

Golden Chain Tapping At 4 Saturday On Memorial Lawn

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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\$500 Given To WSSF By Engineers' Council; Steele New President

Steele and Bratton Elected To Head Organization Next Year

The Engineers' Council voted to make a \$500 contribution, the largest made by any single campus group, to the World Student Service Fund at an election supper meeting at the S & W Cafeteria Tuesday night. Clarence N. (Tancey) Steele was chosen to head the Council starting next term.

Money for the contribution will come from the Council's "Speakers and Banquets Fund," which has not been drained too heavily this year. In this way the Council felt that the contribution would be a real sacrifice since it would replace some of the Council's functions next term.

According to the election rules, each of the nine member societies of the Council carries four votes, and two votes go to the Southern Engineer staff. With the total votes cast being 38, three major officers were carried by 20-18 tallies.

Steele won the presidency from John Bratton in a vote that required two ballots. With the Council split 19-19, a second vote, taken after additional discussion, resulted in the 20-18 score for Steele. Bratton came back to win the vice presidency by the same mark over Cliff Spruill. In the primary vote for this post, Spruill had seventeen votes, Bratton had twelve, and George Worth drew nine. Henry Chestnut had the same two vote margin to be chosen secretary over Bob Kelly. L. E. Paysour, Jr., was the unanimous choice for treasurer.

Robert W. Smithwick was selected by the entire Council to be editor of the Southern Engineer next year. Herbert Miller was picked to be the general manager of the publication, winning over Ray Lyerly.

The new Engineers' Council president has been a member all year, and was chosen to continue in the position of Council representative to the General Engineering Society, which he will also lead next year. The choice of Steele was somewhat revolutionary since the General Engineers were admitted to membership in the Council only in September. Steele himself is a member of the Pine Burr Society, and he is an honor junior member of Tau Beta Pi.

Because some members of the present body will graduate this month, and all societies have had their elections, the Council decided that the new group would take over next term but that this year's members would retain non-voting membership during the spring term.

Major Adams Earns Unanimous Okay By 59th Hdq. Students

Commanding Officers Are Military Leaders In Every Respect

Students at the 59th Headquarters College Training Detachment were quick to put the stamp of approval on their staff of commanding officers. They have found their "C. O.'s" a group of capable leaders that can maintain military discipline without overbearing authority.

An introduction to the new officers on the second day of location at the base helped acquaint the "major with the minors," and it likewise infused a new spirit of morale into the outfit. Optimism soared and the difficult goal toward wings loomed as possible of attainment. Major Carl W. Adams, commanding officer of the 59th, conveyed the true impression—an officer who understands his men, their trials, tribulations, and shortcomings. He commanded the full respect and wholehearted cooperation of every man.

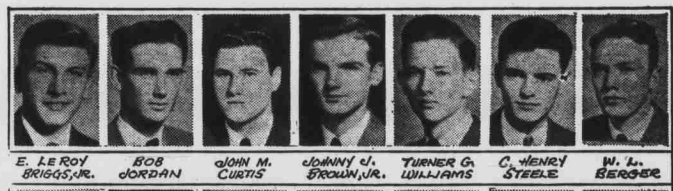
Envisioning the high standards required of the students as future officers and with a view toward character building, Major Adams inaugurated the Honor System for the cadet candidates. The personal pride and enthusiasm engendered by these moves is indeed immeasurable.

The program as outlined is now functioning smoothly and the air crew students are entering into the spirit of academic and military classes with much zest. To quote Major Adams, "A satisfied soldier is a good soldier," so this leaves no room for any but a good soldier in the 59th Detachment.

Assisting Major Adams are the (Continued on page 4)

Run-Off Vote For President Student Government Needed; Polling Today

Honorary Fraternity Initiates Scholars



E. LE ROY BRIGGS, JR. BOB JORDAN JOHN M. CURTIS JOHNNY J. STOUEN, JR. TURNER G. WILLIAMS C. HENRY STEELE W. L. BERGERE CHARLES M. HARTSOCK E. F. MENIUS, JR. JOHN WHITFIELD CURTIS R. FINCHER FRANK MCDONWELL CHARLES R. KUHN DAVID H. MICHAEL

Fourteen top-ranking scholars have been admitted to membership in Pine Burr Society, oldest all-campus honorary fraternity, it founded in 1922 to promote high scholarship. It invites only juniors and seniors who have not failed a course, whose average grade is not below 85 (out of a possible 95) and who have distinguished themselves in some college activity. New members, pictured here, are W. L. Berger, Johnny J. Brown, Jr., E. LeRoy Briggs, Jr., Charles R. Kuhn, Charles M. Hartsock, Frank McDowell, C. Henry Steele, John Whitfield, Curtis R. Fincher, Turner G. Williams, David H. Michael, John M. Curtis, Bob Jordan, and E. F. Menius, Jr.

Golden Chain Inducts Outstanding Seniors In Traditional Ritual

Campus Honor Society To Tap Prominent Juniors In Ceremony Tomorrow

Members of Golden Chain, campus honor society, will induct the twelve outstanding members of the rising senior class in a ceremony to be held on the lawn of Holladay Hall tonight at four o'clock. It was announced yesterday by Bill Womack, president of the organization.

Immediately following the traditional tapping ceremony, present members and newly-inducted members will retire to Holladay Hall to elect officers of the organization for the coming school year.

Members will wear the traditional red and white robes for the ceremony, and will march into the center of a ring composed of members of the junior class. The juniors "tapped" will have a gold ring, suspended on a red and white ribbon, placed over them and will then join the members in the center of the ring.

George P. Geohagen, vice president of the Wachovia National Bank, will be the guest speaker for the tapping. The Redcoat Band will furnish music for the occasion.

Membership in Golden Chain is considered one of the highest honors that can be attained by a student at State College. Leadership, character, and citizenship are considered equally when making selections from the junior class membership.

All campus organizations have cooperated in making the early (Continued on page 4)

Red Cross Drive On Campus Today

In conjunction with the national Red Cross drive, the solicitation of funds for that organization will open on the campus today under the direction of W. L. Mayer, college registrar.

A goal of \$2,437 has been set for the State organization, students, faculty members, and employees and the campaign for collection of the money will get underway this morning.

A meeting of all committeemen, chairmen and workers was held in the Y auditorium Wednesday and plans were laid for the drive. Mayer and J. D. Clark, English professor, are heading the intensive drive here and they have perfected an organization that will put workers into every building and floor on the campus in a five-day campaign.

Aircrew Candidates Organize News Staff

Journalistic aspirants of the 59th Detachment at State are forming a publicity department to handle news about themselves. Temporarily in charge of the student staff is Wilbert L. Ketter, a Pennsylvanian, and Gorman King, of North Dakota.

King's business and circulation department include Leo R. Kimball, Stanley Kessler, John Kenner, Donald King, Julius Kasselonis, K. E. Irwin, and Robert Kipp.

Contributors to the news columns in the future will include Sam Kelagian, Dennis Kane, Russell Jensen, Anthony Kenney, Percy Kelly, David N. Jacobs, D. N. Jacobs, Bernard Jacobs, Harold Jarkowski, George Jacobs, R. D. Thompson, William L. Kimball, William Martin, Donald Jerry, William R. Kimball, Theodore Joiner, Cliff Kimball, James Keller, Thomas Tellinger, James Jamison, Sam Klunge, Edward Klein, George Klein, Joseph Kline, T. W. Jackson, Eugene Kerry, and Robert Jacobs.

Satterfield To Play For Dance Tomorrow

Traditional Ring Ceremony Will Feature Annual Junior-Senior This Week-End

The annual Junior-Senior Ring dance will offer the upperclassmen the last chance of the term to swing and sway in Frank Thompson gymnasium. Johnny Satterfield and his band, returning from last week's midweek set, will set the beat for the crowd.

Given by the Juniors in honor of the senior class every year, the dance will start at 8 and in conjunction with the new college rule of an early curfew on dances, will end at 11.

This will probably be the last collegiate dance for the Juniors in military and as a result a large crowd is expected to be on hand. The feature attraction of the evening will be the annual ring ceremony in which the third-year men will be presented their class ring by dates as they pass through the ring.

Max Gardner, chairman of the dance committee has announced that "Open House" will be held by the fraternities after the dance for the Juniors.

Gardner And Coble Vie For Office; Both Fail To Obtain Majority In Tuesday Voting

New Draft Regulation Will Give Deferments To Certain Students

Students Engaged In Scientific Work Eligible Under Specifications of Draft

Students in scientific and specialized courses are now entitled to deferment provided they show continued promise and can complete their studies before July, 1945, according to a new directive issued by the Selective Service Bureau on March 4.

Students affected, officials said, will include undergraduates and graduates in scientific and specialized schools of the pre-professional and professional type, interns, agricultural students, forestry students, and optometry students, and those studying certain specified kinds of engineering.

Under provisions of the directive, local boards would keep a check on students' progress and "promise."

Officials pointed out that most schools have shortened their courses to two years and eight months, thus qualifying for possible deferment those students who entered college up to last October 1. It was said very few, if any, who entered after that date would be eligible.

Students preparing for the ministry who entered a recognized (Continued on page 4)

Upchurch Chosen Business Manager of The Technician; Stewart Heads Business Staff of Wataugan; Light Vote

With none of the three candidates for the president of the Student Government realizing a simple majority in the Tuesday elections, Council Prexy Bob Boyce has set a final run-off between the two top nominees—Max Gardner and Ben Coble—today.

This final ballot will be held in the Y today; voting will be for these two candidates only. In the first election Gardner received 424 votes, Coble 362, and Tom Morgan garnered 98.

By a ruling Monday night, the Student Government decided that with three candidates running, the man elected must receive one more vote than the total of the other votes. Under this ruling a vote of 591 would have put any one of the three in office.

A total of 884 votes were cast making up the lightest election count of the past several years. Last year, over 1,700 students voted in the campus-wide balloting to mark the highest vote in State's political history.

In the other races, Bill Upchurch was chosen Business Manager of THE TECHNICIAN by a count of 609 to 274 for Porter Fulk. Jim Godwin was elected secretary and treasurer of the Student Council over Jack Ross by a vote of 471 to 370.

In the race for the Business Manager of the Wataugan, Tom Stewart won a three-way fight with 585 votes to 233 for Arthur Fried and 76 for Cliff Berger.

Fred Wagoner was chosen as senior representative to the Athletic Council in a write-in vote. Junior representatives for the Council are Bill Clark and Leo Katkavek. Bolo Stillwell, outstanding end of the '42 Wolfpack, was chosen to receive the alumni athletic trophy.

In the Interfraternity balloting, Charles McNair, PIKA, was elected president of the Council by a majority of 136 votes. McNair polled 178 votes to 42 for Pearce Mathewson, Alpha Lambda Tau.

Paul Oliver, Alpha Gamma Rho, won the position of vice president of the Council by a count of 156 to 59 for J. S. Leeper, Phi Kappa Tau.

Reece Bailey, Delta Sigma Phi, won the race for secretary of the Council, beating Ralph Degan, Sigma Alpha Mu, 154 to 69.

Two candidates went into Publication's offices unopposed: Ward Bushee as editor of THE TECHNICIAN, and Bill Faison as editor of the Wataugan.

Pre-Flight Has Unique System of Government

By PVT. THEODORE JOINER

A unique system of student government has been established by the 59th Headquarters College Training Detachment for Army Air Force pre-flight students, recently assigned to North Carolina State College. Under Major C. W. Adams the 59th has organized an efficient set-up of leaders chosen from the ranks of the contingent.

Student officers now commanding the various groups were chosen with much discretion in hopes of dividing into three platoons. Each organization. Men were picked on the basis of previous military service or training records established in military schools. Tuesday, March 9, marked the first test of candidates for the various posts.

Lieutenant Hanford, assisting Major Adams, was in charge of the detachment organization, which follows a completely new set-up so far as army regulations are concerned. Under the system, the 59th Detachment is broken into 5 squadrons. The squadron in turn is divided into three platoons. Each squadron is commanded by a captain, assisted by his second in command. Under these officers are platoon lieutenants assisted by the platoon sergeant and four platoon corporals. Each platoon has its first sergeant and supply sergeant. The duties of each as student officers and non-commissioned staff officers are defined by their titles. The personnel of the organization follows:

Squadron A is under Captain Kenneth Jordan, who attended Michigan State College as an engineering student. He is assisted by William Kelleher, second in command. Platoon lieutenants are Charles John, William Kimball, and Robert Kitch. These men are aided by Sergeants E. R. Jannette, G. L. Glaus, and supply sergeant is Sam Kelagian and first sergeant, Ralph Jowett.

Donald E. Kenyon is commander of Squadron B. With two years experience in the United States Marine Corps reserve and one year active service, Kenyon is well qualified for his post. Second in command is Frank Jenkins, who attended V. P. I. Squadron B lieutenants are J. Kerr, Harry Isles, and Charles James. The sergeants are Frank Karian, supply sergeant; Lyman Keefe, first sergeant, and George Kesery, Stanley Kessler, and Robert Williams, platoon sergeants.

Squadron C is headed by Arthur (Continued on page 4)

Navy Raises Hartley To Full Lieutenant

Head of Office of Naval Officer Procurement Here Receives Promotion

Promotion of Lodwick C. Hartley, head of the North Carolina Office of Naval Officer Procurement at State, from lieutenant, junior grade, to a full lieutenant, has been announced by the Navy Department.

Lieut. Hartley went into the U. S. Naval Reserve last April on leave as head of the Department of English at State. He received his indoctrinal training at the Navy Yard in Charleston and at the district office of Naval Officer Procurement, then in Charleston.

He was returned to Raleigh to open the officer procurement office, which has been one of the largest and most successful in the Sixth Naval District in Charleston and has served the whole state since the Charlotte office was closed.

The Office of Officer Procurement on the State College campus has been the focal point for enlistments in the college program. It will have charge of enlistments in V-12, a new educational program for high school and college youths, after examinations have been given in local schools and successful candidates chosen by the Selection Board.

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

The final curtain for the Winter sports schedule was brought down last Tuesday night, and champions in all three divisions of the intramural program have been crowned. The basketball honors go to SPE and Upper Syme as they ended their seasons undefeated during the week. The fraternity crown was won when the SPE's trounced SAM 18 to 10, and Syme eliminated second Bagwell in the dorm tournament by a 30-15 score. In the first game SAM's defensive team held all but two of the opposition scoreless, but the other two players, Martin and Steel, made 15 points between them and that was enough to take the contest. High scores for the losers were Degan and Olanoff with both making four points. It was a different story in the dorm finals as Upper Syme was the master of the floor throughout the game. After taking a decisive lead in the early part of the tilt, the victors practically coasted in for the win. The score read 14-3 at the half, but Bagwell's spurt in the final period, led by T. Riddle, was enough to catch the high flying winners. Cline accounted for 16 of the points for Syme, and Rosenheim followed him with eight for the scoring honors. All campus awards in boxing were also decided in the past few days, with six of the eight winners going to fraternity fighters. Joe

Pisano, competing for first Alexander in the unlimited division, and Van Hay, third Becton pugilist in the 115 pound class, were the only dorm winners. The latter won his bout by a forfeit over Stallings (SPE), but Pisano took his victory over John Culp (PKA). Throughout the rest of the evening the frat fighters, in most cases more experienced than the opposition, had the situation well in hand. Although many of the fights were very decisive, much credit should go to the losers for they put up an extremely good opposition in all classes. The final results in all divisions are listed elsewhere on this page. The best handball teams on the campus were decided this year by a single elimination tournament and SAM and North Watauga finally emerged as the winners. Runner-up honors went to SPE and second Alexander in the two divisions. All-campus awards haven't been decided in basketball yet, but an announcement concerning this will be issued from Johnny Miller's office in the next few days. The first two teams in both the dormitory and fraternity divisions have been determined, however, and the final team will be selected from these 20 players. Of the 20 selected, 11 were on teams that competed in the play-offs, with eight of these in the dorm section.

Aircrew Students Enjoy After-Taps Happenings

By PVT. JAMES R. KELLER Most of the members of the 59th College Training Detachment at North Carolina State are well-versed in the happenings of the day, but there are a few things that escape the eyes and ears of even the wariest. The question arises, "What happens at night?"—rather in the late evening, after 9:30 P.M., when all good future-fliers are neatly tucked in their trundle double-deckers and snoring blissfully in the arms of Morpheus. (At least it's someone's.) Returning to my room about 10 P.M. (the time I deemed advisable in regards to my fifth general order) after a meeting of vast importance up the hall, I was as-

tounded by the odd sounds echoing from members of the group in their troubled sleep. Snoring to the right of me, groans to the left of me, volleyed and thundered—cries to the rear, moans to my front, echoed in the darkness of the hallway. "Shoot fellows, it's hard to tell—you might be surprised," was the cry ringing through from an alleged "mister" in the midst of a troubling tactical problem. Sounds of hilarious laughter rang from the same room. It was undetermined whether or not the chuckles were from a sleeper or another enjoying the antics of his roommate. From another room a newly-appointed platoon leader was counting a perfect 128 cadence—Hup! Hup! Hup, tup, threep, for!

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Gridnapping Troubles Arkansas Lawmakers

University of Arkansas Must Have Victorious Football Squad, Says State Legislature

With the decision that the old stunt of "gridnapping" (the act of enticing athletes from one section of the country to another to participate in intercollegiate football) was sabotaging the University of Arkansas' chances for national football glory, the State Legislature of Arkansas decided last week that the University should hire a \$12,500-a-year coach, and that he should produce a team that would set people in other parts of the country talking. The lawmakers went further in their actions, stating that the coach should be a "name" coach, and that the team should be "skilled, colorful, and victorious."

A member of the Southwest Conference, Arkansas hasn't won a conference game since 1940. Added to that, two head football coaches, George Cole and Fred C. Thompson have entered the armed forces in the past year. Coaching work now falls under the hand of Athletic Director Eugene Lambert. About the practice of luring Arkansas athletes to out-of-State schools, the resolution said, "In some instances, Arkansas' most accomplished athletes have been 'gridnapped' and, after achieving stardom and acclaim, have become converted into 'gridnappers' themselves."

Of the controversy in Arkansas, we can say only one thing—at least the State Legislative group is back of the University in a great big way, and with support like that, maybe we can look for the University of Arkansas to make a big name in football sometime soon after the war is over. And one last comment, if they want a "name" coach, why not try to get in touch with Clark Shaughnessy at either the University of Maryland or at Pittsburgh. He seems to be in the traveling mood, and maybe the weather in Arkansas would suit him for a year or two.

stepped into my room a cry of victory rent the stillness. "Another Jap no longer sorry about Pearl Harbor," he cried. A soft contented murmur came from a former occupant of room 309. That individual, apparently possessing a vivid imagination, was murmuring, "Kiss me! Kiss me!" A talk with members of the guard afforded a few details of "one dark night." Walking his post in a military manner, one guard was startled by the sound of running footsteps echoing through the stillness of the cold North Carolina night. "Halt! Who is there?" . . . No answer. "Halt! Who is there?" . . . Still no answer. The footsteps were coming closer. Just as the final shout of "halt!" was leaving the guard's lips, a black ball of fur scurried into view and sought refuge from some unknown terror of the night between the surprised guard's legs—just the major's cat!

MANY THANKS to the fellows who helped me in the recent election. JIM JOHNSON

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State, Duke, Carolina, And Pre-Flight Will Compete In New 'Ration Baseball League'

TECH TALK

By Jimmy Richardson

Welcome Beginning with this issue, the boys from across the tracks, Uncle Sam's Army Pre-Flight Cadets, are going to share THE TECHNICIAN with the students of the college—sports page and all. We are more than glad to have the Air Corps boys on the staff, and are looking forward to an improved sports page because of them.

Gremlins, No Less We hadn't run across them to a great extent before—except in the field of aviation—but the Red Terror's first round Tournament loss to Davidson's Wildcats last Thursday definitely brought to light a new variety of gremlin. This new gremlin—the basketball gremlin—derives the greatest of fun from rolling a long shot around the hoop two or three times, then tossing it out into the hands of a waiting opponent. The pesky little rascals will let a crisp shot or a hook shot drop about half way through the basket, then put a spin on the ball and cause it to hop out again. So far, no way is known to counteract the work of the basketball gremlin, but its work was definitely demonstrated in the tournament when Katkavcek's long shots went true to the basket, but hopped around a few times on the roll, then bounced off into Jackie Byrd's hands.

A Bad Habit Too, this species of gremlin has the disgusting habit of occupying only one team's basket during a game, and in case of a close con-

ference, and that's as it should be. Sideline Over the twenty-two year span during which the Southern Conference basketball tournament has been held, State's Red Terrors have gained only one tournament championship—that in 1923. The meet was being held in Atlanta, Ga. then, and what is now the Southeastern Conference was a part of the Southern. Since 1933, the first year the tournament was held in Raleigh, State has been in the semi-finals six times, and only once did the Terrors gain a finals berth. Bones McKinney, State's contribution to the All-Tournament team last year, found time off from his duties at the Fort Bragg replacement training center to attend the semi-finals last Friday night. The big boy would certainly have been what the doctor ordered for Coach Leroy Jay's Terrors could he have been back this year to carry on where he left off. No few were surprised when the Colonials soundly whipped the Blue Devils in the finals Saturday. Folks herabouts had become so accustomed to seeing Duke come out on top that they could hardly swallow such a defeat. The trouble was that most of the fans had been underrating George Washington's quint because they didn't use any fancy or spectacular plays. When it came to the fundamentals, however, the Capital City outfit went all the way. They didn't make bad passes, and never did they get rattled.

Every time an all-something-or-other team is selected, this page seems to disagree with the members of it. This year, the Southern Conference All Tournament team consisting of "Bubber" Seward, Bob Gantt, and Cedric Loftis of Duke, Jim Rausch of George Washington, and Tommy Peters of Davidson, is one that would be mighty hard to top, no matter who the opposition might be. True, John Konizewski of George Washington put on as good a performance over the span of three games as did big Bob Gantt, some say even better, but Gantt was responsible for a lot of points that the Blue Devils got, and without him, they might have been in a tight spot all along. Then too, the all-tournament selections were made after the Friday night semi-finals games, and Duke's squad had looked mighty good then, while George Washington's Colonials had barely eked out a victory over Davidson in an overtime period. Had the selection been postponed until Saturday night, there would very probably have been one or two differences, but the team that was picked represents the best in the Southern Con-

ference, and that's as it should be. Sideline Over the twenty-two year span during which the Southern Conference basketball tournament has been held, State's Red Terrors have gained only one tournament championship—that in 1923. The meet was being held in Atlanta, Ga. then, and what is now the Southeastern Conference was a part of the Southern. Since 1933, the first year the tournament was held in Raleigh, State has been in the semi-finals six times, and only once did the Terrors gain a finals berth. Bones McKinney, State's contribution to the All-Tournament team last year, found time off from his duties at the Fort Bragg replacement training center to attend the semi-finals last Friday night. The big boy would certainly have been what the doctor ordered for Coach Leroy Jay's Terrors could he have been back this year to carry on where he left off. No few were surprised when the Colonials soundly whipped the Blue Devils in the finals Saturday. Folks herabouts had become so accustomed to seeing Duke come out on top that they could hardly swallow such a defeat. The trouble was that most of the fans had been underrating George Washington's quint because they didn't use any fancy or spectacular plays. When it came to the fundamentals, however, the Capital City outfit went all the way. They didn't make bad passes, and never did they get rattled.

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Honored By Engineering Frat

Portrait photos of engineering fraternity members: L. E. PAYSOUR, JR., D. A. MICHAL, V. M. BARNES, JR., C. R. MCNAIR, JR., H. E. CHESNUT, M. B. DUNN

Shown here are recently-initiated members of the State College chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity which selects its members from juniors and sophomores who show promise of becoming outstanding engineers. New members are David H. Michal, Vernon M. Barnes, Jr., Charles R. McNair, Jr., L. E. Paysour, Jr., Henry F. Chesnut, and Maurice B. Dunn.

All-Campus

All-Campus Boxing 115—Van Hay (3-8) won by forfeit over Stallings (SPE). 125—Urah (ALT) beat Holladay (Berry). 135 — Starnes (AKPI) over Shook (N. Watauga). 145—Dalton (KA) decisioned Haas (3-A). 155—Fry (Lambda Chi) over Williams (I-C). 165 — Holloman (PIKA) beat Beamon (Berry). 175—Weeks (KA) out pointed Harrison (Gold). Unlimited—Pisano (1-A) beat Culp (PIKA). All-Campus Basketball Dormitory First Team F—Mahone (N. Wat.) F—T. Riddle (2 Bagwell) C—Cline (U. Syme) G—Barton (N. Wat.) G—J. B. Edwards (3-A). Second Team F—Sweet (N. Wat.) F—Jennette (L. Syme) C—Beam (Gold) G—Hodgin (3-A) G—Stillwell (2-7). Fraternity First Team F—Lassiter (ALT) F—Holloman (PIKA) C—Partlow (Sigma Pi) G—Martin (SPE) G—Booker (Kappa Sigma). Second Team F—Turner (Chi Sigma) F—Bryant (Sigma Nu) C—Jawarski (Lambda Chi) G—Joyce (Sigma Pi) G—Huffstetler (Sigma Pi).

Light practice is already underway at Carolina under Bunn Hearn, and at Duke under Jack Coombs. As yet, Coach "Doc" Newton has not put the Wolfpack diamond squad through any workouts.

Reynolds, Gold Win Swimming Trophies

Dammann, McCabe, Hilker, and Reynolds in Race for Next Year's Captaincy In a meeting last Wednesday afternoon, the members of the State College swimming team selected Co-captain Bob Reynolds and C. D. Gold as the winners of trophies given by Coach Tom Hines to an upperclass and a freshman member of the squad. Four candidates for captain of next year's club were also named in the meeting. These were Reynolds and Emil Hilker, co-captains of this year's team, Dick Dammann, and Arthur McCabe. The trophies, the first of their kind to be given, were not necessarily to the outstanding swimmers, but were determined by the achievement, attendance, attitude during workouts and meets, improvement, scholarship, and leadership shown by the boy during the season. Reynolds, sprint swimmer on the squad, and Gold, distance man, were selected by vote of every man who was active at the end of the season on each of the seven characteristics listed above. They were the first to receive an award of this type, although trophies to outstanding swimmers have been given in past years, and Hines has established it to improve interest and competition in this sport.

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Navy Announces New Program for Officers

V-12 Starts July 1 for Officer Candidates; Guarantees Over Year of College

Details of the new Navy College Training Program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, were announced by the Navy Department last week. Named V-12, the plan will get under way about July 1, and will give training ranging from 32 to 192 weeks for various classes of naval personnel. In general, students selected under V-12 will spend one and one-half years in college, although some will receive longer training. As well as absorbing most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, V-12 is open to Army Enlisted Reservists who expressed preference for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard when they signed up, and students holding probationary Navy Reserve commissions. High school graduates and seniors between 17 and 20 and enlisted personnel in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are also eligible. Civilian candidates for this pro-

gram must be United States citizens, be able to pass Navy physicals—with a minimum eyesight rating of 18/20—be single and agree not to marry until commissioned, and have officer qualifications.

All V-12s will be assigned to colleges which have Navy contracts. They will be in uniform under military discipline and will receive apprentice seamen's pay. Qualifying tests to select candidates will be given throughout the nation on or about April 2.

Each college will be assured a definite number of men when it signs its Navy contract. The college has to accept those men assigned to it, and the curricula will be prescribed. However, classes will be taught by regular faculty members in their own way, and the college can credit or not as it pleases the work of its Navy students.

Officers to be trained in the colleges are: chaplains, medical and dental officers—twelve 16-week terms; engineering specialists—eight 16-week terms; engineers for general duty—six 16-week terms; deck and Marine line officers—four 16-week terms; and aviators—two 16-week terms. All students, except pre-medical and pre-dental, will take the same fundamental college work in math, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training for the first two terms. If a student has any time left, he can carry additional elective courses, and can participate in college athletics and fraternities.

To get into V-12, a qualified man must first take the April 2 qualifying test. Following the tests, successful candidates will be told to report to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement at their own expense, where the final selections will be made by specially set-up election committees after the candidates have passed their Navy physicals.

The selection committees will consist of an educator, a representative civilian, and a Naval officer. Selected applicants can state preferences of college, branch of the service, and course of study and will then be inducted through regular Selective Service channels, enlisted in V-12, and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college.

DRAFT

(Continued from page 1) theological school prior to September 16, 1939, also will be eligible for deferment under the directive. Medical and dental students serving or preparing to serve an internship will be allowed a one-year deferment to complete that part of their training.

The types of engineering courses specified are: Aeronautical, automotive, bacteriological, chemical, civil, elec-

Sponsors For Junior-Senior Dance



MYRTLE BROWN



MARJORIE JELLISSON



RUTH ENLOE



HAZEL BRINKLEY



JEAN WHITE



BEBE CASTLEMAN



JO BEATTY



BETH PERRY

State juniors will give their annual dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow night with the senior class as guests. Dancing will last from 8 o'clock until 11, with Johnny Satterfield playing. Sponsors for the Junior-Senior Dance are shown here. With their escorts, they are Miss Myrtle Brown with Ray Benbenek, Miss

Marjorie Jellison with O. Max Gardner, Jr., Miss Jean White with John Wagoner, Miss Jo Beatty with Jack Fialer, Miss Hazel Brinkley with Jim Hassell, Miss Bebe Castleman with Robert Smithwick, Miss Beth Perry with Bill Upchurch, and Miss Ruth Enloe with Dick Dammann.

RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

Solicitations will be made in every dormitory either Friday or Monday night in an effort to reach every student here. A daily report will be made to the Wake County office so that the progress of the raising of the funds may be noted.

Despite the tremendous drain of the war on Red Cross funds, the organization continues to give aid and relief during civilian disasters.

However, most of the money the Red Cross spends today goes to the battle fronts and prison camps all over the world. The Red Cross, working through its international office in Geneva, Switzerland, is one of the few organizations admitted to prison camps.

cal problems, public relations, and many other pertinent matters are handled by Captain E. E. Wheeler, Lieutenant P. O. Hanford, and Sergeant T. R. Speaker. Captain Wheeler has won the respect of every man on the post with his keen understanding of human nature. Many years in the intelligence service of the United States Government has endowed him with a valuable trait of judgment. Lieutenant Hanford is a disciplinarian with consideration and logic that makes his orders a privilege to obey.

Lieutenant Gibson, keen-eyed, firm speaking member of the tactical force and the newest member of the command, completes the set-up of the administration at the 50th Headquarters Detachment.

MAJOR ADAMS

(Continued from page 1)

various departments necessary for the smooth functioning of the organization. Assistant's office is in charge of Captain W. J. Ackerman, with his corps of assistants. Captain Ackerman is the kindly adviser in many matters closely related to the personal lives of the cadets.

The personnel office is in charge of Sergeant L. B. B. Adams and Master Sergeant J. S. Hahn. Tacti-

WATAUGANS

Students who are going into the army next term may continue to receive their Wataugans by mailing their address and ten cents to cover postage and handling to the Wataugan Office, State College.

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LOOK FOR ORANGE COLOR FRONT

PRE-FLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Jenkins, Jr., who also attended V. P. I. His military career consisted of National Guard Air Force Training. His second in command is Thomas P. Thompson. Lieutenants of Squadron C are Erling Jackson, Raymond King, and R. J. Janssens. They are assisted by Sergeants Hazen Kennedy, W. Wilson Taylor and David Jacobs. Supply sergeant is Jackson Hughes and first sergeant, Charles Koblenz.

Squadron D leader, Duke Hudson, is infirmly-confined. During his absence, Lloyd Kenyon is directing the outfit. Platoon leaders are Peter Karanalis, Lloyd Kenyon, and Donald King. First sergeant is William Taylor, and other selections are yet to be made.

Squadron E is captained by Vernon Kitzrow. Robert Israel is his chief assistant and lieutenants are J. Grant Isaacson, Jack Kirby, and J. L. Kiskadden. Platoon sergeants are Harris Ketron, Richard Joyce, and C. Kauff. Supply sergeant is Jesse Killian and first sergeant, Cliff Kimless.

CLEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

meck, college annual, and as president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. He was an organizer and first president of the Officers Club at State, and belonged

to a number of honorary organizations. He consistently made the scholastic honor roll and was cited in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

A brilliant student, highly active in campus affairs, Clements became widely known in collegiate circles throughout the State.

He began his military service at Fort Benning, in Georgia, and was promoted to first lieutenant in February, 1942.

GOLDEN CHAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

"tapping" possible this year. With the possibility prevailing that many members of the rising senior class may not return next term because of military commitments, Golden Chain enlisted the cooperation of other honor fraternities and organizations. These in turn held their own elections during the last two weeks, and the secret Golden Chain election will be held tonight.

Even the members of Golden Chain are unaware of the identity of the new members until a few minutes before the "tapping" ceremony. Dean E. L. Cloyd is present during the election, and he collects the secret ballots, and tallies them in order to compile the list of twelve. The present members will be advised of the results only a little while before they don their ceremonial robes.

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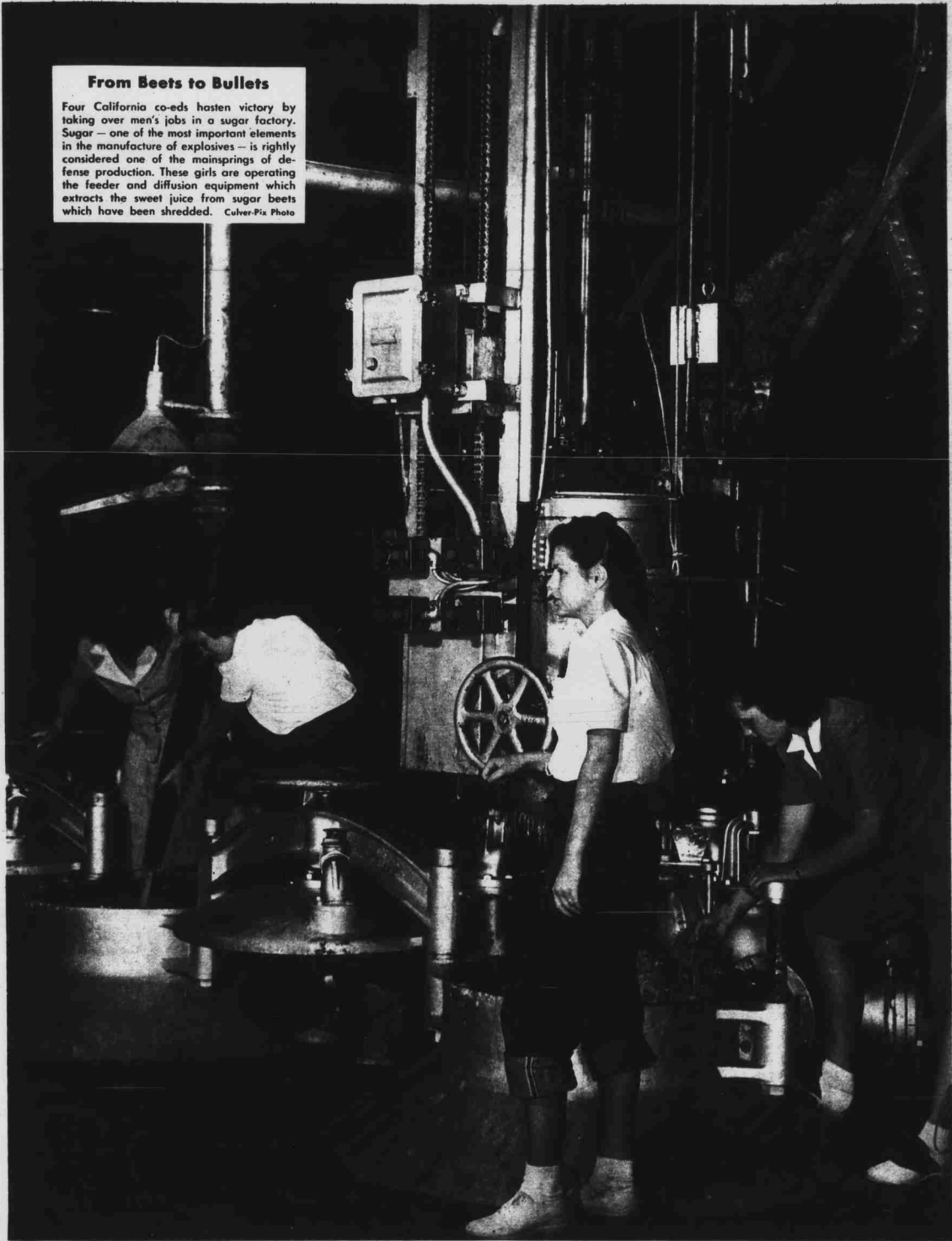
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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

From Beets to Bullets

Four California co-eds hasten victory by taking over men's jobs in a sugar factory. Sugar — one of the most important elements in the manufacture of explosives — is rightly considered one of the mainsprings of defense production. These girls are operating the feeder and diffusion equipment which extracts the sweet juice from sugar beets which have been shredded. *Culver-Pix Photo*





Mud-Spattered, But Still Smiling, cadets Andre Kantaki and Adrian Engle pose for their picture after a game of pushball, played during a drizzling rain at Navy's Pre-Flight School at University of North Carolina. No fair weather boys these, they go on with their athletic program no matter what the weather-man cooks up. *Acme*



'Hitched!'

All-American Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana University grid star, and his bride, the former Inge Pelikan, prepare to slice their wedding cake after the ceremony. Hillenbrand is a junior, and his bride a senior.

Photo by Mueller



Buy Bonds



Stars

Frances Yelverton as Gretel and Mildred Lee as Hans won acclaim when the Pirate Players of Salem College (N. C.) presented Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates before 3,500 children.

New Course

Ruth Atwater, Wellesley College student enrolled in a new course being offered at her college as part of a government plan to protect the children of the nation, is here helping these youngsters make things out of clay. The course, called "Education for Child Care Service", has about 100 students enrolled in it. *Wide World*



Versatile is the one word that describes Johnny Marrs, member of Michigan State's crack wrestling team. Besides being an outstanding matman, Johnny works as associate sports editor on the college paper and is expert in diving.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Riordan



Like Gen. Douglas MacArthur 40 years before, Dimitri Kellogg achieved top academic rating in his class of 409 West Point cadets. He delivered the Valedictory address . . .

Big Day for Top Cadet



. . . then stepped up to exchange salutes with Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as Col. Sherbourne Whipple passes him his diploma. His class graduated almost five months ahead of schedule.



Graduation over with, Kellogg hustles to the Cadet Chapel and is married to Virginia Brown of San Francisco. The groom was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the University of California before entering West Point. *Acme*



IN THE NAVY *they say:*



"**BEAN RAG**" for meal pennant

"**TOP SIDE**" for the highest full deck

"**DITTY BOX**" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions

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TOPS WITH ME—
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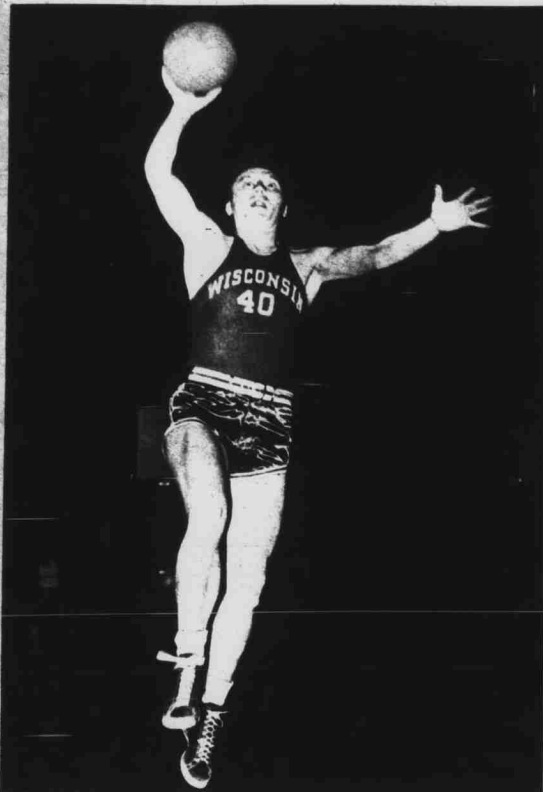
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Here Goes a "One-Hander"—Johnny Katz, the University of Wisconsin's All-American forward, famous for his one-hand tosses, is about to send the ball into the basket to garner two more points for the fighting Badgers. Johnny, one of the top scorers in the Big Ten, is generally good for from 15 to 20 points per game. Acme



Free War Training—Southern Methodist University has trained more than 6,000 men and women to fill essential positions in war industries since the War Training program started in 1940. The students shown above are typical of thousands who have become familiar with machine operation in these classes.



Directs "SPARS"—dean of women at her desk in Coastington. She holds Commander and feminine div



Workout

Members of the Univ. of Pennsylvania varsity crew get the kinks out of their arms in the first indoor drill of the season. Coach John Carlin is taking the place of Rusty Callow, ex-coach who is serving in the armed forces.

New Job

Popular Lloyd Brazil was appointed athletic director of the University of Detroit following the resignation of Gus Dorais, famed grid coach. Brazil has been coaching basketball at the institution. Acme



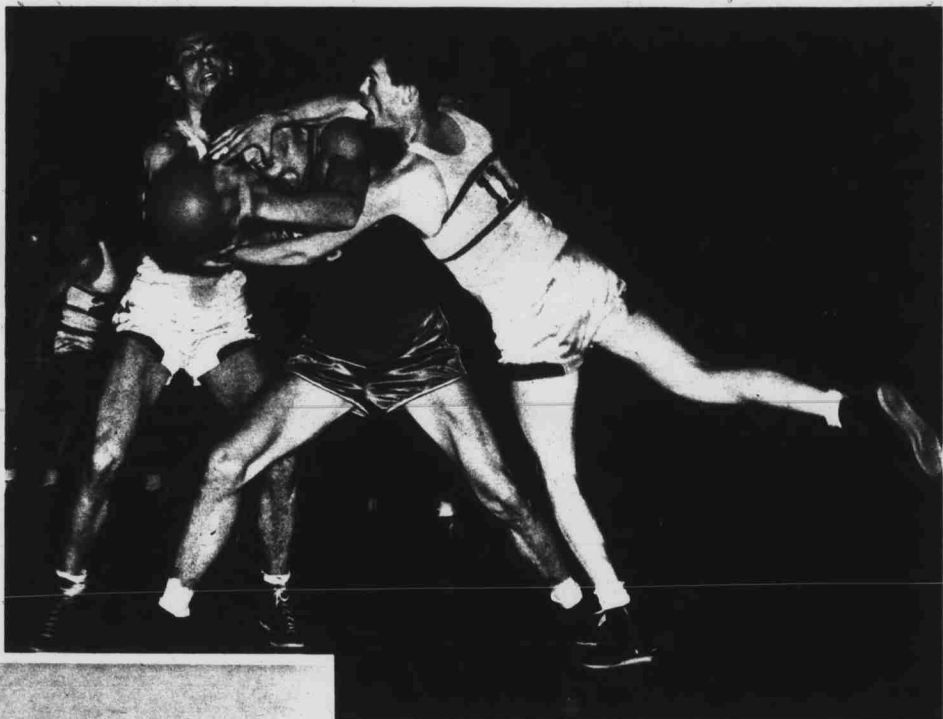
Army Moves In

The first contingent of 2700 cadets of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command move through an arch at Yale University as they enter the famous old institution for training which will fit them for commissions. Acme



"SPARS" — Dorothy C. Stratton, former head of the SPARS at Purdue University, is shown at the Coast Guard headquarters at Washington, D.C. She holds the relative rank of Lieutenant and is chief of the Coast Guard's SPARS division called the "SPARS."

Acme



Squeeze Play — Stanford University center Ed Voss (center) was literally "in the middle" as University of California's guard Dave Thurm (11) and a teammate hi-jack the basketball from the Indian. California hi-jacked the game, too, 33-32.

Acme



Commander-in-Chief of the Bates College Winter Blisskrieg is Queen Ida May Hollis. Sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, the Annual Winter Carnival appeared this year in war-shortened form — but not without a gracious queen, a sumptuous banquet, and plenty of winter sports.



Off for College — Being bundled off to school is chubby, brown-eyed Kenneth Wolf, 11 years old, but already in his second year at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. His most recent grades included two A's in chemistry and mathematics and he topped his math class this past semester. He real love is music. He's already written his first four part symphony, and now he's working on a piano concerto.

Wide World

Don't Play With HYPNOTISM

Hypnotism is a dangerous science to fool around with. But not as Dr. Franz Polgar, Hungarian hypnotist, practiced it for Georgia Tech students.

"Hypnotism is still the stepchild of medicine," Dr. Polgar explains, and it has many other therapeutic uses which have not been developed. Its value has been definitely proved in treatment of phobias, manias, split personalities and bad habits. He tells of one case in which he hypnotized an old lady who had a morbid fear of both dentists and anesthetics into having dental work done that she had been needing for 20 years.

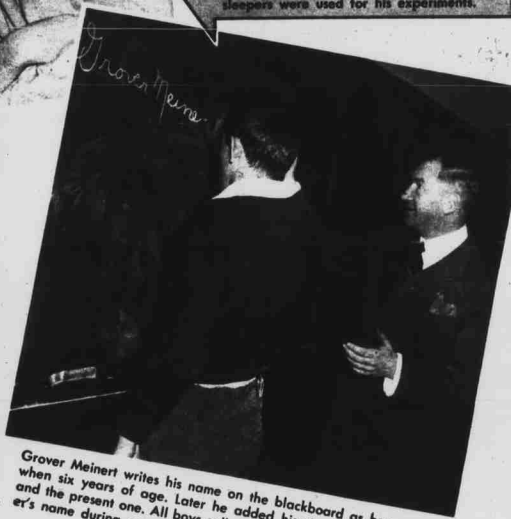
At Tech he demonstrated his hypnotic cure of bad habits by breaking one student of biting his fingernails. In this series of pictures Dr. Polgar demonstrates his powers with three students selected after he had put an entire group to sleep. The three subjects were the soundest sleepers and proved very susceptible to the commands.



In a classroom full of Tech students Dr. Polgar suggested sleep in a voice as low and soothing as the Lullaby Lady's. At left are a few of those who fall asleep. Hardest sleepers were used for his experiments.



This is the result when hypnotized students have been told they are in a contest to make the ugliest face with a Hollywood contract for a reward.



Grover Meinert writes his name on the blackboard when six years of age. Later he added his signatures at age 12 and the present one. All boys called Dr. Polgar by their first teacher's name during age six experiments.

Curing a Bad Habit



Grover Meinert asked that his fingernail biting habit be cured during his slumber. Dr. Polgar puts some "invisible" medicine on his nails.



After telling the boy that his nails taste awful, the doctor lets him try.



Grover almost weeps at the nasty taste he imagines his nails to have. They will taste bitter from now on. Drinking is cured in same way.

Collegiate Digest Photos by O'Neal



"A Dollar for Destiny" was the slogan when the University of Southern California held its drive for the World Student Service Fund. Money is used to help students throughout the world.

Photo by Gabbert



All-American Candidate from the University of Kentucky is Marvin Akers, 6-foot, 3 inch basketball guard. His team is defending its Southeastern Conference title this year.

Ferguson Photo



A Northern Week-end is just getting started at Rockford College (Ill.), and these girls are warming up on campus. Following exams, the students snow-trained into Michigan for two days of outdoor life and relaxation before starting the second semester.



War Training has taken on added importance at Massachusetts State College as enrollment in technical courses increases by leaps and bounds. Here Charles Courchene tests the conductivity of ions.



Of, By, and For Co-eds - Anne Burnette of Centenary College designed this smart housecoat especially for college girls. Comfortable red and white striped top, wide navy blue skirt, and star buttons closing the full-cuffed sleeves make it the epitome of patriotic chic. It's perfect for houseparties, too.

Columbia Newsphoto

Zero Hour - Go Over the Top!



You are in the lead! It's time to go over the top! It's the "Zero Hour" for you to buy War Bonds and Stamps to cash your check for the National College Fund. Colleges, high schools and college newspapers have promised to give \$10 on the spot for every \$100 of your purchase. However, if you cannot paper all the purchases you can still go over the top with your purchase of Bonds and Stamps.

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College Digest

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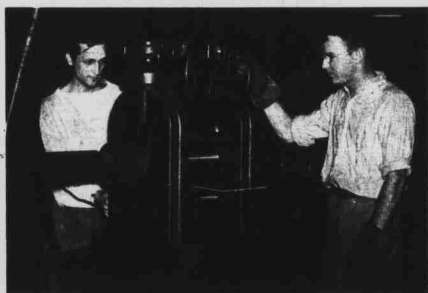
Pitt Students Learn in . . .

Real Steel Mill

Students in the metallurgical department and students in engineering, science and management war training programs can study actual steel making operation and control methods at the University of Pittsburgh. A complete steel works has been organized on the campus with furnaces, molds, tools and the mill required for manufacturing steel. The university trains its own engineering students and government sponsored war workers in the skills and processes of this important industry.



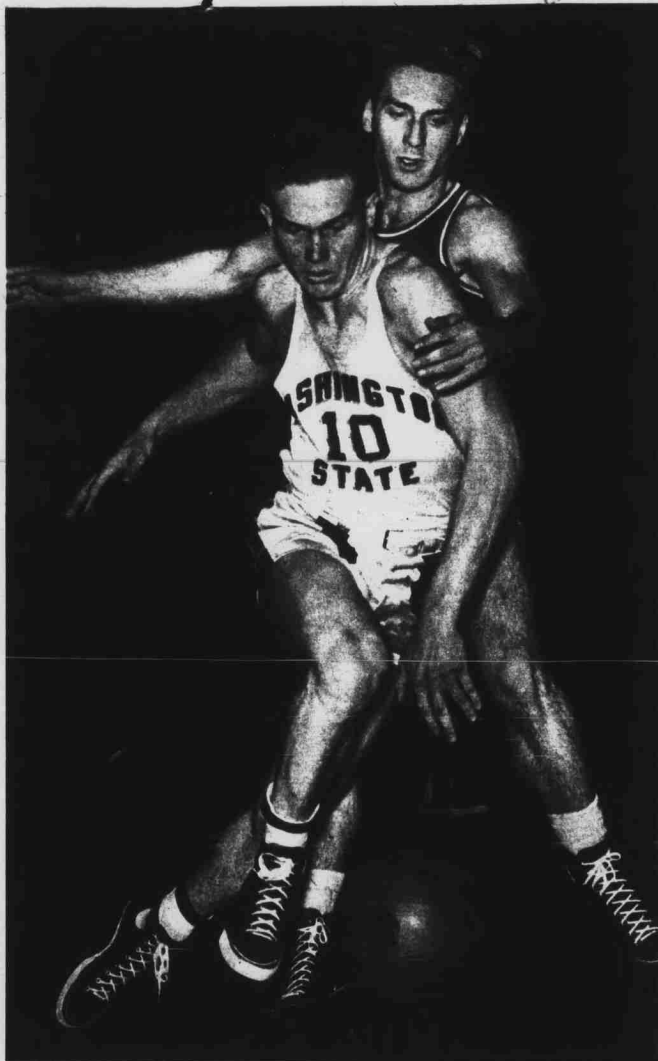
Testing the slag of a "heat" of steel is Thomas Reed. The molten metal reaches a temperature of 3050 degrees Fahrenheit and must be at the right heat before it can be poured.



Running one of the newest machines in the laboratory, the rolling mill, are university students Arthur Williams and Stanley Sczypek. This process is known as "cold rolling" steel.

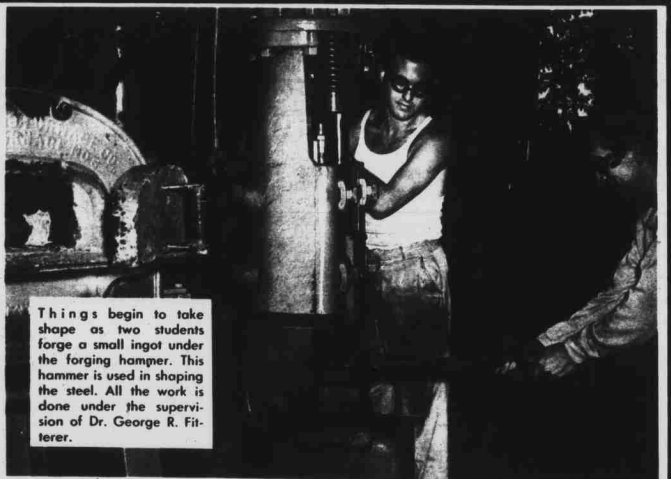


Here Robert Little is deoxidizing a test sample. When he pours it into the test mold and quenches it with water, he can determine the carbon content.



'Ref' Saw This One

Charles Heiser, rear, of New York University, commits a foul as Gail Bishop of Washington State dribbles away from the basket. The westerners got a warm reception as the New York boys ran up a 66 to 55 win.



Things begin to take shape as two students forge a small ingot under the forging hammer. This hammer is used in shaping the steel. All the work is done under the supervision of Dr. George R. Fitterer.