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Engineering Scholars Honored



Initiation of 12 outstanding students by the State College chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, has been announced by President Nick Gelsuo. The fraternity, which is the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts schools, honors

distinguished scholarship and exemplary character. New members are C. N. Steele, R. W. Smithwick, Jr., H. W. Humphreys, B. W. Greene, C. H. Sheets, R. E. Pomeranz, C. S. King, E. H. G. Farthing, T. M. Hughes, Ray Marks, Robertson-Epps, Jr., and C. V. Rue.

Crech Plays For Monogram Dance Next Week-End

Continuing on with the fall term's social season, the Monogram Club will present the second informal dance of the year next Saturday evening, November 28, in Frank Thompson Gym.

Honoring the current edition of the Wolfpack squad, the Monogram Dance is an annual event held by the campus organization of athletic lettermen.

Playing for the event will be Bill Crech and his State College Band. Crech and Co. made their official campus bow at pledge dances last week, and drew many good comments. Bill Crech has put together a musical organization made up entirely of State students, and is rapidly gaining a reputation hereabouts for smoothness. Two of his outstanding musicians are Elmer Sutenfeld and Bill Avera.

Following the practice established with Homecoming Dance, members of the sponsoring organization will visit the dormitories Monday night in order to give students the first chance at the 600 available tickets. Ticket sales went so rapidly for the Homecoming Dance that almost 200 persons were turned away at the door.

Two More Librarians Leave Limited Staff To Report For Army

H. C. Brown, M. Lightfoot, Jr. Apply For Admission To Voluntary Officers Candidates School.

State College lost two more staff members to the Army Thursday when Harlan C. Brown, librarian, and Mitchell Lightfoot, Jr., circulation librarian, reported to a Raleigh draft board for induction, with both applying for admission to the Voluntary Officer Candidates School.

Their departure will leave the D. H. Hill Library without a man on its regular staff. In January Duke Gull, periodicals librarian, enlisted in the Navy as a yeoman, first class. Gull was commissioned as an ensign in the summer and now is stationed on the U. S. S. Prairie State at New York City as an instructor in ordnance.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, announced appointment of Mrs. Reba Davis Cleveland, reference librarian since 1934, as acting librarian during Brown's military leave of absence. No successor to Lightfoot has been named.

Induction of Brown and Lightfoot raises to more than 50 the number of State College faculty and staff members in the armed services or government work allied with the victory effort.

Both are enlisting, and both are married. Lightfoot has a son. He is applying for training in anti-aircraft artillery. Brown, a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve until his commission expired two years ago, is applying for infantry training.

A native of Cleveland, O., Brown received his B.A. and Bachelor of Library Science degree at the University of Minnesota and his M.A. in library science at the University of Michigan. He joined the State College library staff in 1936.

Lightfoot, former resident of Fayetteville, graduated from State College after beginning his education at Wake Forest.

Pep Rally And Parade Inaugurates Week-End

Pep Rally And Parade Start Big Week-End For State As Student Spirit Mounts

Another big pep-rally to be followed this time by a torchlight parade downtown will get started at 7 p.m. tonight in the Stadium, as the State student body gathers to build pep for the marching tomorrow between State and Duke in Durham.

The pep meeting will again be broadcast through the facilities of two radio stations. Station WRAL will make a direct broadcast starting at 7:30 p.m., and WPTF will also broadcast the pep-rally of the event through transcription.

The downtown parade will be led by State's Redcoat Band, which works so hard at all of State's pep events. It will start immediately following the pep meeting, and present plans include the use of a number of torches during the parade.

With classes excused tomorrow it is expected that most of the student body will be on hand for both the pep rally and parade. Bob Pomeranz, who is having the pep-rally arrangements, promises a new feature for the event.

The Redcoat Band, incidentally, will be out in full strength for the game tomorrow. Most of the band members will take the 7 a.m. train to Durham tomorrow, and their instruments are going over by special truck.

A crack drill platoon from Fort Bragg will put on a fancy drill between halves, leaving inadequate time for both the State and Duke musical units to put on a complete show. The pep band, whose uniforms are blue and white, and the State Redcoat Band and Drum and Bugle Corps with red and white uniforms will unite to form a huge flag which will "wave" the length of the field and back to the inspiring strains of Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Two Dances Scheduled Remainder Of Term

Monogram And Ag Clubs To Sponsor Final Dances Of Season

Only two major dances remain on the calendar for this term according to an announcement made by the Social Functions Committee. The Monogram Club dance will be held on Saturday, November 28, and the annual Ag Barnwarming is scheduled for one week later. Both will be held in Frank Thompson Gym.

Besides these two events open to the campus, Alpha Zeta will hold a dance in the Woman's Club tonight, and Mu Beta Psi is preparing for a dinner-dance in the Woman's Club on December 5.

No dates have as yet been set by the committee for the winter term. But, it is expected that the Social Functions Committee will give preference to dates desired by the Engineers' Council, the Junior-Senior Prom and the interfraternity Mid-Winters. All of these events affect seniors mainly, and every effort will be made to hold many of the dances at a time when those seniors who will graduate in March can attend. An inspection of the winter term sports calendar will affect the dates available.

No Classes

November 18, 1942.

To The Editor:

After talking with a number of students and some members of the faculty I requested the Faculty Council yesterday afternoon to suspend all college exercises Saturday, November 21 from 8 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in order that all students and faculty who wish to go to Durham for the State-Duke game might have time to get there.

I am glad to say the Council approved my recommendation and you may announce in your paper Friday that the Faculty Council has suspended all college exercises Saturday, November 21, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Yours very truly,

E. L. CLOYD,
Dean of Students.

Raleigh To Invade Durham By Bus And Train; State Section Reserved At Duke

A broadcast pep-rally and a march downtown tonight coupled with the fact that all classes have been excused for tomorrow in order to give the student body sufficient time to get over to Durham will help to make another gala football weekend here as State's Wolfpack tries to win the Big Five grid championship from Duke tomorrow.

Transportation will be the main student body problem, but the train and bus schedule will permit many who do not have other means to get there. The only train scheduled leaves Union Station at 7 a.m. tomorrow, and the return trip from Durham starts at about 8 p.m. Running time on the train is one hour, and the round trip fair is \$1.03.

Buses leave Raleigh every hour on the hour and take approximately 50 minutes to negotiate the distance to Durham. The return schedule is approximately the same. The round trip fair is \$1.10.

Tickets for students will go on sale at a special booth at the Main Gate on the East side of Duke Stadium for 50 cents. Student athletic tickets must be presented. Tickets for dates can be obtained at the same booth for the regular \$2.50 price.

Sections 8 and 9 will be reserved for State students, and they will accommodate approximately 2,000 persons. The booth will open at 12:30, but students will be expected to enter the stadium as soon as they purchase their ticket. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. Section 8 lies between the 30 and 40 yard lines.

Attempts to get some word as to the availability of extra trains and buses were met with the statement that present war regulations would not permit the scheduling of extra sections. However, if sufficient persons present themselves for a particular bus or train trip it becomes necessary to add equipment.

Former Students Given Promotions In Army

Two Former Student Body Presidents Included On List Of Those Promoted

Two former student body presidents and two others prominent in student affairs on this campus have recently been granted promotions in the Army.

Dud Robbins, campus president last year, has moved up to first lieutenant after only a few short months on duty. Robbins also was reserve tailback on the Wolfpack, cadet colonel of the regiment, and a member of most of the campus societies. He graduated in agriculture.

James C. Frink, who served as student body head here in 1937-38, has moved up from captain to major in the Quartermaster Corps. He is now commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 13th Regiment, in Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. At State he was cadet lieutenant colonel. He studied agronomy. Frink was called to active duty in 1941.

Another former student who has gone up fast is Henry S. Brooks, who entered the army on Nov. 4, 1940, and now has been promoted to major. Brooks was graduated with a degree in architectural engineering in 1932, and is now 30 years old. He is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., as area engineer.

Julian G. (Bunny) Hofmann, son of Dr. J. V. Hofmann, head of State's forestry school, has just been promoted to first lieutenant in the army. He graduated in forestry last spring, and had been manager of the Red Terror basketball team which last year took second place in the Southern Conference tournament.

Student Council Tries Seven For Gambling

Seven Men Were Tried Before Student Council This Week Among Found Guilty of Gambling in the Dormitories

The men were given a light sentence, two hours walking the bull ring, and were made to understand that punishment for a second offense would be much more severe. The students promised the Council that they would do everything they could to discourage such practices in the dormitories. The Council approved the opinion that even playing to "small stakes" would soon lead to "excessive gambling."

The Council announced that they felt that gambling on a small scale was being carried on to quite an extent on the campus, and would like to remind the students that gambling of any nature cannot and must not be continued.

All classes will be suspended on Thanksgiving Day, the 26th of this month. Double cuts will be given on the days before and after this holiday.

Student Council Revises Exam Proctor System

Col. Harrelson Opens Religion-Life Week

Dean Of Administration Officially Opens Annual Week Devoted To Religious Activities

Observance of the annual "Religion and Life Week" on the campus was officially opened Monday night by Col. J. W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration of the College. The platform speaker, Rev. W. C. Newman of Corinth, Miss., was introduced by Bob Boyce, president of the Student Council.

"Religion and Life Week" was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. in cooperation with other campus organizations. The guest speakers were heard in churches of Raleigh Sunday morning, and in Young Peoples Meetings Sunday night. The guest speakers for the week were Rev. William Clifford Newman, Mr. Henry T. Ware, Rev. Ray Holder, and Rev. Robert E. Lee. The following local ministers and professors assisted by leading "bull sessions" and discussion groups in the dormitories and fraternities: Dr. John Grey, West Raleigh Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. M. Dick, Rector of the Church of Good Shepherd; Rev. Ailyn P. Robinson, United Church; Rev. Newton J. Robinson, Hillyer Memorial Christian Church; Rev. Clarence E. Norman, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; Prof. T. C. Brown, Mechanical Engineering Department, and Dr. Kenneth Cameron, English Department.

Outstanding feature of the week were the daily luncheons in the private dining room in Leazer Hall, attended by the students and faculty members. A short inspirational talk was given at each of these luncheons.

The Rev. Newman spoke each night this week in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. Monday night he spoke on "The Role of the Christian in a World at War"; Tuesday night his topic was "The Christians Freedom"; Wednesday night, "A Religion for the Living of These Days"; the concluding address Thursday night was "Some Reasons for

Student Government Offers New Plan to Decrease Cribbing on Examinations

A new plan devised to curb cheating on examinations and quizzes has been formulated by the student government, and according to President Bob Boyce it will be ready for operation next week.

Proctors appointed by the professor holding the examinations will function under the same set-up as in the past but their reports will be filed directly with the Student Council in sealed envelopes and will not pass through the hands of the professors.

The heads of departments met in a joint session with the council this week and details of the new plan were discussed. For each report filed by the proctors with the council a full investigation will be made by the student government and action will be taken in accordance with the evidence collected and the past record of the student.

Democratic government is the basis of the plan and full authority will be vested in the council to deal with the cheaters. Although there has been no wide-spread cribbing in the past few years, the council feels that it is possible to completely erase the petty cribbing that is always present and the new system has been designed to do this.

The reports filed by the proctors will contain any evidence of cheating that the proctor notes, and names will be included at the discretion of the proctor. Another report will be made to the professor holding the examination noting any signs of cheating, but names will not be included with this report. In the past, proctor's reports were filed directly with the professor in charge, listing any evidences of cribbing as well as the names of the students thought to be using notes or the work of some one else.

It is planned to use the new proctor system on all quizzes over a half hour long and on all final examinations.

Upperclassmen Earn Dean's List Ratings

Unlimited Class Cut Privileges Given To 126 Upperclassmen

One hundred and twenty six upperclassmen have earned "Dean's List" ratings according to an announcement made last week by Dean E. L. Cloyd.

Unlimited class cuts is one of the privileges accorded to juniors and seniors who maintained a scholastic average of 85 or over. The present group is somewhat lower than the 141 who earned the rating last year. Sixty-seven of this year's names are seniors and fifty-nine are juniors. Slightly under 14 per cent of the total number of seniors and juniors are on this year's list. Sixteen seniors dropped off the 1941 list on which they appeared as juniors, because they failed through their junior year. The scholastic standings are checked only in the fall term, and these men cannot again get on the Dean's List.

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'Cigarettes - For - Soldiers' Campaign Nets \$85; And Lots More To Come

The drive for funds to buy cigarettes for soldiers on Guadalcanal which began Monday has netted \$85, it has been announced by Don Barksdale, chairman of the Engineers' Council. This is a very good total, Barksdale added in view of the fact that all the dormitory returns are not in, and the fraternities and faculty have not yet been heard from. The drive which ends tomorrow is being sponsored by the Engineers' Council, Thirty and Three, Student Government, Scabbard and Blade, in cooperation with a representative of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company which first proposed the plan.

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 zone and will be distributed to the armed forces, hospitals and to others who are in need of cigarettes.

An effort has been made to mail the cigarettes to the spot in which they would be most likely to reach the largest concentration of State boys serving with the armed forces. Guadalcanal was selected by the sponsoring organizations and arrangements have been completed for the first consignment.

The drive was organized by dormitory floors and arrangements were made to solicit every fraternity house on the campus. When the

final sum of money is raised a cashier's check will be forwarded to the Reynolds Company and one case of cigarettes for every \$25 collected will be prepared for shipping. A letter will be enclosed with every case explaining the source of the goods and telling the chaplains of the outfits to which they are consigned what is being done.

The cigarettes are being sold to the sponsoring organizations for five cents a package and no one will realize any profit from the campaign.

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 Company, is aiding the committee.

Makes Personal Appearance



With his hackles raised and his fangs bared, State, Wolf mascot of the 'Pack, will make his first football trip tomorrow when a group of fraternity men from State will escort him to Durham. State has been here for several years and hasn't yet had his conduct approved for a jaunt with the ball club. Dean Harrelson has given his consent for State to make the trip and when the Wolfpack rolls into Duke at 2:00, the wolf will be the most interested spectator.

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Stick To Your Studies

Every single word that has come out about possible plans of the government to take over this school along with all the other of the country's colleges has stressed the fact that a great many students will be permitted to continue their education in order to train them as specialists for the Army and Navy or for private industry. Last week in The Technician you read a report of a proposed plan being formulated by the War Department to operate the colleges with the students getting Army pay, and wearing Army uniforms. On Tuesday the representatives of the armed forces stated that many students would be granted the opportunity for further education, and many would be able to get degrees.

And, in every case the statement was made that the chief determining factor in deciding which students should remain in school would be the record which that student had made in college up to that time. In other words, what you do scholastically this term and next will almost certainly mean a great deal to the way in which you will be expected to serve your country.

It doesn't take any great thinker to understand then that it would pay in the most direct way possible for all of us to concentrate our attention on getting the last possible bit out of our courses right now. If you intend to let your studies slip because you may soon be called into the service you are committing an error in judgment of the greatest proportion. Stick to your studies, and you will probably still get the chance to finish school.

More About School Spirit

We have always prided ourselves on the State College student spirit. That spirit certainly exists. Today it is helping our athletic teams to give with all their might; tomorrow this same spirit translated to the battlefield will help us to vanquish our enemies; and in a much later tomorrow this same spirit translated to the community and world we live in will lift the State man above the crowd for his extra vigor and vitality.

That spirit was demonstrated two weeks ago when our Wolfpack was on its way back from its Miami game. Word came by wire that the train from the south would arrive at 12:50 a.m. Sunday night. It was planned to gather at the Tower at midnight and march down to the Seaboard station in a body. But later that evening it was announced that the train would not arrive until 3 a.m. When midnight rolled around over 200 students were on hand at the Tower, and even the news of the late arrival would not deter many of them. Many wanted to wake the whole campus at 2:30 that morning for a march to the station. Sane heads prevailed, however. The State College SPIRIT was there that night.

They Are Always With Us

State College has been fortunate in the past few years in having present only a few of those parasites which plague every school—habitual cheaters. Despite efforts of the majority of the student body and despite the sense of honor prevalent in most people, there is still a small group here that crib their way through, and strangely enough they can't seem to realize that no one is the loser but themselves. It has been a comparatively easy matter for those so inclined to play their methods and never get caught, but in the pay-off they are no better off. Everything gained here by a student is paid for by the student and if he is content to ease through on the work of someone else, then his money and time have been foolishly spent.

Honor is not born in a man. It is something which we must acquire gradually through the careful process of education and correct environment. We are now in the last period of our education, yet this education will be far from complete unless our sense of honor has been developed to a high degree. In an effort to do away with cheating completely the Student Government is inaugurating a new proctor system that is designed to eliminate cribbing on all quizzes and examinations. The system will be based on a plan of strict student government and will not be routed through the usual faculty channels.

Success of the plan will depend on the utmost cooperation of every student and the council asks that the plan be tried thoroughly before it is either accepted or condemned by the student body.

SHARPS and FLATS

by R. D. GUYTON

The Pledge Dances are over, but they are not forgotten. Everyone must have had a good time. . . . Anyway, the State campus was just too quiet Sunday morning.

Are You Willing. . . . To help a good College Orchestra get a start in the music world? Well, when your fraternity gives a dance, why not secure the services of Bill Creech and his Band? All of you heard him Saturday afternoon, and he really sounded good. Orchestras have been formed here year after year, but they usually dissolve after a brief period. This time, however, let's give the boys a break. Let's keep a dance band at State and enjoy the music that sets happy feet dancing. This music can be furnished by Bill Creech as well as any other college band.

Unusual Arrangement. After thinking around for new record releases, I have dug up an unusual arrangement of "Fraser, The Lord and Pass the Ammunition" by the Southern Sons. Here is a quintet that can do everything with their voices but cut steak. They made sound effects of airplanes, trains, machine guns, and bees (uh, the recording is reminiscent of a Negro church service). The other side, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," is also arranged like a church hymn. This quintet is decidedly different from other groups in that they have no accompaniment.

If you are one among many who wants to buy "White Christmas," then you will have a chance to do so this week. Bob Carroll has made a new recording of the tune with Gordon Jenkins that is very good. It is similar to the one that Bing Crosby made for Decca. However, the supply is limited so you had better act quickly. Jimmy Thiem says that they are going very fast.

Mercer Vocalizes. Johnny Mercer has established his reputation as a song writer, and now he is making his bid for fame as a vocalist. He sings "The Week of Old 97" with Freddie Slack's orchestra doing the accompaniment. The arrangement is very fast and in addition to the vocal by Mercer, there are some fine solos by the band. On the reverse side is a blues tune called "I Lost My Sugar in Salt Lake City." Johnny lost his girl in Salt Lake City so he really has something to be blue about. Listen to the record and he will tell you all about it.

One of the prettiest ballads of the day is "Travlin' Light" as played by Paul Whiteman. The tune has that certain something that makes a song popular with

music lovers. Lady Day blends her voice with the Whiteman orchestra to boost the tune up another notch. On the other side, Larry Neil sings "You Were Never Lovelier."

Lettermen Sign Creach. Did You Know. . . . That Tex Beneke, Marion Hutton, and The Modernaires are now making a theater tour. . . . That the Monogram Club has decided to sign Bill Creech and his Orchestra for their annual dance. . . . That Bob Montgomery is leading Johnny Sutterfield's orchestra while Johnny is away in the army. . . . That we are going to beat the "socks" off of Duke University?

Victor has released another recording of "Manhattan Serenade." This time Dinah Shore does the vocal honors. On the back is "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To." Cole Porter wrote this tune, Dinah sings it, so "nuff" said.

Paul Whiteman turns symphony modern with his new disc "I Found A New Baby." Buddy Weed, who sounds a lot like Alec Templeton, plays a stinging piano in about four different tempos. For a second feature, Paul Whiteman leaves his violins on the shelf, and plays "The General Jumped at Dawn." This instrumental sounds a lot like the old "King of Jazz" and will make the jitterbugs jump plenty.

On Other Campuses

The editors invite students who pay visits to other campuses to express their observations of these other schools through this column.

By BOB POMERANZ

The University of Minnesota resembles the typical college campus that you see in the movies. It is big, well-kept, and it abounds with girls.

As a representative of the State chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, I visited the Minnesota campus in Minneapolis on the banks of the Mississippi River last week to attend a national convention. Enough time was taken off from the meetings to get a first hand view of this school of 15,000 students.

A two million dollar student union is undoubtedly the most important building on the campus. It was erected three years ago under an endowment by a former university president. In it are three or four cafeterias and restaurants, a ballroom, game rooms, bowling alleys, soda shop, and a great many meeting rooms of all sizes. And, most important of all is the main (Continued on Page 4)

NOTICES

IAES. There will be an informal dance at the Woman's Club tonight from 8 until 12 honoring initiates of the Aeronautical Society.

NICK GELUSO. All EE's are invited to attend the AIEE meeting Tuesday night at 6:45 P.M. in Room 207 Daniels Hall. The program will be an inspection trip to the college power plant.

E. E. COACHING. The EE fundamentals coaching class will be held in Room 205 Daniels Hall on Monday, November 23 from 7 to 9 P.M.

SOUTHERN ENGINEER. There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Southern Engineer, Wednesday, November 25, at 6 o'clock. All members are requested to be there.

RAY MARKS. LOST. A Shaeffer's lifetime fountain pen. Name on band—L. H. Wilson, Jr. Please return to 212 Watagua or the YMCA, Reaward.

AICHE. There will be a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 P.M. in 113 Winston Hall. A special program will be arranged and all members should attend.

PI TAU SIGMA. An important business meeting of Pi Tau Sigma will be held in Page Hall Monday evening at 9 P.M.

ROGER TAYLOR. LOST. Sometime about Monday noon, a log log deejay slide rule was lost in Leazer Dining Hall. Name was on case. Please advise R. T. Keys, 130 Forrest Road.

SENIOR Spotlight

By HOYLE ADAMS

Durwood Burns Finn, President of the Interhoron Council, was born in Concord, N. C., on November 21, 1920. While in high school he was a member of the Student Council and the Dramatics Club.

"Mickey" entered State in September, 1939, and he is majoring in Textile Chemistry and Dyeing. His freshman year he was an intramural manager and during his sophomore year he was initiated into Phi Psi. Since then the honors have continued to pile up.

He is a member of Pine Burr, Blue Key, Sigma Tau Sigma, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the Dining Hall Steering Committee, and the Public Lectures Committee. He served three years as a member of the R.O.T.C. and was a sergeant-major last year, and also the sergeant-at-arms of Upsilon Sigma Alpha. He is now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Finn is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity.

Besides being president of the Interhoron Council, Durwood is also president of Phi Psi. He is a Dormitory Assistant and a student assistant in the dye laboratory.

Durwood puts the surprise of the year when he returned to the campus on registration day and announced that he had been married since September 5. Matrimonial bliss must be all it's cracked up to be, if one may judge by the comment that now seems to be a part of brother Finn!

GLEANINGS

This one has made the round twice, but we're not the ones to drop the eight ball. It seems that a dainty piece of loveliness, a princess to be specific, was tripping through the woods one day when she was arrested by a small voice saying, "Hello, beautiful." Like a good Raleigh sophisticate, she paid no attention to the voice, beyond raising her eyebrows and smiling. She noticed a small toad, but realizing that a frog is not very entertaining, she walked on. But, the toad, a persistent cuss, hopped ahead of her and again greeted her with "Hello, beautiful." This went on for quite a while, until finally the princess stopped the toad and asked him what he meant by firing. The toad answered, saying that he had been a handsome prince only the day before, but that he had been turned into a toad by magic of some sort, and the only way he could regain his former self was to go to bed with the princess.

After a little consideration, the princess picked up the toad, carried him home and placed him in bed with herself that night. The next morning when she awoke, just as the toad had prophesied, a handsome prince lay beside her.

And, do you know, her mother wouldn't believe a word of her story! The dances this week-end superseded by far the expectations of the council. Evidently, many who attended thought maybe it might be the last big dance on the campus for a long time and were determined to have a good time. The music was tops and few remembered that we did not have a name band, once they got there. Bill Creech lived up to and almost passed his advance publicity by furnishing music that some thought was as good as Sutterfield's. Take-offs by Laughlin and Sutterfield on the trumpet and clarinet, respectively, were tops. With a little more polishing, Creech will really have an excellent outfit.

And then there's the story about the Pi Kappa Phi pledge who was given some methyl blue pills during a "hell week" session on Tuesday. The effects of the pills hadn't quite worn off on Wednesday when he reported for his draft physical. So, believe it or not, he was deferred for the duration.

We hear that Tau Beta Pi is about to undertake a long range program to get the opinions of many of State's engineering graduates on what courses could be dropped from the various curriculums and which could be stressed. These graduates should be able to give some valuable information based on the use they have made of the various subjects. We'd venture to say right now that Economics is one of those courses that all of us could do without.

And, this might be a good chance to mention the renewed activity of 30 and 8. It seemed for a while that this group would go by the boards, but President John Bratton seems determined to revitalize the organization. All of which brings us to the observation that the success or failure of any campus group depends almost entirely on its leaders, and the organization only gives the men who do the work some official title under which to do it. One fellow we know belongs to almost all of the top honor groups, and he apportioned the credit for the work which he does among the groups in turn.

Tonight's pep-meeting will be the last of the football season, and it precedes the season's second most important game. Those of us who are seniors have especially wanted victories over Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke. The Wolfpack topped the first team both this year and last. Wake Forest was tied this year, after defeats during the three years past, and now we really are awaiting a Duke defeat to complete our football memories of State. So come out to the pep-rally at 7 tonight, and then take part in the snake dance and march downtown which will probably follow. A side visit to the St. Mary's campus seems certain.

THE STAFF.

Changes in College Calendar for 1942-1943

By action of the Faculty Council, the college calendar will be as follows:

- Thursday, December 17, 1942, first term ends.
- Final examinations will begin on Friday, December 11.
- Tuesday, January 5, meeting of the faculty.
- Registration of freshmen Wednesday, January 6, 1943.
- Registration of new students admitted with advanced standing Wednesday, January 6, 1943.
- Registration of sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students Thursday, January 7, 1943.
- Class work begins Friday, January 8, 1943.
- Winter term ends Tuesday, March 23, 1943.
- Spring term begins Monday, March 29, 1943.
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Behind them all the way, the student body has been with loud and lusty cheers. Regardless of what we have heard some people say, that spirit has been there all the time. At every game that we have witnessed it was contagious, like some disease, and spread like wildfire. We could not help but feel it present in every student. Try to escape it, if you can! We were exposed and gave ourselves up wholeheartedly to the malady, and certainly feel none the worse for the infection. We got the feeling that we actually "belonged," even though we were one of those "step-children" (translated, transfers) of the College.

Students Back Team. We saw how the same spirit pervaded throughout the student body and the team. Each stood behind the other. It means a lot to the boys on a team when their fellow students are backing them all the way with a sincere and loyal support. We have found that State is one of the few schools fortunate enough to have such a mutual spirit among its students. We may have spoken of this condition before, but it is not too delicate in its structure to stand an occasional slap on the back.

With tomorrow's game drawing nearer and nearer, we are still left in a somewhat indecisive frame of mind. We are literally "torn between two teams," but we have a pretty definite idea about which one we will be yelling for! Although we are one of those former Blue Devils, we are beginning to look almost purple—there is so much of that State Red being absorbed! So we have decided not to sit back, resigned to it all, hoping that the best team will win, but to close our eyes and yell Blue—(corrected) for the Wolfpack. On second thought, it might be better to open our eyes!

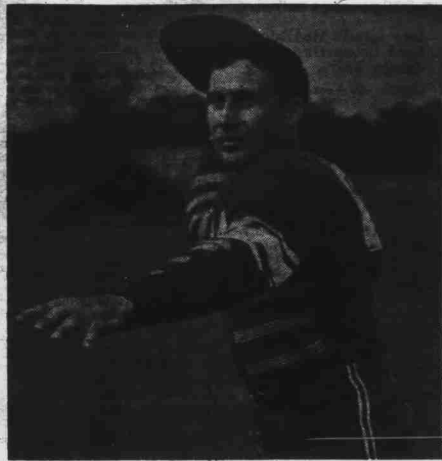
We Can Always Walk

Tomorrow offers, among other things, transportation problems. Many of you have been wondering how to get to Durham. Once upon a time there was a Great Age of Gas and Rubber, but that was so long ago that we hesitate to dwell upon the past. Of course we could always resort to the horse and buggy days, if we only had a horse and buggy! Covered wagons would be better because they would accommodate more passengers.

The most practical idea that we have to suggest, however, is for the ROTC unit to make an over-night hike to Durham. After all, there are no classes on Saturday, and think of the conditioning the boys would get! They wouldn't need an obstacle course then. Just give them a few feet of ground and, if they are lucky, an improvised First Aid stretcher. We might even arrange to send a "Sally" Bernards along as mascot with bottles of brandy tied around their necks to spur the boys on. Mind you, we said spur them on, and not astray! Excelsior!

Regardless of the way, if you have a will, go to the game and see our Wolfpack make those Blue Devils see Red! Is it a date?

Buddy



Buck



Coach



Charlie



and Jim



Left to right: Buddy Luper, Blue Devil half-back, who has been going like a house afire this Fall. He's only a sophomore, but has been poison to the opposition. Bustin' Buck Senter, 165-pound fullback. Buck has been rated as the best back in the conference for his weight. Backfield Coach Phil Dickens, who has scouted the Dukes for Coach Newton. He's an ex-Tennessee flash, and

as such, has had dealings with Duke before. Charlie Riddle, senior guard, has been one of the most dependable forwards on the Wolfpack this Fall. He was a starter most of last year and has seen plenty of service. Captain Jim Smith of the Blue Devils has the job this year of filling All-American Steve Lach's shoes in the Duke backfield.

Big Five Crown Hinges On Game Tomorrow

PIKA And ALT Keep Perfect 'Mural Slates

Frat Wrestling Finals, Dorm Semi-finals; Second Turlington Captures Dorm Swimming Meet

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

Champions are being crowned practically every day now in one or another of the fall intramural sports. Although the present football schedule continues another week, unless several outstanding upsets occur, Terry Hall, third Beeton, third Alexander, North Watauga, PIKA, SPE and ALT will walk off with the division crowns. The swimming season was completed last Tuesday when the all-divisional swim was held. Second Turlington took the top honors in that event by earning 20 points, and second Bagwell was second with 12 points. Third Alexander and North Watauga trailed the leaders with 11 and 8 points respectively. Finals in the third sport of the season, wrestling, will be held next Tuesday night.

The semi-finals in the dormitory wrestling occurred last Thursday night with the following boys competing: Terry, Davis, Blalock, Orland, Swartz, Williford, Sawyer, Goldstein, Bales, Pully, Hodgins, Beam, Bishle, Edwards, Speight, Coble, Sweet, Barton, Hardison, Mahone and F. Wagener. All of these contestants were up-classes as all freshmen entries were eliminated in the preliminary bouts. The winners last Thursday will fight again Tuesday for the dormitory championships.

The contestants in the fraternity finals are the following: 115 lbs. Dunlea (SPE) and Davis (Sig Nu), 125 lbs. Hilkler (Sig Nu) and Mims (Sigma Pi), 135 lbs. Jones (PKA) and Bernard (SPE), 145 lbs. Pruden (Lambda Chi) and King (SPE), 155 lbs. King (Lambda Chi) and Parks (SPE), 165 lbs. Huffster (Sigma Pi) and Robinson (Kappa Sigma), 175 lbs. Everett (Sigma Nu) and Suttentfield (PKA) and unlimited McManus (KA) and Culp (PKA).

At a later date the winners in these two divisions will meet for the campus championships. Turning to the tough football games played during the past week, only four contests were actually played. The first of these saw the improved Sigma Pi team gain a 9-0 decision over Kappa Alpha. The winner's line was its outstanding feature in the game, with Roberts leading it. He blocked one punt to set up the teams touchdown that

Joyce scored through the line and broke through the KA's defense again to tag Altgore for a safety, thus contributing to all the scoring in the tilt.

In another fraternity game undefeated ALT kept its record clean in a contest with Pi Kappa Phi by downing the team 27 to 6. W. Brown was the outstanding man on the field as he passed or ran for most of the victors scores. One came when L. Brown intercepted a pass and ran it for a touchdown. Pi Kappa Phi's only tally came after Jim Morgan broke through the line to block a punt, and Ferguson passed to McCabe for the score.

The third of the four games played was also a fraternity affair as Lambda Chi took a close decision over Phi Kappa Tau 7 to 6. Although the winners held the upper hand for the majority of the game, the opposition opened up a passing attack in the second half to score one touchdown, but they failed to get the extra point. Lambda Chi's backfield composed of John Adams, Bill Freddy, Gordon West and Worrell highlighted the game with its running and passing attack.

A battle of lines was the order of the day when second Alexander and third Turlington battled with the former coming out on top by a 6-0 count. Pockets led the winner's defense, while Jennings was the mainstay in the opposing forward wall.

Seven games were forfeited during this period with Gold Hall, second Bagwell, third Beeton, second Beeton, third Bagwell, upper Syme, and north Watauga winning the games over south Watauga, Clark, first Beeton, fourth Beeton, first Bagwell, Wellens, and south Watauga.

The football schedule will come to a close a week from Monday, and the games on the docket for next week, through Thursday are the following:

- November:
- 23-3 Beeton vs. 2 Beeton, 1911.
- 1 Alex. vs. 2 Alex. FF.
- 24-PIKA vs. Lambda Chi, 1911.
- SigmaNu vs. PiKappaPhi, FF.
- 25-1 Turl. vs. 3 Turl., 1911.
- Gold vs. U. Syme, FF.
- 26-Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Pi, FF.
- Delta Sig vs. ALT, 1911.

Wolfcubs End Season In Riddick Stadium Today; Meet Deadlets

Fresh Score First Victory Of Season Against Davidson Yearlings 12-0

Coach Woody Jones' Wolf Cubs conclude their 1942 football schedule this afternoon in Riddick stadium when they meet the Baby Deacons from Wake Forest in a game at 3 o'clock. Admission for the tilt will be free.

The well rounded local club will again enter the game as the underdog because of its showing in earlier season games. It dropped its contest with the Duke Blue Imps 44-6, while the Deacons trimmed that same team 13-7. The other team that both of the squads have played is the Carolina Tar Babies. It beat both of them by very decisive margins.

State scored its first victory of the season last week in Charlotte when it overwhelmed the Davidson Wildcats 12 to 0. Outplaying the opposing team throughout the game, the Wolf Cubs scored through the air and on the ground. After Eddie Watson had returned one of Davidson's punts to the 15-yard line to set up the first of touchdowns, Wilbur Price went



Taylor Moser broke through the husky Georgetown line to block a punt last Saturday in Washington, D. C.—his third of the season. Moser is only a junior, but Doc Newton claims that he is one of the best offensive tackles in the game. Moser is being counted on for a lot of hard blocks and tackles tomorrow in Duke Stadium, and you can bet that he'll come through with them.

The probable starting line-up for State today will be G. C. Henson at left end, Pem Hobbs at left tackle, E. P. Farrell at left guard, Tom Winston at center, Reade Joffit at right guard, Ken Ryan at right tackle and Braxton Schell at right end. The backfield will include Calvin Atwood at quarterback, Paul Gabriel and Rufus Dalton at the halfback posts and McManus at fullback.

The team's light line showed up much better in the last encounter than in any of the previous games, and if it is able to stop the Wake Forest offense this afternoon, State will take over third place in the Big Five, as Baby Deacs failed to play Davidson this year.

Pack Undeclared In Southern Conference

Wolfpack Noted for Trick Plays Used Against Reputedly Superior Foes; Fans Expect Thrills

State College hopes that its "magic" will be working Saturday when the Wolfpack plays the Duke Blue Devils in Durham. Tricks and aggressive line play have been responsible for much of the Techs' success on the gridiron this season. State's offense this season has been built, to a large extent, on the principle that "you can fool all of the people some of the time." A screen pass, on the first play from scrimmage, set the Clemson Tigers back on their heels and the Wolfpack went on to win 7-6 in Charlotte.

Against Carolina in Riddick Stadium two weeks ago, Art Faircloth hid the ball behind him on a fake reverse and jogged 17 yards through the bewildered Tar Heels to tally State's first touchdown. The same play worked for a 30-yard touchdown against Georgetown in Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Duke fans also will recall that the Wolfpack worked a "bleeper end" play to score against the Blue Devils last year on Riddick Field after State was hopelessly beaten. The first touchdown in State's 13-7 victory over Carolina in 1941 came on a hidden ball play worked by Co-Captain Bob Cathey, blocking back.

So it looks like the folks who attend the State-Duke game in Durham Saturday afternoon would do well to keep their eyes glued to the field every time State gets possession of the ball. Anything might happen when the 'Pack backs begin their razzle dazzle behind the line.

For State, the game with Duke will be the most important of the season, as well as the final game of the season. If State wins it will be undisputed champion of the Big Five for the first time since 1927. A victory also would complete an undefeated season in the Southern Conference for Doc Newton's team. State holds victories over Carolina, Clemson and Richmond, and scoreless ties with Wake Forest and Davidson, in conference play this season.

State has not registered a win over Duke since its 6-0 triumph 10 years ago, in 1932. The Duke-State series began in 1924, and the Wolfpack won six of the first nine contests played. Then in 1935 the Blue

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| | W | L | T | PF | PA |
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| State College | 3 | 0 | 2 | 41 | 20 |
| Wake Forest | 5 | 1 | 1 | 101 | 25 |
| Va. Tech | 4 | 0 | 55 | 40 | |
| North Carolina | 3 | 1 | 1 | 104 | 54 |
| Duke | 2 | 1 | 1 | 83 | 33 |
| Furman | 3 | 2 | 0 | 44 | 21 |
| V. M. I. | 2 | 3 | 1 | 61 | 35 |
| Davidson | 2 | 3 | 1 | 59 | 99 |
| G. Washington | 2 | 4 | 0 | 36 | 101 |
| Chadwell | 1 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 36 |
| South Carolina | 1 | 3 | 0 | 26 | 42 |
| Clemson | 1 | 3 | 0 | 30 | 39 |
| Richmond | 1 | 4 | 0 | 21 | 82 |
| Maryland | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 71 |
| W. and L. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 25 | 48 |

BIG FIVE

| | W | L | T | PF | PA |
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| State College | 1 | 0 | 2 | 21 | 14 |
| Carolina | 2 | 1 | 1 | 75 | 43 |
| Duke | 1 | 1 | 1 | 41 | 33 |
| Wake Forest | 1 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 13 |
| Davidson | 0 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 44 |

The present freshman Big Five standings:

| | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Carolina | 3 | 1 |
| Duke | 2 | 1 |
| Wake Forest | 1 | 1 |
| State | 1 | 2 |
| Davidson | 0 | 2 |

THE WOLF

"State," the college wolf mascot, will attend the Duke game tomorrow. After the line showing he made on the lawn of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house during Homecoming Day, Colonel Harrelson has given his permission to take "State" along tomorrow. As a safety measure, we are asking that any students going on the field after the game please keep away from the wolf.

Deviis eked out a 7-0 victory and have swept the series since that time to give Duke a 12-7 edge in games.

MORGAN'S MUSINGS

By JIM MORGAN.

A Capital Treat
Football fanatics in the Nation's Capital agreed almost unanimously that the exhibition put on by State and Georgetown last week-end was the best game they had seen this year. The consensus of opinion also disclosed the fact that Georgetown played its best game of the season so far—and with that, only won by one touchdown.

Bustin' Buck
Washington, D. C. fans were particularly surprised at the way little Buck Senter performed his fullback duties. Weighing only 165 pounds, Bustin' Buck went about his job with a will, and the monstrous Georgetown line had a healthy respect for him at the end of the game.

The highlights of Buck's performance was a bone-grubbing block that he threw on 276-pound Ralph Sorce, a Hoya tackle. Though Sorce had a 120-pound edge over Senter, the block was so terrific that the Georgetown heavyweight had to be carried from the field—a big job in itself.

Buck is one big reason why the Georgetown backs averaged thirty pounds heavier than the Wolfpack backs. But give Senter thirty more pounds and he still wouldn't be a particularly heavy man on most of

the squads that the Wolves have met this year.

Beat Duke !!!
Tomorrow's game with Duke University in Duke Stadium will be the final battle of the season for Doc Newton's Wolfpack—his best Wolfpack since he took over the coaching duties here in 1937.

Eight of the Wolves will be in State College uniforms for the last time, and all of them have yet to play in a State victory over the Blue Devils.

The seniors who close the door on their collegiate gridiron careers tomorrow are: Co-Captains Jimmy Allen, center, and Bolo Stilwell, end; Charlie Riddle, Dink Caton, and Ed Gibson, guards; Hoot Gibson, end; Cecil Fry, blocking back; and Foy Clark, wingback.

A victory over Duke would mean State's first Big Five championship since 1927, and an undefeated record in the Southern Conference something Doc Newton has yet to see.

It's Hard on the Ball!
The National Football Statistical Bureau announced earlier in the week that State College now holds the second place in the nation in the punting average division. Leading the nation is unbeaten Tulsa University with an average of

41.98 yards per kick, while State boasts an average of 40.64 yards. Carolina is in third position with 40.88 yards per try—and pushing Eddie Teague and Art Faircloth hard in a mighty tight race.

But even though State College is in second place, we haven't heard of an average in any single game that could beat the 47 yard mark set by State at Washington, D. C., last Saturday.

Predictions
Last week's predictions turned out to be the worst group of selections since I started the practice at the first of the season.

Out of fifteen games, two ended in ties and I missed four others. My competitor from Wake Forest, Billy Primm, beat me for the first time since our contest has been going on, but I still hold a slight edge.

This week's picks: State over Duke, Carolina over Virginia, Georgia over Auburn, Baylor over S. M. U., Davidson over Citadel, Carolina Pre-flight over William and Mary, Miami over South Carolina, Minnesota over Wisconsin, Georgetown over George Wash., Holy Cross over Manhattan, Alabama over Vanderbilt, Notre Dame over Northwestern, Georgia Tech over Florida, Boston College over Boston, Missouri over Fordham.

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Honorary Fraternity Selects New Initiates

Kappa Phi Kappa Selects 16 Students For Membership In Annual Initiation

Sixteen students have been selected for initiation by the State College chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary professional education fraternity, President H. M. Johnson of Statesville has announced.

Purpose of the fraternity is to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and recognized ability to engage in its principles and practices. Its membership is drawn from students in educational curricula.

Initiates are F. M. Barrett, L. G. Calhoun, F. A. Craig, D. E. Cutchin, W. H. Flake, Wilburn Holler, I. H. Kearney, R. A. Kiser, W. H. Sellers, E. M. Price, J. A. Smith, J. W. Sumner, J. D. Tripp, Sam Tuten, F. A. Todd, and Sam Cartner.

Serving with President Johnson as officers of the fraternity this year are J. A. Duncan, vice president; C. F. Tarleton, secretary; and D. S. Chamblee, treasurer. Prof. E. W. Boshart is faculty advisor.

DEAN'S LIST

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Following is the 1942-43 Dean's List:

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

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lounge where over 600 boys and girls can spend some time between classes. You can take it from me, this lounge is certainly conducive towards building social activities.

Minnesota has slightly more females registered than males, and the girls are tops in looks and personality, and they have a most delightful accent. Perhaps because of the fact that they share classes and campus with the boys, the U. of Minn. girls possess a freedom and "down-to-earthiness" not found in our female friends in Raleigh.

Minnesota has courses in engineering, agriculture, and arts. Most everyone there calls the art course their "pre-wed" course. Few buildings are new, but there are plenty of them. Besides the huge student union, Minnesota also has a tremendous auditorium which can seat the entire student body.

Their gymnasium is easily as large as Madison Square Garden in New York, and the stadium seats almost 60,000 persons. The field house connected with the stadium is easily as large as our gymnasium. As far as outstanding equipment is concerned, Minnesota boasts a \$750,000 hydraulics laboratory in the middle of the Mississippi River, a big wind tunnel for airplane testing, and an atom smasher.

Of course, Minnesota is located in the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, but the campus is separated from the cities although it lies between the two. Many dancing places are available to the students in the twin cities of Minnesota is definitely not a dry state.

As far as student activities and politics are concerned, there always is something to do on the campus, and few people care about politics.

The visit to the campus was educational, the convention was truly worthwhile, but ah! those Minnesota girls.

RELIGION-LIFE WEEK

(Continued from page 1)
"Hopefulness in an Age of Despair." A fifteen minute sing was held before each of these addresses with Rev. Newton Robison leading the singing and Andy Hassell, student, assisting at the piano.

More than fifty bull sessions were held on the campus this week led by Raleigh ministers and members of the faculty. The students showed more interest in these than in any

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1942 Redcoat Band Best in Many Years

Major K's Present Outfit Surpasses Those of Former Years

By ALBERT HARMON
THE TECHNICIAN has previously rendered well-earned praise to the 1942 edition of the Redcoat Band, and many old timers who have watched its growth through many years acknowledge the band to be the best in the school's history. Much credit for this greatly-improved outfit is due the director, C. D. Kutshinski.

But ask him, and he will proudly tell you all credit is due the boys themselves. It is not that the all-around musicianship man for man is any better than it has been in the past two or three years, but the unprecedented fine spirit that makes the boys willing to give up their Thursday nights and those precious Saturday afternoons for rehearsals and drills knowing that they will almost certainly not get few trips because of the wartime

other single feature of the program, and it is believed that more persons were reached through this medium than by any other single factor.

The program for the week was brought to its climax Thursday. At noon on Thursday the Freshmen in the different schools were addressed by the guest speakers. Thursday afternoon a service was held for all the Negro employees on the campus. This service was well attended and featured some wonderful singing by the colored people. A communion service was held Thursday night to conclude the week's activities. The Rev. Robert E. Lee spoke, and Rev. H. M. Lamb officiated. This service was held in the north end of the "Y."

Alpha Zeta To Dance Womans Club Tonight

The first feature in a series of social functions to be sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will get underway this evening at 8:30 P.M. The first event will be an informal dance to be held in the chapter room in Polk Hall.

These dances have been very successful in the past. About twenty members and their dates are expected to be present at the dance. During intermission punch and cookies will be served to those present.

Unless present plans are changed at least a portion of the dance will be devoted to old fashioned square dancing, led by Albert Ramsey and Frank McDowell.

Chairman of the dance committee is Jack Watts, senior in Field Crops. Chaperone for the night will be Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stuart of Raleigh. Mr. Stuart is a member of the faculty in the Field Crops Department.

The dance is open to all Alpha Zeta faculty members, graduate students and alumni members of the fraternity.

twirlers are Bill Sharpe of Siler City and M. G. Whitford of Goldsboro. These three men have rapidly proven themselves worthy successors to last year's crack trio, all of whom volunteered for service in the armed forces during the summer. Bill Parks, last year's head drum major, is in the Navy Air Corps, having completed his pre-flight training at Chapel Hill only last week. Roger Cole is in the Coast Guard, and E. L. Thomason is in the Infantry.

The band will start immediately working up a concert repertoire for a series of concerts, but will in the meantime be preparing a show for the Duke game just in case that trip can be worked out.

You have, no doubt, noticed the band's trio of new drum majors. Head Major Walter P. McGuire, who so ably handled the large band on the field, hails from Pittsburgh, and is the only left-handed major domo we have ever seen in action. The associate drum majors and

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ATCC Selects Officers During First Meeting

Ivey and McAllister To Lead Group During Forthcoming Year

The campus chapter of American Textile Chemists and Colorists met Wednesday, Nov. 11, to elect new officers, and to receive new members from the junior class of Textile Chemistry and Dyeing.

Professor A. H. Grimshaw called the meeting to order and turned it over to Bill Ivey, who was the secretary for 1941-42. Elections were made by selecting the president from the senior class and the secretary from the junior class. Bill Ivey was elected president and Jim McAllister, secretary.

The new members welcomed into the student chapter were: Johnny Pharr, N. M. Gibbs, F. E. Gardner, J. A. Lynch, Alvin Margolis, Charles Kuhn, Arthur Fried, Ward Bushee, Jim McAllister, and Marshall Fisher.

The first speaker this year was K. J. Heinicke of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

Theta Tau Entertains At Informal Smoker

Thirty sophomore and junior engineers were entertained at a smoker in the YMCA on Wednesday by Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity. The smoker is a periodical affair held so that members of the fraternity can meet and become acquainted with prospective members.

The meeting featured short informal talks by Tom Hughes, Theta Tau regent, Ken Betts, and Prof. T. C. Brown, chapter advisor. The general mood was informal, and all expressed themselves satisfied with the interest displayed.

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"TRUE TO THE ARMY"
Judy Canova - Jerry Colona
Monday and Tuesday
"MY GAL PAL"
Rita Hayworth - Victor Mature
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"BARONACE BILL"
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Thursday and Friday
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Jean Arthur - William Holden

STATE
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ROTC students study intricacies of chemical analysis in one of the campus laboratories.



A co-ed, a gun, a campus dedicated to the preservation of human rights.



Aspirants for quartermaster corps work have opportunity for special training.



Paper, sticks and burlap are used by camouflage students in building a mock plane which looks surprisingly deceptive from the air.

Planning to Go to War Prepared

"Vigilance and preparedness purchase freedom." With this as a theme, Washington State College has adjusted its curriculum for all out war training. Almost every conceivable phase of military training is now being offered at W. S. C. and the program is being expanded more and more

each day. Latest development is military training for women which includes uniformed drill, conditioning, marksmanship, and other activities which will help co-eds who may be interested in joining the WAACS or the WAVES.



Going Our Way? — Hitch-hiking students at the University of Detroit have devised a novel idea to beat the transportation problem. A "Hitching Post" has been set up in front of the campus where destination signs are furnished. As soon as the student gets a ride the sign is returned to the station.

Wide World



Flag History Repeats Itself — Enrolled at Lawrence College this year are Betsy Ross, left, and Barbara Fritchie, right. Betsy shows that she can sew and although Barbara's hair is not gray, she can wave the flag with plenty of enthusiasm.



Tischler

Wins Traditional Crown — When the Sigma Chi chapter at the University of Alabama staged its annual "Derby Day", feature event was the crowning of Nan Pennington, Alpha Gamma Delta, as Sigma Chi Queen. Staged on the lawn of the fraternity house, candidates from the pledge classes of 15 sororities vie for honors.



Youthful Doc — Soon to become one of America's youngest wartime doctors is 21 year-old Charles Weitzel, member of the senior class at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He'll graduate in March.



Duck, Hitler — Thousands of old engravings and newspaper cuts were cleared from the storage rooms at Western Kentucky State Teachers College to be thrown into the scrap campaign. William Johnson and Harold Matthews spent many long hours dismantling the metal from the wood mountings.





Marine Queen

That's the title bestowed on pretty University of Tulsa co-ed, Drusilla Carter. The popular Chi Omega was chosen queen by a group of Marine judges. *Acme*

Aerial Footwork

This unusual photo catches flying feet in the Columbia - Bruin game, which Bruin won 28-21. A Bruin pass to Smith (88) is incomplete as Columbia men Governali (41), Klemovich (53), and Gehrke (18) break up the play. High-flying Klemovich actually stopped the pass. *Photo by Hanks*



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How an Aviation Cadet Spends



Preparation was made weeks in advance as members of the stage crew painted and decorated scenes. Here Shirley Mereness dips her paint brush in the bucket held by Betty Flo Davis as the girls paint the ceiling, a dangerous business.

Soldiers at Ft. Leonard Wood jammed the U. S. O. Service Club to see a complete murder mystery presented by the dramatics department of Christian College (for girls) in Columbia, Mo. Filling every available seat and even hanging from the rafters, nearly 1000 soldiers watched intently as the six actresses and one male actor moved to a climax in a period mystery, "Ladies in Retirement."

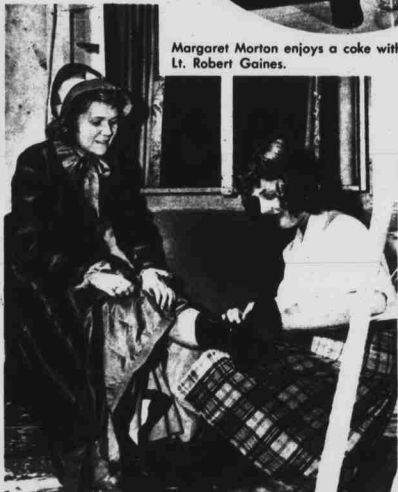
dinner preceded the lasted about three level as the audience special lights other of the stage and t cony. After the play, sence of a curtain- Stage crew and ac heading home, a t



Director Paul Davee gives a few la they wait for the truck that will h expressions the comments are eith they are thinking about the boys



Technical Director Dorthea Carlson applies finishing touches to the stage hairdo of Joan Haiston while Alice Gambill smoothes on grease paint. Miss Carlson formerly was technical director of the little theatre group at the University of Iowa.



Cathy Hicks, costume mistress, buttons up the old-fashion high-top shoes which Ann Vaughan wears in her character part. It's a rush job because Ann is just about to go on.



Behind the scenes Private Eddie Greenfield an change gelatine filters on a flood light as th changes. These lights made up the biggest part

Margaret Morton enjoys a coke with home-town friend, Lt. Robert Gaines.

Private Cecil Germany pro chapel flag as they make an

His Day

led the show which went on at 7:30 P. M. and three hours. The stage set was on the same audience and technical difficulties forbade any other than a couple of big floods at the side and two all-over floods mounted on the bal-

lay, and three curtain calls—despite the ob- tain—the audience went up to meet the cast. and actresses were treated to a dance before e, a tired and weary group.



ew last minute instructions to the stage crew while will haul them to the fort. Judging from the girls' e either very dull or very amusing . . . or maybe boys at Fort Leonard Wood.



Alice Gambil successfully tries her hand at the nickel-in-the-slot novelty machine gun in the USO Service Club. Many hours were spent having a good time and seeing the camp before the curtain call.



y proudly shows Joan Haiston the ke an "inspection" tour of the camp.



Director Davee, script in hand, explains some of the fine points of her spotlight role to Shirley Traxler the leading lady.



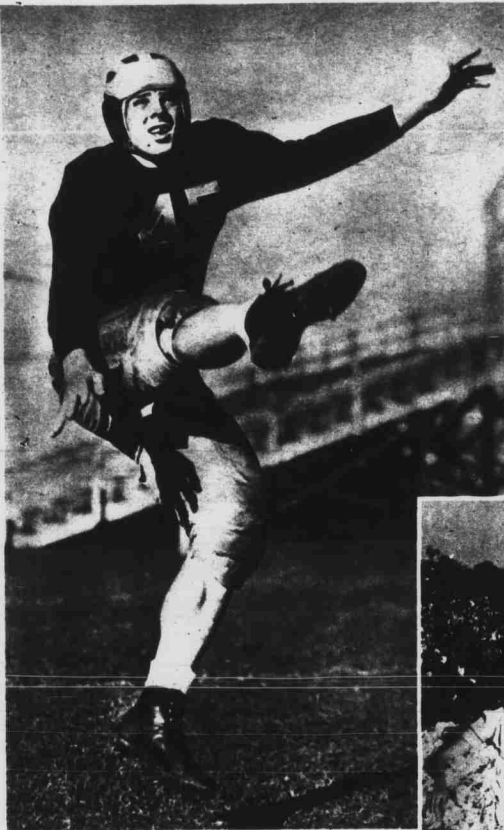
id and Margaret Wallace as the mood of the play. part of the stage effects.



Martha Brinley, who plays the part of a nun in the performance, asks a soldier if her cue has come. Two other soldiers stand at attention while on guard at the doors of the girls' dressing room . . . probably the most pleasant guarding they've done since joining the army.



It's "all aboard" on this U. S. Army truck as Private John Dollara shows Anne Vaughan the "inside" on his day's work. These large machines are called "prime movers" by army men. Private Dollara had to wait until after the show to take Anne to see his "baby."



Punt, Pass and a Player—This description fits Tommy Kuzma, Michigan football star. Kuzma is a triple-threat star slated to top all former Wolverine backs. He has already led his team to a high ranking spot in the nation's grid picture.



They Train With German Gun—This German machine gun was captured in World War I and recently salvaged from a scrap pile and turned over to ROTC students at Lehigh University to give them first-hand information on Nazi weapons. The gun is very similar to those used by the Germans today.



In the Land of Cotton—These co-eds of Louisiana State Normal College have taken over picking the bumper cotton crop in Dixie this year replacing the many men now in the U. S. armed forces. Thelma Treadwell, Kitty Bordelon and Mary Sue Collins take a few minutes rest on an afternoon's "pickin's". They average 40 or 50 pounds an afternoon.



No. 4 is a "Spitfire"—This year it was "Spitfires," "Hurricanes," "Catalinas," "Blimps" and "Zeros" as the Delta Upsilon fraternity at the University of Minnesota selected its annual pledge beauty queen for the twenty-second time. Every year the DU's erect their scoreboard on pledging night of formal rushing. They rate the new pledges along sorority row for the co-ed's college man appeal. Queen of the Pledges with a Spitfire rating is Barbara Barton pictured fourth from the right with nine other girls who competed for the coveted award. The DU house is located in the center of sorority row. Collegiate Digest Photo by Moores



Projector Project—Students of Valparaiso University maintain a visual education project for classes and academic organizations on campus. Dr. C. F. Lindberg, faculty coordinator, is explaining the workings of the school's movie projector to three very interested students. Mel

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Life at Texas Mines

Unique among the nation's handful of mining schools is the little known, but top-ranking Texas College of Mines at El Paso. As American as baked beans and baseball, Texas Mines went all-out the day after Pearl Harbor. Within two weeks eighty per cent of Mines' 1300 eds and co-eds were members of . . . and working for . . . civilian units.

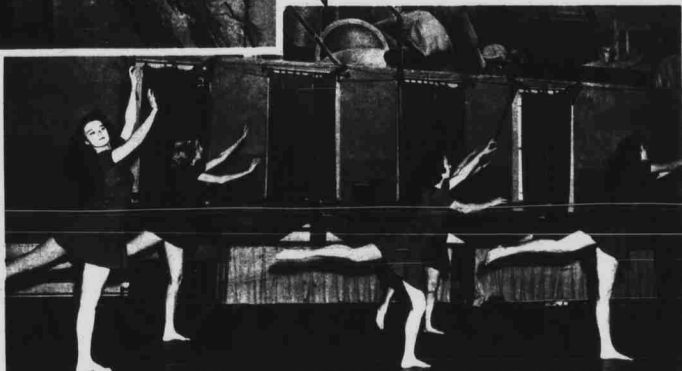
Built on solid rock overlooking the fertile Rio Grande valley, the college occupies one of the most picturesque campuses in the country. Here mining students, study many ores from all over the world, get actual experience in the college's own mine. In a war-torn day, when women will be called upon to replace labor's manpower, Mines' co-eds will be an invaluable asset to the mining industry.

Free Lance Photographers Guild

Co-eds join the boys in practical mine work in the school's own mine located under the campus, only such mine like it in the country. Forty per cent of the students are girls.



"Bike dates" are the latest thing at Texas Mines. Note the large "E" high up the mountainside in the background.



Modern dance classes are taught as a part of the regular freshman course at Mines. Three national sororities have built lodges for members on the campus, unusual, as this is the nation's only mining school to admit co-eds.



Butler Beef Trust — Should Butler University's football season be a complete bust, Coach Frank Hedden still would have something to boast about. He's Frank Oliphant, 324-pound varsity lineman who claims to be the largest college footballer this year. The huge Bulldog griddler is enrolled in the College of Education and hopes to teach history and physical education.



Jeep Through the Center — The one sure all-American of 1942 is the jeep. Here gridders of Toledo University offer the opposition as the blitz-buggy carries Coach Doc Spears on a plunge. And it's just another first down for the little utility car. Acme



The Weatherman's a Woman — Women are being trained by the University of Chicago Institute of Meteorology to replace weather bureau men entering the fighting forces. Here Josephine Peet takes notes as Ensign William Carter explains the operation of the recording rain gauge. Wide World

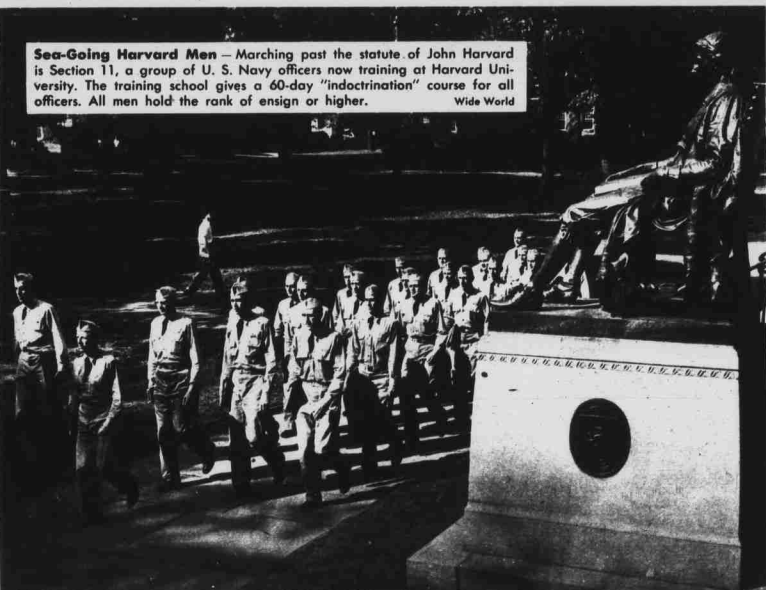
Turnabout

College hazing has reached a new point of moderation at Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio. Upperclassmen have ordered freshmen men to wear cosmetics and girls to abstain from the same. Ruth Ammerman, wearing prescribed cotton hose, is applying lipstick to Dick Ecker.

Mulligan



They Boss Drexel's WSGA — These four ceds have been elected to head the Women's Student Government Association at Drexel Institute of Technology. Going up the ladder are Anna May Shutts, Lee Robinson, Nancy Gundrum and Frances Merrell.



Sea-Going Harvard Men — Marching past the statue of John Harvard is Section 11, a group of U. S. Navy officers now training at Harvard University. The training school gives a 60-day "indoctrination" course for all officers. All men hold the rank of ensign or higher. Wide World