col. Harrelson's absence on military leave. Administrative affairs will be handled by the Faculty Council.

Col. Harrelson will be the 66th State College faculty member to enter military service during the current conflict. In the fall of 1941 he spent two weeks on active duty with the First Army on maneuvers in the Carolinas.

He is the first head of a major college in the South to be called to permanent active duty.

In addition to being an officer in the Field Artillery Reserve, he holds Army ranking as a colonel by virtue of accumulated time spent on active duty.

Col. Harrelson entered military service in 1909 when he passed a competitive examination for a commission in the Coast Artillery Corps. Promotions came steadily.

In 1918 he became a major and a month later was transferred to the personnel branch of the War Department's General Staff. He was commissioned as a lieutenant colonel in the Coast Artillery Reserve in 1919, when he was mustered out of service by the Army, and became a colonel January 29, 1923. He was transferred to the Field Artillery Reserve in 1927 and (Continued on page 8)

Navy Seeks 125 Men For SV-7 Commissions

Engineering Students Are Wanted for Midshipmen Course At Once

One hundred and twenty-five engineering students are desired by the Navy for commissions in "Class SV-7," Lieut. (jg) Lodwick C. Hartley announced today.

Arrangements have been made for the voluntary induction into the Navy, through Selective Service, of a number of junior and senior engineering students of accredited colleges, for subsequent commission in the Naval Reserve upon satisfactory completion of the Reserve Midshipmen course. Applicants must be regularly enrolled, full-time junior or senior students in an accredited college, pursuing either an engineering course or a course leading to a baccalaureate degree, with major in physics, naval architecture, mathematics or electronics.

Candidates for voluntary induction into Class SV-7 will be screened at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at North Carolina State College. Each candidate will be provided with the following papers: Bibtary certificate, three letters of recommendation, two photographs, a registrar's certificate or a college transcript, and a resume of not less than fifty words in applicant's own handwriting, covering all occupational and military service training.

If a candidate is found in all respects qualified for SV-7, he will be given a letter to the Commanding Officer of the Armed Forces Recruiting and Induction Station. Upon receipt of this letter the candidate will present himself to his local Selective Service Board and volunteer for induction. If the candidate is not in a deferred classification, the local Selective Service Board will send him to an Armed Forces Recruiting Station for induction. Here he will present (Continued on page 8)

Speaker At Meeting Pleads WSSP's Cause

Speaking to representatives of the Carolina Council of Service Organizations at a Student Service Fund at a supper meeting last Wednesday, Miss Josephine Brown, Director of Student Relief in China, made a plea for raising funds at State College.

Relating her experiences in China with the World Student Service organization, Miss Brown told of students of the upper class Chinese working in the fields and doing general duties of the coolies, heretofore unheard of.

Miss Brown also told of cooperatives in China, a natural result of the chaos which forced the men and women of the country to band together for mutual protection. Miss Brown ended her talk with a plea for an intensive and extensive campus drive for money for the WSSP.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Student Responsibility

Typical of the quickening pulse of campus life are elections which are being held prematurely during the next two weeks to give those students who will leave at the end of the term a chance to vote.

Not only does the time element differ this year but, more important, the significance of the final results take on added meaning. These men, the mainspring of campus progress, will be holding office at a time when huge chunks of the student body are continually being sliced away by the armed forces. The men elected will head organizations during a period of transition when rules, regulations and tradition will be discarded without provocation if and when the need arises.

For these reasons, candidates this year should be chosen with extreme care. Experience and ability, not noise and political trappings, should be used in judging the candidate. Elaborate campaigns, such as the race for editorship of the Wataugan two years ago when mobile loudspeakers were blasting all over the campus are out for the duration, but backslapping and cigars will be present as usual.

In addition to the experience of the candidate, his classification with the armed forces should be examined. To facilitate this, the classification of all the candidates are listed in another part of the paper.

Each student must make this election his own personal responsibility. In the last analysis, it is the students upon whose hands the fate of self-government rests.

\$2,000 Only Beginning

It is a continual source of dismay to service organizations that contributors fail to realize or understand just what finally becomes of their contributions.

Next week, the World Student Service Fund will present to the students a program designed to explain the services and significance of its organization. It will attempt to show that the value of their dollars will multiply a hundredfold when converted into food and clothing for destitute Chinese, or athletic equipment for American prisoners of war.

The World Student Service Fund drive gives the students an opportunity, in these times of indecision, to really get their teeth into something constructive. With every student behind the drive, the \$2,000 goal will be but a beginning.

AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Service Ratings Of All Campus-wide Nominees

The following list contains the names and selective service ratings of approved candidates who will be elected only by a vote of the student body as a group during the ensuing elections. Candidates for the YMCA and representatives of the Athletic Council have not been announced.

- | | |
|--|---|
| STUDENT BODY | |
| <i>President</i> | |
| Max Gardner, ROTC | Ben Coble, ROTC |
| <i>Secretary</i> | |
| Jack Ross, ROTC | J. L. Godwin, unregistered |
| TECHNICIAN | |
| <i>Editor</i> | |
| Ward Bushee, USNR V-7 | |
| <i>Business Manager</i> | |
| Bill Upchurch, ROTC | Porter Fulk, special classification AAC |
| WATAUGAN | |
| <i>Editor</i> | |
| William Faison, ROTC | |
| <i>Business Manager</i> | |
| Arthur Fried, unlimited deferment | |
| Tom Stewart, deferred until graduation | |
| Cliff Berger, appealing for deferment | |

Students Will Work To Maintain Postwar Peace

By TOM BIVINS

Students of State College are not so very different from students of other colleges. For we, too, are beginning to think about conditions which will exist in the world when the war is done. Realizing that the war is not yet ended, we anxiously await the day that we, as individuals, can contribute more directly toward defeating those peoples who are opposing the principles we call our own. And we know that our student body is not alone in its will to win, but rather, is joined by countless multitudes of students all over the world.

We realize that we are living in one of the most critical periods that youth has ever experienced. Yet we live in an era, the cause of which is not altogether our own. Knowing this, we are doubling and re-doubling our efforts to develop each of our minds so that we might cooperate in correctly solving common problems. We are the sometimes-criticized-youths who believe that nothing is impossible until proved that it can't be done.

We believe, "That nothing is done finally and right. That nothing is known positively and com-

pletely." The world is ours, and it is constantly challenging us to do the job a little better than it has ever been done before.

Colleges all over the world are educating the leaders of tomorrow. Those leaders are beginning to realize that there will be need, greater than ever, for cooperating with one another in solving common problems. The world will be drawn closer together when the war is done. The type of leader in foreign countries will have an influence upon each of our lives—as we clearly understand today. And the standard of educational institutions in the world community will have a bearing on the total situation. We shall be, necessarily, more concerned about the problems of other peoples.

Between us and post-war days is a battle, a hard struggle—with many losses. Our classmates and friends are leaving school daily to take up arms against the common enemy.

But we can win, and we will win. And, as all right-thinking people believe, we will work to maintain peace, once we have it. Tomorrow's leaders are today's youth. There is hope for tomorrow!

GLEANINGS

Spring has sprung and we feel mean, so anything can happen, which all adds up to the fact that we are glad the birds are singing, the bees are buzzing, and everyone has spring fever. If everyone has spring fever then we are all on an equal basis of being lazy. Spring brings back our native instinct of wanting to go tramping through the woods, wading in babbling brooks, and basking in the rays of ye old sunshine.

Congratulations to Addison Hawley (old St. Pat himself) and his henchmen Engineers for throwing such a good set of dances and banquet last weekend. They headed our list for smooth entertainment, and we think that everyone else who attended shares our sentiments. State always has been known for its straight dances, tho'. All the guys and gals were looking good Saturday night. The imports were something to write home about.

We enjoyed your exhibition dancing, Frank Holliday. It expressed your personality so well! . . . and then there were others who were hepped to some mean jive themselves.

Yes, Saturday night was certainly eventful. We managed to sandwich Jim Martin's wedding in between everything else. It was a beautiful affair and Sue made a lovely bride. It seems that all we do in between going to weddings is go to weddings. Tonight will be a little different for a change . . . we are going to Jesse Maynard's wedding! And so it goes. . . .

Tuesday night, among other things, was the Black-out Publications Party. Matty Hannon deserves a big hand for managing everything so well. Ed Gibson's violin solo was soul-lifting and inspiring! And the other entertainment was well done. Matty (and all the others who were responsible), it was fun. Yes, we, like the rest of Raleigh, got confused and had two black-outs instead of one!

Sullivan ("Don't kick a cow, it might be your grandmother!") can't seem to settle between Meredith and Glenwood Avenue. What's the trouble, man?

'Tis rumored that Ed Proctor didn't go to Greensboro last week-end just to see his mother. Now what could possibly be in Greensboro? Of course 3,000 women couldn't have anything to do with it, could they?

We wonder why "Knocker" Jenrette is called the "Athe flash" by all of his friends. A certain little school teacher couldn't have anything to do with it, could she?

All of our staff members are leaving us one by one. Hoyle is going to the Air Corps this week and most of us who are left are leaving in March. If there are any aspiring journalists among our two or three readers we wish that they would pay us a visit and take a stab at writing for their paper. If we have been able to do it so far, they certainly should be able to do something! Well . . . prospective penmen . . . we have ample space for all Walter Winchells, Drew Pearsons, Walter Lippmans, Dorothy Thompsons, and even Old Codgers!

Joe Swett (Do you have the unmitigated gall . . . thump!) spent most of his time this week-end trying to find out where his girl was. Pierson Dickens ("You've got a good-looking woman, Joe") did, too! All we can say is . . . wu—uff!

We suppose that you have your new ration books. It's going to take Einstein's theory to figure out what we can eat now. It won't be so bad, though; we wanted to go on a diet anyway! At least we didn't have to get someone over 18 to go down with us to get our books. That's what happened to our 15-year-old junior staff member, Fred Page. Some day he'll grow up!

At long last we have our obstacle course here. Ask Bob Pomeranz and the others who tried it out Tuesday, if they can still move, how it is. We thought we'd been hearing some additional groans and creaks about the campus. You didn't strain a muscle, did you, boys? Incidentally, we'd like to try the thing ourselves. Do they allow women?

We hear that the Army changed its mind and came in yesterday instead of waiting until Monday. From now on, it's welcome, khaki . . . not that we aren't already accustomed to seeing it. That's where all of us will be sooner or later, anyway.

They were tired of the worries of war . . . they were sad to see the end of their scholastic career in sight, so what did they do to get away from it all? "Hell's Kitchen" on first floor Watauga has taken up checker playing for relaxation!

PARKER.

Golden Chain Advises Campus Organizations

Future Commandos Aching With Pains After First Week Of Intensive Drilling

By BOB POMERANZ

Sixty seniors—52 of them in advanced ROTC, seven in the naval reserve, and one registered only for Selective Service—nursed sore ankles, thighs, backs and shoulders Wednesday after a strenuous introduction to a new voluntary program of fitness which got into full swing Tuesday at noon.

(All right, boys, jump that set of hurdles down on the cinder path, follow that with a speedy lap around the track, and then come back for a big broad jump. That'll serve as a warmup.)

The voluntary program was started last week by a group of seniors in the ROTC infantry unit, who enlisted the aid of Captain Vestal, and several of the non-coms attached to the unit.

(Now fall in, in five squads of 12 men each, and we'll have some calisthenic drill. Capt. Jimmy Allen, take over the unit.)

Although the program was started by the infantry unit, seniors in the Signal Corps were soon invited to join with them. When word spread around Watauga Hall about the invitation, several men in the Naval Reserve, and one civilian student, expressed their desire to take part.

(Here's an exercise to build those back muscles: Jump in place,

and at the same time swing your hands in a wide arc about your head. 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4.)

Captain Herman Husbands Vestal, a 1928 State College graduate, who is directing the physical fitness program, has some definite ideas about the way it should be run. "We're going to let these boys do exactly what they want, and as much of it as they want," he said. "The point is this: They know themselves that they are in for some rugged going when they get into the service, and they will be just one step ahead as a result of this training."

(1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-halt. Now, squat down and jump in place. Here we go, 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4.)

The present plan is to hold these voluntary meetings each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from noon until one o'clock. The program will last at least until the end of this month. Cloudy weather yesterday deterred few among the sixty participants.

(Now let's harden those belly muscles, and at the same time get the feeling of hitting the ground. In groups of twelve, jog over to the grass bank down to the track, and roll down it sideways. First group, Start!)

A portion of some of the periods will be devoted to short periods of

military drill, including the handling of the M-1 (Garand) rifle. Few of the ROTC or Navy seniors had trouble with this portion of the activities, but the non-military student fell all over himself trying to handle the "toy-pistol."

Top spot in the activities is the running of the "Obstacle Course" which was constructed last term by Scabbard and Blade and the Naval Reserve Officers Club. A mile-long course, with several extremely difficult jumps included, it takes about five minutes to run. One particularly long leap across a fifteen foot stream gave four of the boys badly wrenched knees on Tuesday, and put one chap on crutches.

Worth Chosen Head of Beaux-Arts Society

George Worth was elected to succeed Charles T. Rhyne, Jr., as president of the Beaux-Art Society at its regular meeting Tuesday.

New members received into the society were: J. F. Briggs, B. L. Jessup, E. G. Spurling, and C. H. Stone.

Also elected to head the organization were E. G. Spurling, vice-president; J. F. Briggs, secretary; Harold Lewis, publication representative; Peyton Holloman, Council representative.

If the spirit continues as it has during the first few days, you can expect some hard-as-nails seniors in evidence before long. The grumbling about aches and bruises should be over in a few days. Meanwhile, the boys are sore, but they love it.

1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4.

Inter-Honor Council Adopts Security Plan

Proposals Offered by Golden Chain Okayed by Council; Provides for Organization Revivication

Anticipating possible changes in extra-curricular activities next term, the Inter-Honor Council last week accepted unanimously, recommendations presented by Golden Chain, campus honorary fraternity, for the election of officers and members and for the security of campus organizations.

The main proposal for election of new officers and members follows the example of the Student Council and suggests that selection of new men be completed by March 11.

Realizing that the interruption of normal campus activity during the present national emergency endangers the continuity of organizations, Golden Chain recommends that all organizations should take definite steps immediately to assure the revivication of the organization in case that the continuity is broken.

To facilitate reorganization, a central plan is recommended. This plan, in substance, proposes that each organization should appoint a faculty member or other person who will be responsible for the revival of the organization, and to whom all records will be entrusted if the need arises. Organizational plans will be coordinated by a central committee which has already been appointed. The Central Committee consists of Professor W. N. Hicks, chairman, Assistant Dean of Students, executive secretary, and Dean J. W. Harselson, committeeman.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The Industrial Engineering Society will meet Tuesday night in 1911 building. Officers for the coming terms will be elected and all members should be present.

'Give That They May Live,' \$2,000 Needed

By WALTON THOMPSON

Give that they may, live! We've got it; they need it! Count your blessings and then divide!

These words are being repeatedly uttered on State College campus these days. They are slogans of the World Student Service Fund Drive, which is just getting underway on the campus.

The W.S.S.F. is driving for \$2,000 on the State campus. It is remarkable what American dollars will do, but behind this financial drive is an educational drive. The plight of students in China, Russia, Greece, and other war-stricken countries is more than just education, as a matter of fact; it is a challenge—a challenge for us to meet unmatched courage and morale.

In the very knowledge of where W.S.S.F. money is needed in student war relief is an education. It carries you behind the scenes of this most brutal war in history.

Prisoners of War

Nowhere in the world today is there as much leisure time as in the prison camps of the world. Nowhere is there greater boredom, more complete discouragement, lower morale. Time hangs heavy indeed. Here is presented one of the greatest needs for help. Pearl Harbor laid directly on the doorstep of America the need for work in the prison camps. The outbreak of war with Japan meant that soon there would be American prisoners of war in the Far East and that we never know when one of us will be on the receiving end of this line.

One of the few organizations permitted to work in these camps is the W.S.S.F. The only international fund being observed today is the regulation established at the international convention in Geneva in 1929 regarding treatment of prisoners of war. Under the agreement, the belligerent powers which hold prisoners must feed them the same food, in amount and quality, which they give their own soldiers of the same rank—also, clothing and shelter of specified adequacy.

So the problem of the prisoner is not food, clothing, or shelter. It is the problem of infinite spare time with nothing to do. The W.S.S.F., when the money is raised, will provide these prisoners with books and materials and recreational equipment. To them this offer is like bread to a starving man, and with this stimulus will spring "universities in captivity" with classes led by former professors or graduate students.

Internment Camps

W.S.S.F. funds are needed in internment camps around the world for civilian internees who, because they were aliens in a given country, were interned at the outbreak of war. American newspapermen and business men who were in Germany when that country declared war on us comprise one such group. The internees need our aid in stimulating arts and crafts work, setting up camp libraries, encouraging dramatic and musical presentations, and helping with religious programs.

Student Relief

The most widespread need is assistance to the courageous students who are determined to acquire an education in order to help provide human leadership for world reconstruction tomorrow. They are

(Continued on page 8)

160 Students To Begin Training In Air Corps

Called To Active Duty This Week; Initial Training At Miami

One hundred and sixty State College students, going off to war practically in a body, began reporting Thursday at Miami, Fla., for initial training with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

They were called to active duty as members of the Air Forces Enlisted Reserve, and are the largest number of State students ordered into service in a single group. The first contingent reported for active duty Thursday, and the remainder will report Friday and Saturday.

The reservists began leaving school last week, following several hundreds of other State College students who have put aside their books and shouldered arms in various branches of the services.

Several scores of students enlisted in the naval reserves have yet to receive definite instructions on when they will be called, but about 400 students in the Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps know that the Army will start calling on their group at the end of the winter term next month, although all will not be summoned at the same time.

About 350 students have withdrawn from college since January 1, Registrar W. L. Mayer reported Thursday, and practically all of them went into the armed services.

Further depleted will be the Army air cadets and soldier-engineers assigned to State College for special training. The first contingent of aviation cadets is expected about March 1, and the engineers will start coming about April 1.

When the Army's special training

NOTICES

FOUND

Found—one pair of glasses at the dance Saturday night. Address on case, J. R. Wolff, Raleigh, N. C. (also Notre Dame, Ind.). The glasses may be obtained from Dean E. L. Claydon's office.

CANDIDATES WANTED

Candidates for the office of Secretary of the Student Council are still being accepted from the Sophomore Class, providing the candidate has above a 75 average. Announcement of intentions to run must be in by tomorrow.

MUSIC PROGRAM

The Wesley Foundation of the Fairmont Methodist Church and the YMCA will present a program of music and poetry by the departments of music and speech of St. Augustine's College Sunday at 8:00 in the Y auditorium.

COACHING CLASS

The Electrical Engineering coaching class will be held Monday night from 7 to 9 in room 205, Daniels Hall.

INITIATION

AIEE will initiate new members March 2.

ing program is fully underway, the campus will be host to 800 aviation cadets and 1,200 soldier-engineers, according to preliminary reports from the War Department as announced by Col. J. W. Harselson, dean of administration. The teaching of civilian students will continue as usual, Col. Harselson has emphasized.

Col. Harrelson Rose From Student Ranks To Become Head Of College

Col. J. W. Harrelson, administrative dean of N. C. State College, was born into a farm family June 28, 1885, in the Double Shoals section of Cleveland County, the son of Mrs. Ellen Williams Harrelson and the late John H. Harrelson. He attended a rural grammar school in Cleveland County and the Piedmont High School at Lawndale.

He entered State College in 1905 and was graduated with the Bachelor of Engineering degree four years later as valedictorian of his class. He earned his spending money pressing clothes for fellow-students, and in his senior year was night engineer at the college's power plant.

After graduating in 1909, Harrelson remained at State College as an instructor in the Department of Mathematics. As the years passed, he became assistant professor, associate professor, professor and, in 1933, head of the Department. Meantime, he had served as director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development from 1929 to 1933, and in his capacity awakened the state to the far-flung possibilities of its resources. He was appointed dean of administration at State

College July 2, 1934, under the Greater University consolidation program.

Col. Harrelson immediately inaugurated an era of progressiveness that has placed State College well in the front ranks of the nation's technological institutions. Enrollment in the past seven years has increased by approximately 1,000 students, with registration in the fall term of 1940 totaling 2,531. Col. Harrelson was a prime figure in the college's \$1,700,000 expansion program of 1938-39. He has liberalized student-faculty relations, and he has continually hammered home the idea that North Carolina and the South need not merely educated men but educated gentlemen.

The military title came to Col. Harrelson through promotions in the United States Army. He passed a competitive examination for a commission in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1909. Promotions came readily. On August 15, 1918, he became a major, and a month later was transferred to the personnel branch of the War Department's General Staff. He was commissioned as a lieutenant-colonel in the Coast Artillery Reserve on August 27, 1919, when he was mus-

tered out of service by the Army, and became a colonel January 29, 1923. Col. Harrelson was transferred to the Field Artillery Reserve December 2, 1927, and assigned to the command of the 316th Field Artillery of the Eighty First Division.

Since 1934, Col. Harrelson has been North Carolina's civilian aide to the Secretary of War, a post of responsibility in handling enrollment for the Citizens Military Training Corps.

In addition to his other activities, Col. Harrelson served as State College's graduate manager of athletes in 1917-17 and 1921-23, and was president of the General Alumni Association in 1914-15.

He is an Episcopalian, a Democrat and 3rd degree Mason. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Connor of Wilson, daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice George W. Connor, December 14, 1935. They have no children.

Col. Harrelson is a member of the Raleigh Kiwanis Club, which he has headed as president, Reserve Officers Association, American Legion, and a half dozen honorary, professional and social fraternities, and is a trustee of St. Augustine's College, Negro Episcopal institution in Raleigh.

Outstanding



WILLIAM WOMMACK

Climaxing four years of campus service, William Walton Wommack, chemical engineering student from Winston-Salem, was named "the outstanding engineering student of the Class of 1945" during the traditional ritual last week at the Engineers' Brawl. Wommack was awarded an engraved Hamilton pocket watch by the Engineers' Council.

Besides being President of Golden Chain, Wommack is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Pine Burr, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon. He founded the Inter-honor Council two years ago, and was President of Phi Eta Sigma. He serves as a member of the Public Lectures Committee, Graduation Committee, and on the Advisory Board of the Southern Engineer. He is a member of the Engineers' Council, and was a member of the Athletic Council. Wommack holds a reserve commission in the Navy.

Concert To Be Given By Glee Club Sunday

String Trio Will Feature Afternoon Performance At 3:30 In Pullen Hall

A concert by the State College Men's Glee Club will be presented at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Pullen Hall, with a string trio composed of Edgar and Dorothy Alden and Christian Kutschinski as an added attraction.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited. The concert will be the last for many of the singers before they enter the armed forces.

Alden is head of the violin department at Meredith, and Mrs. Alden is associated with the Peace and St. Mary's music facilities. Kutschinski is director of music at State College. The trio will play Dvorak's Terzetto for two violins and viola. Kutschinski is director of the Glee Club and Fred Waterer plays the piano accompaniment.

The concert will be one in a series sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, national music fraternity chapter on the campus.

PI TAU SIGMA

Meetings of Pi Tau Sigma will be held Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 in room 113, Page Hall. Details of the initiation and banquet, and final pledge duties will be announced. All must be present.

Sigma Pi Celebration Honors Founder's Day

New Initiates Will Also Be Honored; Prof. Clark To Speak; Taylor To Be M.C.

Sigma Pi, national social fraternity, will celebrate its Founder's Day with a banquet Saturday night in the Virginia Dare Ballroom at the Str Walter Hotel. This is an annual event for Rho chapter.

Professor Joseph D. Clark, head of the English Department at State College, will be the main speaker.

Roger Taylor, president of the fraternity, will be master of ceremonies.

New initiates to the fraternity will also be honored at the banquet. They are John V. Barger of Mooresville, Samuel H. Eufestetter of Haw River, John H. Joyce of Long Branch, N. J., George T. Kerr of Durham, Wade H. Moser of Winston-Salem, Richard A. Pritchard of Winston-Salem, Austin L. Newsom, Jr., of Winston-Salem, George W. Walker of Murphy, and John C. Watson, Jr., of Greensboro.

Also present will be Professor and Mrs. Robert L. Stone and Mrs. Arthur Greaves-Walker, wife of Professor Greaves-Walker who is now head of the War Productions Research Board. Many other alumni are expected to attend.

The banquet will also honor all graduating seniors. Seniors graduating in March will be George D. Martin of Charlotte, James E. Partlow of Olive Hill, Ky., Brent A. Shiffer of Fayetteville, and James E. Rofner of Raleigh. Graduating in June are Claude C. Hayden of Charlotte, William W. Tarkington of Manteo, Roger G. Taylor of High Point, John M. Semanik of Troy, N. Y., Edgar A. Gibson of Greenville, Harry B. Hoffman of Greensboro, and Henry D. Packard of Paoli, Penn.

A. S. M. E.

A regular meeting of the campus chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in room 102, Page Hall. All members must attend; an interesting program has been arranged.

John Bratton Chosen As ASCE President

At a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineering last Tuesday, John Bratton was elected president, succeeding Jimmy Kelly.

Other officers elected are: H. H. Cummings, secretary, W. W. Boyer, treasurer, and E. C. Yow, Jr., representative to Engineers Council.

PRE-FLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

will run from suppers Saturday to taps on Sunday. Liberty will be limited to Raleigh and vicinity.

The trainees will attend classes six full days each week. They will march to all classes in sections of 33 or 34, with a student section leader. Courses will include English, Mathematics, Physics, History, Geography, Military Training, and Physical Training. During the latter part of the twenty-week period here some ground school (non-flying) training will be included.

Starting immediately the left hand portion of the front part of Rear Dining Hall will be used to mess the unit. After April 1, both portions of the front cafeteria will be used only by the Army, and civilian students will use only the rear dining hall. The Pre-Flight unit will breakfast at 6 a.m., lunch at 12, and have supper at 6 p.m.

On April 1, a group of 800 engineering trainees will also arrive on the campus to begin work in the Advanced Phase of the Army's specialized training. Courses will be given in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, and Chemical Engineering. These engineering soldiers will be absorbed into the regular ROTC unit, and will come under the administration of the ROTC staff. Cadet officers will be chosen from the ranks, since all will have completed basic training before arriving here.

Present plans call for a total of 1,800 Army trainees on the campus when full strength is reached.

Blue Key

An important meeting of Blue Key will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the rear dining hall. At that time, election of new members this term will be discussed. In addition for a recently announced honor council plan to perpetuate campus organizations will come under consideration. All members should be present. JIM MARTIN, Pres.

No Progress In Plans For March Graduation

Commencement on March 24; June Graduation on the 14th

Little progress on the plans for the March graduation was made this week. No final speaker for the commencement exercise has been chosen.

Bishop Claire Purcell of the Methodist Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p.m., March 21, and the graduation exercises will take place Wednesday, March 24. Approximately one hundred seniors, State's first speed-up class, will be graduated at that time.

The June graduation has been set for June 14. No change in this date is anticipated, despite campus rumors this week. Present word states that the seniors in ROTC will not be called until June 30, or until after graduation, whichever comes first.

ASME Names Officers; Senior Trips Planned

Robert W. Kelly was chosen by the campus chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be president for the year starting in June, 1945, succeeding Irving J. Hetherington, who is graduating.

Kelly has been an active member of ASME, serving this year as the regular representative to the Engineers' Council. In addition he has been chairman of the Society's program committee.

Dick Jarrel was named vice-president, Louis B. Hoffman will become secretary, and Roy Briggs is slated to become treasurer. Archie Futrell will move up from the Alternate's position which he holds this year to be full representative to the Engineers' Council.

Outstanding among the Society's plans for the remainder of this term and for all of the Spring term are the inspection trips to war plants within fifty miles of Raleigh for the senior members. Each meeting of the Society for the rest of this term will be highlighted by the showing of a technical moving picture.

Intramural Standings

Fraternity		
	W	L
Sigma Pi	3	0
PIKA	3	1
Sigma Nu	2	2
Delta Sig	1	3
AGR	0	3
II		
SPE	4	0
ALT	3	1
Chi Sigma	1	2
Phi Kap Tau	1	3
KA	0	3
III		
SAM	3	0
Lambda Chi	2	1
Kappa Sig	2	1
AKPI	1	3
Pi Kap Phi	0	3
Dormitory		
	W	L
N. Watagua	3	0
1-Turlington	3	1
1-Alexander	2	2
1-Bagwell	0	2
1-Becton	0	3
II		
L. Syme	3	0
2-Bagwell	2	0
2-Becton	2	1
2-Alexander	1	3
2-Turlington	0	4
III		
U. Syme	3	0
3-Alexander	3	1
3-Becton	2	2
3-Bagwell	1	2
3-Turlington	0	3
IV		
Gold	3	0
Fourth	2	1
Walt	2	2
Berry	1	2
4-Becton	0	3

Q. Does an album filled with stamps automatically become a Bond that will mature in 10 years?

A. No. It must be exchanged for a Bond, and it will bear no interest until it is so exchanged.

Q. Can payment of a War Savings Bond be made to the receiver or trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of a registered owner?

A. Yes, when bankruptcy or insolvency has been adjudicated and request for payment has been received.

Q. Can I authorize my employer to set aside portions of my salary each pay day until enough is accumulated to buy a War Savings Bond?

A. Yes, if your employer has installed a Pay-Floer which will deduct more than \$24 million wage and salary earners are saving their money this way.

Q. Can I invest a lump sum in War Bonds and receive from the investment a return in the nature of an annuity?

A. No. The purchase of each War Savings Bond is a separate transaction. Each Bond is dated as of the first of the month in which payment for it is received by an authorized issuing agent, and matures exactly 10 years from that date.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Five Teams Fight For Eighth Tourney Slot

"Starting Sophomores" Split Up



Little Eddie Morris and Dick Nickel, two of the "starting sophomores" on the State College quintet before Nickel left for active duty the first part of the week. With him went two of the other sophs, Jim Boger and Doug Reid, and

the trio did much in winning the Terrors a berth in the Conference tournament. However, Morris will be ready to continue his steady ball-handling for the team when it sees action next Thursday in Memorial auditorium.

Duke, G.W., And U.S.C. Lead Loop Standings

Duke May Receive Bid To National Tourney

Should the mighty quintet from Duke University win the Southern Conference tournament that will be held next week-end in Raleigh, it would stand a good chance of receiving a bid to the National Invitational tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden the latter part of next month.

The Blue Devils, masters of the conference at the present time, have also made a good standing in play against other leading teams of the East. This placed the team on the list announced by the Intercollegiate Basketball committee early in the week as one of the outstanding teams of the nation.

George Washington, the only conqueror of Duke in the regular season, was the only other squad that has played in this section that was on the list which included thirty-six other quintets. This list will be narrowed to eight in the future, and these will make the trip to New York.

Memorial Auditorium to Be Scene of Fourteenth Annual S. C. Meet

With the hectic race for berths in the annual Southern Conference tournament, which begins next Thursday in Memorial auditorium, ending tomorrow night, it seems that for the first time in the past several years a 500 average will not be sufficient to enter into the competition.

The standings as of yesterday had Duke, George Washington, South Carolina, Davidson, William and Mary, V.M.I. State, and Maryland in the selected eight, but North Carolina and The Citadel have a chance of gaining consideration when the final teams are picked. However, these two have games tonight with two of the league leaders, Duke and South Carolina.

Three clubs have already run up superior records and will be classed as favorites in the play, but from there on down the teams are bunched so close together that no seeding will be possible until the last games are played tomorrow. William and Mary, State, and Davidson also will definitely be among the squads picked, but the status of Virginia Military, Maryland, Richmond, The Citadel, and Carolina is still unsettled.

V.M.I. has important games this week-end with Maryland and George Washington and can either back out of the race by losing these, thereby definitely putting the former team in, or catch a bid for themselves by winning Richmond, which has completed its schedule with a 4-4 record, has joined the ranks of Wake Forest, Clemson, Virginia Tech, and Washington and Lee as the teams that are entirely out of the running.

Following the call by the Army Air Corp last week and the ever-present draft, the calibre of play of most of the teams that will compete for the conference crown will probably be far below par. Practically every squad, with the exception of the two leaders, the defending champions, Duke University and George Washington, the only team to conquer the Blue Devils during the regular season, have been hard hit during the past few days and will have only shells of the quintets that won them the right to compete in the affair next week. State, which lost two starters and one of its most valuable reserves, and William and Mary, which will be without Glenn Knox, an all-conference performer last season, are two of the teams that have been hit the hardest.

Speaking of all-conference performers, the Terrors' supporters had high hopes for the possibilities for the present year after the tournament last year when Horace (Bones) McKinney was selected on the first all-tournament squad, and Bernie Mock and Jack Babcock were placed on the second team. All three of these were eligible for future competition, but fate stepped in and Mock was the only one to return to school this year. To replace these losses Coach LeRoy Jay, who is serving his first year as varsity coach, came up with a team of sophomores that was considered one of the best in this section, but just when the team was needed the most, for the tournament, the Army stepped in and took the two high scoring forwards, Doug Reid and Dick Nickel, along with Jim Boger, who had been pushing Mock for a starting position on the club.

Cagers Play Pre-Flight In Last Till of Year

Terrors Close Regular Season Tomorrow Night In Frank Thompson Gym

Leroy Jay's basketball team will see their last action before the Southern Conference tournament tomorrow night when they entertain the Pre-Flight quintet from Chapel Hill in Frank Thompson Gym.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season, and the Terrors will be out to revenge the 60-55 beating the Sailors handed them early in the year. Changes in both line-ups have occurred since this first meeting, however, as Gus Broberg, who paced the Pre-Flighters in the earlier engagement with 30 points, has since left Chapel Hill and three high scoring Terrors, Doug Reid, Dick Nickel, and Jim Boger entered the service this week.

In State's first game without this trio last Tuesday night with the officers from Pre-Flight they lost by the overwhelming score of 56 to 30. Bernie Mock was the only player that could consistently hit the basket for the locals in the contest as he rang up seven field goals to the with Barr of the opposition for scoring honors of the night with 14 points.

The game was the first of the year that a freshman has played in the State line-up. Hal Owens, center on the frosh squad this season, was moved up to the varsity to replace Boger as a replacement for Mock. He saw limited action in the game and will probably be used tonight to gain experience before the tournament opens next Thursday.

Fax & Figgers STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duke	11	1	.917
George Washington	7	2	.778
South Carolina	6	2	.750
Davidson	6	4	.600
William and Mary	6	4	.600
Virginia Military	6	4	.600
N. C. State	7	5	.583
Citadel	4	3	.571
Maryland	5	4	.556
Richmond	4	4	.500
North Carolina	8	8	.500
Virginia Tech	3	6	.333
Washington & Lee	2	10	.167
Wake Forest	1	10	.091
Clemson	0	9	.000

Tomorrow: Basketball
Terrors play last game of regular schedule with Pre-Flight school in Frank Thompson gym at 8:00.

Wrestling
Grapplers travel to Waynesboro, Va., for annual Southern Conference meet.

Tuesday: Swimming
Triangular meet with Carolina and Duke to be held in Chapel Hill.

valuable member of the varsity Wolfpack football team, and that another Person Trophy is also awarded to the most valuable baseball player at State College, prompted the members of 30 and 3 to provide a similar award for the Red Terrors.

30 And 3 To Award Basketball Trophy

Most Valuable Player Selected by Teammates; Trophy to Be Presented Tomorrow Night

At a recent meeting of the Order of 30 and 3, sophomore honorary organization, it was decided by the members that the club's project for this term would be a trophy, to be awarded to the most valuable member of Coach Leroy

Jay's Red Terror basketball squad. The trophy has been displayed in the window of the Student's Supply Store all during this week, and will remain there until game time tomorrow night, when the Terrors tangle for the second time with the Navy Pre-Flight squad from Chapel Hill in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The Order of 30 and 3 has decided to make the presentation of this trophy an annual affair, and the society has also stipulated that the most valuable player should be elected by his teammates. The voting for this trophy was conducted last Thursday afternoon by secret ballot, and the results will be announced tomorrow night during the halftime intermission, at which time the winner will be recognized and the trophy awarded to him.

A striking eighteen inch affair, the trophy will be presented by Atwood Skinner, newly elected president of 30 and 3.

The fact that a Person Trophy is presented annually to the most

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Six Grapplers Are Entered In Conference Tournament

Waynesboro, Virginia, Selected As Site for Annual Tournament; Jones Accompanies Team

Faced by Fred Wagoner in the unlimited division, State College's representation will take to the mats today in Waynesboro, Va., when the Southern Conference Wrestling meet begins. Only six of the eight A team members will be on hand for the conference tourney—Ratts, 121 pounds; Blalock, 128 pounds; Captain Troxler, 145 pounds; Stallings, 155 pounds; Edwards, 165 pounds; and Wagoner, unlimited. Due to an especially heavy load of school work, Chandler, outstanding 135 pounder, will not compete, because he could not be away from classes long enough to make the trip.

Too, like all other athletic squads, the wrestling outfit has felt the call of the Air Corps. Freshman George Kerr, the team's first year man to make the A squad, received orders last week to report to Miami Beach today, and will therefore not be on hand to compete in the conference tournament. No replacement was taken to Waynesboro for the 175 pound weight class.

Hickman's mat squad ended its regular schedule last Friday when it defeated the blue and white of Duke University by the score of 19-13. The meet was close all the way, but in the home stretch, Edwards and Fred Wagoner both took their divisions readily to furnish the winning margin.

Stallings, one of the three lettermen on the Red Terror squad, injured his shoulder when the Hickman charges met in the Washington and Lee Generals, and did not get into the Duke meet. However, his injury has healed sufficiently now, and he is expected to make a good showing in Waynesboro.

The outstanding man on the State squad is Fred Wagoner, defeated only once in conference competition. Fred's one defeat came at the hands of the unlimited entry from Virginia Tech, and Coach Hickman has expressed an opinion that Wagoner may be able to gain revenge for this defeat. A big rate, the coach is confident that no other entry will be able to handle the State unlimited representative.

Accompanying the team to Waynesboro is Assistant Coach Woody Jones, last year's conference unlimited champion. Hickman, due to the indoor games at Chapel Hill, found it impossible to make the trip.

Hickman In Favor of Intercollegiate Sports

Coach Says State Should Have Team If Twenty-five Boys Are In School and Want to Play

"If we have twenty-five boys in school next Fall that want to play football, and if the government doesn't absolutely ban intercollegiate athletics, I'm in favor of arranging a schedule and letting the boys have the fun that football gives." So said rotund Coach Herman Hickman Wednesday afternoon when approached on the touchy subject of whether or not intercollegiate athletics would continue here at State next year.

But the big coach hastened to add "You can quote me on anything I say about sports and the war, but just be sure that you don't quote it as coming from the college athletic officials. I believe, as do the Army and the Navy, that sports are ex-

Indoor Games To Be Run At Hill Tomorrow

Southeastern Open Indoor Games To Be Held In Connection With Annual Conference Meet

Chapel Hill's Southern Conference Indoor games, to be staged tomorrow in Wollen Gymnasium, will see Andrews, Trentham, and J. C. Jones representing State College in the six events—broad jump, high jump, high and low hurdles, shot put, and 60-yard dash.

As was the case last year, the Southeastern Open Indoor Games will be held in connection with the Southern Conference event, and all the major colleges and universities in the South will be represented.

Among the leading outside teams that have entered are Navy, Virginia, and Georgia Tech. Also competing will be Alabama, Catholic University, and Navy Pre-Flight of Chapel Hill.

Andrews has developed a bad knee, and this condition throws a question mark on the possibility of his competing in the 60-yard dash or the broad jump as has been planned. But regardless of whether he enters these two events, Mike will take part in the shot put. The other two State College entries are both transfers from Mars Hill College: Trentham and J. C. Jones. Since State has only limited facilities for working out at the high jump during cold weather, Trentham will enter that event having had the minimum of practice. J. C. Jones will carry State's colors in both the high and low hurdles.

Two freshmen, Ray Sedberry and Rufus Dalton, have been considered as entries in the mile, but nothing definite has as yet been decided. Both boys need experience, and this meet may be just the thing to give it to them. Competition in the mile will be extremely stiff, however, and neither of the two frosh will have much of a chance to score.

Excellent for building up the morale of the students, and I would hate to see any part of State's athletic program cut out, but the final decision rests with others."

As the conversation continued, Hickman pointed out that State College is perhaps better situated to carry on an intercollegiate athletic program than about any other school in the nation. For instance, the Wolfpack could play two games

We Still Have Hickman



The army has taken George Kerr into the Air Corps, but State still has its rotund coach Herman Hickman. Above, Hickman is shown earlier in the season as he gave Kerr some instructions on how to handle one of the 175-pound opponents he met during the season. Kerr, a freshman, was the only first-year man to rate a position

on the State varsity team, and made an excellent showing during his short college career. It's the army's gain—State College's loss. Horman will be one of the leading figures in handling the physical training for the two thousand soldiers soon to be on the campus.

each with Wake Forest, Duke, Carolina, and the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight school, all with only slightly over 100 miles of traveling. Then, since we are excellently situated with respect to railroad transportation, we would probably be able to get to Charlotte for games with Clemson and Davidson. Such a schedule would easily be as hard as any the Wolfpack has had in recent years.

"But don't get the idea that I'm in favor of State continuing athletics just to keep my job," added the coach with a grin. Since these

army boys are going to be on the campus, each member of the coaching staff will have to spend about thirty-five hours a week working for Uncle Sam. We'll have plenty to do to keep us more than busy, but athletics belong at State, and shouldn't be dropped.

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THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

Big Night

One of the biggest nights of the winter intramural program is next Tuesday when the ten boxing matches for the dormitory and fraternity championships are held. The first of these begins at 7:30 in the main gym, and an admission of ten cents will be charged.

Contestants in six other scheduled bouts were included in the Air Corp call last week, and therefore their opponents have already been crowned champs. These winners are Stallings, Urash, Holloman, and Culp in the frat division, and Vanley and Halladay in the dorm section.

Holloway-Dalton Headliner

All ten of the fights that will be held promise to be exceptionally good, and the highlights of the evening will probably be the John Holloway-Rufus Dalton bout for the Fraternity 145 title, and the unlimited weight bout in the dormitory section between footballers Carl Ballard and Joe Pizzano.

Other bouts will pit Benny Starnes against Morris (135), Cecil Fry and Stokes (155), and Sam Huffstettler with Weeks (175) in the frat events. Shoub and Brinkley (135), Haas and James (145), Clements and Williams (155), Grant and Beamon (165), and Creef and Harrison (175) are the other dormitory fights.

Basketball Closes

Tonight is the last night of a successful basketball season, and of the apparent winners will see action. North Watauga plays first Bag-

well, lower and upper Syme plays second and third Bagwell, and Gold meets Fourth in games that will decide the teams in the section playoffs.

Last night three fraternity games were played and two of the undefeated squads, Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu, were included. These two decide the section winners for two of the three divisions. Up until that time only one winner had been decided, and that occurred when SPE overpowered A.L.T. their closest opposition, last week by a 20 to 15 count.

PIKA-Sigma Nu

Only five other tilts have been held in the near past, and none had any bearing on the final results of the sections. PIKA did secure second place in one of these by taking a closely fought contest with Sigma Nu by a 21-19 score. Neither team was able to build up a lead throughout the game, but the sharp-shooting of Peyton Holloman, who scored eight points, finally won for his team. Holliday with six points and Hilker with five closely followed Holloman for scoring honors.

Two Forfeits

Two of the dorm games were forfeited when second and third Turlington failed to show up for their games with second and third Alexander. First Turlington did play, however, and beat first Alexander 19 to 14 behind the playing of Bill Moser and Glenn Johnson. In the other tilt Hedge and Fox led the team from Berry to a triumph over fourth Becton.

Triangular Tank Meet To Be Held At Chapel Hill Tuesday

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Carolina, Duke, State Swim At Chapel Hill For Season's Finale

Last Affair Before Tournament; Duke Beats Techs Last Time Out, 47-28

Only one more meet appears on the schedule of the swimming team of State College, and the tankmen are still without a victory. The triangular affair with Duke and Carolina next Tuesday at Chapel Hill is the last chance for Tom Hines' wards to take a meet before the Conference tournament next week-end.

The squad's chances in this meeting appear slim as Carolina beat them 64 1/2-19 1/2, and Duke out swam them 47-28 last Wednesday. However, the Techs line-up is filled with performers that are capable of giving the opposition plenty of trouble in the match.

Probably the closest races will come in the backstroke and in the dashes. Emil Hilker, co-captain of the State team, and Hammond of Carolina are two of the best candidates in the former event in this section and will probably fight it out stroke for stroke in their races. Four outstanding contestants will be matched in the 50 and 100 yard dashes when Ward of Carolina, Marshall of Duke, and Reynolds and Bailey of State get in the pool together.

Cecil Fry also has a good chance of gaining points on State in the diving event, as he has shown up exceptionally well in the past few meets.

After the loss of Billy Powell, the chances of the Techs in the distance races are slim, but the improvement of freshman Gold in these events promises that he will make a creditable showing against the opposition.

In the meet with the swimmers for Duke the tankmen took only three first places all afternoon; those were made by Hilker and Fry, and the 400 yard relay team composed of Laughlin, McCabe, Bailey and Reynolds. In several of the other events, however, the State performers put up very good times and pushed the winners all the way. Examples of this were the medley relay, when the Duke trio won by only one stroke, and the 50 yard dash, when Bailey pushed Marshall to a new pool record.

Then it happened. Like a flash, Buckwhheat Cartwright stole the ball from Knox himself, and headed down the back court at top speed. The move came so suddenly that the defense couldn't get set in time. Only seconds were left in the game—and mighty few of them.

While still far out, Bucky stopped, set, and shot—just a split second before the final gun went off. The game was over, but the ball was still in the air and headed dead for the basket—then, swish! Buck had won the game! Score, 53-52.

The roar could be heard blocks away as State fans, too weak to leave their seats, just sat there and yelled. The Red Techs had come through, winning the game and a chance at Duke's Blue Devils in the tournament finals. And, what's more, they had done it the hard way in the last split second of play.

Games like that one live on in the memory of all who love sports, and fiction does well to rival the tenseness and excitement that such a game produces.

Tech Talk...

By Jimmy Richardson

Tournament time is just around the corner now, and the thought of it makes us see visions of last year's Red Terror aggregation—step in tourney play until that final game with Duke put an end to State College hopes.

Although that Red Terror squad listed but one senior on its roster, only four of the group came back to school this year, and of that four, only two were starters last year: Bernie Mock and Buck Carvalho. Gone is the lanky Bones McKinney along with Tabby Tabscott, Russ Stevens, Bill Ball, and George Strayhorn.

Do You Remember?

And while we're reminiscing, why not talk about the close call that

State had when William and Mary got hot in the semi-finals last year. The game had been a nip and tuck affair all the way, but State College supporters worried little. They had seen McKinney get hot lots of times to save the day. He would do it again, they said with satisfied grins.

But time passed and the situation didn't improve. At the minute-to-go mark, William and Mary held a three-point margin, and it began to look as if the Terrors would see the tournament finals from the stands.

New Life

New life seemed to come to the tiring Techs as McKinney dropped in one of those breath-taking hook shots, but time was almost gone and the ball was in possession of the Virginians. Score at this point, 51-52, W.&M. leading. Thirty seconds, twenty seconds, ten seconds to go, and still Glenn Knox and his William and Mary cohorts tenaciously held possession of the ball—freezing it, praying for the final gun.

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30 YEARS SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE

BETTER GLASSES — BETTER FITTED

Also Prompt and Accurate Service in Duplicating All Kinds of Broken Lenses
And Repairing Frames

ASK THE PARATROOPER

"WONDER WHAT THAT FELLOW THINKS ABOUT ON THE WAY DOWN"

"Did you know that high altitude makes you terribly thirsty? 'Dehydrates', they call it. Who wouldn't want an ice-cold Coke. Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst, it adds refreshment, too. And taste... a deliciousness all its own. And quality you count on. Makes you glad you were thirsty."

"HOPE THERE'S A COCA-COLA WAITING FOR ME"

5¢

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THE CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Inc.
Dial 2-1179 Raleigh, N. C.

Slate Of Candidates In Primary Elections

The candidates below will be elected by votes cast by different schools or classes. Candidates for Interfraternity Council and Senior Class Officers are as yet unannounced.

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| AGROMECK | |
| Editor
Joe Lynch | |
| Business Manager
Stanley Rehder | Curtis Hobson |
| AGRICULTURIST | |
| Editor
Paul Bannerman | |
| Business Manager
Jack Fiesler | Thomas Robbins |
| Fred Wagoner | J. B. Frizzelle, Jr. |
| TEXTILE FORUM | |
| Editor
A. H. Gibbs | |
| Business Manager
Arnold Brotman | D. F. Sapp |
| SOUTHERN ENGINEER | |
| Editor
R. L. Gluck | |
| Business Manager
R. W. Smithwick, Jr. | H. C. Miller |
| Ray Lyerly | H. C. Miller |
| PI-NE-TUM | |
| Editor
R. A. Holcombe | |
| Business Manager
C. E. Schreyer, Jr. | Henry Kacsynski |

\$2,000 NEEDED

(Continued from Page 3)
faced with the problem of survival not only as students but as human beings.

The Chinese students are among the most deserving. Bombed from their universities on the east coast, they have walked, carrying what books and equipment they could, hundreds (and even thousands) of miles inward over rough terrain in order that they might continue their education, which is so essential to Chinese resistance. Not one, but most of the students in China have suffered this experience, many of them unable to survive the trying journey. America has more than one hundred students in college to every Chinese student. China's population is five times greater than ours. The necessity of keeping what few students China has in school is obvious, and they need our help if they are to have clothing, food, textbooks, and medical care. The creation of student centers is needed to make up for some of the deficiencies in the universities' equipment.

But, the need for student aid is not limited to China. In need of W.S.S.F. aid are the starving and needy students of Europe, Africa, Australia, and North America.

Refugees in American Colleges
Refugee students make a real contribution to the American campus, not only to the social life of the students but in helping to break down prejudices and in enriching the student fellowship. Aid to refugee students in our country is one of the many other services the W.S.S.F. will render to needy students. Scholarships and loans will enable refugee students from conquered nations to find in the United States the freedom and intellectual opportunity they were denied in their homelands.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)
running for editor of the annual. The *Agriculturist* candidates are Jack Fiesler and Paul Bannerman for editor, and Fred Wagoner and J. B. Frizzelle for the post of business manager.
Arnold Brotman and A. H. Gibbs are candidates for the editor of the *Textile Forum*, and D. F. Sapp is unopposed for business manager of that publication.
On *The Southern Engineer*, Bob Smithwick and R. L. Gluck are

running for editor and Ray Lyerly and H. C. Miller are opposing each other for the post of business manager. These positions will be elected by the Engineers' Council.
R. A. Holcombe is unopposed for the editor of *The Pi-ne-tum*, while C. E. Schreyer and Henry Kacsynski are running for the position of business manager.

HARRELSON

(Continued from page 1)
assigned to the command of the 316th Field Artillery of the Eighth First Division.

Since 1934, Col. Harrelson has been North Carolina's civilian aide to the Secretary of War. He was civilian coordinator for the Army maneuvers in North Carolina.

At present he is chairman of the State Council of Civilian Defense and chairman of the State Merit Council.

Mrs. Harrelson will remain in Raleigh while the Colonel is on active duty.

NAVY

(Continued from page 1)
his letter, will be assigned to the Navy and sent to the closest recruiting station for induction as Apprentice Seaman, USN-1. After induction, the candidate will volunteer for and be enlisted by the recruiting officer in Class SV-7, USNR, and will be placed on inactive duty. The inductee will remain on inactive duty in college under the jurisdiction of the Director of Naval Officer Procurement until placed on active duty under the authority of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Candidates for induction into Class SV-7 will be informed that they may be placed on active duty in college at the discretion of the Navy Department, prior to graduation. They will also be informed that failure to maintain good standing in college, or failure in Reserve Midshipman School will result in their retention in the Naval Reserve and assignment to active duty in an enlisted status for general service in Class SV-8.

College graduates who wish to enlist in Class SV-7 may be inducted in the manner prescribed above. They will be considered immediately available for active duty and will be ordered to Reserve Midshipman School as soon as they can be accommodated.

... Greek Gossip ...

By ARTHUR FRIED

Last week-end may have been enjoyable for everyone but the best yet for the boys at 10 Enterprise Street. Here the lights shown late on Friday night as well as Saturday. Reason, the most successful rushing party of the year was in progress. It seems that the ALT boys while sending out their newspaper, *Zeta News*, to their alumni, included a few invites for this Friday night reception.

Over at the Pi Kappa Phi house, the pledges caught a little hell last week but were not sorry for it afterwards when complimented for the shine on the dining room floor or the neatness of the cellar. Sunday night, five pledges became members. The chapter has extensive plans for future rushing.

Tom Wiley of Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a bit of trouble with a certain Duke girl. She shunned his invitation to Midwinters, and now he is calling her mother to see if anything can be done. Maybe she'll come. Gump Haynes, on the other hand, is strutting full stride with

a New York model who is down for the week. Then there is another lover at the same Chamberlain Street address who is having a hard time trying to give away an orchard.

At that dive behind State Drugs we find the Chi Sigma Den where the love situation is as bad as anywhere else. Blond Don Moffat does not ad lib about Lib but writes her daily. Then there is Jim Burrows who has been downtown taking physicals and inquiring about marriage licenses. Checking up on the boys we find Ralph Williams, class of '41, Chi Sigma's first president, has been back to watch over his little darlings.

The Kappa Alphas announce a new edition of their chapter newspaper, *The Rose and Magnolia*. Frank McManus was initiated last week, just before leaving for the Air Corps.

Kappa Sigs lost ten boys to the Air Corps, including their president, Coit Robinson. Coit was married on Tuesday, and will be in Miami enjoying the sun while awaiting active duty.

Star-Spangled Show At Ambassador Soon

More than forty top-ranking stars in one picture is something of a record, even for fabulous Hollywood, but that is the score Paramount runs up with its show of shows, "Star Spangled Rhythm," which is due to entertain Raleigh theater-goers at the Ambassador theater, beginning Sunday.

The story kernel of "Star Spangled Rhythm" concerns the efforts of Paramount studio gate-man, Victor Moore, and telephone operator, Betty Hutton, to build themselves up to Moore's sailor son, Eddie Bracken, by deceiving him into believing that the old man is head of the studio, and Betty his secretary. The deception is a cinch by correspondence, but it becomes less so when Eddie and a group of sailor pals show up in Los Angeles on shore leave, Eddie promising his friends the time of their lives at the studio.

A.I.C.H.E.

There will be a meeting of the AICHE Tuesday night at 7:30. Officers will be elected at this time.

AMBASSADOR

Today Through Saturday
CAROLINA'S PREMIER!
Van Heflin

Ruth Hussey
Lionel Barrymore
—In—
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON
TAR HEEL BORN"

All Next Week
"STAR SPANGLED
RHYTHM"
43 Stars, 7 Great Song Hits
and a Thousand Laughs

STATE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Joan Bennett - Milton Berle
—In—
"Margin for Error"
Late Show Sat. Night—Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Monty Woolley - Ida Lupino
"Life Begins at 8:30"
Wed.-Thurs.
Guy Kibbee - Gloria Warren
—In—
"Cinderella Swings It"

Print Shop Working On Campus Magazines

The College Print Shop is hard at work on several of the campus magazines, and all will soon make their appearance.

The *Southern Engineer* edited by Max Sayah, will be issued next week as a 40-page Tau Beta Pi issue. Highlighted will be articles by and about Tau Beta Pi members, and several other features including a page titled "Imaginer-ing," and another quiz.

The *Textile Forum*, edited by White Branchcut, will be delivered about Tuesday next week. It will be 32 pages, and features the usual fine array of articles and features.



Beginning this week, the Varsity Theatre offers four big bargain days each week. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday have been designated as the days on which the admission prices will be cut. Watch *The Technician* for the listings of the good pictures that will be offered on these days and make plans to attend these movies.

CAPITOL

Fri.-Sat.
Johnny Mack Brown
—In—
"Silver Bullet"
Sunday
Guy Kibbee - Lee Tracy
—In—
"Power of the Press"
Mon.-Tues.
Bette Davis - Paul Henreid
—In—
"Now Voyager"

VARSITY

Saturday
"CORSIAN BROTHERS"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
—In—
Sunday and Monday
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
Dorothy Lamour - Richard Denning
—In—
Tuesday Day
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
John Garfield - Raymond Massey
—In—
Wednesday Day
"LET US SUY"
—In—
Thursday-Friday
"ICELAND"
Sonja Henie

SENIOR CLASS

There will be an important meeting of the senior class Tuesday at noon in Pullen Hall. Attendance will be checked and all members should be present.



Your book of War Savings Stamps—full, or partly filled—pays you no interest unless you fill it and use it in for War Savings Bonds. Only the bonds bear interest!



So fill your book, hurry to the nearest Post Office and order your Stamps to U. S. War Savings Bonds—the bonds that earn for you every day!

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war program by YOUR NAME HERE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SMART LOOKING SHIRTS AT Low Prices Come To

FINE'S Men's Shop
201 Fayetteville St.
Raleigh, N. C.

Saturday
"Get Hep To Love"
—with—
Gloria Jean - Donald O'Connor

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"You Were Never Lovelier"
—starring—
Fred Astaire - Rita Hayworth

Wednesday
"A Yank on the Burma Road"
—with—
Lorraine Day - Barry Nelson

Thursday-Friday
"Night Before the Divorce"
—with—
Lynn Bari - Mary Beth Hughes

Mst. Night
20c WAKE 25c
(Inc. Def. Tax)

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest



Sunk

... or at least trying not to be is Veitch Charles as he takes his shoes off in one of the first steps in Columbia University's Commando training course.

Outdoor Fun

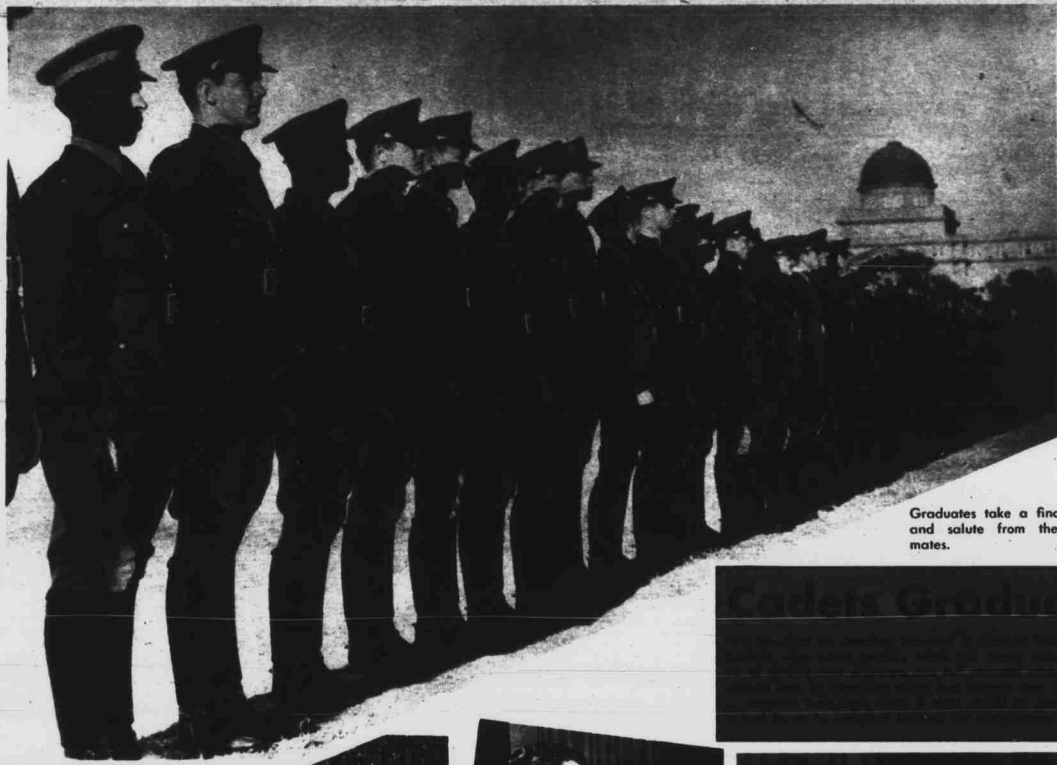
Sports which give vigorous exercise without requiring long hours of instruction have become popular at the University of New Hampshire where hundreds of co-eds are conditioning themselves for war jobs. Sports such as skiing, calisthenics and tumbling are part of the regular curriculum. See page eight for more training pictures.

Acme



Land Lubbers Now but soon they will be reaping the profits of their labor as members of the United States Navy. This bit of action took place when these students of the Navy Pre-flight School at Athens, Ga., gave a helping hand to scrap collectors and tore up eleven and one half miles of abandoned streetcar rails.

Wide World



Graduates take a final review and salute from their classmates.



The cadets listen attentively as Neth L. Leachman, Dallas attorney and member of the college's Board of Directors, delivers the commencement address in Guion Hall.



Cadet Lt. Col. William Galloway delivers the Valedictory address. He had a grade point ratio of 2.9922 of a perfect 3.00, made only one B in his entire college career.



Felix Bucek, Texas Aggie All-Southwest Conference football guard in 1942 receives his degree from F. M. Law, president of the Board of Directors.



Double Prexy

Handsome John Milton Potter, at 36, is the head of not one but two colleges. His understanding of student problems has made him very popular as president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N. Y.

Earn As They Learn

By working 40 hours a month on the campus, members of the Cooperative Club at Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, are able to attend college for \$15 a month. Students preparing food for the group of 63 club members are, left to right: Hines Slade, Vera Honeycut, James McLeroy, Laura Vaghan, Mrs. A. C. Owen, supervisor, Lois Williams and Juanita Bass.

Photo by Geyllet





Easy Pickin's
When the citrus field labor shortage became acute, co-eds of Rollins College, Florida, donned old clothes and volunteered for the job. They are shown here hard at work picking tangerines in a 70-acre grove about three miles from campus.



Four Star
John Batorski (right) became the first four-letter man in 36 years at Colgate University when he wound up his career in football, baseball and basketball by breaking a 10-year-old discus record in his first attempt at the event. Here he's receiving the Chicago Club Trophy.

★ IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE ★
they say:

"STOOGING" for cruising

"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion

"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FOR
**EXTRA MILDNESS
AND RICH FLAVOR**
— ME FOR CAMELS
EVERY TIME! THEY'VE
GOT WHAT IT
TAKES!

BUY
WAR BONDS &
STAMPS

**FIRST
IN THE
SERVICE**

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

CAMEL
COSTLIER TOBACCOS



The "T-Zone"
— where cigarettes
are judged



The "T-Zone"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-Zone" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



Working for the Army—Students and professors alike work on the Occidental College—Army Art Auxiliary Project, by coloring drawings and cartoons for Army use. The drawings show construction of guns and other equipment while cartoons illustrate "sins and pitfalls" that beset soldiers. Left to right are Prof. J. Donald Young, Helen Cooper, Prof. Kurt Baer and Betsy Evans.



Breaking an Old Tradition—First one-man commencement ever held at 100-year old Roanoke College is shown above as President Charles J. Smith confers the diploma and degree of Bachelor of Science upon Francis (Pat) Fogarty. Fogarty, a football star, was called into the Marine Corps before graduation so his professors waived final examinations, paved the way for this unique ceremony.



Mail in and Up!—When that sign goes up in front of the post office in Main Hall at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the rush begins. Almost every student is looking for a letter from the Army or the Navy, and the boys help the morale at home by writing often.



Two-Timer—Flashing a regal smile is no new experience for pretty Peggy Rogers, co-ed at Syracuse University. This was her beam of triumph when recently crowned Senior Ball queen. But it was nothing novel for her; last winter she was Winter Carnival queen at Syracuse.

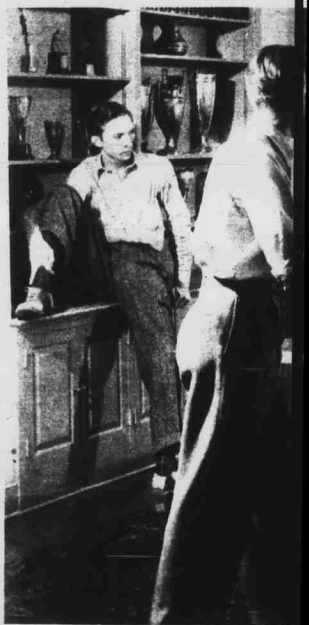
Photo by Clementson



College Can Wait—Dropping her courses at the University of Michigan, where she was studying for her Master's Degree, pretty Flor-studying Pang, Hawaiian-born Chinese, has exchanged her books for riveters' tools. She's channeled her books for riveters' tools. She's helping Henry Ford build bombers.



Acme



Acme



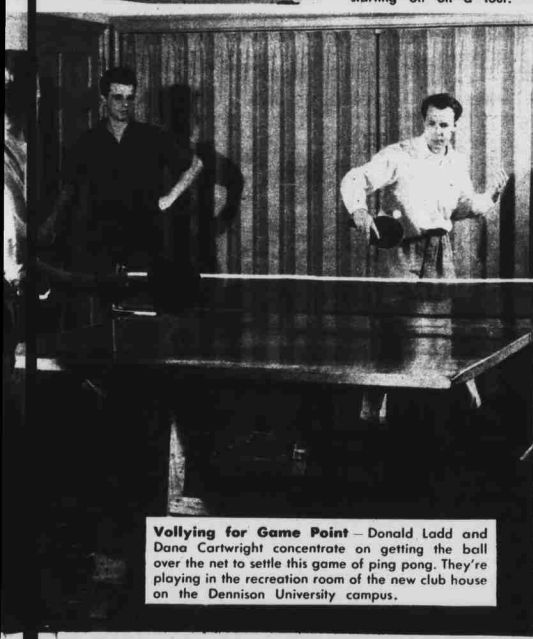
Grid Great

Beattie Feathers, who in 1933 made virtually every All-America football team while playing for Tennessee, now coaches athletics at Appalachian (N. C.) State Teachers College. During his years in pro football with the Chicago Bears he hung up a ground-gaining record which still stands—9.8 yards per try.

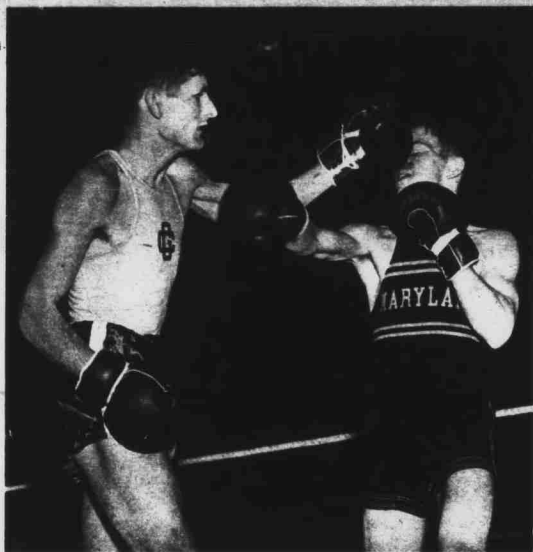
Investigating the Big City—Students from Mt. Holyoke and Bennington colleges took time out from their winter vacations to visit some of New York's "sore spots" in a practical effort to learn social work. Here they inspect an aerial view map of the metropolis before starting off on a tour.



Keeping Friendships Warm—Marcella Horny, senior at Evansville (Ind.) College will have an unusual souvenir of her college days for years to come. She passed out quilting blocks to all of her friends and had them embroider their names on them. Put them all together and you have a warm memory of college life.



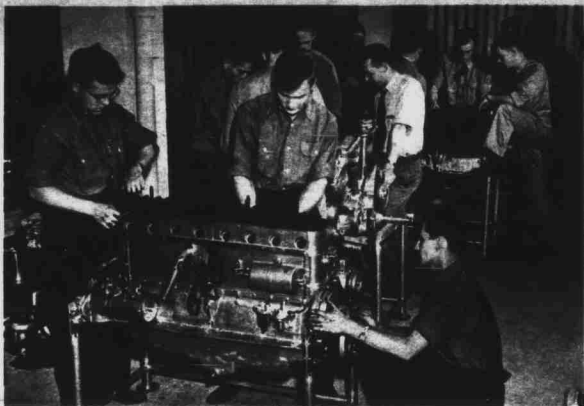
Volleying for Game Point—Donald Ladd and Dana Cartwright concentrate on getting the ball over the net to settle this game of ping pong. They're playing in the recreation room of the new club house on the Dennison University campus.



'One To the Beak'- Cadet J. J. O'Hare of the United States Coast Guard Academy planted a wicked left hand on the Old Liner's nose as the camera snapped during bouts at the University of Maryland. Ray Bradshaw of Maryland is the Old Liner and he was stopped in the second round by a T. K. O.

New Dates Are Rationed—It's herel Date rationing is the newest thing at the University of Oregon where an "office of date administration" has been set up by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Ration cards range from A, good for only one date a week and given to all students below the average, to X cards for an unlimited number of dates for students on the Phi Beta Kappa level. Harry Miller, scholarship chairman, hands Lars Gilson an X card while Paul Payne tucks his A ticket away.

Nelson



First Step in training of future naval diesel engine officers is letting them practice on less valuable gasoline engines, rescued from auto graveyards. These trainees are taking their study at Cornell University.

Columbia Newsphoto



The "Smiling Nurse" John Ebberts, Ohio University, says it shows being the "best" of war damage. The nurse is shown here in a "War Bonds" booth. All war bond and stamp buyers should buy every week.

★
★
★

BOOST

★

Your War Bond Queen

The contest to select America's first college war bond queen is under way at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the nation. Sponsored by Associated Colleges Press and College Press in cooperation with college newspapers, the contest will cost thousands of dollars to U.S. Gov't war chest.

Every penny you spend for War Bonds or Stamps will count as you vote for the contest. A few fortunate girls will be crowned the "War Bond Queen" of their campus and stamp collectors too, and their names listed with all their names and earnings that qualify for the contest.

Contest Deadline is March 19

Voice for Victory—Make Your Pennies Speak!



Vaulting a Virginian — Ray Lump of New York University vaults over Ted Nicksick of West Virginia during their recent game at Madison Square Garden. N. Y. U. nosed out the invaders 52 to 51 in an overtime period. Acme

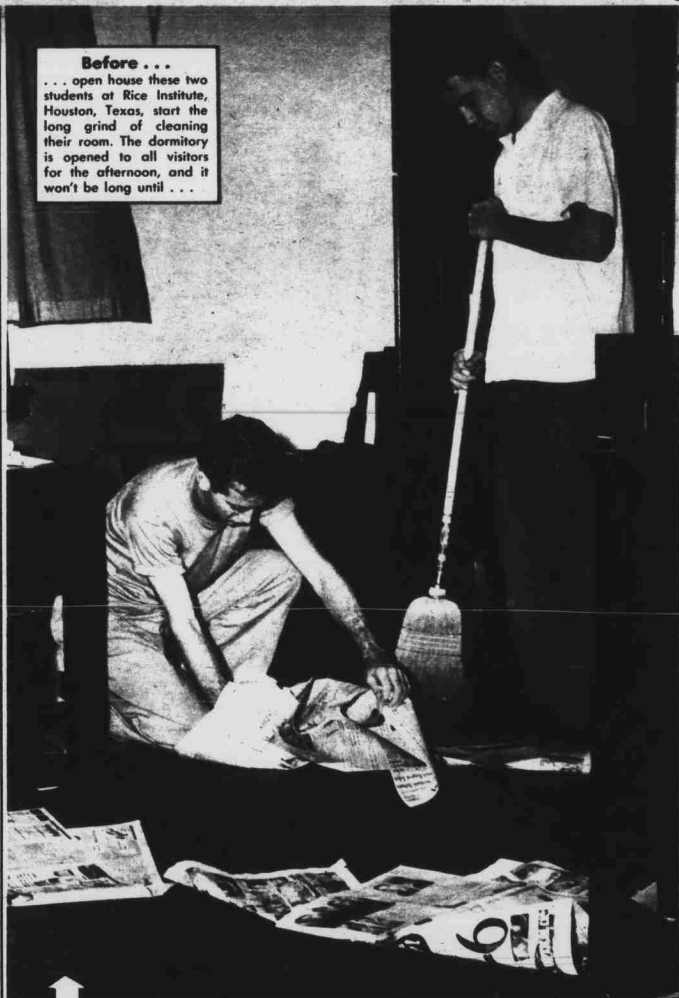


Deep in Tradition is historic Wren Building at William and Mary College. Built in 1693 it has not seen many snows such as the one that covers the ground in this picture. Looking down on the campus is the statue of Lord Botetourt, and it is customary for freshmen girls to curtsy as they pass, while boys tip their caps. Collegiate Digest Photo by Taylor



Keeping Her Finger in things is Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, New York, as she joins the city's drive to fingerprint students and teachers for the War Identification Bureau. Mrs. E. M. Mirshberg, voluntary service worker, is assisting in the printing. Acme

Before . . .
 . . . open house these two students at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, start the long grind of cleaning their room. The dormitory is opened to all visitors for the afternoon, and it won't be long until . . .



. . . The Male Haven looks like this. Every available corner is used as the crowd grows. Punch and conversation are on the program, and it looks like a good time was had by all. Harris

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New Hampshire's Co-eds Toughen Up

The University of New Hampshire is one of the first colleges to follow the war program of physical fitness through physical education as applied to women. Body building rather than recreational sports is the pattern adopted by these co-eds under the direction of Mrs. Carol R. Haron, director of physical education for women. More than 650 girls regularly do calisthenics, stunts and tumbling. In addition the co-eds carry on a program of military marching tactics and drill formation and run the same obstacle course used in the men's physical education program. This course, one of the stiffest in the country, is patterned after the regulation runs used in basic service camps. The added handicap of New Hampshire snow and cold weather makes this training especially hard.



Skating enters the program for the more talented as the co-eds take to the ice on the school's natural outdoor rink. However, grace is not a requirement as it's the exercise that counts. Last year there was one class. This year there are nine with about 20 girls in each.



Under a two-foot rail go four co-eds with little or no thought to the snow-covered ground. Glamour doesn't count during the time spent outdoors going up and over or down and under. Course includes a four-foot scaling wall, a zig-zag set of three fences, an eight-foot fence and jumping an eight-foot ditch.



Co-eds pinwheel over a four-foot wall that is part of the obstacle course. Many co-eds have become more expert than the men in this type of exercise where rhythm and coordination overshadow strength alone.



- Wearing shorts, in spite of biting winter air, the co-eds go through their war program exercises. During the first week's workout, the girls got so stiff that the program had to be relaxed so that they could enjoy the ROTC Military Art Ball.



Back in the gym, after running obstacle course, the girls warm up with rhythmic exercises that stretch muscles and teach coordination. In formation, they limber up in time to music. This is part of the "rhythmics" sequence.

Photos by Aimee