

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 5, 1943

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Keys Awarded 57 On Campus Publications; Two Honorary Awards

Presented At Annual Publication Board Party At Woman's Club

Fifty-seven students on the staffs of State College publications were awarded gold keys by the Board of Publications for outstanding work this year, at the annual party sponsored by the various publications.

In addition, honorary keys were presented to Prof. G. K. Siocum and J. P. Nickell for their help as advisors to the *Pi-Nu-Tau* and *Watauga* staffs. W. M. Upchurch, Jr., of Durham received a key as the junior class representative on the Board of Publications.

Staff members receiving keys and the publications on which they work:

TECHNICIAN, weekly newspaper—S. P. Fulk, J. T. Maynard, W. W. Tarkington, H. B. Adams, C. T. Odum, W. H. Bushee, Jr., S. W. West, Jr., and Miss Lurline Parker.

Watauga, humor magazine—W. A. Faison, Jr., S. P. Dickens, B. L. Armstrong, C. W. Owen, Jr., G. E. Patton, S. H. Huffstetler, M. A. Levey, A. L. Fried, S. A. Teiser, M. J. Hannon, and C. E. Berger.

Textile Forum, textile magazine—C. L. Hedrick, H. D. Scoggins, C. W. Palm, and Arnold Brotman.

Agriculturist, agriculture magazine—W. D. Loftin, W. R. Thompson, P. E. Bannerman, T. J. Robbins, E. W. Glazener, C. F. Tarleton, G. B. James, H. V. Frynt, F. H. Waggoner, J. B. Fizzleall, Jr., W. A. McLeod, Jr., and H. L. Richey.

Agromack, college annual—G. S. Rehder, C. J. Hobson, J. A. Carter, P. D. Ray, J. T. Sadler, Jr., J. T. Johnson, R. E. Levin, J. A. Lynch, and Edward Warren, Jr.

Pi-Nu-Tau, forestry annual—H. L. Epstein, H. L. Terry, and H. D. Packard.

Southern Engineer, engineering magazine—R. W. Smithwick, Jr., Robertson Eppes, Jr., R. H. Marks, H. C. Miller, R. L. Lyster, C. S. King, Jack Pinner, B. F. Hill, R. L. Gluck, and H. E. Grant.

Sunday Program Last Of Glee Club Series

Concert Featured Ten Numbers As Large Crowd Hears Final Appearance Until Spring

The State College Men's Glee Club, winding up its activities for the winter term, presented an interesting program in Pullen Hall last Sunday under the sponsorship of Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity, despite the loss of fifteen members who were called to service during the preceding ten days. About half of the remaining members expect to be in uniform before the end of this month. In view of this fact and approaching final examinations the Glee Club activities are suspended until the beginning of the Spring term, when the club will be reorganized from among the remaining students who desire to participate in this worthwhile extra-curricular activity.

In Sunday's concert, the Glee Club sang ten selections, all of which were new in the Club's library. In addition, Emory Blalock sang as tenor soloist, and as an added feature Edgar Alden, violin teacher at Meredith, and Dorothy Alden, violin teacher at Peace and St. Mary's, and Major Kutschinski, performed Dvorak's "Terenio." Opus 74, for two violins and viola, this composition having four movements and requiring twenty minutes to perform. At one of the curtain calls, Mr. Alden was made an honorary member of Mu Beta Psi in recognition of his cooperation with the State College Music Department and Mu Beta Psi in many of our concerts during the past few years.

Present officers of the Glee Club are Howard K. Olive, president; Roy Byrd, vice president; Emory Blalock, manager and Lyndon Mayer, librarian.

Shaw U. Students Give Annual Service At Y

Students of Shaw University gave their annual service at the State College last night in the Y.M.C.A. with J. N. Robinson, president of the Shaw Y.M.C.A., in charge. Maurice Sluppard of Haiti gave the devotional and L. D. Riddick made a talk, which was followed by a forum.

A deputation of seven girls from Meredith College gave the program at the "Y" meeting last week. The program consisted of a panel discussion on "How is a Christian Different?" Leading the discussion were Millie Thomason, president of the group. The program was given by the Meredith B.S.U., of which Sarah Jackson is president.

Black and White Formal Sponsors



Sponsors for the Black and White Formal, midwinter dance set which the State College Interfraternity Council will present in Frank Thompson Gymnasium tonight and tomorrow, are pictured here. With their escorts, the sponsors are (top row, from left) Miss Elizabeth Andrews with Joe Leeper; Miss Nan Davis with Montgomery Steele, president of the Council; and Miss Eloise Rankin with Roger Taylor, chairman of the dance committee. Bottom row, from left: Miss Elizabeth Griffin with Bill Muriel; Miss Mary Carson Jones with Norman Pease; and Miss Nuriel Robinson with Claude Dawson.

Army Chaplain Speaks Engineers Council To At Y Thursday Night

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Services For Students Entering Armed Services

An Army chaplain from Fort Bragg, whose name has not yet been learned, will speak in the Y.M.C.A. next Thursday night from 7 until 8 p.m. under the combined auspices of the Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, and Y.M.C.A.

The program has been planned especially for the reservists of State College and other students who expect to be in the service next term, but every State College student is invited to attend. Maximizing the terms work for the sponsoring religious organizations, the program will be their final contribution to the student life of the men who will soon be engaged in the defense of their country.

At the conclusion of his address, the chaplain will present copies of the book, *Strength for Service to God and Country*, to the potential soldiers present who wish them. The books will be presented by the organizations sponsoring the program, and additional copies will be available at the "Y" desk for boys who are not at the meeting but who would like to have them. (See coupon, page 2.)

Chemical Engineers Choose New Officers

Final elections for officers of A.I.C.H.E. were held Tuesday night. Stanley Teiser was unanimously elected president, succeeding Tom Hughes.

Other officers were elected to serve for the coming year are R. O. Everett, First Vice President; Harry Taylor, Second Vice President; Herbert Miller, Secretary; Robert Smithwick, Treasurer; and Henry Chesnut, Council Representative.

Harry Taylor is the new editor of *The Flow Sheet*, a departmental paper containing news of the department for those in Chemical Engineering. Dick Isenhour and Ed Cole were selected to assist on the staff.

Pre-Flight 'C.O.' Shared In Win Over State In '30

By BOB POMERANZ
The youthful, cherry-eyed commanding officer of the campus Army Pre-flight detachment, Major Carl W. Adams, a one-time football opponent of the State College Wolfpack, advanced from First Lieutenant to Major in a period just a few days longer than one year.

Entering the Army Air Forces as a First Lieutenant on January 10, 1941, he was promoted to the rank of Captain six months later, and attained his majority on February 1, 1942.

A native South Carolinian, the soft-speaking C.O. had an ROTC commission when he graduated from Presbyterian College with an A.B. degree in 1933. At Presbyterian he won monogram letters in football, basketball and baseball, and he was captain of the baseball team and president of the Lock Letter Club his senior year. As a sophomore he was a member of the grid squad which topped the Wolfpack in a 2-0 football thriller. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

A year spent teaching at a high school in Honea Path, S. C. apparently did little damage, because

Wommack Chosen For Permanent Class Prexy In Final Meet

Kelly And Williams Chosen As Other All-Time Officers Of Class Of '43

The Class of 1943, in its last official act as a unit, chose William Walton Wommack, of Winston-Salem, N. C., as permanent Class President. James A. Kelly was selected to be permanent Vice-President, and Moyle Williams was named permanent class Secretary. The election was held Tuesday.

Answering questions from the floor, Dean J. Harrelson stated during the meeting that details on course credit were now being worked out by the administration. Forums are being devised to circulate to teachers for detailed information about the class standings of students who have left after Feb. 15.

"Favorable consideration will be given to the credit claims of all students," Col. Harrelson stated. All who must leave before any term ends should inquire about the possibility of obtaining credit for the courses not completed. This applies not only to seniors close to graduation, but to all students who desire to have the credit entered on their permanent record.

About to leave for active Army duty himself, Col. Harrelson commented that many of the members of the class of 1943 would soon be called on to fill their places in the armed forces. "There are at present," he said, "One Rear Admiral, one Major General, four Brigadier Generals, fifteen lieutenant Colonel, and about 1800 other officers in the service now who are State College alumni."

Following a reference by Dean Harrelson to a return on tuition to "March graduates, the Treasurer's Office stated yesterday that students who graduate in March by virtue of having attended the summer session would receive a prorata return on their tuition paid in January. It would amount approximately to the amount paid for the summer session, but a definite decision about any individual case will be available until after the March graduation.

Both old and new members of the Engineers' Council will take part in the election. All technical societies were requested to have their individual elections of officers complete this week, so that the Council could choose from the entire slate. Both groups of officers will be at the supper meeting, as well as the faculty advisor of each society.

The Council accepted the request of the AIEE and the ASCE for their individual allowances of \$25 for inspection trips taken.

Agromack Ready For Distribution Soon

The 1943 version of the State Agromack is now nearing completion and according to Editor Bob Dalton the annual will probably be ready for distribution the week-end of the Junior-Senior dance. The book is now at the binders and as soon as it is finished it will be given to the seniors so that the ones graduating in March will have their annual before they leave. The rest of the student body will be given the copy after Agromack after the seniors receive theirs.

The early issuing of the yearbook is in keeping with the accelerated program of the rest of the college and the other publications, and the staff of the Agromack hurried the book into shape a whole term early to have it out before the March exercises.

The Agromack will be given out from the warehouse as before.

Pre-Flight 'C.O.' Shared In Win Over State In '30

next came four years as Company Commander of a C.C.C. camp. After that, Major Adams was connected with the Rock Hill Printing Company.

First duty with the Air Forces was in an administrative post as Squadron Commander at Craig Field, in Selma, Ala. In addition, he was Provost Marshal and Officer in Charge of the Cadet Reception Center. After eighteen months at Craig Field, Major Adams was transferred to Blytheville Army Air Field in Arkansas to serve as Commandant of Cadets.

Early this year he went to Maxwell Field to attend Officers Training School for the purpose of setting up college training detachments, and on February 18, 1943 Major Adams arrived in Raleigh to prepare for the detachment here. The trainees actually arrived here on February 28.

Four other officers are attached to the State College unit. Capt. W. J. Ackerman is adjutant, Capt. E. E. Wheeler and Lt. P. O. Hannon have tactical duties, and Lt. David Kleinman is medical officer. In addition the unit's administrative office contains several non-coms and three civilian clerks (female).

Political Fever Mounts With Final Election Set Tuesday; No Primaries

Satterfield Signed To Play Mid-Winter Set

Annual Black And White For Mals Feature Usual Three Dance Set Today

The New Inter-fraternity Council will present its first, and possibly its last, social function this week-end when it sponsors the annual Mid-Winter's dances set.

Johnny Satterfield's Orchestra is featured for all three dances. Satterfield is now in the Army, and the band is now headed by Bub Montgomery. Formed at the University of North Carolina, this musical crew has been making a name for itself in southern dance circles. They were featured here last for the fall term's Pledge Dances, also sponsored by the fraternities.

Dances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday afternoon. The evening events will run from 8 until 11, and the afternoon tea will be held from 3 until 5:30 p.m.

Bids for the set may be obtained from the members of any social fraternity. With one of these bids, the holder may choose to attend any one or all three of the dances. He can purchase a block ticket at the door Friday night, or he may elect to pay individually for each of the functions.

A block ticket, covering all three dances, will cost \$4.00 plus tax; singly, the evening dances will cost \$2.00, and the afternoon tea dance will cost \$1.00.

Roger Taylor, chairman of the dance committee, asserted yesterday that the campus would see better decorations than it has had this year. The traditional figure will be held Saturday night.

C. E. Seniors Inspect Durham Plants Friday

Twelve seniors in Civil Engineering visited the Northside Sewage Treatment Plant in Durham last week. The inspection trip was arranged by the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The plant is one of three used to treat the domestic and industrial wastes from the city, and was one of the first plants in the country to make use of the activated sludge and separate digestion process. The distinguishing feature of this process is the utilization of the gases given off by the digestion of the sludge for the generation of power, heating the buildings, and for laboratory requirements.

The composition of the gas is similar to that of "marsh" gas, about seventy percent being methane, the BTU content being higher than that of consumer gas.

Professor Stiemke, head of Sanitary Engineering, accompanied the seniors on the inspection trip. Those students who made the trip were Bill Corbin, Turk Erol, Jim Kelly, Percy Harris, Harold Humphreys, Moyer Ketchie, Charlie Long, Carl Painter, Bob Short, Ted Soady, Mack Stephanoff, and Ed Winfrey.

One In Million Chance To Escape, Grad Did It

If a charmed life ever was given to any man, it must have been bestowed upon First Lieut. Walter O. Beane, Jr., State alumnus recently decorated for gallantry in air-fighting over New Guinea.

The plane piloted by Lieut. Beane, a Norfolk, Va., boy, was shot down by Jap Zeros in a spectacular air battle.

Beane bailed out when his plane was only 200 feet above the ground. His parachute, failing to open fully, nearly let him down in the flaming wreckage of his ship but for an explosion from his plane sent the chute billowing upward and away. Then, after landing, he had to race away from the blazing plane to escape machinegun bullets spitting from the flames.

Lieut. Beane not only escaped from the four-way brush with death, but soon was fit and fighting again.

He celebrated his 23rd birthday February 6, while piloting a P-38, by sailing into a flock of Zeros raiding the Wau airbase in New Guinea, shooting down one Jap for sure and damaging another so badly it was falling and trailing smoke when seen last.

Beane told the story of his mir-

Maestro



BUB MONTGOMERY

Rabbi Gelfman Forms Hillel Counselorship

Harrelson Aids In Inaugurating Jewish Organization On Campus

One of the last services Col. Harrelson performed before he left for duty with the Army was to welcome the new Hillel Counselorship to State College under the guidance of Rabbi Harold I. Gelfman. He expressed the administration's desire to cooperate in applying "the Hillel program to the spiritual and recreational needs of the Jewish students at State College."

Two regular activities have already been planned. First, religious services will be provided for the Jewish civilian and military students. The first worship will be held Friday, March 5th, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Y.M.C.A. Rabbi Gelfman will lead a discussion on "Why Study Post-War Problems?"

The second regular activity will be a conference period held every Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock in the cabinet room of the Y.M.C.A. Rabbi Gelfman will be glad to see any Jewish student at that time.

Sunday afternoon at 5:00 an open meeting for the public will be held by the Hillel Counselorship in the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Israel Weinstein, U.S.O. Director in Durham, who lived in Honolulu for 13 years, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Weinstein, who was Director of the Jewish Welfare Board in Honolulu, was a witness to the Japanese treachery at Pearl Harbor and is well versed on existing conditions in the Far West possession. A "March of Time" sound film, "The Promise," depicting the plight of the Jews in the lands of Hitler, will be shown. A social hour will follow.

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Telling his story, Lieut. Beane said when his plane was hit he was so near the ground that he thought for a moment of taking a chance on landing his disabled, burning ship, but gave up the idea and bailed out. The wind carried his partially-opened chute over the blazing wreckage of the plane, which had plummeted to the ground, and for a few hair-raising moments it seemed he was going to fall straight into the inferno.

Just as he felt the hot smoke searing his flesh, the plane blew up and the explosion caused a sudden rush of heated air which lifted the chute over the fire. Then, after landing, he had to dodge bullets from his own plane.

A few days in the hospital put Lieut. Beane on his feet, and he went back to bag more Japs.

Three Candidates For Student Government Post; Four Unopposed

Only Two Candidates In All But Two Races; Final Balloting Will Be In Y

With the primary balloting omitted, campus wide elections move into the final phase next week with the final run-off scheduled to be held Tuesday. The polling place will be in the Y building with the polls being open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The primary election was called off by mutual consent of the candidates due to a lack of sufficient number of nominees to warrant a preliminary election.

Tom Morgan, chemical engineering student, has entered the race for the presidency of the Student Government. Other students vying for the same position will be Max Gardner, Textile School, and Ben Coble, Ag School.

A new ruling of the Student Government makes it mandatory that all three of the candidates will be selected for office in that the top man will serve as president, the one receiving the second highest number of votes will be first vice president and the lowest man will be the second vice president.

There are only two students running for any office with the exception of the Student Government and the Business Manager of the *Watauga*. On four of the top campus publications the single candidate eligible to run will automatically become elected at 6:00 Tuesday by virtue of being unopposed.

The campaigns for the top campus positions is being completed a term early this year in an effort to replace those students holding office now who will graduate in March or who will fail to return to school next term.

Elections will also be held at a meeting of the Junior class set for March 9, according to Bill Upchurch, president of the Junior class. At this same meeting the officers for the Senior class of next year will also be chosen.

Nominees for the president of the Interfraternity Council are as yet unannounced, awaiting the final okaying of the candidates by the Dean's office. Under the new formation of the Council, nominees for the office of president were chosen by the general election of two fraternities being drawn and then the organization being so selected choosing the man they wished to enter. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Lambda Tau fraternities were chosen as the organizations entering in the general election, entering under the name of the Council, stated that the final action of recommendation of the two men to compete would be completed this week and names would be entered on Tuesday's ballot.

Officers for the YMCA will not be elected in the general election, but will be named next term, among those eligible for these positions who are sure of remaining in school next year. A special committee has been appointed to arrange the selection of the "Y" officers and the poetry of Walton Thompson, president of the "Y," great care will be exercised in selecting men who will be back in

(Continued on page 4)

Negro Students Give Musical Program

A program of music and poetry, sponsored by the Wesleyan Foundation of Fairmont Methodist Church, was presented at State Sunday night by students of St. Augustine's music and poetry departments. Bob Stallings, president, and Walton Thompson, president of the college YMCA, introduced the performers.

Numbers on the program were "The Lord's Prayer," by the women's trio; "Reign, Oh Reign, My Saviour" and "Climbing Up Mountain," the male quartet; "He Was Despised," and "Lord I Want to Be a Christian," by Norman Levister; "The Rosary," and "The Star," by the women's trio; "Frosting the Mountains," the male quartet; "On My Journey," and "Invictus" by Quentin Miller; "Lift Every Voice and Sing," by the ensemble. The program also included several readings by Mrs. Julia B. Dulay.

Theron C. Mayo, head of the Department of Music of St. Augustine, directed the program. Approximately 350 people were present.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Colleague Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1930, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Everybody Vote

In the past several years the number of those casting ballots during the campus elections has increased steadily. Last year the voting, however, was light when only 1,300 students went to the polls to help elect their man. There is plenty of room for improvement when you consider that there are over 2,000 students at State.

The right of the student body to elect such a large group of future BMOC's is just another example of the democratic form of self-government on this campus. But what is the use of having a campus-wide election, when only half the student body helps to put the winning candidates in office?

The annual campus elections offer many students the only chance to have a voice in how student affairs should be run during the forthcoming year. It seems that to pass up this opportunity is foolish, or at least shows an indifference toward campus affairs.

A truly democratic government such as we are striving to attain here can be successful only when everyone takes part in its administration through the power of the ballot.

Of course everybody is worried about what is to happen to the school and to themselves personally in times like these. It may not make any difference in the latter connection whether you as a part of the student political set-up care what kind of officers run that organization but it could easily make a great deal of difference to the school. If you refrain from voting because you feel that you will not be back next year and that things will rock along for a few months regardless of how you vote, then you are blind to an even larger issue.

Hackneyed as the statement may sound, college has always been looked upon as the place where the principles of good, democratic American living are taught. These are the things that we are supposed to be fighting for. It all comes back to the fact that people are often willing to die for things for which they are not willing to live. They will sacrifice peace, fortune, anything, at a threat to their abstract rights. But they will not take the trouble to practice the very same rights.

Let's make these elections one hundred per cent representative. There is little difference in the importance of the office when you think that each is a job to be filled by the best possible man.

Select the men you vote for on their individual merits, not because of the school they are in, the organizations they belong to, or because they run around with someone you admire. Make an honest effort to find out which man is best suited for the job, then get down to the Y next Tuesday and vote... but above all, get out there and vote.

\$2,000 In Sight

An astounding average of eighty-five cents has been collected from each student so far approached by World Student Service Fund solicitors. As surprising as this amount may seem to the indifferent observer, the average is as it should be.

The amount of sacrifice compared to the amount of good a one-dollar contribution does is almost negligible. Some of this money goes to American prisoners of war in prison camps in Japan, Germany, and all over the world. It may help shorten the hours of prison life of some one you know. Some day, it may make life a little more interesting for you, yourself, in a German concentration camp.

The response of the campus, so far, justifies optimism that the goal of \$2,000 will be reached. This goal of one dollar per person will be realized if each student when approached will stop and think before contributing. Action from thinking, not reaction from past attitudes, will make the drive successful.

ARMY REQUIREMENTS

The Headquarters of the Fourth Service Army Command have requested that each student reporting for active duty have a transcript of his college record together with certain recommendations from members of the College teaching staff. This request applies to all men, whether called through the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or whether reporting through local draft boards.

It will take several days to secure the information needed; therefore, all students who are likely to be called into active service in the near future should cooperate in furnishing information in order that the data may be available in advance. Forms are now being printed and the official College Bulletin will carry detailed instructions the first part of next week.

NOTICES

FFA
The FFA will meet Monday night at 7 in Tompkins Hall. Everyone is asked to be present.

HILLEL MEETING
The Hillel Councilship will hold religious services for all Jewish students this afternoon at 6:30 in the Y. There will be a meeting Sunday afternoon open to the public in the Y. Mr. Israel Weinstein, USO director in Durham, will speak. After the meeting there will be a social hour.

BOOK EXCHANGE
The Book Exchange will be open Thursday afternoon from 1 to 6 in order to permit students to remove books left there which have not been sold. Others may also leave books in the Exchange for next term at the same time.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING
Elections of the Senior Class officers for '44 and the Agro-mech officers will be held at the Junior Class meeting Tuesday at noon in Pullen Hall. Both the primary and the final ballot elections of the class officers will be held.

RED CROSS DRIVE
The annual Red Cross Drive on the State College campus will open with a meeting of all captains and workers at 4:30 P.M., Wednesday, March 10, in the College Y.M.C.A. auditorium. It is urgent that all be present at that time to receive instructions and material.

BLUE KEY
The election of new members into Blue Key will be held Wednesday evening, March 10, at 9:30 P.M. in the Y.M.C.A. All Blue Key members must be present at that time.

JUNIOR-SENIOR
Bids for the Junior-Senior Dance will be issued to members of both classes Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the Y.M.C.A. All bids must be obtained at these times.

4-H SUPPER CLUB
The Collegiate 4-H Supper Club will meet Monday night at 6:30 in the small dining room in the rear of Leazer Dining Hall.

SOUTHERN ENGINEER
The Southern Engineer will be out Tuesday. All off-campus students can get their copies from the departments.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
There will be a meeting of the Industrial Engineering Society Tuesday night at 7:30 in 1911 Building.

CANDIDATES

The following list contains the names of approved candidates who will be elected only by a vote of the student body as a group during the ensuing elections:

STUDENT BODY
President
Max Gardner
Tom Morgan
Secretary
Ben Coble
Jack Ross
J. L. Godwin

TECHNICIAN
Editor
Ward Bushee
Business Manager
Bill Upchurch
Porter Fulk

WATAUGAN
Editor
William Faison
Business Manager
Arthur Fried
Tom Stewart
Cliff Berger

The candidates below will be elected by votes cast by different schools or classes:

AGROMECH
Editor
Joe Lynch
Business Manager
Stanley Rehder
Curtis Hobson

AGRICULTURIST
Editor
Jack Fiesler
Paul Bannerman
Thomas Robbins
Business Manager
Fred Wagoner
J. B. Frizzelle, Jr.

TEXTILE FORUM
Editor
Arnold Brotman
A. H. Gibbs
Business Manager
D. F. Sapp

SOUTHERN ENGINEER
Editor
R. W. Smithwick, Jr.
R. L. Glick
Business Manager
Ray Lyerly
H. C. Miller

PI-NE-TUM
Editor
R. A. Holcombe
Business Manager
C. E. Schreyer, Jr.
Henry Kacyanski

AMERICAN HEROES



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, George Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND. We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

Only Twelve Days Left To Prepare For Exams

It's later than you think, gentlemen; exams begin twelve days from today. Or putting it another way, the very class in which you are now reading this solemn warning will meet only five or six more times, including today's lecture, before the grand reckoning. And during this little less than two weeks, there are two big dance week-ends—Mid-Winters and the Junior-Senior. That takes care of the week-end you planned to catch up on a term's work and add a couple of days to each for a complete recovery from the dances and where are you? Facing exams totally unprepared.

Furthermore, you won't even have the usual week-end-before exam period to brush up in since the last dance of the term is booked for the thirteenth and the cursed things begin on Wednesday. Here is the bad news as released by the Faculty Council. Yeah, it's the same one that was carried last week, but you had better take another look... one of them might sneak up on you.

Approved by Faculty Council February 23, 1943.

Pixy-Minded Find That 'Gremlins' Are Irsome

For the millions who are slightly pixy-minded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the Royal Air Force, has provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins as in banquets and leprechauns or in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens. But gremlins were not enough. The alert though sometimes exasperating minds that conduct the radio industry have come forward with their set of cute little people. These are called grohms. One type of grohm, the slobnik, "looses up" the copy of scrip writers; another, the laffnix, flattens the lines of comedians; still another, the boobus, makes noises in microphones. This, also, is an interesting discovery, sure to provide much merriment among the people of radio, to whom laughter comes rather easily.

But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rogues who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the inescapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever harassed an airplane pilot or made life in a radio studio miserable. These troublemakers have been tentatively named mergenfellers, and they come in many guises. Most pishki of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful twins, etaoin and shrldu, who have great fun sliding up and down the keyboards of linotype machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourse.

There are the slantites, the tiniest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, from publisher to copy boy, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantitis. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they look at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or an "angle." In time they begin to walk sideways. The final result is almost always fatal.

Then there are the fixpicks, who are responsible for putting the picture of Mrs. Plantagenet in the spot where a cut of Lizzie the Chimp was supposed to go; the cackling old greelybums, who cause people to write unintelligible or abusive letters to the editor; the orthogreves, who light on the shoulders of reporters and rewrite men and make them incapable of spelling names right—particularly in the matter of middle initials. The list is long.

We recommend that the Nieman foundation at Harvard, which is studying the problems of journalism, make a definitive report on the mergenfellers.—(ACP)

NOTICE TO RESERVISTS AND OTHERS EXPECTING TO ENTER THE SERVICE NEXT TERM

There are persons and groups on this campus interested in you and pulling for you wherever you go—especially in the task you will soon have in defending your country.

So interested in you are the B.S.U., Wesley Foundation, and Y.M.C.A. that they want to present to you as a farewell gift a copy of the khaki-bound book, *Strength for Service to God and Country*, which you may get at the special meeting these organizations are planning for you next Thursday night (see page 1) or by calling by for it later at the "Y" desk.

In order that these organizations may know how many books to order and in order that your book may be properly inscribed, please fill out the blank below and turn it in at the "Y" desk by 10 p.m. next Tuesday night.

I would like to have a copy of the book, *Strength for Service to God and Country*, to be presented by campus religious groups to State College students who will be in the service next term.

Name
Address
Will be at the meeting Thursday night to receive it
Will call for it later at the "Y" desk

GLEANINGS

Brr-r-r-r, there's that man again, and here we are back on cold storage, but not for the duration, we hope. We can't decide which will be rationed—heat or cold, but we have a good idea. We still dream of balmy days, but sometimes we wonder about this North Carolina weather.

When someone said that the Army would be taking over the campus, they weren't just kidding! Every time we stop, look and listen, it's tramp, tramp, tramp, and "Hun, two, three, four . . ." Army-style. They look good to us, though, and we are happy to see that they haven't forgotten how to smile. They deserve 100 for morale and confidence. Which all goes to remind us that it's great to be an American. If we were only a man!

We hate to keep mentioning this old subject because it DOES seem to be getting well-worn. It is, however, "an honorable estate" which continues to be the fashion of the hour. Every day we hear of two new victims that have fallen or will fall under its fatal spell. So it has become a routine thing for us every week-end to put on our "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes, grab Don on the way, and dash off to the current feature of "Dearlly Beloved . . ." etc. Yes, all of us who aren't married are fast becoming regular "wedding-trotters."

And among those present at the altar on April 3rd to take their vows will be Cecil Fry and Jerry Chambliss. Yep, "Stew" gave Jerry a ring Monday night and both of them look happy about the whole thing.

Coit Robinson pulled a "quickie" on us and tied the knot just before he went into the Air Corps. News must be traveling awfully slow these days along with everything and everyone else because we are just hearing about him. Anyway, even if it is a little late, we offer to both best wishes of rice and old shoes.

And next . . . ?
Is this "Basketball Foursome" that we see in the cafeteria daily just one of those routine things that has become a habit or could it be that Bernie Mock and his new bride are subtly radiating their marital bliss for the benefit of Jack Geil and his attractive young luncheon companion?

"Teeny" Nelson's fan mail has noticeably increased since "Danny Boy" Arrowood left for the Air Corps. Too bad, "Teeny," but 'c'est la guerre."

Our folds of coeds may be increased come spring—by one at least, if our Gestapo agents aren't trying to sabotage us with false information. Anyway, it was told to us by someone who said that his best friend had overheard a boy on the bus say that his roommate told him that one of our fair defense students whose first name starts with a J, as in Jackie, and last name with a C, as in Cooper, plans to enter State in the spring term as a Textile student. J. C. is rumored to be attractive, as well as popular. We thought that we would tip you off in advance, fellows. Sorry we haven't the space to print a thumbnail sketch, but we leave it up to you to get your own sketches.

Frank Guba left Wednesday by special request of the Army. That's another senior gone . . . And cease to keep him company on his way home to New Jersey, Carl Cease withdrew from school and left with him. So it won't be long until both of them will be Uncle Sam's guests for the duration.

Well, we hope you have fun at Mid-Winters this week-end. If they are just half as good as the Engineers' Brawl which they will be good dances! So get hepped and follow through with some solid cinders and boogie, too. PARKER.

NOTICE TO ORGANIZATIONS

Because of the arrival of the aviation cadets and the expected arrival of other service units, it has become necessary to discontinue the use of the large private dining room for organizational meetings. The small room will still be available for meetings and perhaps the large room for special occasions if arrangements can be made with Bill Thompson at the cafeteria. Reservations for use of the small room should still be made with the Chairman of the Steering Committee at the "Y" desk. WALTON THOMPSON.



It has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship. And America is sending these vessels down the ways by the hundreds.

We cannot build additional facilities because materials for telephone equipment are going into war weapons. Yet today the men and women of the Bell System are handling more telephone calls than ever before—about 90 million conversations a day. It's an important wartime job. It will continue to be done well.



Jinxed Terrors Topped By Davidson 33-30

2 Bagwell, Upper Syme Clash For Court Crown

SPE, Sigma Pi, And SAM Fight For Frat Basketball Title; Boxing Finals Run Off

The champions of the intramural basketball divisions will probably be crowned next Monday night when second Bagwell and upper Syme meet for the dormitory title and Sigma Alpha Mu plays SPE. However, a win by SAM would place the three teams in the fraternity division in a tie, and another elimination tournament would have to be run.

In the opening tilt in the frat finals SPE overcame the Sigma Pi squad to take a 16-9 triumph in a closely fought game. The latter team came back in its next appearance, however, and edged out a 12 to 11 victory over SAM. Thus if the undefeated SPE's beat the latter team in its game Monday, they will have undisputed claim to the crown, but a loss to their smooth-clicking opposition would place the team back where they started from.

Two of the winners of dormitory sections have already been eliminated, as North Watauga lost a close decision by a 25-26 count to second Bagwell in their meeting. The other finalist, upper Syme, gained a berth in the finals by decisively trouncing Gold Hall 29-15. The most interesting game of those already played came when Watauga and Bagwell tangled. Neither team ran up a scoring margin anywhere in the contest as the lead changed hands throughout the tilt, but the scoring of Bolo Stilwell, and T. Riddle was sufficient to give their team the final victory. Mahone and Sweet were the scoring leaders for the losers, but their effort was not quite enough to win.

Defense was the watchword when SAM and Sigma Pi tangled as neither team allowed the other many clear shots at the basket. The low scoring affair was the result, and neither club was able to produce a real scoring leader. Jim

Partlow for the winners and Degan for the opposition shared this honor for the night with five points apiece.

Almost coinciding with the basketball competition was the decision boxing championship matches last Tuesday night when ten closely fought bouts were held. The winners of the dorm and fraternity divisions will be in the future for the all-campus crown.

Eight of the ten contests were decided by the closest of decisions, but the other two, which were won by the experienced pugilist Cecil Fry and Benny Starnes, saw this duet completely overpower their opponents. However, Starnes, campus champion for the last three years, had one of the toughest opponents in his career here in Mordecai of Kappa Sig. On the other hand Fry pounded Stokes (PKA) almost at will in his fight.

One of the most exciting matches of the evening came when Rufus Dalton (KA) and John Holloway (AKPI) met. After trailing Holloway in the first two rounds, Dalton came back in the final canto like a house afire to take a close decision in the bout.

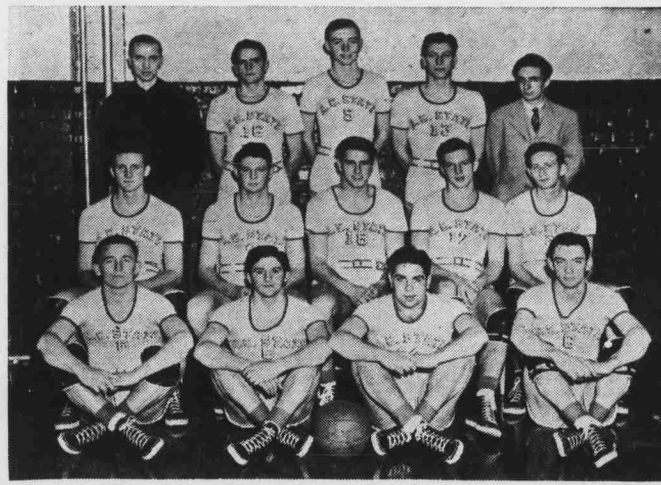
The final fraternity fight was between Weeks and Sam Huffstetter when the latter took a beating throughout much of the engagement.

Five dormitory matches were held and all of them proved to be close with all the fighters looking about even. However, decisions were given to Shoub over Brinley, Haas over James, Williams over Clemons, Hardison over Creaf, and Joe Pisano over Carl Ballard.

Stallings, Urash, Holloman, Culp, Van Leer, Holdaday, and Beamon were given forfeit victories for their opponents had been called out of school for the Air Corps.

Sigma Alpha Mu won the handball championship in the fraternity division by beating SPE, but the dormitory winner has not been decided yet.

Red Terrors



The State College colors were carried in the annual Southern Conference tournament last night by this group of boys who ran up a 7-5 record in league play during the regular season. The players reading left to right are, first row: Lewis Hartzog, Raul (Bucky) Carvalho, Eddie Morris, and Keith Almond; second row: Jim McCormick, Joe Johns, Leo Katkaveck, Dick Nickel, and Jack Gell; third row: Coach Leroy Jav, Doug Reid, Jim Boger, Bernie Mock, and Manager Bob Levin. The picture was taken before Reid, Nickel, and Boger left the team, and Hal Owens and Henson were moved up from the freshman team.

Tankmen On Bottom In Triangular Meet

Chapel Hill Event Sees Carolina Take First, Duke Second In Last Meet For State Swimmers

In their last meet of the season before the Southern Conference tournament to be held today and tomorrow at Lexington, Va., the tankmen of Coach Tom Hines took third place in a triangular affair with Carolina and Duke.

The affair was held in the pool at Chapel Hill, and the home squad dominated throughout the afternoon. The final results were Carolina with five of nine first places and 72 points first, Duke with 57 points second, and State with 28 points third.

Scoring for the Techs came when the 400 yard relay team swam a close second to Carolina's, when Emil Hilker took second place in the backstroke event, when Cecil Fry came in third in the fancy diving event, and when the medley relay team placed third.

- Results:
- 300-meter medley relay—Won by Carolina (Hammond, Sokoloff, Ward); Duke second; State third. 3:37.5.
 - 200—Elmore (NC), Venable (D), Huse (NC). 2:34.1.
 - 50—Marshall (D), Jenkins (NC), Greenbaum (NC). 25.2.
 - Diving—Nicholson (NC), Stevens (NC), Fry (S).
 - 100—Ward (NC), Marshall (D), Herr (NC). 1:03.5.
 - 150 Backstroke—Miller (D), Hilker (S), Johnson (NC). 2:08.3.
 - 200 Breaststroke—Saturday (D), Hennighausen (D), Hexner (NC). 3:11.7.
 - 400—Proctor (NC), McGary (D), Alexander (D). 5:45.7.
 - 400 Relay—Won by Carolina (Greenbaum, Jenkins, Mahoney, Hammon), State, Duke. 4:33.7.

Katkaveck Receives Trophy

During the intermission of the Red Terror's game with Pre-flight last Saturday night, Leo Katkaveck, guard on the squad, was presented a trophy by the Order of Thirty and Three for being the most valuable player on the current State cage team.

Winter Sports Results

Dec. 4	Var. Basketball	(40)	Fort Bragg	(36)
Jan. 8	Var. Basketball	(48)	Clemson	(40)
Jan. 9	Var. Basketball	(37)	Davidson	(48)
Jan. 15	Var. Basketball	(39)	Fort Bragg	(48)
Jan. 18	Var. Basketball	(55)	Carolina Pre-flight	(60)
Jan. 20	Var. Basketball	(47)	Carolina	(36)
Jan. 22	Var. Basketball	(43)	V.P.I.	(40)
Jan. 25	Wrestling	(6)	V.P.I.	(20)
Jan. 27	Var. Basketball	(37)	Officers Pre-flight	(38)
Jan. 29	Wrestling	(6)	Carolina	(20)
Feb. 1	Wrestling, B-Team	(6)	Carolina B-Team	(26)
Jan. 30	Var. Basketball	(47)	Duke University	(60)
Feb. 1	Var. Basketball	(69)	Clemson	(34)
Feb. 3	Wrestling	(14)	Carolina Pre-flight	(16)
Feb. 5	Var. Basketball	(46)	George Washington	(40)
Feb. 6	Wrestling	(6)	Washington & Lee	(38)
Feb. 9	Var. Basketball	(27)	V.P.I.	(48)
Feb. 10	Wrestling	(8)	Carolina	(45)
Feb. 11	Var. Basketball	(42)	Carolina Pre-flight	(24)
Feb. 13	Var. Basketball	(53)	Wake Forest	(45)
	Wrestling	(17)	Davidson	(45)
			Newport News, Va.	(9)
Feb. 17	Var. Basketball	(32)	Duke	(53)
	Swimming	(19 1/2)	Carolina	(54 1/2)
Feb. 19	Wrestling	(19)	Duke	(11)
	Swimming	(30)	V.M.I.	(45)
Feb. 20	Var. Basketball	(58)	Wake Forest	(32)
Feb. 23	Var. Basketball	(30)	Carolina Pre-flight Off.	(56)
	Swimming	(13)	Duke	(13)
Feb. 27	Var. Basketball	(54)	Carolina Pre-flight	(57)
	Wrestling	(3rd place)	Sou. Conference Meet	()
Mar. 2	Swimming	(3rd place)	Duke, UNC & State	()

TECH TALK

By Jimmy Richardson

On the Tournament
Sports experts hereabouts have been busy all week proclaiming their satisfaction over the pairings in the first round of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament now in progress at Memorial Auditorium.

William and Mary versus George Washington, they say, is nothing short of a "natural" in spite of the loss of all Southern Glenn Knox from William and Mary's squad.

This is being written Thursday morning, and by the time you read it, the first round will have become history. Too, the question of whether William and Mary can upset the Colonials in the first round for the second tournament in a row will have been settled.

Should William and Mary survive round one, and should State hand Davidson a second defeat, you can expect another of those thrillers like the one William and Mary and State put on last year in the semi-finals. The Terrors are praying for a chance at Carl Voyle's Indians—a chance to prove that this year's outfit is just as hot in tourney play as was last year's squad.

First Round Pairings
The other first-round pairings—Duke-V.M.I., Citadel-South Carolina, and Davidson-State are all considered close matches. V.M.I.

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Johns Led Scoring For State; Leo Next

Tommy Peters, Most Outstanding Player Of Game, Drops In Seventeen Points; 'Cats Meet G. W. Today

In one of the most exciting and closest games of the year, the Wildcats of Davidson College eliminated State's Red Terrors from the annual Southern Conference tournament in their first round battle. The final score read 33-30.

Davidson opened the scoring in the game in the first minute of play when Johnny Frederick sank a long field goal and the team was never behind. However, the Terrors tied them once and were never trailing by a large count.

The State squad looked much better than the Davidson lads throughout most of the contest, but they couldn't sink their shots. Innumerable times the ball rimmed the hoop but failed to go in for the Techs. A bit of luck—for the shooting skill was there—would have given the game to State by a decisive margin.

Much credit is due to the Wildcats, however, as they played heads up ball during the whole contest, especially in taking the ball off the backboard. Tommy Peters, conference scoring leader during the regular season, was sorely missed in the game in 'the shot making department.

High scoring honors for State went to Leo Katkaveck and Joe Johns as the latter made 9 points and Katkaveck followed with eight. The ability of the two forwards during the regular season, Doug Reid and Dick Nickel, was sorely missed in the game in 'the shot making department.

The tilt began fast and furious and continued to be hard fought for the remainder of the time. After Davidson drew first blood, Katkaveck tied the score for the locals with a one-hander, but then the Wildcats went ahead when Byrd sank two snowbird shots. Peters then got his first goal of the evening, and Fredericks followed it with a hook shot.

State found the range then and Morris, Johns, Mock, and Johns again, made two-pointers. The teams then matched goals for most of the remaining time in the half, which ended 22-15 in favor of the Wildcats.

Katkaveck opened the last period with one of his long set shots, and Johns came through with a lay-up. Fouls started coming fast at that point in the contest, as the Terrors began desperately trying to even up the score. The final eight minutes of the game were the most hectic ones of the first round battles with the ball changing hands continuously. For the first time in the game the play became extremely rough with all ten men fighting for the ball.

At that point of the tilt the Wildcats held an eight-point lead, and thus the Terrors' chances appeared slim, but free throws by Johns and Morris and a follow through by freshman Hal Owens cut the lead to four. Then the opposition clinched the tilt with three gratis shots.

However, the fighting squad from State wouldn't give up, and they rang up three points in the last ten seconds. On the play Fredericks fouled Almond while he was in the act of shooting which gave him two shots from the foul line. He converted the first, but a scramble resulted when he missed the last with Katkaveck coming out with the ball. He pivoted and layed a shot in as the final gun went off.

The victory advanced Davidson to the second round when they will play the Colonials of George Washington tomorrow night at 9:00 following the Duke-Citadel tilt at 7:30.

State	Pos.	f. g.	f. a.	f. t. p.
Johns	F	3	3	4 9
Almond	F	0	1	0 1
Hartzog	F	0	0	0 0
McCormick	F	0	1	0 1
Mock	C	1	1	0 3
Owens	C-F	1	0	1 2
Carvalho	G	1	1	2 3
Katkaveck	G	4	0	1 3
Morris	G-F	1	1	3 3
Gell	G	0	0	0 0

Davidson	Pos.	f. g.	f. a.	f. t. p.
Peters, T.	F	8	1	1 17
Peters, G.	F	0	1	1 1
Belk	F	0	0	0 0
Fredricks	F	3	0	3 6
Williams	C	0	0	1 0
Wayman	G	0	0	1 0
Lowry	G	1	3	1 5
Byrd	G	2	0	3 4

In the other first round contests, George Washington ran roughshod over W. & M. 49-23; Citadel flashed unexpected power to top South Carolina 37-23; and Duke's Blue Devils handed V. M. I. a 57-41 defeat.

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Charles Laughton
—
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

STATE
Friday-Saturday
Lloyd Nolan - Donna Reed
—
"Apache-Trail"
—
Late Show Saturday Night
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Philip Dorn - Virginia Gilmore
—
"Chetniks the Fighting Guerrillas"
—
Starts Wed., March 16th
Lum To Abner
—
"Two Weeks To Live"

CAPITOL
Fri.-Sat.
Bill Elliott - Tex Ritter
—
"Vengeance of the West"
—
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Bing Crosby - Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
—
"Road To Morocco"
—
Wed.-Thurs.
Richard Travis - Ruth Ford
—
"Truck Busters"

VARSITY
Saturday
"BUGLE SOUNDS"
Wallace Berry
—
Sunday and Monday
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
—
Tuesday
"SHIP WITH WINGS"
John Clements - Leslie Banks
—
Wednesday
"DE BROADWAY"
MacDonald Carey - Jean Phillips
—
Thursday and Friday
"TALK A LETTER DARLING"



Glee Club In Final Concert

The State College Men's Glee Club wound up its activities for the winter term last Sunday with a final concert in Pullen Hall under the sponsorship of Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity. At the beginning of Spring term the club will be reorganized from among the remaining students who desire to participate in this worthwhile extra-curricular activity.

CAPITAL & CAMPUS
ACP's Jay Ruchter Reports from Washington

Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill. But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian super-control over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technoscientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

grated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things. But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an over-all strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducting men with irreplaceable skills.

Administration stalwarts wrote the measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolan committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's investigation of production practices, the House and Senate small business committees' findings and other recent inquiries.

They got the shock of their lives when the Administration brought subtle pressure to bear to sidetrack the proposal—and used Republicans and anti-New Dealers to do it! Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs Committee after a sleeper play snatched it from the favorable Education and Labor Committee.

Supporters of the act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

Fri.-Sat.
"Here We Go Again"
Fibber McGee - Charlie McCarthy
—
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"My Sister Eileen"
Rosalind Russell - Janet Blair
—
Wednesday
William Warren
"Counter Espionage"
—
Thursday-Friday
"Sin Town"
Constance Bennett
—
Saturday
"Manila Calling"
Lloyd Nolan - Carol Landis
—
Mat. **WAKE** Night 25c
20c (Inc. Def. Tax)

In broader scope, the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production and all the rest—into a tightly inte-

Accelerated war-time education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college women and the war plans for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel.

To provide year-round schooling for women students at colleges unable to maintain summer sessions, the report suggests pooling staffs and student bodies. Three southern colleges, it points out, are planning to offer a combined summer term on a single campus.

Women's colleges and co-educational institutions are essential now, the committee believes, because they can provide technical and professional workers. Notable examples are chemists, mathematicians, physicists, statisticians, economists, research workers, administrative assistants, psychologists and bacteriologists.

Although stressing war training, the report urges continuation of foundation courses for professional schools and combinations of arts and technical courses such as social work, home economics and physical education.

ELECTION
(Continued from page 1)

school. The committee arranging the election is composed of E. S. King, C. D. Umberger, and Dean E. L. Cloyd, representative of the board of directors of the organization. The representatives for the Athletic Council, one senior and two juniors, will be "write-in" candidates and the men receiving the highest number of "write-ins" will be placed on the Council. As yet there have been no announcements for positions on the Council, but all those students wishing to run will be allowed to file their names with the Student Government between now and Tuesday. A list of these candidates will be placed in the "Y" during the balloting.

Center Of Gravity Of Women Way Too Low!

"The center of gravity in women is too low to permit them to be good competitive athletes. In racing cars a low center of gravity is a good thing. It permits them to hold the road and allows greater speed. Not so in the human form. If you study an analysis of the female body, compared with the male, you will see that women are heavier around the hips than men. The capacity of a woman's chest, on the average, is smaller than a man's. A woman's heart is smaller than a man's. The man, with his big chest and heart and narrow hips, has his weight where it does him the greatest good, giving him heart and lung capacity. A woman's weight, however, is around her hips and it adds nothing to her endurance. Women have greater endurance of another sort. For example nurses and mothers usually can stay on their feet longer, tending a sick child, than fathers." (ACP)

Teacher Shortage In War-Essential Study

Office of Education Tells Of Lack of Teachers In Technical Subjects

American colleges are suffering from a shortage of teachers in war-essential subjects and a surplus of teachers in the liberal arts field, according to a recent survey made by the Office of Education.

Replies received from 1,060 out of the 1,717 institutions of higher learning in the United States showed 1,660 teaching vacancies. All but 435 of these unfilled positions are in fields directly connected with the war effort.

At the same time, however, that schools are unable to fill vacancies in the technical fields, other schools have chemistry, engineering, and physics staff members who are idle because of sharply whittled-down enrollment in the war colleges.

In all there are about 90 idle teachers in the strictly technical fields, a surplus of over 100 in the professional fields, and about 270 extra instructors in the liberal arts fields.

Because of the tremendous number of doctors who have joined the armed forces, medicine is the most seriously understaffed field, Office of Education statisticians show, with 575 vacancies and only 7 trained men available for release. At the same time there are more idle teachers in the dental field than there are positions for them to fill.

Many of the colleges and universities who were asked about their teacher problem offered to cooperate with the Government by releasing staff members if necessary. Office of Education officials report.

WELCOME, SOLDIERS!

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Students Are Sought For Summer Farming

Victory Farm Volunteers Must Number 500,000 In 1943; College Boys Wanted

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms in the summer and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met, Department of Agriculture officials report.

Dubbed Victory Farm Volunteers, these workers will be signed up by colleges, high school, and every available youth organization. Although local communities used student labor last year, this is the first time youth has been organized nationally as a farm labor force, Agriculture officials report.

The Office of Education, the Extension Service of Agriculture and the War Manpower Commission are cooperating in directing the program, and YMCA's, YWCA's, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and many other youth groups are offering their facilities in carrying it out. The American Youth Hostlers, for instance, have waived their rules which prohibits anyone from living for more than three days in a hotel, to accommodate students working on local farms.

New York State has amended its education laws to allow high school boys to miss 30 school days during the year when they are doing farm work, and other states are making similar adjustments.

Boys and girls from 14 years up will be recruited, and set to work for periods varying from a few days to four months on harvesting jobs, general farm work, and in food processing plants.

Prevailing wages will be paid, Agriculture officials report, with certain allowances made for the workers' inexperience when they begin. The volunteers will live at home when possible, or in camps or schools. Older workers will often live on the farms where they are working.

By June 1, when most students are out of school and the first hay-rings fall due, the program will be underway, Agriculture officials report.

The Children's Bureau has already worked out certain physical standards which the colleges and schools will be asked to observe in signing up volunteers. Department of Agriculture is at work gathering statistics locally on just what the labor needs of each community are, and the Extension Service is doing the recruiting job, aided by the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Employment Service in the larger cities.

NOTICE

All organizations that have not yet paid their Agreement bills must do so by Thursday, March 11, 1943. Bills have been rendered to all. Settlement can be made with any member of the Business Staff. They are: Stan Rehder, Curtis Hobson, Jack Ross, Alton Thomas, John Faulstich, Tom Millsaps, and Austin Lane.

Q. In what names may a War Savings Bond be issued?

A. War Bonds can be registered only in the names of individuals in their own right, in one of the following forms:

1. The name of one individual, or
2. The names of two individuals as co-owners, or
3. The name of one individual and the other individual as beneficiary.

Q. May a Bond be registered in the name of a minor?

A. Yes.

Q. How can I buy a Bond by mail from agencies other than a post office?

A. Write to the Treasurer of the United States for an order form or send a letter with a check to the Treasury Department or to a Federal Reserve bank stating number and denominations of Bonds wanted and giving complete instructions as to the desired registration.

Q. Can Bonds be attached for debt in case of a judgment?

A. Yes. The right to receive payment of a Bond may be transferred through valid judicial proceedings, but only if the Bond itself is surrendered to the Treasury Department. See Treasury Department Circular No. 530, Fifth Revision.

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

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