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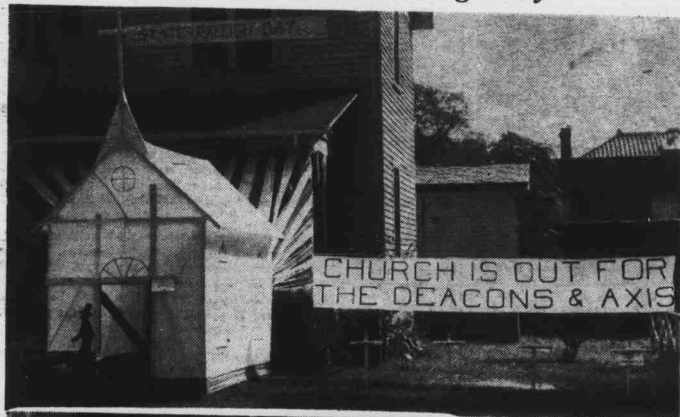
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Highlights of State-Raleigh Day



Winning fraternity house in the State-Raleigh Day decoration contest was the PIKA house proclaiming death to the Axis and the Demon Deacs. (Above)



The de-motORIZED parade featuring the celebration was reviewed by Major Andrews, Brigadier-General Lee, Dean Harrelson, and Lt. Col. Albert Howarth. (left)



The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity novel tank float was the outstanding part of the rubberless and gasless parade Saturday afternoon. (below)



United War Fund Campaign On Campus Set For Tuesday

Phi Psi Selects Men; Initiates Give Skit

Twelve men selected by Textile Fraternity to present skit uptown this afternoon.

Twelve new members of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity are being initiated this week.

The initiation began Tuesday and will last through Saturday night, when a special ceremony will complete the program for the initiates. This afternoon the "ladies" will be uptown at 5 o'clock to present a little skit on the streets for the benefit of the public. During this week the initiates are required to wear a dress, a large hat made of lint cotton, cotton hose, and a shuttle around their neck bearing the name of the initiate.

Phi Psi fraternity is the largest and most respected textile fraternity in the world. The members of the State College chapter have been prominent, not only in the textile school, but in State College as a whole. They have also been prominent in the textile industry after graduation.

The following men have been selected for initiation as members this year: H. S. Verrill, Charles Bollins, John Semanik, Joe Orland, Joe Sampson, Ed Coble, Jim McAlister, Charles Hedrick, Arthur Culp, C. M. Roberts, N. M. Gibbs, and Gardner Colson. These men were selected at the regular meeting of Phi Psi Wednesday night of last week.

Goal of \$1,000 Set for State Students in Combined Drive For Twenty-one Agencies

State College students, who attracted national attention two weeks ago by collecting three freight carloads of scrap metal in three hours, now are out to raise \$1,000 among themselves for contribution to the United War Fund.

At a dinner of student leaders, plans were made to conduct the campus drive Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Prof. W. N. Hicks, head of the Department of Religion and Ethics, was the speaker.

Jim Martin of Roanoke, Va., was named student director of the campaign.

Committees were appointed as follows: Press and Radio, Don Barksdale, chairman, Bob Pomeranz, Rudolph Pate, Jimmy Kelly, and C. A. Upchurch, Jr., of the College News Bureau.

Speakers' Bureau, Nick Geluso, chairman, Jimmy Maynard, C. M. Setzer, Jr., and Stan Garfinkel.

Dormitories, Tom Turner, chairman, Tom Hughes, Bob Boyce, and Walton Thompson.

Fraternities, Montgomery Steele, chairman, Ed Grosse, Seymour Altshuler, and Bob Daughtridge.

Martin said preparations were underway to put as much ginger in the United War Fund drive as the students put into the scrap metal round-up, in which they piled up scrap at the amazing average rate of nearly 1,000 pounds per minute.

The United War Fund drive is an unified effort to do a big job for twenty-one agencies which had

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Missionaries Relate China Experiences

Dr. and Mrs. Stamps Address Regular Meeting Of Y.M.C.A.; Couple Returned To Country On Gripsholm From China

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Stamps, who recently returned from China as missionaries, spoke at the regular Y.M.C.A. meeting last night at 7 o'clock. Their subject was "China's Struggle for Freedom."

They gave some first hand information on the Japanese and to establish national unity. After the speech, which lasted about forty-five minutes, a forum was held during which Dr. and Mrs. Stamps answered questions which came from the floor.

Dr. and Mrs. Stamps have been in China under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Board. They returned to this country last August on the Swedish Ship Gripsholm which brought back hundreds of American citizens who had been caught in the far eastern war zone.

Dr. Stamp, formerly of Georgia, attended Mercer University and the Southern Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. After graduation he was married to Miss Elizabeth Belk, who attended Peace College here.

During World War I he saw service with the A. E. F. as a chaplain. After the war he and Mrs. Stamps were sent to China as missionaries.

Three Great Events Feature Homecoming Festivities Next Week

St. Louis Cardinal Second Baseman Brown To Be Highlight Guest Of Greater University Day Observance

A pep-rally, a stunt night, an ROTC review, and a Mask Dance—all in addition to the traditional football grid meeting between State and Carolina—will serve to make the combined Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Greater University Day celebration next week-end the most gala one celebrated on this campus in recent years.

Highlight guest of the Homecoming observance will be Jimmy Brown, ace shortstop of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, and a member of the State Class of '33. Brown studied vocational agriculture here, played shortstop for the Techs, and was coached by "Chick" Doak, who described him as "one of the smartest athletes I've met."

Post-card size cards containing the full program for Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Greater University Day celebration will be distributed through the dormitories Monday night. Students are asked to address the unprinted side to their parents and friends, as an invitation to attend. Extra cards will be available at the Y information desk.

Besides Brown, other guests will be Captain Roman Lefort, '32, and Ensign Bill Friday, '40.

The week-end's festivities will get underway at 6:30 next Friday with a concert at the Tower by the Red-coat Band. At 7, everyone will move over to Riddick Stadium for a mammoth pep meeting which will be broadcast over WRAL at 7:30 and rebroadcast by transcription over WPTF at 10:30.

Stunt night comes next on the program, and starting at 8 o'clock in Pullen Hall fraternities and dormitories will present skits mirroring campus life in competition for prizes given by Blue Key.

An opening highlight for the activities Saturday is a probable dress review by the entire ROTC unit. Arrangements have not yet been completed, but should the review be held, an entire section of seats would be held for the cadets. (Continued on page 4)

Revamping of Student Government Underway; Council Is Reorganized

Ex-Student Leader Writes To Professor From English Station

"Marty" Parcel, Former Editor Of Southern Engineer, Now Is Second Lieutenant With Army Forces In Britain

A letter was received here recently by R. L. Stone, Acting Head of the Ceramic Engineering Department from Marty Parcel, a graduate of the class of 1941.

While he was here, Marty was a captain in the R.O.T.C. He was editor of the *Southern Engineer* and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Pine Burr, Keramos, Blue Key and the Engineers Council.

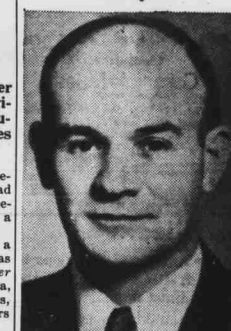
In England, August 12, 1942.

Dear "Bob",

I have been abroad several weeks now. Am really on extended active duty. England is all that is written about it. It is scenic, neat, ancient, and often stupid. It is with utter amazement that I see what England really is: Simply nothing more than a country who has gone half way through the industrial revolution, found itself bewildered by what took place, threw up her hands and quit. England is not modern and is just now getting over a slight case of pneumonia. However, all structures are of brick or stone. All use common brick to build, and facing brick for show. Flint abounds where we are, giving tires on side roads hell. Kaolin is common, and used to a large extent in paper. It is evidently not

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Major



Frank F. Groseclose, on military leave from his duties as a member of the State College faculty, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Army, according to Dr. H. B. Shaw, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, in which Groseclose worked. He is now stationed at U. S. Military Academy at West-Point, N. Y.

149 Students Transfer From 57 Universities Revealed By Registrar

Mars Hills College Leads With Contribution Of 18 Students; Chapel Hill Provides 6 Transfers

Fifty-seven colleges and universities are represented by the 149 transfer students who came to N. C. State College this term from other schools, a check of Registrar W. L. Mayer's records revealed this week.

Their former schools are scattered from coast to coast and from New England to the deep South. Most of the transfers said they were attracted to State College by its rising reputation and an outstanding technological training center.

Mars Hill Junior College contributed 18 transfers to lead the list, and next was Biltmore with 10. Louisburg College provided seven transfer students, and New York University, Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina unit at Chapel Hill provided six apiece.

Five came from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and four from each were contributed by Edwards Military Institute, Brevard Junior College, Appalachian State, Guilford and Atlantic Christian College. New Bedford Textile Institute and Presbyterian Junior College sent three transfers apiece.

Two transfer students came from each of the following schools: Alfred University, Georgia Tech, Belmont Abbey, St. Mary's, Pfeiffer Junior College, Duke, University of (Continued on page 4)

Forestry Students Hold Annual Rollo

Initiation Of New Members Of Forestry Club Will Follow Wiener Roast In Hill Forest

The Forestry club will hold its annual rollo Saturday at their camp in Hill Forest.

The program for the day will consist of different competitive events. During the morning no special events will be held, but the boys will be given a free run of the camp and forest.

In the afternoon competition will be held in tree felling for accuracy, log sawing for speed, by casting, rifle shooting, tree and rope climbing, and other similar events.

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Interdormitory And Executive Bodies To Be Basis Of New Plan

President and Vice-President To Be Elected From Each Dormitory To Act As Council Members

By HOYLE ADAMS

Plans for a new representative system of dormitory government and for a future reorganization of the entire State College student government system were announced today by Student Council President Bob Boyce.

The groundwork for the organization of an active dormitory system of government has already been laid by the Student Council. The basis for the new set-up will be the formation of an Interdormitory Council, and a Dormitory Executive Committee.

The College administration is completely in line with the proposed revamping of the council and has endorsed all arrangements and plans as presented by Boyce.

The Interdormitory Council is to be composed of twenty men, two elected from each dormitory. The ten dormitories will each elect a president and a vice-president who will serve as the dormitory's representatives on the Council. The presidents of the dormitories will act as Senior members, and the vice-presidents will be called the Junior members. A member of the faculty will serve as secretary of the Council.

To complete the organization, selection of presidents and vice-presidents in each dormitory will be held next week, followed immediately by the election of members for the Executive Committee. The council will elect its own officers at the first meeting.

The Dormitory Executive Committee will consist of three men. The dormitories will be divided into three groups of three each, leaving one left over. Each dormitory president will automatically be a nominee for the Executive Committee, with the exception of the president of the unattached dormitory. This dormitory, plus any two groups of dormitories, will elect a man from the third group to serve on the Executive Committee.

By this arrangement, the unattached dormitory, although it will not have its own representative on the committee, will have the privilege of voting for all three members of the committee, whereas each of the three groups of dormitories will have the opportunity of voting for only two of the committee members.

In order that one dormitory will not always be unattached, the groupings will be reorganized each year. Over a period of ten years, each dormitory will have acted one year unattached, and will have been associated in groups with every other dormitory on the campus. This reorganization of groups will be effected by simply dropping each dormitory one place in the list each succeeding year, until, the first dormitory in the first group will have become the last or unattached dormitory.

Tentative plans are being formulated. (Continued on page 4)

Spirit

First Lieutenant Gilbert H. Croll, U. S. Marine, is a staunch alumnus of N. C. State College.

A check for his annual dues was received by the Alumni Office yesterday from Lieut. Croll, whose present address is Guadalcanal Island. The check is payable at the Bank of Quantico, at the Marine training base in Virginia.

A nephew of Mrs. Fred Wheeler of Raleigh, Lieut. Croll came to State College from Ridgewood, N. J., and graduated in 1940 in animal production.

Even on Guadalcanal, hot spot of Pacific warfare, Lieut. Croll finds it possible to whip up the old Wolfpack spirit. In the letter accompanying his alumni association dues he wrote:

"Just beat Carolina again and all State College alumni in the service will be indeed happy."

(AN EDITORIAL)

Take It Easy

Spirit is a fine thing.

Being man enough to stand up for your rights and being willing and able to fight for them is something everyone desires. But having the sense enough to stop when the proper time comes is the hardest of all.

Stealing Rameses, mascot of Carolina, was a swell idea and one that added lots of color and spirit to the ancient rivalry between State and Carolina. It really took a lot of careful planning and nerve to get the ram from the Hill to Raleigh. The boys who made the haul did a good job; they have added a lot to the coming Greater University Day celebration; everyone has laughed and the joke is a good one, but...

The situation has suddenly turned from one that carries a humorous air to one that has dangerous complications. Sure we have their goat but if the rowdy demonstrations of the past nights are repeated WE WILL BE the goat.

Brawling, fighting, and vandalism can only lead to one thing—a bad name for State from those people who have the most to do with our future. A good prank that started as a joke has rapidly become a problem that can easily ruin us; and the State students as a whole are not to blame. There is always present an element of rowdiness in every crowd and if we as students allow that small minority to push the matter of hard feelings to what they would mistakenly call a "glorious climax," the entire student body will suffer.

No one is advocating the backing down or the retreating of the State men. No one wants you to be known as a bunch of wishy-washy "nice" boys. Keep your fighting spirit, stay on your toes to fight for what is yours, but...

Use common sense. Realize that in promoting ill-feeling between students of Carolina and yourselves that State will be the loser. Do your best to keep the feelings of the mobsters from overcoming their better judgment. We depend on the actions of the Greater University for our very life as a college. All of our funds and facilities are given us by recommendation of the legislature to the Board of Trustees of the University. If we directly antagonize them by allowing unrestricted brawling, we are deliberately jeopardizing our position in the coming legislature family row for our share of the budget.

Any further damage to property either here or at Carolina will be blamed on the State students whether we are guilty or not. It is therefore up to us to stop the hostility entirely. If we don't act at once, it is even possible that a recurrence of the fighting of last night will bring about a cancellation of future football games between the two schools.

Keep Rameses if you like, but above all, keep your heads. It's up to you.

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Home...Country...Allies...

These are critical times and every American is anxious to do something to aid the cause—even fretting a bit under the general tension of things because he cannot do more.

One very significant thing that we can do now is to make the largest possible contribution to the United War Fund. Through this means twenty-one worthy agencies will be assisted in serving Home, Country, and our Allies.

The need this year is greater than ever before. It is not surprising, therefore, that State College is being asked to contribute more than we have ever contributed to similar causes in years past.

Now is the time to give, and to give until it hurts. The backers of the drive have set a goal for us to shoot at; it must be reached. No one is being asked to contribute beyond his means, but everyone is asked to give something—a dime, a quarter, a half dollar—it all helps. The price of a show is something that all of us can spare with little sacrifice as compared with the complete sacrifice of the boys in uniform and the people in the countries already crushed by the Axis. Get along without one of those movies you wanted to see next week and donate the money to the United War Fund. You will feel better for it.

An organization has been set up on the campus to acquaint every member of the faculty and staff, and every student at State College with the great need that faces us, and to give everyone an opportunity to make appropriate contribution toward victory over the destructive forces that have created the present unparalleled disorganization and suffering throughout the world.

On October 27 and 28 you will be visited by a volunteer solicitor who will gladly answer your questions regarding the United War Fund and accept your contribution. Give your solicitor the heartiest cooperation and in the name of suffering humanity give generously to the fund. In these days of greatest crisis, we must do far more than we would have thought of doing one year ago.

State College students are responding enthusiastically to the United War Fund and for them it promises to be another case of "going over the top" with impressive and inspiring success.

Many are giving all in behalf of the cause of humanity and a decent civilization—are you doing your full share?

A Famous Tradition

Monday at State College will mark the beginning of the college's ninth annual "Hello Week," sponsored each year by Golden Chain, senior honorary fraternity, in an effort to stimulate friendship and congeniality among the members of the student body and members of the faculty. It is largely through the efforts of Golden Chain that State College has gained the reputation of being one of the most friendly colleges in the South.

Monday at noon the entire ROTC regiment will assemble in Riddick Stadium, where traditional red and white buttons will be distributed. These badges have upon them places for the names of students, who are expected to wear the buttons for the remainder of the week. After Monday, students are urged to speak to everyone they meet on the campus—including professors, deans, students, and janitors. Don't just speak to those fellows you already know—speak to everyone you meet and make an effort to remember as many names as you possibly can. Enter into the spirit as well as the practice of the affair and put some feeling into the greeting "Hello." Don't just nod when you walk by—put some warmth into it.

And when you put away the red and white buttons don't put away the habit you'll get into next week. Keep right on saying hello to everyone and make this college not just one of the most friendly schools in the South—but the most friendly.

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NOTICES

SOUTHERN ENGINEER

All members of the editorial staff of the *Southern Engineer* must be present at a meeting in the Publications Building at 9:00 Monday night.

MAX SAYAN, Editor.

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

All members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon are asked to attend the meeting Tuesday night at 8:00 in Room 113, Winston Hall.

AIEE

There will be a N. C. Section meeting of the AIEE in Room 207, Daniels Hall on Tuesday at 2:00. All E. E. students are urged to be present. Papers will be presented by E. R. Davis, Maintenance Department, Duke Power Company; A. B. MacIntyre and W. C. Rames, Jr., seniors in Electrical Engineering; and H. M. MacDougal, Utility Coordinator, Industrial Salvage Section, War Production Board.

COACHING CLASS

The E. E. Fundamentals coaching class will be held Monday from 7:00 to 9:00 in Room 205 Daniels Hall.

SIGMA PI ALPHA

There will be a meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha, Wednesday night at 7:00 in the committee room of the YMCA. This will be the first meeting of the year and plans for a joint meeting with the Peace and Meredith chapters will be discussed. All members are asked to be present.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Senior class meeting, Tuesday October 27 in Pullen Hall at 12:00 o'clock. Any classes will be excused.

SENIOR Spotlight

By HOYLE ADAMS

This week the Spotlight honors the editor-in-chief of THE TECHNICIAN. He was born in Princeton, N. J. on August 19, 1920, and his full name is—(take a deep breath), William Alexander Donaldson Spotswood Barkdale. How does he sign his name simply Don Barkdale, and we can't say as we blame him.

Don graduated from Princeton High School in 1937, after having made an outstanding record in scholarship and student activities. He was a member of the National Honor Society, R.H.O. Club, Quill and Scroll, National Thespians, and the Student Council. He was editor of the school newspaper and maintained better than a 90 average.

Before coming to State College, Don attended V.P.I. for nearly two years. He is a senior in industrial engineering, and, besides being this year's TECHNICIAN editor, he is a member of Blue Key, the Student Welfare Committee, the Publications Board, and the Public Lectures Committee. He is vice-president of the Engineers Council and president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity.

Barkdale is a man of boundless energy. He enters enthusiastically into all campus activities, and, possessing the "crusader" spirit, he works especially hard at any project which is intended to aid the war effort, help some charitable organization, or further any worthwhile student endeavor. In short, he is a natural-born "promoter."

Don has proven that he is a first class newspaperman and politician. He comes by these traits honestly, for his family has long been active in both. Actually, the newspaper business is his blood.

He has worked as a reporter for several years, and more than that, he studies the subject constantly. THE TECHNICIAN and State College are fortunate in having Don serving here in his present capacity.

PARKER:

According to rumors, State's prominent visitors now include the venerable goat, Rameses III. Bet he wears a red coat to game.

This is certainly the season for rumors! The latest one is that some of our old mean boys stole Rameses, nature's gift to the nannies, from the Hill. Could it have been that they lost their way and the Ram followed them all the way home? And could it be that the beloved Tar Heel animal liked his new green pastures so well that he just sat right down and refused to go back to those rolling hills? Everyone likes a change, and, frankly, we can't blame the old boy if he suddenly takes a notion to his head that he wants to visit his capital city. Travel broadens all of us!

We cannot possibly understand why any of our brothers at Chapel Hill could accuse us of taking their Ram. We know our boys to be of the highest integrity and it grieves us to think that any of them could plot such evil plans. Were it in our

Will You Give Your Share?



Queen Wilhelmina Fund Aids Dutch War Relief

Stranded Hollanders in America, India, England, and military men in German Concentration Camps, are among the few channels of assistance which are being supplied regularly with vital supplies, materials and money by the Queen Wilhelmina Fund.

Appointed official collecting agency during the invasion of Holland in 1940 to raise money for Dutch relief, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund has had added responsibilities since the loss of the Netherlands East Indies.

Early in the war, the Fund learned that it was possible to aid Netherlands war and political prisoners interned in Germany with books, tobacco, games and a few other small luxuries through the medium of the YMCA. Since many of these prisoners were among the intellectual leaders of Holland, it was essential that they have books to ease the burden of their confinement. Now the Fund has arranged to supply packages containing concentrated foods, tobacco, etc., to Netherlands military men in concentration camps through the mediation of the International Red Cross.

The Fund also contributes to the Welfare Committee for Netherlands fighting forces in England. Formerly this organization was supported by funds from Netherlands in the East Indies, but when that was stopped by the Japanese invasion, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund assumed partial responsibility.

Men in all the Netherlands armed forces and the vitally important Netherlands merchant marine are cared for through this Welfare Committee. Also receiving aid from the Fund are the Netherlands Seamen's Home and Institutes in seaports of the United States and Allied countries. Every effort is made to make these sailors as comfortable and happy as possible while they are in port after days on the submarine-infested seas. Hollanders have never failed to recognize the importance of their great merchant marine in the Allied war effort.

At Christmas time these gallant seamen receive gifts from the Holland Sailors Christmas Fund, principally supported by the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, which compensates in a small way for the fact that these sailors are cut off from their homes and from all contact with their families in Holland on that Holiday.

Help is still needed for many other aids which the Queen Wilhelmina Fund helps during these critical times.

SHARPS and FLATS

by R. D. GUYTON

Hit of the Week . . . This week Tommy Dorsey has piloted himself into the drivers seat with his recording of "There Are Such Things." This is the Sentimental Gentleman's most sentimental side since "I'll Never Smile Again." The

supply of un-released Miller records on hand, and they will probably be released within the next few weeks.

Don band that attempts "Why Don't You Fall in Love with Me" after Dinah Shore's excellent treatment of it has to shoot high or forever hold its peace. Johnny Long may have aimed high, but his arrangement does not compare with Dinah's.

Jimmy Lunceford has recorded a clean cut rendition of "Keep Smilin', Keep Laughin', Be Happy." This arrangement has a driving, biting attack with freely expressed phrasing by the sax section. On the reverse side, Lunceford revises an old tune with a new arrangement of "It Had to Be You." The tune sounds a lot like "Stop Pretending." It is sung by a vocal ensemble that is strictly "low down."

The army has been doing quite a bit of recruiting lately. Clyde McCoy and his whole band including the Bennett Sisters have enlisted in the army. He will probably be given the task of entertaining the soldiers for the duration. Well, that is one way to keep a band together in an emergency.

Other rumors are that Claud Thornhill will be drafted very soon, and that Kay Kyser is slated to receive a Major's commission in the Army.

Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five have cut a new record called "It's Low Down Dirty Shame" backed by "I'm Gonna Leave You on the Outskirts of Town." These two sides are blue dances and Louis sings both of them. Although the combination is small, the tunes will appeal mostly to jazz lovers because they have a good beat, plenty of improvised choruses, and lots of feeling.

Harry James never seems to get tired of putting out new hit tunes. He has just released "A Poem Set to Music" and "I Had the Craziest Dream." Here are two pretty melodies arranged and performed with great beauty and in excellent taste. The first is arranged in an unusual concerto style and Johnny McFate sings this sad ballad with his usual warmth and expressiveness. Helen Forrest sings the latter so what more could be said?

Here is good news for all Glenn Miller fans. Victor still has a large

we giving him all the comforts of home, but we are also offering him additional advantages here on our campus. There is only one criticism that we have to make of Carolina's representative and that is the "battle-axe" grey color of his coat! We realize that he left his home rather unexpectedly and had no time to make any suitable preparations for his visit. With this fact in mind, we are giving him a special red coat for the approaching game with his relatives.

Seriously though, stealing Rameses was a neat trick and we are proud of the boys who did it. However, let's don't get so enthusiastic about a goat that we will lose our sense of values and spoil the whole show by too much rough stuff. Keep him in good health, boys, and when he is dyed red enough the Tar Heels can have him back.

GLEANINGS

All In An Afternoon's Work
Parker, the female counterpart of Horace Greely on the Technician staff, certainly threw the office out of gear today when she strolled in to work carrying a bag of candy, some copy and a new pair of shoes. By the time the candy had been consumed by the more hoggish members of the staff—Adams, Odum, Page, and Parker, too—the dust had settled and peace and quiet reigned again. Maybe now we can get back to the task of filling our allotted space for this column.

The campus grapevine has it now that when and if the aged Rameses, idol of the Chapel College boys, makes his first Raleigh appearance he will look like a rose in the first blush of blooming. Could be . . . could be . . .

With another State-Raleigh Day in the past, the Homecoming celebration is now beginning to shape up. If the observance carries any of the exuberance of last year, several of our students may be nothing but sweet memories afterwards; it is still a source of amazement how many of them pulled through the last time.

Correction: Adams, kibitzing as usual, accused us of being among the more horrible examples of the unmentionables referred to in the first paragraph. Well, Adams, we all can't be such perfect dregs of humanity as thou . . . yes, even though you are known as "One Point Adams."

He May Have Another Visitor
Johnny Rhyne just can't seem to be in the right place at the right time . . . especially when his preacher comes calling. The parson understood, though, when Johnny's friends told him that Rhyne was out courting.

Although the festivities of last week-end went off quite smoothly, the Sigma Nu's certainly got the royal reaming; after spending the better part of the day and night decorating their new house, the Judges somehow neglected to come by and when the brethren called their attention to the mistake they were told that it was too late. Personally we think that they would have been well in the running for the cup. Tough luck, boys . . .

Give the Red Coats a Hand
During the hustle and bustle that accompanied all of the home games of the Pack, one thing has become evident: State has the BEST band in this part of the country. Major K. has really done a swell job with the Red Coat band and the Drum and Bugle corps. They look good, they sound good, and they ARE good. The show that they put on between halves of the Wake Forest game was one that is seldom duplicated at any other school and the boys really deserve a hand for their hard work.

Lint Heads and New Plan
Once again Phi Psi time is here and the "girtles" are seen running about the campus in their skirts and shirts resembling pennants waving in the breeze. With all this wet weather and breezy air hanging around, their shapely legs are really taking a beating . . . but come Saturday night it won't be their legs getting the beating . . .

The cat is out of the bag now (or should we say the ram is out of the barn?) on this student government reorganization plan. The amazing details have just been released by Bob Boyce, and although it all seems a bit complicated at first, on second thought the whole idea strikes us as being very commendable. In fact, the student council seems to have made a worthy innovation to our self-government system. The plan delegates real responsibility to the students and insures every dormitory and hence every class a voice in campus affairs.

We almost forgot to mention Wee Willie Wharton and his new picture. Willie, as you know, is a great forrester . . . he grows a beard and carries an axe and everything . . . but there is nothing woody about that picture . . . he swears that it is his cousin, but Daniel Boone never had a cousin that looked like that . . . if he had he would never have left home for Kentucky . . .

THE STAFF.



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WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

Three games that will have decided effects on the touch football standings will be reeled off next week with Second and Third Be-

time by a 12-6 count. L. Brown, J. Godwin and Lassiter, on the winning squad, and Ferguson and McCabe for the losers were the stars of the day.

The following afternoon three fraternity games were played, but one of them is now under investigation. The actual score in the Sigma Nu-ALT tilt, the one in question, was 6 to 1 in favor of the former squad, but ALT protested the game over the playing of an ineligible boy on the other side. No action has yet been taken.

SPE kept its record unblemished by downing Kappa Sig 8 first downs to 3 in a scoreless game. Miller's running game for the losers was the stand-out of the fracas.

Other games scheduled for the next few days include, PIKA, another team with no losses, vs. Lambda Chi, Tuesday on Freshman field; Lower South, tied now with five other upperclass teams for the top spot, vs. Wellens, Wednesday on the same gridiron; Second Turlington vs. Third Alexander, Wednesday on 1911; AKPI vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Thursday at the same scene of action and First Alexander vs. Third Turlington Monday afternoon on Freshman field.

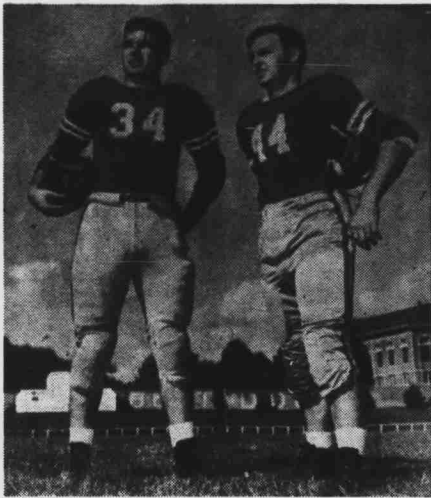
Turning to the games played that this column hasn't mentioned, the list of them for the past week is badly marred by three games that were forfeited. First Bagwell, Fourth Beaton and South Wellens all failed to show up for their scheduled tilts.

Important notices concerning wrestling and swimming competition from Mr. Miller's office include the following: team managers are required to hand in a list of all the entries for their squads by five o'clock on the day of the meet, and wrestlers should get the doctor's O.K. for their participation sometime this week, which is to be handed in on the day of the match at the time of weighing in, not after five o'clock. Events in swimming will be 25-yd. dash, 50-yd. backstroke, 100-yd. swim, four-man 100-yd. relay, fancy diving, plunger for distance and underwater swimming. Weight classes in wrestling will be 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185 and unlimited pounds. Dates for the events can be obtained on the gym bulletin board.

October 23, 1942

Pack Goes North For Holy Cross

Wolfpack Leaders



Co-captains for the Wolfpack this year are Bolo Stilwell (left), end, and Jimmy Allen, center. Stilwell is an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, and is on leave to finish school. Both of the co-captains have earned two football monograms prior to this season, and are always standouts in the line.

Frosh Football Debut Slated For Tomorrow

Red Rolfe, ex-third-baseman for the American League Champions, the New York Yankees, has accepted a coaching position at Yale University.

Tar Babies Furnish First Opposition For Frosh Gridiron Squad

State College's Wolflet football team will make its seasonal bow tomorrow afternoon in Riddick Stadium at 2:30 o'clock, playing the University of North Carolina Tar Babies. The Carolina yearlings opened their schedule last week by trouncing the Davidson frosh 27-0.

Woody Jones, "Iron Man" tackle on last year's Wolfpack varsity, is coach of the Wolfpack. He is being assisted by Jack Singer, red-haired tailback on last year's N. C. State squad. Bill Lange, the Carolina varsity basketball mentor, is head coach of the Tar Heel freshmen gridriders.

The Wolflets are one of the lightest frosh squads to turn out at N. C. State in several years. Only two men weigh 200 pounds or more, and that includes the "fat boy," who usually come out for the yearling team.

Coach Jones says that his boys are "scrappy" and they have the spirit that makes for a creditable showing on the gridiron. In a scrimmage against the varsity last week, the frosh took great delight in smashing through the heavy line of their big brethren.

Seven North Carolina boys, three from New York State, and one from New Jersey appear to have won starting berths. Henson and Hobbs, both of Raleigh, are expected to start at left end and left tackle respectively, with Farrell of Gastonia at left guard, Fondom of Greensboro at center, Joliff of Smithfield at right guard, Ryman of New York at right tackle, and Lipsom of New York at right end.

In the backfield, Coach Jones likely will start Calvin Atwood of Thomasville at the quarterback, or blocking back, post; Robert Dalton of Charlotte at tailback, Jack Hahn of New Jersey at wingback, and McMims, a New York boy, at fullback.

The N. C. State-Carolina frosh game originally was scheduled for Friday afternoon, but was changed to Saturday because there is no major football game in the State this week. Admission will be 55 cents.

One of the four student managers of the Wolfpack, Max Gardner, Jr., is the son of former Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina, who captained the State football team in 1903.

Mike Andrews, junior Wolfpack end from Brooklyn, N. Y., is State's "One-Man Track Team." He was a consistent 20-point scorer on the cinder paths last spring, and is one of the fastest college sprinters in the South.

One Vol Ace Replaced Another When Phil Dickens Took Over

New Backfield Coach Was An All-American; Served At Wofford For 3 Years

Another of our ex-Tennessee Vols, William Phillip Dickens joined the State College coaching staff this year after serving as backfield coach at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., since 1939. He has replaced Walter A. (Babe) Wood, who also was a University of Tennessee star. Wood is now in the Navy as an officer at the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight Naval Training School.

Dickens was a unanimous choice for All-Southern Conference back (that was before the Southern Conference broke up to form the Southeastern Conference too) and made the second United Press All-American in 1936, his final year at Tennessee. He passed for one of the touchdowns which helped to defeat Duke 15-13 in 1936.

While at Tennessee, Dickens was chosen as the outstanding athlete of his class over a four-year period, and was made a member of the Circle and Torch Honor Society and the Hall of Fame, composed of the 10 best all-around students on the campus.

He coached at the University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tenn., in 1937, and at Cookeville, Tenn., high in 1938. He played tailback throughout his college career, and did most of the passing and punting while he was in the game. A broken leg in 1935 slowed him up somewhat, but he came back in 1936 to become one of the greatest backs in Tennessee history.

Phil was born at Hartsville, Tenn., June 29, 1914, is married, and has a two-year-old daughter, Peggy. The new mentor's draft classification is 3-A.

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SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, T, PF, PA). Teams listed include North Caro., N. C. State, Wm. & Mary, Citadel, V. M. I., Wake Forest, Duke, George Wash., Furman, South Caro., Clemson, Maryland, Richmond, Davidson, Wash. & Lee.

Sidelights

Lieut. Com. James (Sleepy) Crowth, formerly of Fordham but now in charge of the North Carolina Pre-Flighters, calls new comers he got his nickname during his Notre Dame College football days "because I could sleep all right in the mornings and night but I used to roll and toss something terrible in the afternoon."

Andy Victor, stellar halfback on The Citadel Stellar Brigade, is the high scorer in the Southern Conference. Participating in four times so far, Victor has scored six touchdowns and eleven extra points for a total of 47 points.

Seven members of the 1942 State College Wolfpack are officers in the advanced R.O.T.C. department.

Jimmy Brown, second baseman for the World Series champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, was at one time a member of the State College diamond squad.

Two opponents on the 1942 Wolfpack schedule, Holy Cross and the Naval Pre-Flight school at Chapel Hill, have never been met by the State College squad before.

The Ohio State University team is about 14 pounds per man lighter than last year's eleven.

The Tulane-North Carolina tilt this week-end will be a battle of all-around coaching staffs, as well as a bang-up ball game.

Russell Lee Senter, 155-pound fullback of the State College Wolfpack, is nicknamed "Buck" and descriptions of State games frequently read: "Buck Senter Bucked Center."

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Newton May Give Nod To Sophomore Backs

Crusaders Remain An Unknown Quantity In Absence Of Scouting Reports

Holy Cross, football foe of the State College Wolfpack this week, is virtually an "unknown quantity" as far as the State College coaching staff is concerned. The Pack will face the Crusaders at Worcester, Mass. Tomorrow afternoon without having had the opportunity to scout the Catholics.

Phil Dickens, State backfield coach, left Raleigh at midnight on Thursday of last week, and headed for Worcester to see the Crusaders play Syracuse University. His train was stopped at Fredericksburg, Va., due to floods in the District of Columbia and Virginia. He finally reached Washington, D. C., at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, too late to catch another train which would put him in Worcester in time to see the Holy Cross-Syracuse game.

Dickens called Head Coach Doc Newton, and Doc told him to stay in Washington and see the Georgetown-Auburn game. The Wolfpack meets Georgetown in the capital November 14.

As a result of this situation, Coaches Newton, Dickens and Herman Hickman are spending this week trying to improve the Wolfpack's offense, and hoping that "a good attack will be the best defense."

Holy Cross is reported to have an inexperienced team, but one which has shown steady improvement in every game this season. Although the Crusaders have yielded to Dartmouth, Duquesne and Syracuse, they showed unusual offensive power in whipping a Fort Totten service eleven by 66-0. Holy Cross was identified as superior to the undefeated Syracuse Orange squad last Saturday and Syracuse was ahead by only one touchdown until the fourth quarter. A Crusader fumble and a desperate last-minute pass gave the Orange its last two touchdowns.

When the Pack takes the field tomorrow afternoon, it is likely that several first year backs and ends will see considerable service. Eddie Teague, Washington, D. C., triple-threat ace, already has won a place in the starting backfield at

We're Having It Out With Wake's Primm

Maybe we had it coming to us, or what should stare us in the face maybe not! At any rate, when the Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest Primm, no less. Here is what he hit the desk Saturday morning, says:

A couple of weeks ago this corner started its annual game of second-guessing. We have decided that one way to get people to read a sports column was to make a few predictions on the outcome of football games and let the readers second-guess us. And sure enough, it worked. But who should be one of those readers but the sports editor of THE TECHNICIAN, weekly paper of N. C. State College, namely one Jim Morgan. Here's what he has to say about the matter:

On looking over the sports page of the Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest student newspaper, the following words, written by Sports Editor Billy Primm, stole our attention.

"One good way to get people to read a sports column is to make predictions, and then let the readers second guess the writer. So far so good, but what followed gave us an inspiration, the equal of which has never been known in THE TECHNICIAN office. Out of the ten times Editor Primm was bold enough to predict, only two turned out as he called them.

Until now, we have been wary of prognosticating, but if we can't do better than Billy Primm, then everybody ought to know it. In an effort to choose games that the student body would be interested in, we decided to take the ten most important games in which the Southern Conference teams are involved. Check over them and see whether you agree with us.

Whereupon Mr. Morgan proceeded to make a few predictions of his own, including V. P. I. over Davidson and Wake Forest over Furman. And he came up with six out of ten correct. But he declined to predict any State College games, saying that it might hit him on the spot.

Now as for those first predictions, we have no alibi. We just missed. But a writer's average isn't based upon one set of predictions. After all, there are more football games to guess about than just for one week. Open a last week's Old Gold and Black to the sports page and see how this fellow Primm fared. Twelve wins, two losses and one tie out of fifteen attempts, and don't let that William and Mary-Virginia Tech game fool you. Could be worse, huh, James?

Maybe we've overlooked something though. These Morgan fellows are endowed with a great amount of brains you know, all the way from J. P. Morgan down to Jim. And it doesn't pay to try to outsmart them, especially if you're only a struggling sports writer who isn't blessed with the greatest brain in the world. And with that overwhelming advantage, Morgan ridicules our predictions. We ask you, James, is that nice?

And we'll quote you, Billy Primm—"Is that nice?"

Even though this blast from Billy Primm hurt us deeply, we decided to take it in a gentlemanly manner. Too, we decided to make it a point to sit with "Buddy-Buddy" Primm in the press box during the State-Wake Forest game, and to settle the matter once and for all.

When your sports editor walked up to Primm and introduced himself, our Wake Forest friend immediately began to explain (in a nervous and excited sort of way) that he had made his remarks only in fun, and that he hoped there were no hard feelings. Evidently, he hadn't expected this fellow Morgan to be quite so big.

However, Billy proved to be quite a fine fellow, and very agreeable too. In order to prove which sports editor is really best at predicting football games, this plan was set

Joltin' Joe



Joe Kwiatkowski has come up from the ranks of last year's scrubs to lay firm hold on one of the starting tackle positions for the Wolfpack. Joe will see plenty of action against Holy Cross tomorrow.

the important tailback post in State's Tennessee system of attack.

Coach Newton also has expressed pleasure over the play of Wingback Rene Burtnier, Fullbacks George Allen and Joe Pisano, and Ends Freddy Miller and Tommy Riddle, other sophomores.

In five games this year, the Wolfpack has yielded only one touchdown through the line and that came in the Navy Pre-Flight game after a long pass had put the Cloudbusters from Chapel Hill on the two-yard line. The other two scores by the North Carolina Navy eleven came on passes, as did the only other score against the Pack this season, which came in the Clemson game.

MORGAN'S MUSINGS

By JIM MORGAN

Roast the Ram! We've got Carolina's "goat"! We've tried to get him lots of times in the past, but never was the raid as well planned as this year. And now, according to latest reports, the Ram has been dyed red, scarlet red, so even if our cultured brethren from the Hill do get him back, (they'll be lucky to do it), they will have to wait for his wool to grow out again before he'll ever look like the old Ramesses they know so well.

Seems like the faculty appreciates the presence of Ramesses too. The Ag department has prescribed a diet for the goat, and the proper type of wool dye was obtained elsewhere on the campus.

Fortunately, the attempted reprisals on the part of Carolina students seem to have failed dismally to date. Sum total of the results: one broken windshield; several bruised, cut, and scratched boys of culture; and a good many disgruntled citizens that found Hillsboro Street almost impassable Wednesday night.

Transportation Troubles Several sports writers have said, off the record of course, that the Wolfpack will give Holy Cross one of its hardest fights of the season, if the Pack gets to Worcester in time for the game.

With the flood situation the way it is there may be some basis for those thoughts. Only last week, Backfield Coach Phil Dickens struck out for Holy Cross on a scouting mission, leaving Raleigh on Thursday. However, by Saturday morning early, he had only been able to get as far as Washington, D. C., and he couldn't get a bus, train, or plane that would get him to Massachusetts in time for the game.

If the Wolfpack meets with trouble, it will not be the first squad to experience transportation difficulties. Only last week, Duke's Blue Devils and the University of Florida squad were both stranded in Richmond-Duke headed for Buffalo, N. Y., and Florida for Philadelphia. Local Big-Wigs were pushing the idea of a Duke-Florida game in the Virginia capital, when Eddie Cameron rounded up enough Duke alumni with three and gas to get the squad to Washington, where train connections could be made.

Others stranded were the Duquesne team, headed for Chapel Hill, the Maryland "Old Liners" en route to Lexington, Va., to play V.M.I., and the Auburn squad, on its way to Georgetown.

Last Saturday Stadium Saturday night in Riddick Stadium, fickle fate stepped in in the form of the time-keeper's watch, and matched a victory from the goal-bound Wolfpack's hands. Starting on the State 40, three passes from the hands of Eddie Teague (the first to Freddy Miller for 12 yards, the second to Tommy Riddle and in turn laterated to Rene Burtnier for another 12 yards, and the third to Burtnier for a 32 yard gain) put the Pack on the Wake Forest 2-yard line, only

to have the quarter end.

Other outstanding features of the game were the punts by Faircloth and Teague, the long runs by Wake's Pruitt, and the magnificent goal-line stand by the Wolfpack in the third quarter.

Pruitt was going like a house afire in the fourth quarter, and had the big fellow played longer, State might have tasted defeat.

So far this season, only one touchdown has been scored through the Wolfpack line. Quite a record, considering the teams State has met, but the worst is yet to come, so keep your eyes on the Pack for some more of those breathtaking goal line stands.

40 Frosh Report For Techlet Cage Squad

Dickens Will Coach Yearlings When Grid Season Closes

In answer to the first call for freshmen basketball players, approximately forty boys reported to the gym last Wednesday evening, where they drew equipment and went through a light drill.

The same type practice, including the conditioning of the players and the fundamentals of the game, is planned for the present, in preparation for the fast-approaching cage season.

Phil Dickens, popular new addition to the State College coaching staff, who is now serving as backfield mentor for the varsity football squad, will assume responsibilities for the group as soon as his present duties are completed.

All members of the frosh class who are interested in the sport that haven't reported to any of the practices should do so at once.

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Metal Man Addresses Meeting Of A.I.Ch.E.

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Last Tuesday night at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the A. I. Ch. E. S. A. Copp, plant superintendent of the Aluminum Company of America at Badin, N. C., gave a talk on the Biography of Aluminum. After his detailed and interesting discussion on the history, properties, and uses of aluminum, a film, circulated by the company, titled "Unfinished Business" was shown. The picture, in technicolor and with sound, starred Alas Ladd, whose latest picture is "This Gun for Hire" and Mary Field who took a part in "Mrs. Miniver."

Mr. Copp's talk, though restricted by government sanction, gave some hint as to the vast war use for aluminum and what his company is doing to meet the rising need for this vital war material. He said there was no shortage as far as military use was concerned, but the shortage was in producing aluminum for civilian uses. "This shortage is going to continue to exist, as long as every bit of the aluminum now being made is going into war production. After the war, great amounts of the metal stockpile will be available for civilian products."

Alpha Zeta Initiates 10 Outstanding Men

Chancellor Patton Announces Names Of Honored Ag Men

Initiation of 10 outstanding students into the State College chapter of Alpha Zeta, world's largest agricultural fraternity, is now underway according to Mack Patton of Franklin, chancellor.

The honorary fraternity chooses its members from upperclassmen in the School of Agriculture who rank scholastically in the upper two-fifths of their class.

New members are Ed Glasener of Brevard, L. C. Laney of Maiden, H. L. Jordan of Clarkton, Fred Wagoner and John Wagoner of Gibsonville, Thomas Robbins of Burgaw, Ben Coble of Burlington, Hugh Bell of Huntersville, Charles Schreyer of Manassock, N. Y., and Jack Fialer of Ivanhoe.

In addition to Chancellor Patton, Alpha Zeta officers this year are Bob Boyce of Woodland, censor; P. E. Bannerman of Carolina Beach, scribe; Archie M. Sink of Lexington, treasurer; and Moyle Williams of Hillsboro, chronicler.

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Alan Baxter - Gertrude Machel
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Monday-Tuesday
BRUCE CABOT - FAY WRAY
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Wednesday-Thursday
JACK BENNY - in
"Keep 'Em Laughing"

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Saturday
"Woman of the Year"
Sponsor Tracy - Katharina Hepburn
Sunday
"Babes on Broadway"
Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland
Monday-Tuesday
"Meet John Doe"
Wednesday
Gary Cooper - Katharina Hepburn
"Badmen of Missouri"
Thursday-Friday
"To the Shores of Tripoli"
John Payne - Maureen O'Hara

TRANSFER

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Buffalo, Meredith, Elon, College of the City of New York and Ohio State University.

One from each school was contributed by Davidson, High Point College, Stephens, Hampden-Sidney, Wingham, Campbell, Oglethorpe, Lees-McRae, Erakine, University of Missouri, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, University of Southern California, University of Virginia, Catawba, Presbyterian College, University of Kentucky, Brooklyn College, Mitchell, Rhode Island State, North Georgia College, Pasadena Junior College, Peace, William and Mary, Bowling Springs, New London Junior College, Wood Junior College of Mississippi, Iowa State, Clemson, LaSalle and Boston College.

State College's undergraduate enrollment is higher this year than in the fall of 1941, but the overall registration shows a decrease of 18 students because of a big drop in the number of graduate students. Present enrollment is 2,408; at the corresponding period last year it was 2,426. Several scores of graduates were called to teaching posts or specialized tasks for the government and armed services.

Leading Counselor To Be Given Medal

Outstanding Dormitory Assistant Will Be Honored By Student Council

In an effort to improve conditions in the dormitories the Student Council will offer a medal to the most outstanding dormitory assistant. This medal will be a token of appreciation from the students to these counselors for the fine work they are doing. The medal will be awarded to the outstanding assistant by a committee composed of Ray Overcash, T. T. Welton, and three members of the student council.

The selection will be based on the following points: care of telephones; interest in intramurals; conduct in dormitories; and care and maintenance of dormitories.

The council also decided to have a suggestion box built and placed in front of Price Hall. The box will be a permanent feature and would offer a place where students could deposit their written opinions, suggestions, and complaints. By this arrangement the council could improve its service to the students. Ed Warren and Ben Coble were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for installing the box.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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lated to eventually organize a Legislative branch of the Student Government, to be made up of the Interfraternity Council and the Interdormitory Council. The Student Council is to remain in its present capacity as the Executive Judicial branch of the Student Government. Thus the Student Legislature of old, which was composed of a representative from each dormitory floor, will be abolished.

Until arrangements have been completed for the formation of the joint Interfraternity-Interdormitory Student Legislature, the Inter-

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Golden Chain Backs Annual Hello Week; Dean Cloyd Absent

Dr. Fisher Will Be Presented First "Hello" Button; Military Unit Will Cheer; Dean's Singing Will Be Missed

If you haven't seen it and felt it already, you'll get a practical demonstration of State College friendliness next week.

"Hello Week," an annual program to promote friendliness within the student body, will begin officially next Monday at noon before the entire ROTC regiment assembled in Riddick Stadium. William Wainmack, president of Golden Chain, will present the first Hello button to Dr. H. A. Fisher, popular head of the Mathematics Department.

Following the presentation, Dr. Fisher will make a brief talk, and then the regiment will be led in songs and cheers by head cheerleader Ed Grosse with the help of the Redcoat Band. Unfortunately, an old campus tradition, the singing of the well-known "Hello Song" by Dean Cloyd, will be omitted because of his absence from the campus.

The observance of "Hello Week" was begun on the State campus in 1936 by Golden Chain, honorary society, in an effort to promote friendliness on the campus. The outcome of the first celebration was so successful that it has become part of the college's regular tradition.

At the meeting Monday, Hello buttons will be distributed. It is requested that all non-military students be on hand in the Stadium Monday to take part in the activities and to get their buttons. Every student is expected to print his name in the space provided on the button, and to display the button by 4 P.M. Monday. Buttons can be obtained at the "Y" desk by those not at the meeting.

"Hello Week" will be climaxed by a jam-up Pep Rally in Riddick Stadium next Friday night, before the Carolina game. Full observance of the Hello program will be over until Saturday night, and everyone should wear their buttons to the game.

Dormitory Council will have only three main functions. It will serve as a central body for sponsoring dormitory decorations for State-Raleigh Day, Dad's Day, Greater University Day, Homecoming, and other special occasions, and will help correlate and promote intramural athletics. Full observance of the Hello program will be over until Saturday night, and everyone should wear their buttons to the game.

Next, the Council will approve various dormitory social activities. Among these will be dances, which are to be held by each dormitory during the course of the year. It is planned that these dormitory dances be semi-formal and open to all State College students.

Finally, the Interdormitory Council will bear a part of the responsibility for enforcing dormitory rules and regulations, and supervising student conduct. The Executive Committee is to serve chiefly in an advisory capacity, but must also pass final approval upon all programs undertaken by the Council.

Anyone living in the dormitories, with the exception of dormitory assistants, will be eligible to serve on the Council. Dormitory assistants will continue in their present capacity, and will receive the fullest cooperation and support of the members. Fraternity men living in the dormitories will be considered as dormitory men and are eligible for election to the council.

The following is the dormitory arrangement by groups for this year:
Group 1—1. Alexander, 2. Bagwell, 3. Welch; Group 2—4. Gold, 5. Becton, 6. Syme; Group 3—7. Berry, 8. Turlington, 9. Clark; Unattached—10. Watauga.

At 9 P.M. Saturday night, Blue Key and Golden Chain will present the combined Homecoming Dance and Halloween Masquerade in Frank Thompson Gym. The first dance of the season, this event features the music of Happy Brown and the Victory Band, made up of 18 men from the country's leading orchestras. Masks will be furnished at the door and must be worn until intermission.

Alumni and dad's will register at the Y Saturday morning, and an alumni luncheon, with Alumni President T. K. Mial, and J. B. "Shorty" Lawrence presiding, is scheduled for the rear of Leaser Dining Hall at noon.
Prizes will be awarded for dormitory and fraternity decorations. Blue Key and Golden Chain, honorary fraternities, are cooperating in sponsoring the week-end's activities.

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Two fighting Polish soldiers in England examine a sketch of Winston Churchill which the third has just finished. The country of Poland has been conquered, but the people have not surrendered. So what? So it is up to us to give all we can to the United War Fund which is striving in every way to ease the burden of dictatorship which is oppressing the families of these men and of many others like them. State College can't let them down!

ASCE Honors Guests At Tuesday Smoker

Bratton Gives Outline Of Future Program; Social Functions Planned

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its first smoker Tuesday night. Non-members and freshmen, shared the distinction of being honor guests with the Civil Engineering Department faculty.

John Bratton gave a brief outline of the future meetings of the society and of the programs that have been planned for those meetings. These plans included more social functions and fewer business meetings. Instructions were given to the prospective members regarding applications and duties of new members. Professors Mann and Fontaine made short talks on the advantages and value of being a member of the society.

The faculty present at the meeting were: C. L. Mann, head of the department; C. R. Brammer; James Fontaine; W. F. Babcock; R. E. Stiemke; and E. W. Price. Professor Stiemke is new in the department, having joined the faculty this year to teach Sanitary Engineering. He has his B.S. and M.S. in Sanitary Engineering from the University of Wisconsin and has taught at Wayne University.

PARCEL

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properly mixed, for its accumulates little globules and can be rubbed off with a finger nail. This cheap paper is of course, toilet tissue. (More like the rotagraveau section in our papers.)

The china here is much thinner than that in common use in the States. Reminds me of bone china to a degree. Quite tough, beautiful ring, and a good glaze.

As far as my status is concerned, I am still a 2nd Lt., although my promotion is chasing me from Fort Bragg. My next letter should show the promotion.

You can tell all of the students for me that they don't know what an easy life they are leading! I was allowed two chocolate bars last week as my ration, and since landing here have had three (3) apples and four (4) oranges!!! All this will make some fine telling some day.

What are the chances for a job after the war? I am sure that by 1946 (my guess) all my knowledge of ceramic engineering will have gone a long way from this poor memory. What I need is a soft desk job; one far removed from the use of brains and technical knowledge. Have any like that?

Well, "Bob" keep me in mind, and take it from me—you all are living in the greatest country on earth! It's damn well worth fighting for.

"Cherio"
MARTY.

P. S. Excuse writing—I'm still confined to bed and paper is scarce hence both sides.

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Enlisted Reserve Status Explained

Communique Released From War Department Concerning Standards Of Students In ROTC; Draft Regulations Given

The State College Military Department has released a paper received from the War and Navy departments giving the status of the students of State under the Enlisted Reserve, and draft regulations.

The communique as released by the Army and Navy departments follows:
Enlisting or commissioning of college students in the Reserve of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. (Modifying joint agreement of June 4, 1942, subject as above).

1. In order that the number of students who will ultimately be called to active duty in each of the several armed services may more definitely be determined, and in order that each student may more effectively prepare himself for active duty in the service of his choice, the Joint Agreement of June 4, 1942, subject as above, is hereby modified, effective October 1, 1942, by substituting in lieu of paragraph 4(a) thereof the following:

(a) The rules in effect at certain colleges make it compulsory for certain freshmen and sophomore students to take the Army Basic R.O.T.C. course. Students taking the Army Basic R.O.T.C. course are eligible for enlistment in the Army Reserve (ERC or Army Air Forces). Under the provisions of the Army R.O.T.C. Advanced course are announced, at least three months prior to the completion of the equivalent sophomore year, such students are not eligible for enlistment in any other of the armed services. However, such students who do not serve their country as members of any other of the armed services, may so state (with consent of parent or guardian if a minor) at the time of their enlistment in the Army Reserve on Army-Navy-Marine Corps- Coast Guard Procurement Form A, attached to and made a part of this agreement.

(b) This modification of the June 4, 1942 agreement will be announced by the local Joint Procurement Board at its next visit to the college. The Armed Services Representative at each college involved is urged to give full publicity to this modification immediately upon receipt.

(c) The modification will become effective at each college at the earliest practicable date, but in no case later than November 1, 1942.

(d) On and after the effective date of the change at the college, freshmen and sophomores attending the college who are eligible for enlistment only in the Army Reserve, as above, will not be enlisted in the Army at any other time they have stated their choice of service (with consent of parent or guardian if a minor) on Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard Procurement Form A.

(e) Each such freshman or sophomore who is enlisted in the Army Reserve (ERC or Army Air Forces) on or after October 1, 1942, but prior to the effective date of the change at his college, will be required to state his choice of service (with consent of parent or guardian if a minor) on Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard Procurement Form A as soon as practicable, but in no case later than November 1, 1942. Such choice will be made freely and will be considered as final.

(f) When such an enlistee, who has chosen to serve in the Army in a service other than the Army, becomes eligible for enlistment in the service of his stated choice, he will be discharged from the Army Reserve. His discharge papers will be forwarded by the Army Command authorized to effect discharge to the designated Navy or Marine Corps officer authorized to effect enlistment. Such officers will not deliver the discharge papers until after enlistment in the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve. If enlistment is not effected he will return the discharge papers with statement as to reasons for return; otherwise he will forward notification of the date of delivery.

(g) Each student now enlisted, or who is in the future enlisted, in the Naval Reserve or the Marine Corps Reserve, and who is not attending a college at which the rules in effect make it compulsory for him to take the Army Basic R.O.T.C. course, will be discharged from the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve, upon request of the Armed Services Representative at the college concerned, made subsequent to the effective date of the change at the college (paragraph 1(f) above), for the purpose of enlisting in the Army Reserve. The discharge papers will be forwarded to the Professor of Military Sci-

Next Agromeck Photos Monday

Upperclassmen pictures for the Agromeck will be made next week beginning Monday night at 7:00. The pictures will be made in the publications building at the Agromeck office.

The following schedule has been set up by Bob Dalton, editor of the yearbook, and it is asked that the students there to it as clearly as possible in order to avoid congestion.

Monday—Basement and First floor Syme; Tuesday—Two upper floors Syme; Wednesday—Fourth, Gold and Welch dormitories; Thursday—First floor Alexander and Turlington; Friday—Second floor Alexander and Turlington.

All the pictures will be made from 7:00 until 11:30. Another schedule for other students will be issued for the following weeks. The Agromeck requests that all cooperate by coming to the Publications Building promptly.

12 New Men Initiated By Engineering Frat

Theta Tau Announces Names Of Outstanding Engineers

Twelve new members have been initiated into the State College chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, Tom M. Hughes, Jr., of Wilson, regent, has announced.

New members are C. N. Steele, Statesville; R. W. Smithwick, Jr., Smithfield; A. C. Spruill, Jr., Goldsboro; J. E. Lambeth, High Point; S. A. Teiser and F. P. Barnes, Henderson; F. S. Boyer, Rocky Mount; Henry Gilmore, Jr., Fairhaven, Mass.; W. R. Hayes, Jr., Norlina; J. A. Heffernan, Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Preston D. Fagy, Fairmont; and C. A. Wiggins, Jr., Kinston.

Serving with Regent Hughes as officers this year are R. E. Nicks of Elk, vice regent; Harold W. Humphreys of Roanoke Rapids, scribe; and Glenn Farthing of Valle Crucis, treasurer.

Theta Tau was founded to help its members professionally, to search for the truth in science and to stimulate worthy engineering efforts of all kinds.

WAR FUND

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planned to hold separate campaigns in Raleigh and Wake county in the next twelve months. All of these agencies are participating and cooperating in the campaign.

Instead of the many individual drives, only one visit will be made to the State campus during the year.

During the war-time conditions there is neither manpower or time to have the individual campaigns. By careful planning the United War Fund budgets money to participating organizations in proportion to their needs.

The drive is regulated by President Roosevelt's War Relief Control Board. The United War Fund must submit its plans to this board, receive its permission to proceed as planned, and must submit to periodic audits.

War has increased the work of all of the local agencies. With men going off to the service, leaving behind their families, the problem of caring for them has become acute.

The amount that each student is being asked to give is strictly up to the individual. A tentative goal of \$1,000 has been set for the State student body and to reach this all are asked to give as freely as possible.

LOST

One pair glasses with transparent rims. If found return to W. C. Willford, 208 Welch Hall or to the State College YMCA.

ence and Tactics at the college for delivery or return in accordance with the principles established in paragraph 1(f) above. The choice of services as stated (with consent of parent or guardian if a minor) on Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard Procurement Form A prior to enlistment in the Army Reserve will be made freely and will be considered as final. Where the stated choice is other than the Army, subsequent discharge and enlistment will be carried out in accordance with paragraph 1(f) above.

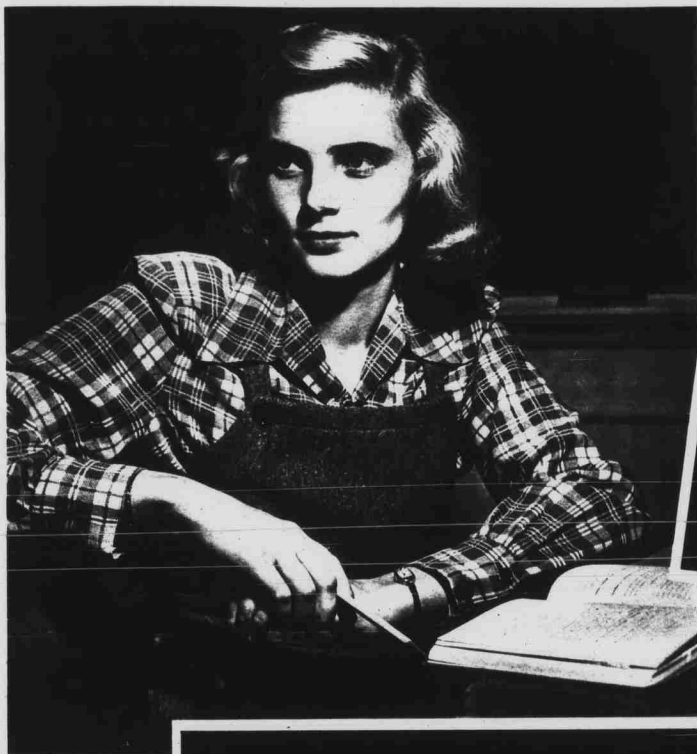
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This Pass Registers a Near Miss — Arthur Porter (right), Tulane University end, makes a valiant attempt to snare this pass, but Mel Bleeker, University of Southern California quarterback, gets in the play fast enough to nip it before any damage is done. The Green Waves splashed over the Trojans, 27-13.

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Blond Beauty

Betty Chambliss, Hollins College sophomore, is the most photographed student on the campus. She plans a career as a photographer's model, should make the grade don't you think? Miss Chambliss sits in the oldest classroom of the 100-year-old college, the French room of East dormitory, erected in 1856.

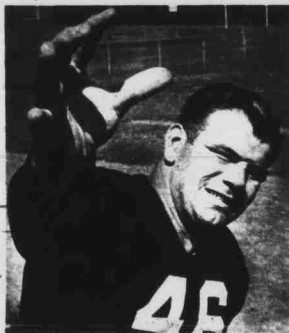


Rush Week
This is a week which is almost always the most popular time of the year for the students of the college. It is a time when the students are allowed to visit the campus of the college. It is a time when the students are allowed to visit the campus of the college. It is a time when the students are allowed to visit the campus of the college.

Football Looks At

FOOTBALL

Anything goes for the sports photographers during football season as they lay awake nights thinking up dizzy layouts for a football-mad nation. Nothing is too fanciful, and anything that can be caught on film is fair prey. Here's a pictorial exposition of how football looks to the football as it gives its all to the sport.



"Well, here we go again," says the football as it sails from the halfback's grasp. "I'm glad to get away from that strong-handed gent. He throws with a vengeance. Hope that butter-fingered end catches me for a change."



"Wow! What a boot! What's old 17 laughing about? Being hoisted on that brogan is no joke. Perhaps this 60-yard ride will cool me off."



"Oh, oh . . . I'm due for a fumble by that flat-footed fullback. When these behemoths dive at me I'd just as soon be playing tag with an army tank. Wish I could crawl into a hole!"

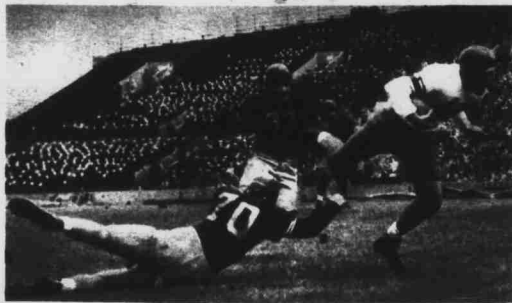


"Where's that hole we were going through? Looks like the defensive end tripped himself out of the play. Maybe we'll squeeze through behind him. Hope the guy carrying me doesn't try to go over that heap."



"What a day! What a life! Lost my wind and pulled my stitches. Sometimes I wish I was back on the pig. But wasn't I terrific? Every eye in the stadium was on me. If it wasn't for me they'd quit playing this game."

Wide World Photos



Iowa Seahawks Trim Northwestern 20-12 — Northwestern's Wildcats found that there is not much anyone can do when the naval flying cadets take to the air—even on the football field. The Seahawks, coached by Minnesota's famed mentor, Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, boast one of the best service teams in the country. Pictured is Otto Graham, N. U. back, eluding Ensign Forrest Evashevski for a short gain. ACME



Equal Rights? — Women can vote now, and they can do a few other things which once were considered the exclusive prerogative of men, but there are still a few strongholds which they are unable to crash—so far. One of these is the Estufa, the odd-shaped building shown above which is used for initiation ceremonies by the Phi Kappa Alpha at the University of New Mexico. No woman has ever set foot in the building.



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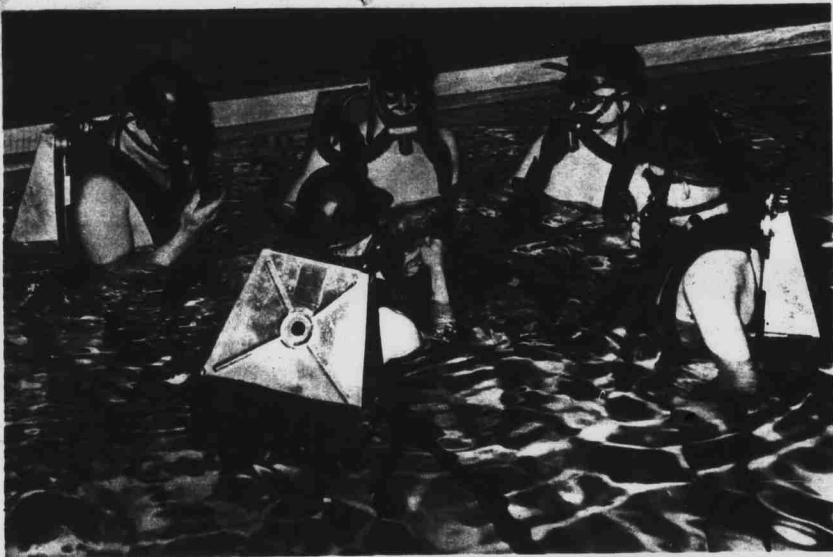
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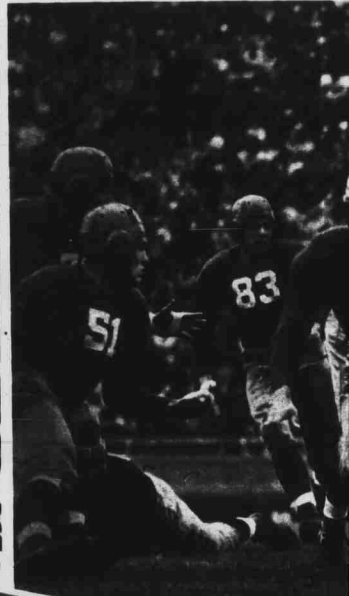


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Making Life-Saving Their Business — As part of the mine safety course at Lafayette College (Pa.), students are required to learn all the techniques of safety and life-saving, including operations under water. Above you see members of the class in the college pool. They are wearing self-contained rescue equipment for underwater work.



International



SAE's Sing New Songs — Bill Sledge, University of Tennessee junior, leads the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School glee club in new songs written by a Purdue alumnus. Delegates from 85 chapters participated in the school which was held at the fraternity's Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Ill. Leadership and its relationship to our country's needs today was the dominant theme.



Mechanized Monkeyshines — Blackboard talks with a military flavor appear to be in store for the Pomona College football team this fall if Coach Earl (Fuzz) Merritt, the studious person above, decides to call on his publicity man for ideas on commando formations.



Underground Movement — Water Polo goes beneath the surface when Los Angeles co-eds take to the water. The goals are round like those in basketball and have wire nets which catch and retain the ball when a score is made. Spectators watch from a submarine gallery.

Wide World



No Gas Problem Here — Easiest way to beat the transportation problem is to hop on the old bicycle say Molly Blackwood and President Gilbert W. Mead of Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Molly is the first co-ed editor-in-chief of the student newspaper at the college and an Alpha Chi Omega.

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Wisconsin Holds Notre Dame To a Tie — The Badgers pulled a surprise out of the bag by taking the lead and then holding the Notre Dame Irish to a tie, 7-7, in the opening game of the season. Odd facial expressions were a dime-a-dozen when this picture was snapped as Bill Early, Notre Dame halfback, cuts back on an end run for a short gain. Acme



End of a Tough Grind — This is the way the Lehigh Bachelor, campus monthly satire magazine pictures the average freshman fraternity pledge on the campus this fall. Harrassed by registration and endless filling out of cards, the freshman ends up his Freshman Week with a bill and a pledge button as symbols of a strenuous seven days.



He Carries a Heavy Load — All-American Frankie Sinkwich, besides being captain and alternating between fullback and tailback, is Georgia's No. 1 pigskin carrier, passer, punter and signal caller. He plans on taking on a bigger job next January—by joining the Marines. Wide World



In War, Too, They're Shepherds of Their Flock — As future shepherds of the faithful, student priests at Jesuit Theologate Alma College, Alma, Calif., are getting in practical experience watching over residents of Santa Clara valley as air raid spotters. The college is a vital unit in the coastal range warning system and is manned 24 hours a day with 58 men taking part as watchers. Acme

"Infinity Up and Infinity Down"

Students Climb Rattlesnake Cliff

It's still a long way up but it is farther down for these students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as they take part in a rock-climbing expedition sponsored by the M.I.T. Outing Club. This perilous feat is performed every fall as students gather materials for laboratory work in geology. The scene of the climb is the Rattlesnake Cliffs located near the campus.

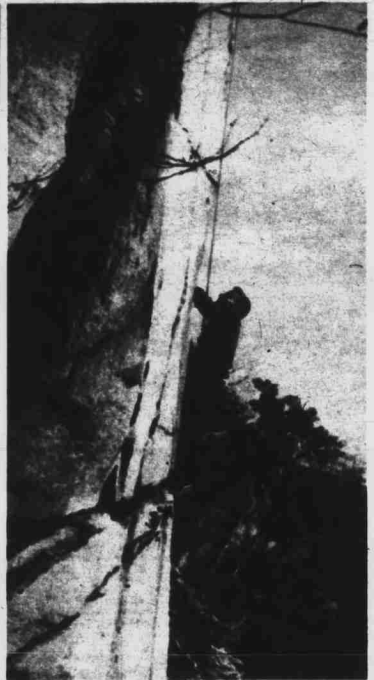


Ragged edges make climbing a little easier along this slope, but experienced climbers keep a strong grip on the guideline. Note the safety grip with the rope wound around the thigh and shoulder.

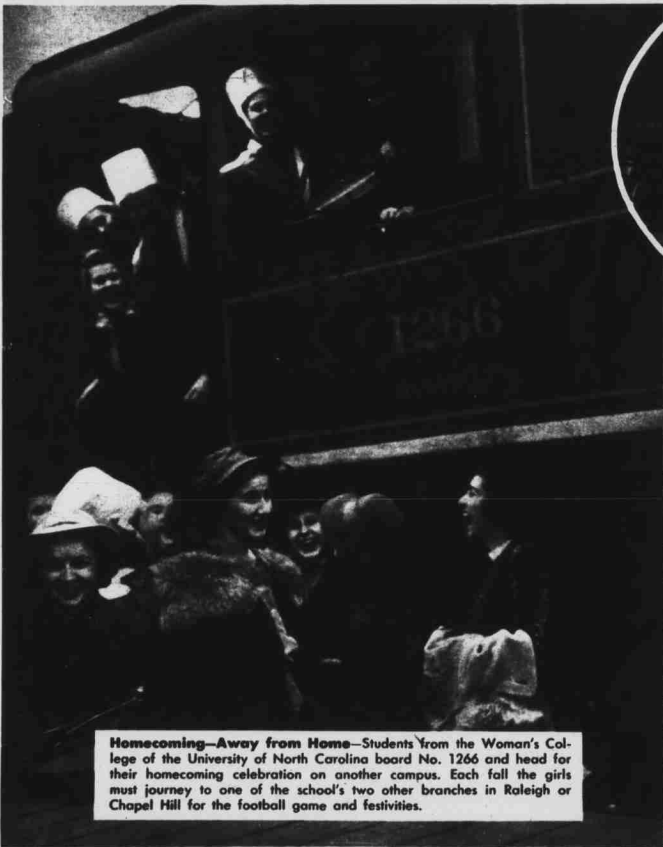
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Steeper now and this student finds opportunity to give a helping hand to the next man down the line. Acting as the guide, it is his task to climb ahead, secure the guideline.



Straight up here! This section calls for "human fly" tactics as the side of the cliff seems to be toppling over. And if this looks like a movie prop—look what's below.



Homecoming—Away from Home—Students from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina board No. 1266 and head for their homecoming celebration on another campus. Each fall the girls must journey to one of the school's two other branches in Raleigh or Chapel Hill for the football game and festivities.



Badger's Bikes — All that remains of the old days when car parking was a problem on the University of Wisconsin campus is the "Fire Zone" sign which does not seem to apply to bicycles. Like many other colleges today Wisconsin finds that students and faculty members have switched to bicycles for the duration to conserve tires and gasoline.

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Women Crash Man's Domain for Duration

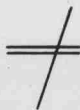


Lifting its historic ban on co-eds, California Tech is coaching these women in a special aircraft and topographical map drafting course.

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It took the war to bring a woman instructor to Wake Forest College. Francis Lanier, above, teaches the boys drafting in the college's special defense course.



Ruth Downing, who majored in science at New Jersey College for Women, crashes a field formerly restricted to men—aviation engineering. She's working at the Curtiss-Wright propeller plant.

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One of the few men named in all of America's Who's Who's is Dr. Rees E. Tulloss who has been president of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., for 22 years.



Brain's Boss — U.C.L.A. gridders have real admiration for their coach "Babe" Horrell. At 37, Horrell is still able to out-kick and outrun the majority of players on his squad. He was an All-American on the California "Wonder Team" of 1923.



North Meets South when Pres. Uel W. Lamkin of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College introduces exchange student Rogvaldor Soemundson of Iceland to Ava Maria Colix of Honduras. On arrival Maria rushed out to buy her first wool suit, and Rogvaldor shed his ever present overcoat.

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Sh-shh-shh-sh — Any college co-ed on the night of any important dance on any college campus—modeled by Maylou Sullivan of Drake University. The slippers in hand and apprehensive backward glance tell the story—15 minutes late and one campus cut!

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Blowing Bubbles for Science — James Morris, glass blower for the new Institute of Technology at Northwestern University, performs the delicate job of bending an outlet tube to just the right angle for a chemistry experiment.

Wide World



Come-On Button — Mary Ellen Powers, one of De Paul University's new Air Cadettes, wears an inviting button. But if you accept the invitation, you'll find yourself in a recruiting office. It's all part of a stunt to encourage the enlistment of young men in the air corps of Uncle Sam's army.

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Latest

... in rainy day clothing is modeled for the clothes-conscious co-ed. Outfit consists of regulation trench coat of natural gabardine with capacious pockets, turned down collar and tie belt; worn with crew cap turned down for the rain and high rubber boots (if you can get them).

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Anti-Jap Fighting Techniques are demonstrated by Dr. François Eliscue, physical education professor at Columbia and New York Universities, for army officers in a "recreation class." The course includes everything from simple strangulation to elementary mayhem!

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Back Into Service — Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's old-fashioned open streetcars are dragged out of the barns to handle Yale football crowds. Students swarm all over them, cram every available inch of space. The old cars have become a tradition at Yale games.

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