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Champion Livestock Judges



Here is N. C. State College's livestock judging team which won first place in the 14th annual Livestock Show over such strong competition as Ohio State, Cornell, Penn State, Connecticut, and the University of Maryland. The team is coached this year by Dr. D. E. Brady, who succeeded J. C. Pierce, now in the Army. From left: Bruce Eaker, Dr. Brady, Graham Penny, Albert Ramsey, C. C. Cookerham, and J. M. Troutman. Ramsey was the show's high scorer on swine and Troutman tied for first place on sheep.

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Five Organizations Pull Out Of Interfraternity Council

Inspection Col. Leroy W. Nichols, representing the Fourth Service Command headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., will make an administrative inspection of the State College military department Monday and Tuesday, Col. Thomas W. Brown, commanding, announced yesterday. He is on an inspection tour of all ROTC units in the Fourth Service Command. While in Raleigh, Col. Nichols will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Brown at their home on Forest Road.

Five Groups Secede As Ultimatum Fails To Produce Results

Dawson Presents Letter As Notification of Withdrawal When Committee Rotation Proposal Rejected

Backing up their threat of secession made two weeks ago, five fraternities of the Interfraternity Council walked out of the council meeting yesterday after presenting a letter as written notice of their intention to withdraw.

With the avowed promise of breaking up of the Interfraternity Council as it now stands, the five fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Tau, and Alpha Kappa Psi, delivered an ultimatum during the regular meeting of the council last week that if the current dance committees were not rotated according to a new proposal they would pull out of the group yesterday.

Claude Dawson, president of Kappa Alpha, in presenting the letter of withdrawal, stated that in the interest of the fraternities represented by the five fraternities, secession was the only course of action. Dawson said the five fraternities would immediately leave the council if the annual pledge of the Interfraternity Council for the future operation of the council and until a new proposal was presented to the council for next Tuesday the 31st of October.

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New Professor

Dr. W. G. Friedrich, acting head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, announced yesterday the addition of Thomas Mulligan to the department's staff to assist in teaching aircraft inspection and procurement, special courses to produce skilled workers for war production.

Mulligan, whose home is in Nashville, Tenn., is a graduate of the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla.

Six Representatives From State Meet in Chicago

The annual convention of the National Council of Agricultural Extension Service was held in Chicago October 29-30. Six representatives from the State are attending the annual meeting of the Association of Agricultural Extension Workers and University Extension Workers in Chicago October 29-30.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, left Raleigh Sunday and was present at a meeting of the State College's Chicago alumni Wednesday.

Ordinary meetings of the various sections were held on October 24-27. In addition to the annual meeting, State was represented by J. O. Schaub, head of the Extension Service, and Miss Ruth Harrelson, State home demonstration agent. Dr. Z. P. Vaughn, acting head of the School of Agriculture, and Dr. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, were also present.

A paper on "Public with Experience" was presented by Dean Schaub during a discussion concerning the coordination of research, extension and graduate work programs for the war effort; Miss Current took part in a discussion of the "Neighborhood Leader Plan."

Psychological Service Center Aids Students In Problems Of Adjustment

Entering its third year of service to State College, the Psychological Service Center is continuing its work among the students and faculty in maintaining a close contact with the counselors and students in the Basic Division. It operates directly with the counseling service and receives those cases of an educational, vocational, or personality nature which the counselors recommend as needing specialized psychological analysis.

Under the present war-time conditions, the Service Center is providing a definite part in aiding students to adjust themselves in the best possible way to their proper curriculum. Many students are now enrolled in engineering courses for such scientific and technical training and it is to these students that the Center offers its advice.

The work of the Psychological Service Center is limited in its scope and its efforts are directed toward those problems with which the student is faced at the present time it functions effectively in three major fields: Administration and Interpretation of Standard Test Data; Advisory and Remedial Work; Construction of Materials for Use in Student Personnel Work.

Program Tonight Opens Homecoming Festivities

Pep Rally Combines With Hello Ceremony Tonight In Stadium

Redcoat Band Concert At Memorial Tower At 6:30; Other Events Start At 7; Stunts To Follow

Homecoming week-end activities will explode with a big noise tonight, as the entire student body gathers at 7 P.M. in Riddick Stadium for the year's biggest pep rally.

Occupying a substantial portion of the program will be the traditional "Hello Week" ceremony which was rained out last Monday. Bill Wommack, head of Golden Chain, which sponsors the "Hello Week" stated yesterday that the "Hello Week" would run through today, November 7.

Leading off the night will be an informal concert at Memorial Tower at 6:30 by the Redcoat Band. At 6:55, every one will move over to the Stadium for the pep rally.

Stunts will be broadcast a quarter of 7:30. At the 10:30 pep rally, which will be broadcast on the radio, the pep squad will be able to perform a variety of stunts. The pep squad will be led by the pep squad.

New ASME Members To Get Instructions

Sophomores and juniors in mechanical engineering were invited to become members of the campus chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Tuesday at a meeting held in the "Y" auditorium. Over 150 attended.

President Irv Hetherington described the technical and social aspects of the year, and faculty advisor F. C. Bragg told of the prizes open to members in competition for papers.

Instructions will be given to new members in room 102 Page Hall, next Tuesday night at 7 P.M. All interested whether they attended the last meeting or not, should attend.

WEEK-END CALENDAR

- TODAY
6:30—Band concert, Memorial Tower.
7:00—Pep meeting in Riddick Stadium.
8:00—Stunt Night in Pullen Hall.
10:30—Rebroadcast of Pep Meeting.
SATURDAY, OCT. 31
9:00—Alumni and Donor Luncheon in Y.M.C.A.
12:00—Luncheon in Pullen Hall.
2:00—Review of State College Regiments in Riddick Stadium.
4:00—Homecoming Gala in Riddick Stadium.
9:00—Dance at the Y.

Band Concert Pep Rally Will Be a Success

Chairmen of the packed program are Jim Martin, president of Blue Key, and Bill Wommack of Winston-Salem, president of Golden Chain.

Transportation difficulties have made it impossible for the usual large delegation of girls from W.C.U.N.C. to attend the homecoming events. Representative, however, will be present and a complete program honoring the three branches of the Greater University will be presented.

A prelude to the all-day program will be held Friday night with a band concert at Memorial Tower, a pep rally in Riddick Stadium and the annual Stunt Night competition between fraternities and fraternities and other campus groups.

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Dormitories and fraternity houses will be decorated for the homecoming, and will hold open house Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Prizes for the best stunt and the best decorations will be presented by Blue Key.

Alumni and fathers of State College students will register Saturday morning in the College Y.M.C.A. lobby. From 12 to 1 o'clock the alumni will have a luncheon in the cafeteria, with T. K. Mial of New York City, president of the General Alumni Association, as the speaker.

Just prior to the football game, a Greater University Day program will be presented in the stadium. Greetings will be voiced by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration at State College; Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the Women's College; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University; and Governor Broughton.

United War Fund Is Over Half-way Mark; Drive Ends Tuesday

Students and Staff Have Already Contributed \$3,814 Of \$4,000 Set As Goal

With a total of \$525 already contributed, the student drive for the United War Fund is well on its way to go over the top of its goal of \$4,000. The drive, backed by the students in connection with the Raleigh and Wake County drive, opened Tuesday and since that time solicitors have been working the dormitories floor by floor.

Eight fraternities have not yet been heard from concerning their contributions, as well as several floors of various dormitories. No report is available yet on the contributions of the town students but it is believed that with these donations the goal set last week will be easily reached.

For the entire college staff and student body a top figure of \$4,000 was set and of this sum, \$3,814.20 has been contributed. This amount set as the goal of the entire school is nearly twice that of last year and the response of the students and professors has been excellent. The drive will continue until next Tuesday morning.

Student Legislature Opens Today; Fifteen Schools Represented

Many War-time Measures Face 200 Delegates in Sixth Annual Meeting In Capitol

Two committees of State College students will meet Thursday to formulate measures for presentation during the Sixth Annual Student Legislative Assembly which will be held in the State Capitol Friday and Saturday.

A special committee on Prevention of the Third World War will hold a public hearing on its resolution calling in the main for a United States air force at least 50 per cent stronger than the combined air forces of the rest of the world and for this country's cooperation in a world program of nations.

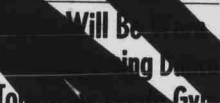
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Club Elects Epstein As New Editor

Epstein and Terry To Run Forestry School Magazine

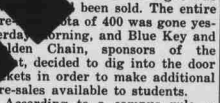
The election of the editor and business manager of this year's Pi-ne-tum was held at the Forestry Club meeting last Tuesday night. Herbert Epstein was elected editor and Herman "Bunk" Terry was elected business manager.



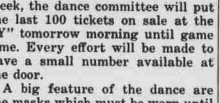
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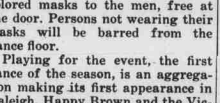
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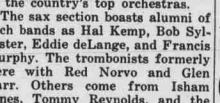
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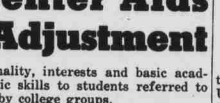
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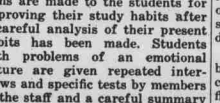
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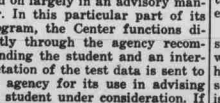
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Biggest news on the front at the present time is the PIKA's overwhelming triumph in the fraternity swimming meet last Monday evening. The team piled up a decisive 11-point lead over the nearest opposition, Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sig. Both of these two had 18 points compared to the victors' 29, while Sigma Nu was fourth with eight.

Fewell was the star of the night with two first places and a third for a total of 12 points. His teammates Holloman and Holland also won a first place each. In the other three events Mullineau of Sig Nu, Carlie of Kappa Sig and the four-man relay team from Pi Kappa Phi were the winners.

The freshman meet was held last night, but it was not over in time to be included in The Technician. The upperclass competition occurs next Monday night.

In the football play, despite all warnings against forfeit games, four squads went down in defeat this way in the past few days. Second Becton, until then undefeated, fourth Becton, second Bagwell, and Delta Sig failed to appear for their contest with first Becton, third Becton, third Bagwell and Pi Kappa Phi, respectively.

Results of games played last week that were not publicized are PIKA beat Phi Kappa Tau 41 to 0, Sigma Pi over KA by a 19-0 score, and Kappa Sig won a 7 to 0 game

with KA. Action was renewed last Tuesday and North Watauga took over the lead in the upperclass league that day by subduing Gold Hall, previously undefeated, by a 26 to 0 score. This was their second consecutive victory. The excellent offense, which was paced by Goldstein, Sweet and Mahone of the winners was the deciding factor of the game. Barton also showed up good in the line.

On the same day, SPE continued in its winning ways by overcoming a stubborn group from the KA fraternity. Dimla, with his running and passing, and Boger with his pass receiving, led the team to its third straight victory, this time by a 12 to 0 score. The other game registered that day was also a fraternity affair. PIKA turned in another all-around excellent exhibition in trouncing Lambda Chi 14 to 0. Holloman, rugged tailback for the victors, was the star of the day, although all his teammates were pushing him for this honor.

Two freshman tilts will be played this afternoon. Berry Hall, twice victorious, plays first Bagwell on 1911 field, and first and second Becton meet on Freshman Field.

As the wrestling matches start next week, it is important that all boys planning to enter should get a doctor's O.K. slip to turn in at the time you weigh-in.

Here We Are Again With More Predictions

By JIM MORGAN

After all the smoke of the battle had been wafted away with the breeze late Saturday night, we looked over the prediction list with glee—for there was only one miss out of the fifteen games picked. Now, we thought, Billy Primm of Wake Forest will definitely have to admit that we're best.

But glee soon changed to awful gloom. Our Buddy from the Old Gold & Black had come out exactly as we did. His only mistake was picking Washington and Lee over Virginia Tech, whereas, our mistake was one shared by many high-ranking experts—we picked State over Holy Cross.

So we're starting as if from scratch this week-end. Since it was our turn to decide which games would be picked this week, we forwarded a list to Billy Primm, and then went about the task of tossing the coin for our choices.

Here they are: State over Carolina. Wake Forest over Clemson. Georgia-Tech over Duke. V. M. I. over Davidson. Georgia over Alabama. V. P. I. over Virginia. South Carolina over Citadel. Tulane over Vanderbilt. Michigan over Illinois. Minnesota over Northwestern. Boston College over Georgetown. Tennessee over L. S. U. Maryland over Florida. Notre Dame over Navy. Ohio State over Wisconsin.

Wolfcubs Drop First Test To Carolina Frosh

After getting off to a disastrous start last Saturday by losing to a powerful team from Carolina, Coach Woody Jones' freshman football squad left for Durham early this morning for an encounter with the frosh from that institute today.

Due to the 39 to 7 loss to the Tar Babies and Duke's superiority in weight and experience, the local team will enter the game as the under-dog. The lack of big linemen will mean that Jones will call on his fast backfield to use all the tricks they possess to out-manuever the Dukes.

Neither team has yet won a game this year, as Wake Forest tripped Duke 13 to 7 in a game earlier this year. Last year the two battled to a 7-7 tie, and both will be out to seek revenge for that tilt.

Last week the State defense was unable to stop Carolina's versatile backfield, especially the figure of Don Blanchard, hailed as the best freshman player in the state. Work during the week has included drills to improve this part of the team in hope that it will be able to stop anything the opposition has to offer this afternoon. The polishing up of the local's passing attack, already its main offensive threat, was also dealt with by the yearling's coaches.

Thus, the spirited squad left to bring back a victory over the Duke team and put itself back into the race for the Big Five crown.

Pack Wants Victory Over UNC

Better Step Back, Rameses!



Dear Carolina Boys: This wolf, "State" by name, is the rather obscure mascot of the State College Wolfpack. We're sorry about all that's happened to your dearly beloved Rameses, so we're offering you an opportunity to even yourselves with us. "State" lives on Western Blvd., about two miles from the city limits of Raleigh, and if you feel so inclined, you may come over any night you wish and "borrow" him for a while, as we borrowed Rameses. You needn't worry about a guard—we don't believe in such things. However, we feel we ought to warn you that timber wolves from

Minnesota aren't quite tame, so be careful that you don't get scratched. On the other hand, if you would rather wait until game time to see him, you may do so, for the members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity have taken it on themselves to formally introduce "State" to the student body of State College. Yes, the fraternity boys are going to show him off at the game (unless Col. Harrelson objects), but the big boy doesn't like crowds, so we'd advise that you try not to bother him while at the Stadium. Yours truly, your "brothers" from State College.

Traditional Scrap In Homecoming Spotlight

Spirit At High Point For Annual Thriller; ROTC Review to Be Presented Just Before Game Time

As far as the nine seniors on the State College Wolfpack are concerned, they are "all even" with the University of North Carolina Tar Heels, and tomorrow afternoon's game in Riddick Stadium will be the deciding match of their football series. The Tar Heels won by 13-7 year before last when the 1942 seniors were sophomores, but last year the count was squared when the Pack scored a victory by the identical margin.

Co-captains Marion "Bolo" Stilwell and Jimmy Allen, left end and center respectively, head the list of the State College seniors who will be facing Carolina for the last time. Others are Renfrow "Peanut" Doak, blocking back; Dink Caton, right guard; Jardine "Boo" Gibson, right end; Charlie Riddle, left guard; Foy Clark, wingback; Edgar Gibson, reserve guard and center; and Cecil Fry, reserve quarterback.

As for the other 25 members of the State College squad, some of them, too, figure that Saturday's battle will be their last against their Chapel Hill rivals—at least for the duration. Almost every member of the Wolfpack squad is either taking advanced R.O.T.C. work or is a member of one of the enlisted reserves.

The juniors on the State roster want to keep their record against the Tar Heels clear of defeat. Art Faircloth, blond tailback, tallied one of State's two touchdowns against Carolina last November 1. Other juniors on this year's squad who played in that game include Ray Benbenek, fullback; Pete Boltrek, Joe Kwiatkoski, and Taylor Moser, tackles; and Buck Senter, fullback.

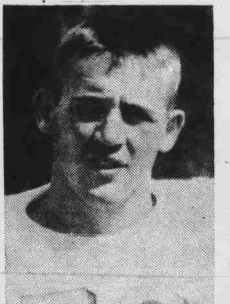
Sophomore stars of the 1942 Wolfpack, who are carrying a big load of this season's Wolfpack attack, also recall that they whipped the 1941 Tar Babies 18-14 in Greensboro. In 1940, the Wolfcubs won by 18-6; therefore neither the soph or juniors on the State squad know about defeat at the hands of a Carolina eleven.

A full house seems assured for the Riddick Stadium battle, scheduled to start at 2:30 P.M. Advance ticket sales have been the best in many years, according to J. L. Von Glahn, State's business manager of athletics.

Pete Boltrek, big N. C. State tackle from Arverne, N. Y., was a life guard during the summer months. His hobby is weight lifting. John Culp, 250-pound reserve center of the Wolfpack, was a State champion heavyweight boxer in high school at Charlotte.

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AT THE LAST MINUTE!

At the last minute, Holliday Hall high-ups decreed that "State," the State College wolf mascot, would not be allowed in Riddick Stadium for the State-Carolina game tomorrow. Evidently, the college officials are afraid that some over-enthusiastic Carolina student will not fully appreciate how dangerous the fellow is, and will get hurt trying to swipe him.

However, those of you who really want to see "State" can do so by dropping by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 1720 Hillsboro St., tomorrow before the game starts. He will be displayed there for all to see if they wish.



Carolina's Best

Left—Chan Highsmith, iron-man sophomore center for the Tar Heels. Chan has played 282½ out of a possible 300 minutes so far, has recovered three fumbles, intercepted two passes, and blocked one punt. Look Out! Center—Triple-threat halfback Billy Myers, also a sophomore. For 46 rushes, the Lexington, N. C. boy has an average of 5.4 yards per try. A standout, and one that will bear watching. Right—Joe Wolf, a senior and a tackle, has been ripping opposition lines to shreds. His blocking and tackling are terrific.

BEAT CAROLINA!

MORGAN'S MUSINGS
By JIM MORGAN

Don't Believe It
One thing a fellow learns after following sports publicity releases for a while is that he shouldn't take anything the releases say too seriously.
To bear out my point, here's a good illustration. About a week before the Wake County Championship battle between State and Wake Forest, every sports release emanating from that neighboring school went into detail about how badly injured half their stars were. Elmer Barbour had a bad knee, Bill Starford still was inactive with a tricky ankle, Johnny Perry, the outstanding wingback, was definitely out for several more games, and others "probably would not be ready by game time."
But at game time there they were in full bloom, ready to take on the Wolfpack, and all evidently in the pink of condition. And to

top it all off, the Wake Forest sports publicist had that "I don't know a thing about it!" expression on his face.
Well, here we are faced with the same thing again—only this time, the bluff comes from Chapel Hill. Wednesday's News and Observer declared that "Tank" Marshall and Joe Austin, the Tar Heel co-captains, "probably will not be able to play in Saturday's game with the Wolfpack."
Our reply to that old, old line is, we'll believe it when we see it and not before! Count on seeing both Austin and Marshall in action tomorrow.
State Spirit
A passer-by on Hillsboro Street last Sunday night thought it odd that a thousand State College students would stand on the front campus singing and yelling their throats sore for two hours, just to welcome home a beaten football team.
Some people wouldn't understand such actions, because that intangible something called "spirit" was wholly responsible. But it's that same spirit that makes the

Wolfpack a fighting, hard-to-beat football squad Saturday after Saturday, no matter how big or how strong the opponents.

Forfeits are Foolish
An old sore spot in the intramural sports program has cropped up four times in the past week. That sore spot we speak of is the forfeit, and recently, one fraternity team and three dormitory teams have been guilty.
If your fraternity or dormitory wants to play football, say so, and have a team on hand when game time rolls around. On the other hand, if you don't want to play, don't put Mr. Miller and the physical ed staff to all the trouble of making out a schedule for your team, and then fail to show up.
The trouble may lie in poor management, and if it does, elect a new athletic manager. The old one can't have any kick coming for being ousted if he isn't able to do the job.

A New Game
Everybody is playing a new game these days—one called "Ram, Ram, who's got the Ram?" Some students say that dear old Rameses is now residing in or near Durham, some say he's at Shanri-La, and still others insist, with a knowing smile, that the goat will be at the game tomorrow. Who is right, we are not in a position to say, but don't miss the game. If he does show up, you won't want to miss the fun.

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Of Interest

The Raleigh Little Theatre is to open this season the week-end of October 31 at the Little Theatre in West Raleigh with the popular Broadway production "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring.

Dr. A. M. Fountain of the English Department is the new chairman of the State College branch of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, succeeding Prof. H. B. Briggs.

Strickland Chosen As President of A.I.E.E. At Meeting Tuesday

Annual Fall Meeting Held On Campus This Week; Bennett New Secretary

The North Carolina Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its annual Fall meeting at State College Tuesday of this week.

The business session consisted of reports from the secretary, followed by the election of officers. John J. Strickland was elected chairman of the North Carolina section and Guy H. Bennett was elected Secretary for the coming year.

Both of these men are from Durham and are connected with the Durham Public Service Company. Strickland succeeded E. E. Kilburn of Wilmington and Bennett succeeded A. L. Humphrey of Warsaw.

After the business session three very interesting papers were presented. E. R. Davis of the maintenance department of Duke Power Company presented a paper entitled "A Large Capacitor Installation at Durham, N. C."

A demonstration on "Ten Centimeter Waves with the Klystron" was presented by A. B. MacIntyre and W. C. Ranes, seniors in Electrical Engineering here at State College.

Mr. H. M. MacDougal of Washington, D. C., utility coordinator for the industrial salvage section of the War Production Board's conservation division led a brief discussion on the problems of conservation of materials.

At the Informal Dinner, which was held in the Carolina Hotel at 7:00 P. M., Dr. H. S. Osborne, National President of the A. I. E. E., discussed "Methods of Conservation with Particular Reference to the Experience of the Electrical Industry."

CAPITOL

Friday-Saturday BUCK JONES - TIM MCCOY - in "Riders of the West" Sunday

JANE WYMAN EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Larceny, Inc." Monday-Tuesday ANN SHERIDAN - RONALD REAGAN - in "Juke Girl"

Friday-Saturday "Captains of the Clouds" with JAMES CAGNEY Saturday "Call Out the Marines" Starring Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "This Above All" with TYRONE POWER - JOAN FONTAINE Wednesday "All Through the Night" with HUMPHREY BOGART Thursday and Friday "Rio Rita" Starring ABBOT AND COSTELLO

Mat. 20c Night 25c (Inc. Def. Tax)

Co-captain Marion "Bole" Stillwell, end, and Ed Gibson, guard, of the N. C. State Wolfpack, are already ensigns in the U. S. Navy. They are on leave to finish their college courses.

Initiation of twelve leading seniors and juniors in engineering into Tau Beta Pi, leading honorary engineering fraternity, will take place in a secret ceremony on the campus tonight at 10:30, according to Nick Geluso, president of the group.

Midnight tomorrow, following the Homecoming Dance, the initiates will be feted at a buffet supper at the Tally-Ho Inn, with all student and faculty members in attendance.

Scholarship plays an important part in selection for Tau Beta Pi, which is open to all engineering upperclassmen. To be eligible, a junior must rank in the upper eighth of his class, while a senior must be in the upper fifth. Other requirements are character, personal appearance, and social qualities.

Traditionally, only three juniors are elected during the fall term. They become the group's Honor Juniors. This year Robert Smithwick, Jr., C. N. Steele, and Benjamin Greene were chosen. The new senior members are Bob Eppes, Glenn Farthing, Tom Hughes, Harold Humphries, Charles King, Ray Marks, Bob Pomeranz, Charles Rue, and Charles Sheets.

These join Max Sayah, William Wommack, Nick Geluso, George Moyer Ketchie, George Rose, III, Addison Hawley, and Tom Turner, who were initiated last year.

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Psychological Testing On Campus Demonstrated



This test is the Minnesota Spatial Relations Test. It measures one's ability to do such things as mechanical drawing, descriptive geometry or other performances which involve ability to visualize. (Above.)

This test is the Bennett Test of Mechanical Comprehension. It measures the capacity of an individual to understand various types of physical relationships. This type of ability appears to be important in physics courses, many trade school courses, and in engineering schools. (Right.)

This is the Wiggly Block Test. It measures one's ability to visualize in tri-dimensional space. (Right, above.)

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The Center as well as the department is concerned with the construction of new tests. Under the third classification research is now being carried on by the department in the field of aptitude testing.

The facilities of the Service Center are open to all students at State College. Under the direction of Dr. D. J. Moffie the Center is offering a valuable service and large numbers of high school and other outside students are beginning to take advantage of the service. Only those students who have significant problems are examined and curiosity seekers are discouraged from taking the tests.

For the academic year 1941-42,

122 cases were handled by the Center and of these, 56 written reports were sent to the counselor of the student. Vocational adjustment problems have led the list with 88 cases reporting for examination. Educational problems were next with a total of 21 students being analyzed. Six cases of personality adjustment have been reported on and seven miscellaneous cases make up the total.

In these cases a total of 626 tests have been administered, with a majority of them being given to members of the freshman class. Approximately three to six hours are spent on each case and although the Center is short-handed the total represents many hours of hard work by present members of the staff.

Glee Club

On Saturday afternoon the State College Glee Club, in its first appearance of the year, sang for the Annual North Carolina Baptist Student Union Convention which was held here in Raleigh. The State College Glee Club, under the direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski, sang Praise Ye the Father by Gouno. Other musical organizations that took part in the convention were the Meredith Glee Club, the A.S.T.C. Girls Quartette and the Wake Forest Octette.

The departments were observed from the standpoint of all day classes, supervised practice, evening classes and other duties of the vocational agriculture teacher. Upon returning to class each group gave a detailed report of the high school department which they visited. This was done so that each student will benefit from information gained by the other groups.

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Safety Council Hears Winkler During Meet This Week in Chicago

Application of Light Colors To Machines Improves Visibility for Workers Decreasing Accidents

Application of light colors to machines, providing three-dimensional seeing for workers, improves visibility and decreases accidents, E. W. Winkler, assistant professor of electrical engineering at N. C. State College, declared at the annual meeting of the National Safety Council in Chicago this week.

This scientifically-proved technique, Winkler said, is based on two fundamental principles: light colors have a high light-reflecting factor and thus tend to improve general illumination; and, second, the human eye is naturally attracted to the brighter areas and thus safety is improved when the danger zones are highlighted with color.

"Research has shown that the most desirable colors are light gray for general machine surfaces and light buff for the working areas and danger zones," reported Winkler, who spoke before the Council's Textile Section.

Recent investigation, he continued, "involved the study of different colors and color combinations on machine surfaces and the effects of these colors on eyestrain, fatigue and safety. The factor of maintenance also was studied. The results of these experiments indicated that a combination of light gray and buff colors produced high light reflection, gave sufficient contrast to highlight danger zones and work areas, and caused minimum fatigue and eyestrain among the workers. In addition, these colors required minimum maintenance."

Application of three-dimensional seeing to the textile industry should be a valuable addition at the present time, Winkler stated.

"With an increasing demand for textile products and a decreasing supply of labor," he explained, "it is becoming imperative to maintain workers at their highest efficiency. An accident at any time is serious, but at the present time it is doubly serious."

"The light-reflecting colors of light gray and buff, if used in place of the black, dark gray or dark green now on machines, should improve visibility, decrease eyestrain and fatigue, and increase production. Highlighting of the danger zones should decrease accidents."

Scabbard and Blade, USA Initiate New Men

Honorary Military Groups - Choose Nineteen Members

The Upsilon Sigma Alpha fraternity, the honorary military society of the college is holding its annual initiation this week. It started this week and will be completed by the end of this week.

Those selected for membership on the basis of military leadership and all-around citizenship were: Norman Pease, Bob Dalrymple, Dwight Scoggins, Woodard Jones, Pete Kelly, Morehead Brown, Rufus McNair, Bill Upchurch, Max Gardner, Gene LeGrand, Jardine Gibson, and Ray Benbenc.

Those seven seniors seen drilling around the campus last week in dress uniforms and dungarees were the newly selected members of Scabbard and Blade. The new members, selected for proficiency in military leadership and drill, were: Roger Taylor, Tommy Watson, Norman Pease, Brent Riley, John Mills, Tom Bivens and Doug Craven.

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Flying Feet

Giant strides carry Vic Smith, U.C.L.A. halfback, for a good gain around end in the first quarter of the Texas Christian-Bruin encounter. When twilight settled over Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum the Texas Horned Frogs walked off the field with a hard won 7-6 victory.

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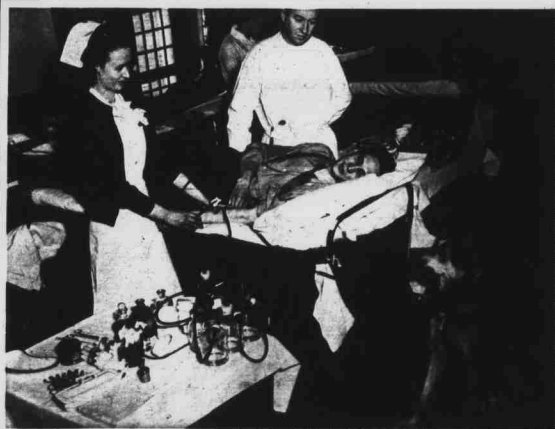
Making an Occasion of an Occasion — Formal serenades are a part of the romantic side of college life at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Here Phi Psi's serenade Alpha Delta Pi because a brother has announced his engagement to one of the sisters in the ADPi house.



First Official Act of Everett Case (left) after his induction as ninth president of Colgate University was the conferring of honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone (center) and Joseph Clarke Grew, former Ambassador to Japan.

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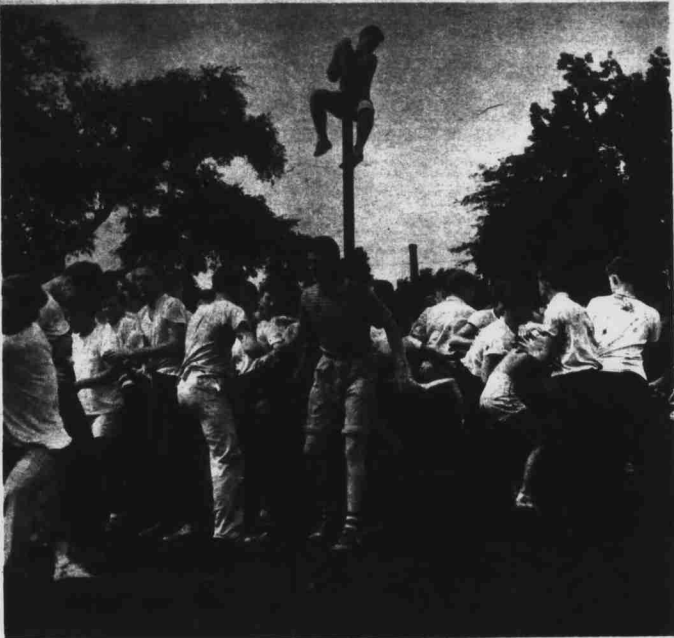
Blind Student Donates Blood — Ned Smallwood, blind student at Cornell University, accompanied by his "Seeing Eye" dog, Gringo, gives a pint of blood to the plasma bank as a contribution to the war effort. A member of Phi Delta Theta, Smallwood is active in campus affairs and has been on the crew and wrestling squads.





Celebrating an Election Victory — Connecticut College for Women girls swarm into the dormitory halls to congratulate Bev Bonfig (dotted p. [s.]) upon her election to the presidency of the sophomore class. Bev obliges by dancing with her jitterbug pal, Mickay McCullough.

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Pole Sitter

The traditional flag rush at Brown University ended in victory for the sophomores this year. Robert Kerr tied himself to the top of the greased pole, and his classmates wouldn't let the freshmen get near him to haul down the pennant.

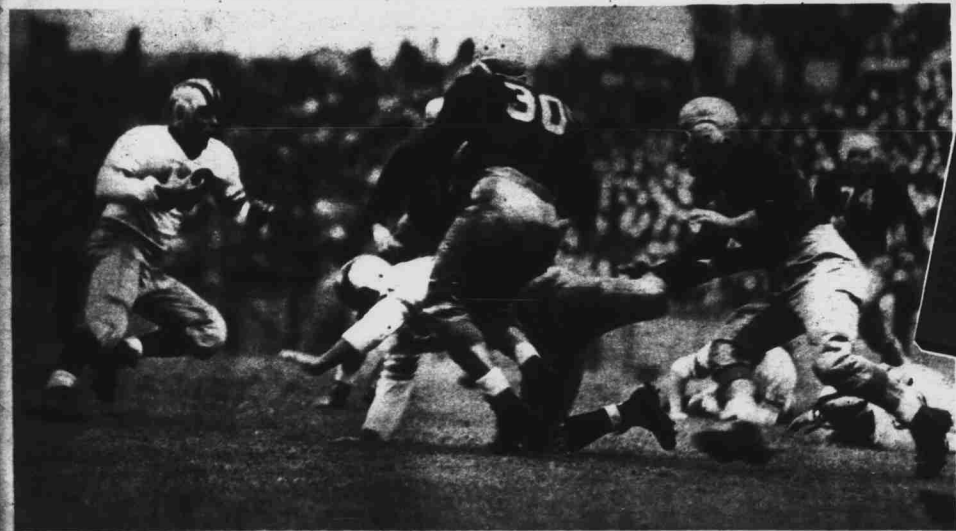


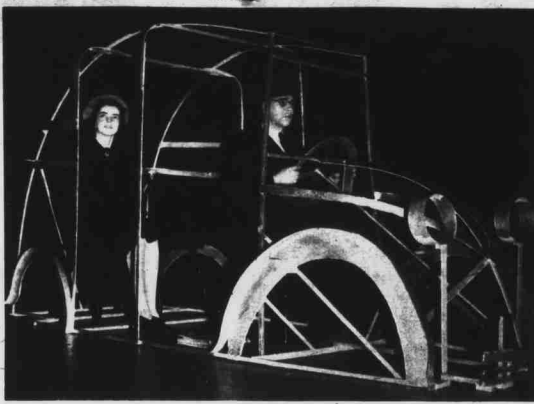
Outside

... locking in, but not happy about the whole thing, is Charles Webb, University of So. California student whose girl was monopolized for a whole evening when the Alpha Chi Omegas entertained a group of soldiers. Who said Army life is tough?



Headed for Scrap — Duquesne's scrappy football eleven drags a 1932 Cadillac to the city scrap pile, urged along by two pretty "teamsters," Betty Sipes and Sarah Kearns.





Transportation Problem Solved — The play "Two On An Island" presents a difficult task even for professional stagehands with its subways and taxis. But students of Lewiston State Normal College in Idaho set the scene with a few pieces of cardboard, cloth and lumber. The tire shortage doesn't seem to bother the young lady in the taxi, but it seems as if many people have taken to using the subway pictured on the right.

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A Co-ed's Work is Never Done



Mt. Holyoke farm volunteers find that there is all sorts of work for them to do. Cutting and stacking of firewood formerly might have been done by a man who now sits behind a gun or a machine. Now it's in the hands of girls like Jeanne Long.

Let no man think that women aren't playing a vital role in the war effort. It's different this time—very different—as the pictures attest.

During the last few months a marked change came to beauty shops. They appeared on the campus in dramatic numbers. Why?

Place yourself on the campus of Mt. Holyoke College at 10 o'clock. You'll see girls pedaling their bicycles down the road to nearby farms where the co-eds dismount, roll up the hay, position and milk cows; others carry wood from the stacks. Two hours later they wash their hands, gulp down a glass of milk.

This is the phenomenon created by college girls enlisting in the war effort. Many are drilling for such jobs as air raid warden work.



To keep themselves fit college girls are devoting more time to healthful exercises, demonstrated here by Lois Mathieson of Butler University.



Aircraft spotting is a service easily performed by co-eds who can work in shifts according to class schedules. This Wells College spotter stands at her post atop the college's main building.



Dairy maids Anne Hemenway and Margaret McClellan care for the college's 60 head of Guernsey cattle. Familiarity with such jobs is especially important in wartime. Two million American farmers have already enlisted.



Knitting is the universal hobby these days. It's something that most women can do. Above, a dairy maid knits at her job.

Done—in Wartime!

tal role in this job of winning the war—especially college rolling bandages and raising money for the Red Cross. ctures on this page, taken mostly at women's colleges,

came over the co-eds. They began to spend less time in in dungarees. Scratched arms and legs, black and blue

se College, South Hadley, Mass., some morning at six down Main Street. And if you followed them, you'd be r, roll up their sleeves. Some push stools and pails into n the shed to the farmhouse, help with a dozen other ulp down a cup of coffee and rush off to classes.

is eager to help on the home front. But aiding farmers ch civilian defense jobs as aircraft spotting, fire-fighting, n work and nursing.



Stellan, sophomores at Wells College, feed some rary with farming tasks is a valuable asset, espe- re already joined the service or taken war-plant



Harriet Hunt shows the photographer that girls can really work in the fields. She spent the summer working at the Wyoming work camp for college youths.



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Thousands of co-eds have received certificates for completing the home nursing course of the Red Cross. Uncle Sam is calling for 50,000 nurses this year, a good percentage of which will be college trained girls.

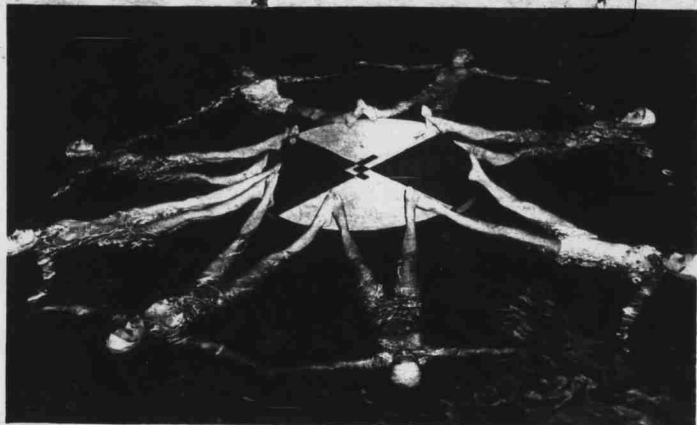


These Barnard College girls, enrolled in one of the classes in war defense work, are learning about the mechanics of an automobile motor. Doing their part to further the victory effort of their country, they also learn such skills as aerial photographic interpretation, first aid and communal cooking.



Gopher Star

Big Bill Daley stepped into the shoes of an All-American halfback when he scored four touchdowns to lead the Minnesota Gophers in a 50-7 rout of the demoralized Pittsburgh team. He proved to be an able successor to Bruce Smith, Minnesota's hero of last year.



Forming Patterns in the Water is one of the stunts of the Lawrence College aquabelles. Here they arrange themselves in an octagonal formation.



Even the Sun-Dial on the Bucknell University campus is playing a part in the college's war-emergency program. The old timepiece is now used by naval reserve trainees as a convenient laboratory in studying the time of day. William Benner, a V-7 naval candidate, explains the intricacies of the instrument to pretty Phyllis Goding, Bucknell co-ed. Mahn



Looks Easy! — The jump from basic air training to bombing Tokyo and points east is being made easier for Ellington Field cadets by a man who really knows how to leap. Arthur F. Byrnes, physical director at the training base, shows two cadets how easy it is to clear the bar at six feet. He formerly starred for Manhattan and Springfield Colleges where he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. His best college jump was 6 feet 8½ inches.

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On dormitory bulletin board, student reads notices seeking cooperation in the reclamation program, showing how economy and conservation may be brought about. To put the program across to the student body, advertisements and news stories in the Florida Alligator, student weekly newspaper, were also used.

University of Florida Gets in the Scrap

...initiative in the country to embark on such a program... through their student... program for... 20,000 pounds... and...
 ...waste paper... and...
 ...important fact about... broken down that... result great.



At the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, members place scrap materials into waste paper and metal depositories for campus-wide collection. You'd be amazed at the amount of metal turned up in the average house! Working here are, left to right, Billy Watson, Powell Schell, John Voges and Clay Codrington.



At the ATO house, Wilbert Canning studies in front of a reminder to conserve electricity. The campus' 21 fraternities reported savings in electric bills ranging from \$5 to \$12 in the first month of the program.



Chairman...
 ...with sub...

Everyone is happy to do his share in this necessary defense work. At left engineering students ready materials for smelting, adding practical experience to their knowledge as well as material for war uses.



Teutsch hands first \$25 war bond purchased through the efforts of the committee to Dean of Students R. C. Beaty, custodian for the Tolbert Fund. In the first five weeks of the campaign more than \$200 was raised, a record for any school to shoot at.

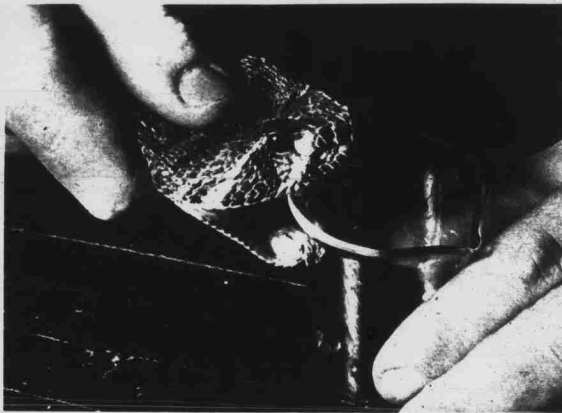




'Snakes Alive!'

Student Milks Rattler

During the last few decades, research doctors have been attempting to cure many diseases by the injection of snake venoms in minute doses. The task of extracting the venom is one of the most important and most treacherous parts of the job. But for Thomas Goreau of Goddard College it's all in a day's work. Left he grips the snake ready for the "milking." This is the most critical stage of the whole manipulation because unless the grip is in the proper place and with proper strength, the entire process is undermined. Below you can see a drop of venom in the bottom of the vessel. Statistics show that one out of every fifteen bites is inflicted on persons intentionally handling poisonous snakes. That makes the odds pretty high against Thomas.



Goro-Black Star Photos



Dartmouth Gridders Join Another Team — Coach Tuss McLaughry shows the remnants of his Dartmouth varsity team the roster of Big Green gridders already serving in the armed forces. Eleven lettermen joined Uncle Sam's team instead of returning to school this fall. The list is headed by Rem Crego, first-string center, who was killed last spring while training as a naval aviation cadet.

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Slippery As a Greased Pig-Skin — This bit of action took place as the University of Michigan opened its 1942 football campaign by defeating the highly touted Great Lakes Naval Station team, 9-0. Here Michigan's Robinson recovers his own fumble for a first down. But it looks like No. 59 thought he was going to have something to say about possession of the ball.



Shooting the Sun — Several hundred R.A.F. and U.S. Air Corps cadets are receiving training in aerial navigation and meteorology at the University of Miami. The cadets study in the fashionable Coral Gables resort area and enjoy their work as much as vacationers enjoy their play. Frank Autrey, the first cadet to be admitted direct from high school, "shoots the sun" with a sextant.

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