

Speakers



HENRY T. WARE



REV. R. E. LEE



REV. RAY HOLDER



REV. W. C. NEWMAN

Religion-Life Week Begins November 19

Former Assistant Dean Among Those Appearing Here During Annual Observance; Lectures in 'Y'

State College's annual "Religion and Life Week," the most outstanding event sponsored by the College YMCA, will begin Sunday and continue through Thursday, November 19, "Y" President Walton Thompson announced yesterday.

Speakers will be the Rev. William Clifford Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Corinth, Miss.; the Rev. Ray Holder, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Washington; the Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of the Lutheran Memorial Church in Blacksburg, Va., and Henry T. Ware, Southern secretary of the YMCA, of Atlanta, Ga. During "Religion and Life" week, public meetings will be held nightly, with current problems of youth of today as subjects of the discussions. The speakers will talk in the class rooms at the invitation of the instructors, and it is hoped to arrange special meetings of each class.

The following speakers will conduct the eleven o'clock services at the following churches Sunday morning: the Rev. Newman, Fairmont Methodist Church; Mr. Ware, Pullen Memorial Baptist Church; and the Rev. Lee, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the following speakers will appear at the young people's meetings at the following churches: the Rev. Lee, West Raleigh Presbyterian Church; Mr. Ware, Fairmont Methodist.

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Military Set-Up for All Colleges Being Formulated; Plans for State Uncertain

By BOB POMERANZ (Special to The Technician)

Washington, D. C.—Plans for Army sponsored college courses, with students attending school in Army uniform, and receiving Army pay, were unfolded in the House of Representatives this afternoon during the debate on the drafting of 18-19 year olds, at a session attended by two State College students on their way to a Minneapolis convention.

Roger Taylor and I are on our way to attend a national meeting of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity, and used a four-hour Washington wait to watch our Congress in action from the visitors' gallery. Admission cards had been obtained through the office of North Carolina Congressman Robert L. Doughton.

The plan was revealed during a House discussion of the draft bill which will affect over half of the State College enrollment. Actual vote on the bill was not held during

the session, but if observations made during the brief visit are correct, it will have been passed by the end of the week.

Speaking for the Military Affairs Committee, of which he is a member, Representative Sparkman of Alabama, answered a question on the future of education in this country, by outlining the proposal which the War Department is making ready for probable use should it get

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THE TECHNICIAN

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Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Satterfield Opens Dance Set Tonight

'Who's Who' Selects Twenty State Leaders

Local Campus Leaders Gain National Honor

Accomplishments of Local Student Leaders Listed in 1942-43 Edition of Publication

Twenty student leaders at N. C. State College have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and their accomplishments will be listed in the 1942-43 edition of the nationally-distributed publication.

State College students receiving the honor are: James Alvin Allen, Thomas Eugene Bivens, Robert Davis Boyce, Robert Isaac Dalton, Claudius Sidney Dawson, Durwood Burns Finn, Nicholas George Gelsuo, Addison Hawley, Jr., Irvine Johnson Hetherington, Jr., Hubert Marion Johnson, Walter Lineback, William Walton Womack, James Dwight Martin, Robert Edgar Pomeranz, Albert Lyle Ramsey, Jr., Max Sayah, William Dorsett Seawell, Edward Thomas Sullivan, Robert Greer Taylor, and Thomas Miller Turner.

Boyce is president of the student body and Dalton is editor of *The Agromech*, college annual. Hawley is president of the Engineers Council, Ramsey is cadet colonel of the ROTC regiments, Sayah is editor of *The Southern Engineer*, and Turner is president of the senior class.

Womack and Martin are presidents, respectively, of Golden Chain and Blue Key, top-ranking honor societies. Hetherington heads the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Johnson is president of the Industrial Arts Society, Gelsuo heads the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Finn is president of the Inter-Honor Council and Lineback is president of the Beta Psi music fraternity. Johnson also heads Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity.

Taylor is president of the Officers' Club, Sullivan is president of the forestry fraternity, Xi Sigma Pi, and Bivens is president of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Pomeranz is managing editor of *THE TECHNICIAN*, campus weekly, and secretary of Blue Key. Dawson is a member of the Student Council and vice president of Sigma Tau Sigma, varsity fraternity. Allen is center on the Wolfpack grid team, of which he is co-captain.

The purpose of the visit is to explain to the student body the status of the enlisted reserve and also to give the students opportunity to make application for some branch of the reserve corps. Soon after 2 p.m. the representatives will be in the consultation rooms that have been set aside for them on the second floor of Tompkins Hall. Professor H. A. Fisher, the college representative for the armed services, is in charge of making all the arrangements for the conferences.

The purpose of the visitation is not recruiting, but the explanation by the men from the armed services themselves of the status of the students in college, mainly those in the enlisted reserve. During the stay of the visiting

(Continued on page 4)

New Officers Elected in Upperclass Dorms; Frosh To Elect Later

Comrades For Victory

Results of the elections held Tuesday night for the Interdormitory Council were announced today by Student Council President Bob Boyce.

The new officers elected will function as the Interdormitory Council under the new reorganization of the student government. According to Boyce, the purpose of the revamping of the council is intended to bring about a closer relation between the students and the student council and form that body into a more efficient legislative group.

Dormitory presidents elected are as follows: George Ketchie from Watauga; Jim Bordeux from Syme; Frank McDowell from Gold; L. W. Long from Welch; Hugh Ballard from Turlington; Bob Zion from Alexander; and Walter Harper from Fourth.

Vice presidents are: Glenn Farthing from Watauga; Bob Brickhouse from Syme; Tom Robbins from Gold; L. A. Paysour from Welch; Fred Wagner from Turlington; Herbert Hodgins from Alexander; and W. H. Bailey from Fourth.

Dormitory assistants were appointed from the freshman dormitories to represent the freshmen until after Christmas. Elections will be held in the quadrangle immediately after the winter term begins. Presidents appointed are as follows: Johnny Rhyne from Berry; Bob Dalrymple from Bection; Olin Howard from Bagwell; and Bob Boyce from Clark.

Vice presidents are: Ray Benbeck from Berry; Thorne Reynolds from Bection; T. S. Boyer from Bagwell; and Sam Huffstetler from Clark.

Dormitory presidents will be known as senior members of the council, and will be eligible to run for the three-man Executive Committee, which will be elected soon. Vice presidents will be known as junior members of the council.

The chief function of the Interdormitory Council at the present time will be to help make arrangements for the dormitory dances and it is expected that this increased social activity will be started soon. Dormitory presidents will hold equal authority with the dormitory assistants in maintaining discipline and conduct in the dormitories.

The Interdormitory Council will approve various dormitory social activities. Among these will be dances which are to be held by each hall. It is planned that these dormitory dances be semi-formal and open to all State students.

'Cigarettes-For-Soldiers' Drive Planned For Monday and Tuesday

A drive for funds to buy cigarettes for soldiers serving overseas will get underway Monday and Tuesday of next week. The Engineers' Council, Thirty and Three, Student Government, and Scabbard and Blade are planning the drive in cooperation with a plan offered to State College by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Under this plan, a package of cigarettes bearing greetings from North Carolina State College will be sent overseas for every nickel raised by the students.

A small sticker lettered "Good Luck from the Student Body of N. C. State College" will replace the tax stamp on every package shipped from the funds raised here.

The cigarettes will be shipped to the Guadalcanal war zone and will be distributed to the boys in the hospitals and to others who are in need of cigarettes. A minimum of \$50 is required before the Reynolds Company can ship the cigarettes; for this price two cases will be prepared and shipped at once.

An effort has been made to mail



Lieut. (jg) William H. Withrow, *Wasp* survivor, is shown here watching his mother, Mrs. Grady Withrow, working on her drawing board at N. C. State College, where she is taking a short course in architectural and marine drafting to prepare herself for war work. Their home is at Hollis, in Rutherford County. Lieut. Withrow, an Annapolis graduate, was officer of the deck on the *Wasp* when *Jap* torpedoes hit the aircraft carrier. He is in North Carolina on leave until December 2, when he will begin pre-flight training at New Orleans.

Fighter-Pilot Posten Wins 3 Decorations

Brown New Director Of Cooperative Plan

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Fills Vacancy Left By Henderson; Program Inaugurated In 1940

Appointment of T. C. Brown, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, as acting director of the cooperative Plan of Engineering Education at State College has been announced by Prof. L. L. Vaughn, acting director of the School of Engineering.

Brown succeeds D. E. Henderson, who resigned from the faculty recently to enter industry with a war production plant. Major Frank F. Grosslove, director of the cooperative plan, is on military leave. Under the co-op system, upper division students in the School of

Engineering are given the chance to fully understand the campaign and to do his share toward raising the money needed to put the drive over.

The cigarettes are being sold to the sponsoring organizations for five cents a package and no one will realize any profit from the campaign. Several organizations have indicated their desire to donate liberally to the solicitation as a body and it is hoped that many other campus groups will do the same.

The committee in charge of the drive is Bob Boyce, Student Council; Jerry Stockard, Scabbard and Blade; John Bratton, Thirty and Three; and Don Barksdale, Engineers' Council. Richard Davis, Raleigh representative for the Reynolds Co. is representing the committee.

First Hop At 9:00 In Frank Thompson Gym; Creech Plays Saturday

Interfraternity Council To Honor Pledges With Annual Figure Saturday Night

What may be the last set of dances sponsored by the thirteen fraternities as one group will begin tonight at 9 o'clock, with Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra playing in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Conditions in the Interfraternity Council have been extremely unsettled since the withdrawal of five member organizations a fortnight ago. Although the seceded members are no longer active on the Council, a clause in the constitution of the Council requires that the fraternities give a six-months notice of withdrawal.

Tonight's dance will be followed by an informal tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 with Bill Creech and his N. C. Statesmen furnishing the rhythm. Saturday night, Johnny Satterfield will be back for the concluding dance of the set which will feature the annual pledge figure.

Coming from a university that has Kemp, Kyser, Garber and Trotter as alumni, Satterfield's band promises to follow in the same footsteps, with a new refreshing style developed by the maestro himself. Carolina's Satterfield directs the music from the piano bench, his own arrangements which range from Luncfordian swing to snaky congas. Bill Creech and his N. C. Statesmen is a local band which is rapidly gaining a statewide reputation.

One of the three annual sets of dances put on by the Interfraternity Council, pledge dances are given in honor of the new pledges of the social fraternities, and although the Council is handicapped this year by the inaccessibility of name bands, plans have been completed for a good set of dances. Satterfield and his band are not strangers to the State campus, and his versatility is well recognized throughout the Carolinas.

Following the precedent that has been set in past years, the pledge dances will consist of three dances. Tonight's hop, a formal affair, lasts from 9 to 12, the tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, and the climax to the week-end's festivities, the formal dance tomorrow night lasting from 9 to 12, make up the schedule of the week-end.

The members of the pledge dance committee are Montgomery Steele, Sigma Phi Epsilon, president of the Council; Ed Grosse, Lambda Chi Alpha, Committee Chairman; Coit Robinson, Kappa Sigma, dance committeeman; and Paul Oliver, dance committeeman, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Quill Will Address Chemistry Society

Professor At University of Kentucky To Speak To Chemistry Society

Dr. Laurence L. Quill, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Kentucky, will address the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society at State College Tuesday night.

He will speak on "The Uses and Properties of the Rare Earth Elements and their Salts," and instead of being highly scientific the lecture will be more of a general nature. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in Withers Hall auditorium.

Dr. Sherman Smith of the University in Chapel Hill, vice president of the section, will preside in the absence of the president, Dr. C. S. Black of Wake Forest, who is a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service.

A dinner in honor of Dr. Quill will be given at the Carolina Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone wishing to attend the dinner should notify Dr. W. A. Reid of the State College Chemistry Department.

Soon after the start of the war, Captain Posten was credited with downing three Japanese bombers while over the Philippines and after his arrival at Darwin, Australia he bagged two fighters. His promotion to captain came after exploits in the Solomon area where he was given credit for making direct hits on the Buna end of the Wairoipi bridge over the Kumasi River.

Captain Posten gave up football while he was a student here to concentrate on Aeronautics, and within a month after his graduation in 1940 he enlisted in the Army. He went to Curtis Field and received his wings after he had taken additional training at Maxwell Field. His first assignment was at Nichols Field, Manila, chosen because he thought that the trouble would start there. He was flying in Bataan until two days before its fall and was then ordered to Mindanao.

He was among the first to take flight training at the airport here in conjunction with the Federal CAA program.

Captain Posten arrived in Texas Monday and was married on Wednesday to Miss Margaret Christian at Montgomery, Ala., whom he had met while he was in training at Maxwell Field.

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By the Students



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State College

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Prices, Please!

How often have you walked down the line in the cafeteria and filled up your tray without having the slightest idea how much the meal would cost you until you reached the cashier? Pretty often, we'd say! And even if you did finally learn to price the various delicacies, what good does it do you now, with prices fluctuating so much, and fluctuating upward at that?

There should be price tags by every item of food sold in Leazer Dining Hall. Many students have thought for a long time that there should be price tags in the college cafeteria, and the need for them now is even greater than ever before. Members of the faculty and friends and parents of the students would certainly appreciate such a service, but the important thing is that the students themselves need to know the prices of what they are buying.

Most college men operate on a fairly strict budget, and the cost of eating is one of the major considerations of such a budget. No one can even hope to make his meal book last a definite length of time without knowing how much his meals will cost.

Price tags could be printed and placed in wooden holders which could be easily and cheaply made by some student here on the campus. The total cost to the dining hall would be very little, whereas the benefits to the student body of State College would be enormous.—H. B. A.

Christmas Vacation Rumors

Dame Rumor has been enjoying a veritable field day these last few weeks playing with the touchy problem of the Christmas vacation period—to be or not to be.

We wish to make it clear that no one of the rumors which have been circulating around the campus of late concerning either the curtailment or the lengthening of the Christmas vacation period has any basis in fact whatsoever. The vacation period will be precisely the same as stated in the college catalogue, and no change will be made unless ordered or strongly recommended by government transportation authorities. If such a change should be made, the announcement will come through the dean's office and through no other source.

At the risk of dashing cold water on the built-up hopes of some wishful thinking students, we can say quite safely that to plan for a month's vacation at Christmas is utterly absurd. A month's vacation would be in direct contradiction to the principles of the accelerated program that has been followed since last summer in an effort to provide trained men quicker for the armed services and industry. If any change is made at all it will be the addition of two days to the holiday to keep the students from traveling during the peak periods. If such a change is made the date for registration will be moved from January 4 to January 6.

Until some solution to the problem is reached, therefore, we advise students to disregard all rumors and wait for official announcement by the college administration, which will appear in THE TECHNICIAN as soon as it is released.

Search for Frank MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

66 Baffle Filter Thrills Smokers

USED IN MEDICO PIPES, CIGAR, AND CIGARETTE HOLDERS

New York—The scientific, absorbent filter has contributed mightily to the smoking pleasure of millions of men and women who have switched to Medico Filtered Smoking. Actually, the smoke must travel through 66 "baffles" before reaching the mouth. Flaps and slugs are trapped; and the smoke is whirl-cooled as it winds its way through the filter.

NOTICES

VARSITY WRESTLING
Varsity wrestling practice will start Monday, November 16.
BILL SEAWELL, Mgr.

CIVIL ENGINEERS
Meeting of the ASCE Tuesday night at 7, Room 203 Civil Engineering building. Speaker to show slides of Alaskan highway. All C. E. students are invited.

I. A. S.
There will be a meeting of the I. A. S. Tuesday in room 207 Double Hall at 8. The Aero dance will be given Friday, November 20 at the Woman's Club.

V-7, A. S. U. S. N. R.
Students enlisted in Naval Reserve Class V-7, interested in forming a club will meet in room 119, Polk Hall, Wednesday.

U.S.N.R.
There will be a meeting of the Naval Reserve Officer's Club in the conference room of the Y.M.C.A. on Monday at 2:00.

COACHING CLASS
The E. E. fundamentals coaching class will meet from 7 to 9 Tuesday night in room 205 Daniels Hall.

4-H SUPPER CLUB
The 4-H Supper Club will meet Monday night at 6:30 for a short business meeting. All former 4-H members are requested to be present.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Today is your last chance to have your picture taken for The Agromag. The Publications building is open for the purpose this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30, and tonight from 9:00 to 11:00.

WATAUGAN BUSINESS STAFF
There will be a meeting of the business staff of The Wataugan at the office in the Publications Building, Wednesday at 5:30.

SENIOR Spotlight

By HOYLE ADAMS
This week the Spotlight focuses on Blue Key President James Dwight Martin, a senior in Forestry who was born in Roanoke, Va., on October 27, 1920.

During his high school career, Jim Martin was a two-letter man, winning his monogram in both football and basketball. He made the All-State football team of 1938. Jim entered State College in 1939. That same year he was judged the best dormitory intramural manager. Besides being president of Blue Key, Jim is also a member of Golden Chain, Alpha Zeta, the Forestry Club, and the Officers Club, and he is the Ranger of Xi Sigma Phi. He has served one year on THE TECHNICIAN staff and two years as a dormitory assistant.

Appointed Student Director of the United War Fund Drive, Jim was one of the main reasons for the outstanding success of the drive, the final figures showing that State College had exceeded its quota by \$1,520. He is a first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., and is a member of the Public Lectures Committee. He has also been honored by being chosen as one of 20 State men to appear in "Who's Who in American Schools and Colleges."

The study of forestry is Jim's chief interest, and he says that, in his opinion, "we have here the finest forestry school in the country."

Next Best To Fighting



SHARPS and FLATS

It's a hard life! The records are here, but they are going... and fast. Victor has stopped recording many bands; other companies have given out of shellac and folded up. As a result, old records are being played more every day. Even these will be hard to get after the present supply is exhausted.



BUB MONTGOMERY

Freddie Slack and his new band have recorded a trio of new tunes for Capital. The first of these, "The Thrill Is Gone," is sung by Ella Mae Morse. The tune itself is not very pretty, but Slack's arrangement makes this ballad listenable. The other side is a hit that was brought into the limelight by Harry James called "Mr. Five by Five." The vocalizing by Ella Mae Morse is helped out by a muted trumpet on the intro, and some close harmony accompaniment by the saxophones.

Say, fellows! Have you borrowed your neighbor's tuxedo, polished your black shoes, and had your favorite shirt cleaned? Do you have a date with "ye-old-favorite-girl" for this week-end? Fine! Let's truck on down to the gym tonight and listen to Johnny Satterfield give out with a little of his jive and "stuff."

Did You Know... That a college orchestra has been formed here at State? I understand that they are going to play for the tea dance Saturday afternoon.

GLEANNINGS

Wax Paper Sabotage
When Billy Long, former Lutheran, became engaged, he thought it suitable to give his little woman the fraternity flower along with the customary pin. He purchased a lovely American Beauty rose bud and carefully placed it in a scotch and soda glass. In his absence, an old friend of his replaced the original with a twig and wrapped it carefully in the original waxed paper. In the folds of the waxed paper, affixed to the twig, was a carefully manufactured tissue paper bud. The sanctity of the ceremonial offering was a bit jolted when Billy's gal found the sabotaged gift. Billy, of course, was too dumfounded to speak. He searched the waxed paper over and over for the last bud, but no bud. He even went to the task of unraveling the tissue paper. No bud. Yes, the culprit confessed and saved the honor of the great lover, children. Moral of the story... you got us.

From unusually unreliable sources, we learned that in a recent closely contested victory by the Wolfpack, not only was the field mucky, but also the opponents' playing. It was said that many of the players had degrees in football with flunk slips to prove it, from other schools throughout the land. We figure that the referees came from the same source.

We Don't Believe It
Charles Staley was seen busily scurrying about the Shaw University campus the other day. Probably scouting up a code, or something... Fanfare—fast becoming not favorites, but sure bets for top honors in Alpha Sigma Sigma are G. C. Swinney and James Lamm... we're behind you—or are you behind us?... Ted Soady is having a blissful time courting a lovely Meredith miss. Honest, Ted, hasn't she told you that she is engaged?... We would very much like to know how Meredith and Co. can keep their room at the Carolina from which gushes those fabulous parties... Does anybody know what happened to Bill Boylan?... Monk Foster almost started a race riot with the occupants of the rear seat on a Durham bus last week-end, which also brings to mind the little episode at the Student Legislature. A Meredith girl introduced a bill concerning establishing a woman's school similar to Meredith for negroes. A Pennsylvania lad, spurred with oratory, practically renewed the Civil War with his naive proposal, "Why have two schools?"...

These promises to be a hot time in the old collich this week-end with the pledges taking over for a couple of dances. Satterfield's band is playing for the night dances, but the big attraction to look for is Bill Greech and his N. C. Statesmen. They are plenty good, and will probably steal the whole show. They play for the tea dance, and have a style that is really in there. We know... we heard 'em. It looks like this may be the last dance that is sponsored by the thirteenth fraternities, and the new pledges are making the most of it.

More Subversive Activities
We have heard of a lot of screw-ball doings, but the masterpiece of all many procedures is that Pearson Dickens carried out last week-end. Seems that Dickens rode to Greensboro with his mechanics professor and spent the time in telling the prof. that his course wasn't near hard enough and that he should do all he could to make it tougher... well, well... The boys in the parade Wednesday looked pretty good and the whole event went off as scheduled, but that nice long double time movement seemed to take the wind out of the sails of some of the boys... and in regards to that we must mention the humorous words of Hanneycut's Tom... "I sure would like to sell uniforms to sell that mob that passed the store"... that's a swell reaction to a nice parade...

Thoughts On Future
Armistice Day this Wednesday had special significance for the State College units beside cold hands and feet. Minds weren't on the Armistice of 1918, but on the armistice to come, and it was these marching units that would hasten it. For some of the boys, it was the last Armistice Day parade at State College. Many hoped that the next parade would celebrate the Armistice of the second and final World War.

"TARGET SIGHTED - BOMBARDIERS PREPARE FOR ACTION"

FIGHTING WORDS delivered by Western Electric Radio

In the skies, Army planes fly and fight with radio command sets. On the ground, radio rides into battle in tanks—field telephones, wire and switchboards coordinate far-flung operations. At sea, radio, battle announcing systems and telephones transmit orders and reports.

Sixty years as manufacturer for the Bell System gave Western Electric the "know how" and facilities to turn out such specialized wartime equipment to "keep 'em in contact."

Western Electric
ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS

PARKER: Be ready to give when N. C. State sends cigarettes and best wishes to our soldiers overseas!

Do you get tired of being asked to contribute? Do you carelessly put it off until next week and then forget about it completely? We are the watch-bird watching you to see if you have been a forgetter this month. We know how easy it is to let things slip our minds, but when the fat of a whole world is at stake it puts things in a different light. We can't afford to adopt the attitude that we are too small a part of the vicious circle to exert any influence on either side of the fence. Even elementary arithmetic teaches us that it takes several parts to make up a whole. When one part is missing there can be no unity, all of which leads up to the fact that each must do his part and do it now—today. It may be too late tomorrow, next week, or next month. We as Americans are realizing as never before the importance and necessity of direct action in every way, whether at home or on the front. All of us are fighting for the same thing, and it is everyone's duty to see that there is victory. The longer we delay, the higher the price becomes.

To the ones of us who are still at home, the war map still seems remote in a map-at-times. It may be hard to realize that boys we used to know are fighting in the far corners of the earth and dying for something which our forefathers founded our country to preserve. Boys with whom we grew up—with whom we skated, swam, fished, camped, and hunted. And now, until we can join them, they are carrying on the greatest battle in history. Something we must not forget is that we cannot sit back and relax until it is our turn overseas. At home we are in just as great a battle. We are slowly but surely finding out that we have relaxed too long, but it is not too late to do something about it. If we will only realize that every little bit counts! No matter how great the sacrifice may seem to you, remember that millions of others are making even greater ones. Whatever we contribute, great or small as it may be, is helping our brothers and allies to win a victory over a diabolic campaign of merciless tyranny.

We are not wandering on in an aimless patriotic fervor to bolster up your morale. There is a purpose to our somewhat lengthy introduction. We are merely reminding you of a few things you may have forgotten. You cannot remind yourself of them too many times. You should make it as much a habit to give. The more we give the quicker our victory.

This week you are being introduced to another drive. This time it is for overseas cigarettes and we want you to be more than just exposed to it. We want you to "take." None of this under-exposure! Thus far, you have responded nobly and generously to other funds and this is no time to fall below the standards you have set for yourselves. Think about the purpose behind the whole thing. It is certainly not to advertise our school and put it on the map. Neither is it an advertising campaign for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The good will and kindred spirit of the thing is clearly evident. It is so little for us to do, yet it will mean so much to the boys who receive the cigarettes. Put yourselves in their places. Think how happy and close to home it would make you feel if you were sick or out of money and received a pack of cigarettes from your friends. It would be almost like a letter from home. And then think about all those nickels you waste every day. Why don't you drink fewer colas and even smoke less yourself so that our boys in need may have cigarettes?

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

Despite numerous other activities on the intramural scene, the results in the touch football leagues which included several upsets and the crowning of one section champion headlined the action for the past week.

Last Thursday afternoon Berry Hall clinched the championship for section I of the freshman division by squeezing out a 6-0 win over second Bagwell on a 40-yard sleeper play.

In the other freshman section third Becton moved a step closer to obtaining the right to play Berry in the class finals by taking a close decision over fourth Becton, five first downs to four.

Definite changes took place in the upperclass league during the recent play. In one division first Alexander, formerly undefeated and tied for the section lead was pushed down into third place when second Turlington took a 13-6 decision over the club.

Action in the other upperclass league saw North Watuga overwhelm its nearest competition, lower Syme, 40 to 0.

Touch Football Schedule November 13-2 Becton vs. 4 Becton, 1911. 2 Alexander vs. 3 Turl., FF. 16-Clark vs. 2 Bagwell, FF. U. Syme vs. Wellens, 1911.

17-PIKA vs. PhiKappaTau, FF Kappa Sig vs. S.P.E. 1911. Sigma Nu vs. ALT, FF-2.

18-1 Becton vs. 4 Becton, 1911. 1 Turl. vs. 3 Alexander, FF. N. Wat. vs. S. Wat. FF-2.

19-AKPI vs. Lambda Chi, 1911. Delta Sig. vs. Pi Kappa Phi, FF.

There will be an important meeting of the N. C. State Life Saving Corps Monday, November 16, at 1:30 in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

Varsity wrestling practice will start on November 17. Those interested will meet Coach Hickman in the Gymnasium on that date.

The Carolina team. However, the squads are considered on about even terms at the present time, and neither will go into the contest as a clear favorite.

In its losses by overwhelming scores to Carolina and Duke, the freshman's weak defense was one of the major causes of their defeats.

Woody Jones has laid much stress on stopping the Davidson offense in this game.

Davidson showed up better against

doubt as to the outcome of the game with the team that a week before had been only a short distance behind the leaders.

The outstanding upset of the year occurred last Friday afternoon when Sigma Pi trounced S.P.E. 7-0.

Other games of the week included PiKa's decisive win over AKPI 25 to 7, Clark Hall's victory over third Bagwell five first downs to four, and two forfeit games.

Next week two events of importance will take place. Tuesday night is the biggest evening for the swimmers of the campus when the all-dormitory meet will be held.

The three top men from each league in every event will contest to decide the champions of the entire campus.

The list of these entries was published last week. Two days later the finals in all classes in the dormitory wrestling will be held.

Touch Football Schedule November 13-2 Becton vs. 4 Becton, 1911. 2 Alexander vs. 3 Turl., FF.

16-Clark vs. 2 Bagwell, FF. U. Syme vs. Wellens, 1911.

17-PIKA vs. PhiKappaTau, FF Kappa Sig vs. S.P.E. 1911. Sigma Nu vs. ALT, FF-2.

18-1 Becton vs. 4 Becton, 1911. 1 Turl. vs. 3 Alexander, FF. N. Wat. vs. S. Wat. FF-2.

19-AKPI vs. Lambda Chi, 1911. Delta Sig. vs. Pi Kappa Phi, FF.

Crippled Wolfpack Faces Hoyas

A Message From Doak To His College Friends

Wolfpack Blocking Back Registered At Civilian Public Service Camp In Maryland; Explains Stand On War Question

State College lost one of its most colorful students just after the Carolina game when Renfrow (Peanut) left for Camp Pocomoke in Maryland.

The day before, mutual honors were shared by him and the college, when he was elected captain of the fighting Wolfpack for one of the most important games of his career.

His play that afternoon was characteristic of his entire career. Throughout the year, his playing on Doc Newton's team at the important positions of blocking back on offense and tailback on defense has been close to perfection.

But football was not the only sport in which Peanut has demonstrated for State College. The demerivite back has also earned two monograms as a pitcher on the Red Terror diamond squad.

Now, on his departure, Doak has left a letter of explanation of his choice, so that his friends will understand his viewpoint on the matter of war. Here it is:

To my friends: I am a Quaker and a conscientious objector to war. As was the case with my brother Chick, I am called in my senior year and have to give up my diploma and football.

Chick is at Antelope Camp in California and I will go to Pocomoke Camp in Maryland. We both registered for the Civilian Public Service, provided in the draft act for religious objectors. It renders "service of national importance to the government," is administered and financed by our church and the other historic peace churches.

The CPS is our government's recognition of a minority group in contrast to the method of the Axis nations.

Chick and I have chosen a way that makes it possible for us to be true to our religious belief, to render constructive service to our country and humanity, and to help our church and government in their joint demonstration of real democracy.

(Signed) RENFROW "PEANUT" DOAK.

He's Taking Daok's Place



With the departure of Peanut Doak, Joe Suniewicz has stepped up into the all important job of blocking back on offense and tailback on defense. Joe has gotten a lot of good experience already in the season as a substitute for Doak, and great things are expected for him against the Georgetown Hoyas this week-end.

Wolfpack Approaches Nations Punting Title

American Football Statistics Bureau Calls Wolfpack "the Puntingest Team in the Nation"

The puntingest team in the Nation" is the title given the State Wolfpack by the American Football Statistical Bureau. The 'Pack has booted the ball from scrimmage 86 times in eight games this season.

The N. C. State eleven will play the Georgetown Hoyas in Griffith Stadium in Washington, D. C., Saturday afternoon, and Capital City fans will see in action two home town boys who have put their toes into 84 of the kicks.

Art Faircloth, blond junior who prepped at Anacostia High School and made All-city honors, has kicked 44 times for an average of 41.4 yards per boot to rank seventh in the Nation in punting proficiency.

Eddie Teague, sophomore who went to Eastern High School in Washington and who also captured All - metropolitan laurels, has punted 40 times for an average of 38.9 yards per kick.

Against the opposing teams' kicking game, the Wolfpack has blocked three punts this year and has not had a one of its kicks blocked. A blocked punt by Ed Gibson's chest through the end zone for an automatic safety.

Georgetown Starters Hold 26 Pound Edge

Hoya Backfield Holds 30 1/2 Pound Average While Line Is 24 Pounds Heavier Than Wolfpack Average

N. C. State's Wolfpack will go against its heaviest foe of the season Saturday afternoon when it faces the Georgetown University Hoyas in Griffith Stadium at Washington, D. C.

The Hoyas have a starting team which averages 202 pounds per man, as against an average for the Wolfpack of only 176 pounds per man.

This is a difference of 26 pounds per player. Not even the Navy Pre-Flight Cloudbusters and their All-American giants outweighed the 'Pack by such a wide margin.

Georgetown has Ross Sorce, a 275-pounder, at right tackle, and George Perple, a 220-pounder, at left tackle.

The Hoyas backfield starters are expected to be Ed Agnew, 173, quarterback; John Barrett, 200, and Bill McLaughlin, 190, halfbacks; and Ralph Lineman, 195, fullback. They average 189 1/2 pounds per man.

The starting Wolfpack backs will be Joe Suniewicz, 189, at quarter; Eddie Teague, 168, and Foy Clark, 155, at the halves; and Buck Senter, 155, at full. They average 169 pounds per man.

In addition, Coach Newton has lost some of his "heavy-weight" backs via injuries. Dick Callaway, who had been the starting wingback, is out for the season with a broken

Hero



Hero for a day was Ed Gibson, senior guard, when he hurled the Miami line and blocked a first-down punt in the fourth quarter for an automatic safety. The score was the margin of victory as the Miami Hurricanes went down in defeat for the first time to a college eleven.

Fax & Figgers

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, P, F, PA. Rows include William & Mary, N. C. State, Virginia Tech, North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, Furman, V. M. I., George Wash., Citadel, Davidson, Clemson, Richmond, Wash. & Lee, South Carolina, Maryland.

arm suffered in the Miami game last week, and his place on the second team will be taken by Rene Burtner, a 157-pounder.

Frosh Meet Davidson In Charlotte Today

Still seeking its initial win of the season, State College's freshman football team plays the frosh squad from Davidson this afternoon in Charlotte.

Although the scores in the first two games of the year are very disappointing for the team's supporters, the inexperienced players have been improving throughout the year and are determined to take the tilt today.

The only comparison that can be made between the two organizations is the scores in their games with the Tar Babies of Carolina. Both went down in defeat by very large counts in these tilts, but Davidson showed up better against

Good Drafting Comes Easier ... to the man who uses MICROTOMIC 'VAN DYKE' Drawing Pencils with their HI-DENSITY LEAD. EBERHARD FABER Leadership in FINE WRITING MATERIALS SINCE 1849

'The Coke's in' ... That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Daniel & Smith Studio

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MORGAN'S MUSINGS By JIM MORGAN

Eating Words Two long road trips are past history for the Wolfpack now—one ending in crushing defeat, the other in victory. When Doc Newton's charges sallied forth to meet the Holy Cross Crusaders in Worcester, Massachusetts, and met defeat to the tune of 28-0, sports critics immediately dubbed the 'Pack a bad road team.

That sentence was pronounced after only one road trip. Now the Wolfpack has caused more than one supposed expert to eat his words. Playing under extremely adverse conditions, conditions a great deal worse than the State squad faced at Holy Cross, the Wolves managed to end though the Miami University game on the top side of the ledger by the count of 2-0.

To begin with, the trip to southern Florida was longer than the one to Massachusetts. The weather was a good bit warmer than the one of State were accustomed to and to top it off, a tropical storm came up to ruin playing conditions in general. Miami can be a beautiful place when the weather is clear, but Miami, in a storm like last

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL! Appearance Begins With The Haircut COURTEOUS SERVICE AND ECONOMY ARE WHAT YOU WILL FIND AT THE ManMur Barber Shop ELMO ATKINS, Prop.

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Complete Stock of TUXEDOS and TAILS Plus All Accessories AT The Vogue Shop for Men

Sponsors For Pledge Dances



Sponsors for the first set of Interfraternity Council pledge dances. The first dance of the set will be held tonight in Frank Thompson Gymnasium with music being furnished by Johnny Satterfield. The girls and their escorts are: Miss Ann Banerman with Bill Lynch,

Kappa Sigma; Miss Barbara Main with Chuck Neuman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Miss Clara Lola Staton with Bill Freddy, Lambda Chi Alpha; Miss Tommie Cates with Milton Barnett, Sigma Pi; Miss Miriam Thompson with Moyle Williams, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Miss Jerry Moore with Austin Lemon, Jr., Phi Kappa Tau.

College ROTC Marches In Armistice Parade

Chilling Wind and Solemn Procession Mark First War-Time Armistice Celebration

Marching before a solemn crowd of 5,000 people, units of the State College ROTC took part in a short Armistice Day parade last Wednesday in downtown Raleigh.

The parade started unofficially at Holiday Hall, where the ROTC units, including the newly formed Signal Corps, the Drum and Bugle Corps, and Military Band, formed at 10 o'clock. From here the units marched to the Capitol and fell in with Army units sent from Fort Bragg.

The parade started at 10:40, only 10 minutes late, and lasted for 20 minutes. No hand clapping greeted the units as in other years making the procession a solemn one. A cold northeast wind swept down Fayetteville Street adding a chilliness all of its own. It was evident that the crowd was thinking not of 1918 but of the Armistice to come.

The units marched to Memorial Auditorium where exercises were held at 11 A.M. Henry L. Ingram of Asheboro, State Department commander of the American Legion, stated that "All of our effort must be directed toward one single objective—winning the war," in a

program dedicated to "those who will die and to those who stand ready to die that this war may be won." Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the first war and former ambassador to Mexico, introduced the speaker.

RELIGION-LIFE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) Church, and the Rev. Holder, Church of the Good Shepherd. At 7:40 P.M. the Rev. Newman will speak at the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church.

Speaking each evening at 7 o'clock in the College YMCA Auditorium, the Rev. Newman will discuss the following subjects: Monday—"The Role of the Christian in a World at War"; Tuesday—"The Christian's Freedom"; Wednesday—"A Religion for the Living of These Days"; and Thursday—"Some Reasons for Hopefulness in an Age of Despair."

The speakers will also hold class and group discussions, personal interviews, and "bull sessions" with fraternity and dormitory groups. Rev. Newman comes to State from the First Methodist Church in Corinth, Mississippi. He was educated at Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern and the University of Mississippi; for four years he was president of Grenada College, Grenada, Mississippi. Rev. Newman has been speaking on campuses all over the country, in student conferences, forum and seminar groups for many years.

"Battle of Midway" At Varsity Theatre Soon

Jack and Chester Fiesler are proud of their brother.

They have a right to be proud of him for he received the Navy Cross in January for his bravery and heroism during the battle of Midway. Jack and Chester are students here and their brother is a veteran sailor of the U. S. Navy.

Following the battle, Admiral Nimitz presented the decoration to Fiesler as his first official act as commander of the Pacific fleet, and in the picture, "The Battle of Midway," Fiesler appears.

The mother of the boys, Mrs. G. E. Fiesler of Ivanhoe, will be present at the Varsity Theater when the picture opens Monday for a two-day run.

Mrs. Fiesler will be presented by Dean of Administration J. W. Harrelson. Jack is a junior here and Chester is a member of the freshman class. He has been a prominent leader in social and racial efforts.

Rev. Holder is already well known on the State College campus. He was Assistant Dean of Students here last year and was better known to students than as Ray. Holder attended Auburn, the University of Mississippi and Duke. He has M.A., B.D., and Ph.D. de-

Foreign Publications Translated By Hinkle

Translation Service of the College Translates Fifty-Eight Foreign Technical Publications During Year

Translation of 58 foreign technical publications during the year ended November 1 has been announced by Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the Modern Language Department and director of the Translation Service at N. C. State College.

Copies of the translations, which are valuable to research workers and scientists, have been filed with the State College library, the library of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the American Documentation Institute in Washington, D. C. The Institute's copy is available on micro-film.

Since Dr. Hinkle originated the translation service six years ago several schools have adopted it in a modified form, but their work does not compare in scope with the State College project. The service is used extensively by scientists throughout the nation and by great industries. Many libraries are installing copies of the translations on microfilm.

Last year's output brought to 312 the total number of technical translations completed by the service. The work is done by students, faculty members and others.

New translations include scientific works originally published in German, French, Spanish and Italian. Subjects range from "The Penguin as a Source of Proteolytic Enzymes" to "Improving the Quality of Pickled Cucumbers" and "Progress in Waterproofing."

Since the United States entered the war the European continent has been shut off as a source of important technical works for the translation service, Dr. Hinkle reported, and most of those being received now come from South America and French colonies. However, there is a large store of continental publications in this country and the translation service is working on any of that material deemed important.

The translations of foreign scientific works make available to American research a vast array of vital material previously barred by economic reasons from general translation into English. They also eliminate much duplication of research effort.

In originating the translation service, Dr. Hinkle found the best method to teach and stimulate interest in foreign languages was to have his students use recent foreign scientific material for reading assignments. The department attempts to maintain an average of one translation weekly. Propaganda is thrown away promptly.

gress from Duke. At present he is pastor of Calvary Church, Wadesboro, N. C., one of the oldest Episcopal parishes in Piedmont North Carolina.

Rev. Lee, a direct descendant of General Robert E. Lee, comes from V.P.I., where he is pastor of Lutheran Memorial Church. Mr. Lee writes, "I will do my best to speak in my class rooms to which you may assign me, but surely mathematics or chemical engineering would be a springboard from which to jump and to which I dare say there will be very few returns. I'd be a bit better in history or English and a whole lot better in psychology and philosophy." Henry T. Ware is a graduate of Mississippi State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and the

Initiated By Agricultural Fraternity



Ten outstanding students in the School of Agriculture have been initiated into the State College chapter of Alpha Zeta, the world's largest agricultural fraternity. Members are chosen from upperclassmen ranking scholastically in the upper two-fifths of their class. New members are

pictured here. Front row, from left: Edward Glazener, Charles Schreyer, L. C. Laney, Jack Fiesler, and H. L. Jordan. Back row: John Wagner, Ben Coble, Fred Wagon, Thomas Robbins, and Hugh Bell. The boys are wearing and carrying their initiation regalia.

MILITARY SET-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

the "green light" on the drafting of the youths which it needs so badly for a vital fighting force. Principal subjects for study are engineering, medicine, and science, and there is little doubt that agricultural studies fall in this classification if the feeling in the House is a true indication. The War Department plans to send qualified students to college to train as specialists. These students will not only be used to fill Army needs, but they will be trained to fill civil and industrial requirements as well. Just how the students would go from the Army course into an industrial job was not stated.

The plan would probably work like this: Young men would be inducted into the Army regardless of whether they are already attending school or not. (This might not include juniors and seniors.) Selection for the college courses would then be made from the army at large, and would be based on previous scholastic ability, leadership qualifications, and aptitude. Some form of examination would probably be given, but the heaviest single item would undoubtedly be any previous college record. Some preference would be given to younger men.

"The plan is far along," Congressman Sparkman stated, "and it is expected that all colleges would have a part in the program. It could go into operation on Feb. 1, 1943.

"Some of these courses would last nine months," he continued, "while others would go for as long as 27 months. They will be under military control."

Definite interest remains among most of the members of our junior legislative body to maintain our country's educational system, but almost all agree that some modifications will be necessary. Representative Y.M.C.A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn. At present he is National Council Secretary of Y.M.C.A. student department of the Southern Region, with Headquarters in Atlanta. Ware knows the South and its problems, especially those in the field of race relations and rural sociology.

ARMED FORCES SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

soldiers, sailors, and marines, the students of the college will have the opportunity to make application to some branch of the enlisted reserve. The students may apply for admission to the enlisted reserve of any of the four branches of the service, the prime requirement being that the students maintain their scholarship to a standard which will enable them to continue their work toward their degree. Should the student fail to maintain this scholastic level, he would be inducted into the armed services as an enlisted man.

"With the passing of the new draft law, and the subsequent drafting of those 18 and 19 years old, the students have everything to gain and nothing to lose," said Mr. Fisher. "The students should give the matter serious thought, and make application for some branch of the enlisted reserve." Though no definite times have been set for the interviews, they will be announced in a bulletin which will come from the administration next Monday.

Dr. Stuckey's two sections are titled "Barite Deposits of North Carolina" and "Fyrophyllite Deposits of North Carolina."

SIGMA PI ALPHA There will be a meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha tonight at 7 in the YMCA. All members should be present as a resolution was passed at the first meeting which suspends a member's social privileges if he is not present at a minimum of 60 percent of the meetings.

BROWN NEW DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineering, alternately work in industry and attend classes, spending six months at the college and six months in industries where their college training is useful. The system was inaugurated at State College in the spring of 1940, and has been well-supported by North Carolina industries.

In assuming his new duties, Brown said industry is opening more opportunities for co-op students, with the number of students now available less than enough to meet the demand. "More and more women are being taken into industry, and our plan offers an excellent opportunity.

Student Council

Engineers Council

The DIME You GIVE Will Get TWO PACKAGES OF CIGARETTES TO A SOLDIER ON GUADALCANAL

DONATIONS WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 and 18

MAKE IT A HABIT . . . TO DROP IN BETWEEN CLASSES FOR Drinks, Candy and Cigarettes STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, MEN'S CLOTHING, TYPEWRITERS, SHOTGUNS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ANYTHING OF VALUE Send your articles in by mail—money mailed same day RALEIGH LOAN OFFICE 223 S. Wilmington St. Raleigh, N. C. LOOK FOR ORANGE COLOR FRONT

"In This Our Life" with Bette Davis - George Brent Saturday "Blondie for Victory" with PEERY Singleton - Arthur Lake Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "The Magnificent Dope" starring Henry Fonda - Lynn Bari Wednesday "Valley of the Sun" with Lucille Ball - James Craig Thursday - Friday "Tortilla Flat" with Spencer Tracy - Hedy Lamarr John Garfield Mat. 20c WAKE Night 25c (Inc. Def. Tax)

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AMBASSADOR Today Through Saturday Ginger Rogers Ray Milland "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith "GENTLEMAN JIM" Starts Wed. Nov. 18th Betty Grable - John Payne "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" IN TECHNICOLOR

STATE Today Through Saturday "Forest Rangers" Fred MacMurray - Paulette Goddard Late Show Saturday Night Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "The Big Street" Henry Fonda - Lucille Ball Late Show Sunday Night Only ON STAGE All-Colored Cast "Brown Skin Models" Starts Wed. Nov. 18th "Manila Calling" Lloyd Nolan - Carole Landis

CAPITOL Friday-Saturday Johnnie Mack Brown in "Deep in the Heart of Texas" Sunday Only Charles Starrett - Russell Hayden "Down Rio Grande Way" Monday-Tuesday Ray Milland - Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary?" Starts Wed. Nov. 18th Late Show - Nov. 18th "They Raid By Night"

Varsity Saturday "MEN OF BOYS TOWN" Spencer Tracy - Mickey Rooney Sunday "PLAYMATES" Kay Kyser - Ginny Simms Monday and Tuesday "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Abbott and Costello Wednesday "AMONG THE LIVING" Albert Dekker - Susan Hayward Thursday and Friday "BALDY FISH" Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwyck

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest



Battle of Arms and Legs

No punches were pulled in this struggle of arms, legs and bodies as caught by the cameraman during a rough and tumble co-ed soccer game at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Determined and grimacing as they fight for the ball are, left to right, Connie Nelson, Lois Gassman, Ruth Baran and Arlene Larson. The sport is part of a broadened physical education program including virtually every student at Macalester.

North Carolina's Challenge . . .

Students Collect 88 Tons of Scrap

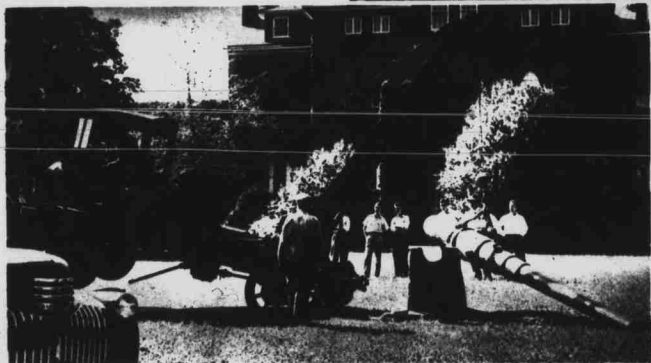
Sentiment was shelved when 300 students of North Carolina State College got behind the newspaper scrap drive and rounded up 175,000 pounds of metal in less than three hours. Sponsored by The Technician in cooperation with the student council the drive kept eight trucks busy and netted three carloads of scrap.

Many relics dear to campus tradition were thrown into the heap, and the shout "get in the scrap" became the school cheer. At the end of the day the scrap pile included such items as a World War I German howitzer, a football goal post and hundreds of other items from boilers to bed springs.

And with the campaign ended North Carolina has issued a challenge to other schools of the nation to outdo it in collecting scrap. The student body of 2,400 is ready to take on all-comers on a per capita basis. They have an average of 72 pounds per student. Welford - Acme



After 2 hours and 45 minutes of work by 300 students, this scrap pile took shape on the North Carolina campus. An inter-campus rivalry was started to see which section of the student body could collect the most scrap metal. Now a challenge has been issued to other schools.



The favorite meeting spot of North Carolina students is now part of the scrap drive, and the parting word will be, "meet me where the cannon used to be." The college is an ROTC school and contributed many old field pieces to the scrap drive.



Here was the toughest job of the drive. Twenty students were required to move a carload of tile to get at an old German howitzer deep under the stadium. There was still a lot to be done when this picture was taken.



After the tile was moved this was the reward. Note the happy faces as the huge gun is rolled out to see service once again . . . this time for the other side. The German gun weighed almost two tons and required the efforts of 40 huskies to move it to the heap.

Not only the campus but also surrounding areas were covered in the endless search for scrap. Here the boys, including three ROTC cadets who might someday use this scrap at the battlefield, uncover a heavy piece in a gully alongside the railroad tracks.

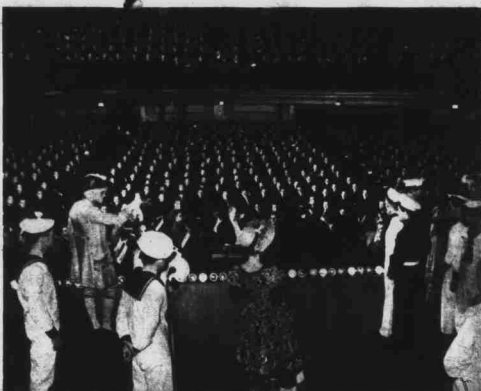


Scrap collecting was facilitated by the use of "walkie-talkie" radio sets used regularly to instruct ROTC students in the Signal Corps unit. These radios went with the trucks and kept a constant communication with the base at the scrap pile. Assignments for the trucks were made on the run.





Touchdown!
 Pennsylvania fullback Bert Stiff (33) comes to rest in the not-too-gentle arms of Yale halfback Townsend Hoopes (14), but he's across the goal line for the first tally of the game which wound up in a 35-6 win for the Quakers. *ACME*



Encore
 The Notre Dame Savoyards, campus dramatic organization, presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" so well before the school's naval trainees that they have been called back for an encore. This month they are planning to produce the G-S masterpiece "Patience", for the group and public too.

★ IN THE ★
BOMBER COMMAND

they say:

"OFFICE" for the bombardier's place

"GREENHOUSE" for plane's transparent nose

"ROGER" for okay or all right

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

CAMEL

COSTLIER TOBACCOS





Fresh Gather Scrap — Hard work and plenty of it was poured onto the freshmen at St. Ambrose College when the student council turned over the entire freshman class to the city of Davenport, Iowa, to assist in the salvage drive. Instead of gathering of wood for the homecoming bon-fire, metal to "Scrap the Japs" was collected.



Up in the Air — (St. Louis) cheer during a play.



Learning the Hard Way — Winthrop College students in sociology and home economics learn how much time and effort go into the farm laborer's dollar by spending their afternoons picking cotton in nearby fields. Incidentally, they buy war stamps and bonds with the money they earn as well as help relieve the labor shortage.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Furr



Hollywood Bond Salesmen Have Nothing On Him — Adolph Fleischmann displays checks for \$1,000, part of his day's collections for the war bond drive. Working nights as a janitor at Yale University, Fleischmann travels around during the daytime at his own expense selling bonds. He has already reached the \$261,000 mark.



Beautiful Costuming is displayed in this picture of DePaul University drama students as they rehearse for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", which opens for a month's run at the school's Little Theatre on November 19.

Acme



A Roundtable Discussion aired over the university radio station brought to a close the two-day Western Conference Women's Debate League session at Purdue University. Representatives of all Big Ten schools studied the question, "What part shall the U. S. play in establishing a just and stable post-war order?" *Acme*



They Air go three Washington University cheerleaders as they cheer during a pep rally. *Star Photo*



Just an Old Family Custom — Most colleges have homecoming queens but few are able to have sisters so honored. In 1940 Helen Thomas, left, was chosen by the students of Illinois State Teachers College (Charleston) and this year her sister Margery, right, was elected.



Two of a Kind — Dud Kean and Don Buffmire are used to doing things in pairs. They were born within 48 hours of each other in the same Grand Rapids, Minn., hospital. They lived on the same block, attended the same high school; now both are taking pre-med courses at Northwestern University, both joined Sigma Chi fraternity and each is a blocking back on the football squad. That's Dud in the upper bunk.



with the...



Imaginations Run Wild when the upperclassmen at Women's College of the University of North Carolina start thinking up gags for the freshmen to enact. This picture of humility was taken during the annual Society Initiation Day at the college.

How an Aviation Cadet Spends His Day

Every American youth wants to help his country in its defense of its principles, and there's something about the Air Force that makes him want to do his part in that branch of the service—which is O. K. with Uncle Sam who needs pilots, navigators, bombardiers and gunners for his ever increasing fleet of war planes.

Flocking to this arm of the service are thousands of collegians. Typical of them is Cadet John L. Harris, Jr., formerly of Georgia Southwestern College, who exemplifies the high intelligence and physical qualities of the men of the United States Air Forces. Let's follow him in a typical day at Napier Field, the army's advanced flying school at Dothan, Alabama.

Southeastern Army Air Force Photos



With a mighty yawn and a healthy stretch, Cadet Harris awakens to a typical day in the life of an Army Aviation Cadet. He sleeps well under the watchful eye of his hometown girl-friend whose picture rests above his bed.



To get into the Army Air Force a cadet has to be in perfect physical condition. Poor teeth can cause a lot of trouble, so Harris makes a dash for his toothbrush and a brisk morning scrubbing session.



It's not yet light when Cadet Harris leaves the barracks, for he arises at 5:00 a. m., and the thought of breakfast is an incentive to getting out early.



Breakfast over, he takes his speedy plane out on the starting line and is ready to take off into the "wide blue yonder." Much of the morning will be spent in combat training.



Not only do planes have to be refueled, but pilots also demand a certain amount of fueling . . . and that steak keeps the old motor purring for Cadet Harris.



A sound background in the theory of modern warfare is as important as flying ability, and here Cadet Harris and his classmates attend a regular lecture session. Many hours are spent in the classroom and in outside book work.



Staying on the beam is important to a pilot; therefore, radio is given its share of man-hours. Here Cadet Harris is working out a practice message.



A universal custom when it gets to mid-afternoon, Cadet Harris imbibes in a little refreshment at the P. X. (Post Exchange to you who don't know army talk.)



In the little plane that never leaves the ground, Cadet Harris receives training in blind flying. The Link Trainer is the bane of many cadet's existence, but not for Harris who can fly like a bat at night.



Cadet Harris wears a pair of wings but no pants as he dons a clean uniform and prepares for a journey to town. And Harris' blind dating is as good as his blind flying.



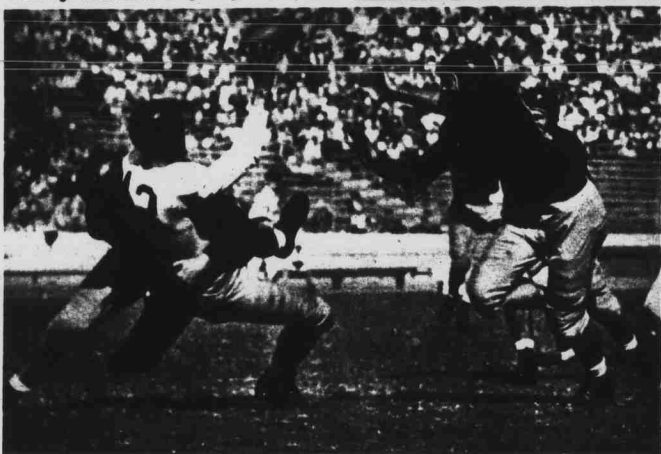
A last minute telephone call to town and Cadet Harris is set for a big time in Dothan. But like Cinderella he must be home in bed by midnight . . . because tomorrow morning it's breakfast at five!



College Freshman at 14 — Charles McIntosh registered as a freshman at Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College this fall six months after reaching his fourteenth birthday. He was taught by his parents, both graduates of G.S.T.C., until ready for the third grade. He then combined third and fourth to gain a head start and wound up as valedictorian of his high school class. Collegiate Digest Photo by Shelton



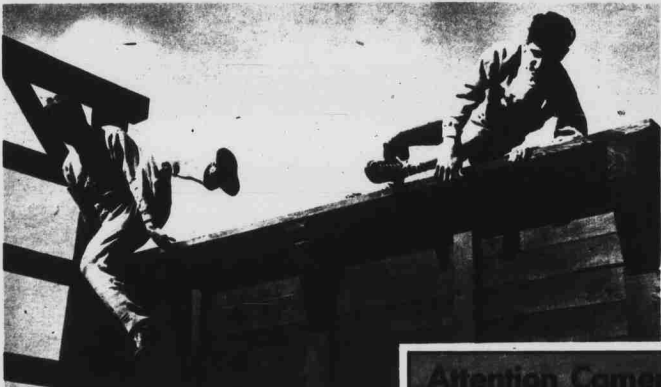
Strickly Corn . . . Pickers — Smith College co-eds have taken to wearing dungarees to class after their experience on farms during summer vacation. They found the pants so comfortable that bluejeans are now a wardrobe must. There doesn't seem to be any "right" length for the pant leg and cuffs are no bother at all. International



Pass Intended . . . But — Jay Stoves, Washington State halfback, found himself in a field of plenty as four University of Southern California line men break through to spoil a pass attempt. USC played four quarters of this type of ball and won the game, 26-12. Acme



Bag Is Forgotten — When the frosh and sophs of Case School of Applied Science held their annual Bag Rush, the bag was the least of their worries as old cloths were turned into rags. The sophs, outnumbered 5-1, were on losing end.



Bates Boys Over the Barrier — In line with the national physical fitness campaign students of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., are required to train on the school's "commando course." Two students are going over the last wall to complete the 600-yard run. Collegiate Digest Photo by Woodcock

Attention Camera Fans!

Collegiate Digest is a weekly picture gallery of campus and sports scenes from all over the country. It's yours for only 10¢ a copy.

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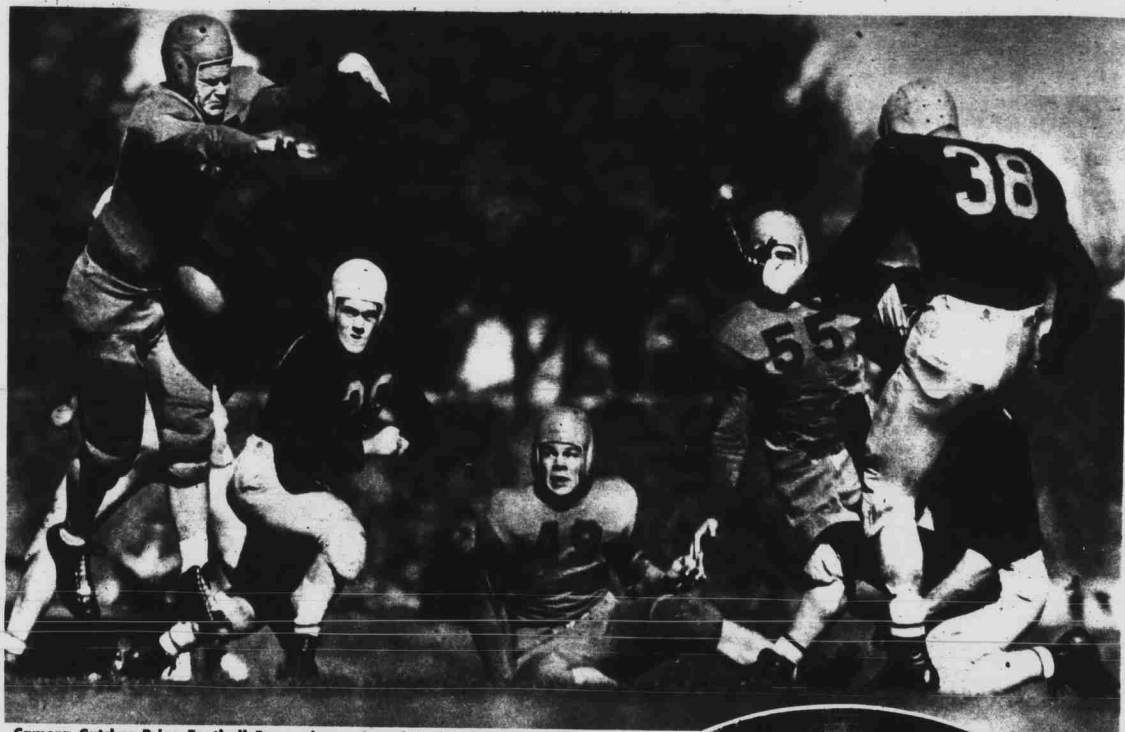
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IT'S NO "HIT AND MUSS" AFFAIR!
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Camera Catches Prize Football Expressions — One of the big moments in the Illinois-Minnesota game came when Paul Miller, Gopher tackle, blocked the point after touchdown attempt of Illinois' Jim McCarthy. In one of the biggest upsets in years, Illinois went on to win 20-13, the first Big Ten loss for the Gophers in more than two years.

Acme



Looking Ahead — This construction gang is part of a botany class at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., making an enlargement to the greenhouse as part of their class project. Such work provides good training for the military job that is ahead of the boys.



Wins "Junk King" Title — Scouring the campus for scrap, University of Alabama students attended an "A" Club scrap dance and dumped more than 20 tons of metal at the door . . . scrap which served the double purpose of gaining them admission to the dance and answering the nationwide appeal for the metal. When Dugan Calloway, above, appeared with 5,100 pounds, he was crowned King of Junk.



Although It's Strictly a Girls' School the Army and Navy are well represented at Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. All of the girls pictured above are daughters of Army and Navy officers.