

THE TECHNICIAN

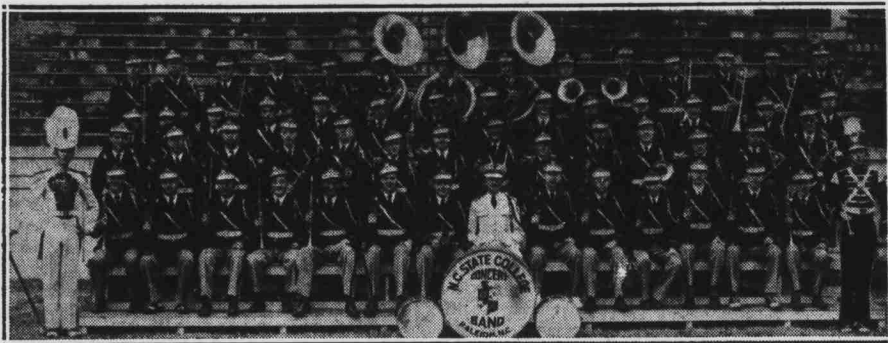
of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 13

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 14, 1944

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

The "Redcoats" In Full Dress



The 1943-44 edition of the State College Redcoat Band, above, under the direction of Major Christian D. Kutschinski, gave some fine performances at the football games last fall, and now is making plans for presenting a series of

concerts during the winter and spring terms. Always a favorite with the students and alumni of State, the Red Coat Band is regarded as one of the finest musical groups of its kind in the South.

26 Ex-ROTC Juniors Leave for Air Corps

Transferees Will Receive Air Corps Reserve Commission Upon Completion of Training

Fourteen former first year advanced ROTC students, now enrolled in the Army Specialized Training Program at State College, have been selected for attendance at the Army Air Forces Officer Candidate School, Technical Branch, at Miami, Fla., it was announced yesterday by Col. Douglas N. McMillin, commanding officer of all Army activities at State College.

In addition, twelve other former ROTC students at State have been transferred from the ASTP here to the Air Corps for pilot training and will report to Nashville, Tenn., on January 10. Upon completion of their training in the Air Corps, all of these twenty-six State College men will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Both groups of transferees were part of the larger group of ROTC juniors who were taken from State in March, 1943, sent to various training camps during the Spring and Summer, and returned to the campus as ASTP trainees in September of the same year.

The following members of Company G will begin class work in Miami on January 10: John T. Ball, Jr., Raleigh; William M. Bland, Jr., Portsmouth, Va.; Anthony A. Capehart, Jr., Washington, N. C.; Jerome O. Darholt, Charlotte; Emil F. Hilker, Jr., Raleigh; David H. Michal, Canton; Meade H. Mitchell, Jr., Weldon; Robert H. Reynolds, Raleigh; Evans R. Shields, Scotland Neck; Harry W. Sloan, Charlotte; William M. Upchurch, Jr., Durham; Thomas A. Wiley, Jr., Coral Gables, Fla.; Raymond B. Wood, Tampa, Fla.; and Braxton L. Young, Jr., New York City.

The following twelve members of Company G will report to Nashville on January 10: Reuben O. Everett, Greenville; Curtis R. Fincher, Charlotte; Lewis S. Hartzog, Lexington; Samuel H. Huffstetler, Haw River; Harry L. Jordan, Whiteville; John C. Lumsden, Raleigh; Walter F. Ramsour, Morganton; Thomas P. Redmon, Cleveland; Thorne M. Reynolds, Columbia; Thomas J. Robbins, Burgaw; George N. Stroupe, Morganton; and Joseph L. Suniewick, New York City.

Late Registrants Up First Figures

Latest tabulations reveal that late registrations have swelled the number of registrants for the winter term to a grand total of 864.

Of this number, 405 are freshmen, 118 are sophomores, 150 are juniors, and 117 are seniors; also included in this total are forty graduate students, two professional degree candidates, fifteen auditors, and seventeen special students receiving no college credit. Eighteen students are first-term freshmen, having registered at State for the first time.

The Engineering School leads the other three schools by a wide margin with 583 students; the Agriculture School has 138, the Textile School 71, and the Teacher Education School 40.

This total of 864 may be compared with the Fall term enrollment of 1,016. A number of students withdrew from school for failure to meet scholastic requirements and to enter the armed services; also, some boys dropped their studies to assist their fathers with work on the farms, where the labor situation is becoming increasingly serious.

Lt. E. S. Towery, Jr., Joins Staff Of ROTC

Cadets Hear Towery's Experiences In North Africa

The ROTC cadets at their regular Monday assembly in Pullen Hall enjoyed several detailed accounts of the recent campaign in North Africa, as related by 1st Lt. E. S. Towery, Jr., who has returned from the Ninth Division in that area.

Lt. Towery, who has recently joined the ROTC staff, graduated from State College with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1941, and entered active service in September of that year. The young officer served overseas for eight months and holds the Purple Heart and the African Campaign Ribbon.

In his talk to the cadets Monday, he stressed the importance of first aid in the regular curricula of army training. He stated the well-known fact that students here are inclined to take the first aid courses too lightly. Lt. Towery indicated also various other items of advice which proved to be very beneficial to all cadets.

Student 'Y' Elections To Be Held Thursday

Student officers for the State College Y.M.C.A. will be elected at the next regular meeting of the "Y," it was announced by General Secretary E. S. King. These officers

A nominating committee, composed of Mr. King, Pfc. Walton Thompson, Pfc. Max Gardner, Pfc. Hugh Cazal, Pfc. Ben Coble, and Horace Lupton, has selected the candidates for the various offices from the students who appeared most interested in "Y" activities and who were most regular in attendance at meetings last term.

The candidates are as follows: for president, Earl G. Bowen and P. D. Strum; for vice-president, Ray Goodrich, Jr., Harold Grant, and Marshall Propst; for secretary, Harry Treadway and Oscar Whitescarver; and for treasurer, Leon Mann, John Hollowell, and Bob Keys.

The elections will be held at the meeting scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Thursday, January 20.

Physics Department Is Largest In The South

Longenecker Speaks To Chemical Society

N. C. Section Of American Chemical Society Hears Noted Nutrition Authority

An address by Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker of the Department of Biochemistry of the University of Pittsburgh was featured at a meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society in the auditorium of Withers Hall at State College Thursday night.

Dr. Longenecker, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, is regarded as a leading national authority on nutrition, about which he presented to the members and special guests a very interesting and instructive talk.

Prior to the address, Dr. W. A. Reid of State College, chairman of the Society, arranged a dinner in the S & W Cafeteria for the members.

Deferments

The War Manpower Commission is requesting information to be used in determining the draft deferment quota for engineering students in attendance at this institution. The information is not available except by securing it from the individual student. All students who will not graduate by July 1, 1944, and who have not received an educational deferment or who have applied for an educational deferment on which action has not been taken, are requested to come immediately to the Registration Office, 203 Holladay Hall, and furnish the information needed.

W. L. MAYER,
Director of Registration.

A. I. E. E. Officers



G. B. STEVENS

C. Q. LEMMOND



P. D. STRUM

H. V. POE

H. E. LUPTON

Pictured here are the newly-elected officers of the State College chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which promotes the maintenance of high professional standards among its members. The new leaders are: G. B. Stevens of Mooresville, chairman; C. Q. Lemmond of Monroe, vice chairman; H. E. Lupton of Bayboro, representative of the Engineers' Council; H. V. Poe of Apex, alternate representative to the Council; and P. D. Strum of Rocky Mount, secretary-treasurer.

Forty-five Faculty Members Represent Fifteen Major Universities; Outstanding In Research

Since the beginning of the Army Program here on the campus, the Physics Department has grown until it now has the largest physics faculty of any college in the Southern states. From a normal peacetime strength of eight, this faculty has been increased to meet the needs until it now boasts of forty-five members.

These instructors represent fifteen of the major universities of the country and have done extensive research in such fields as X-ray, cosmic radiation, atomic and nuclear physics, spectroscopy, and electrostatics. Many of the members have contributed their ideas and efforts in the war program to the government. Dr. C. M. Heck, Head of the Department, has just completed several complete meteorological radiation sets for government war research.

Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, Dean of Engineering now working in Washington, was one of the leaders who instigated the educational program for war training in the colleges. He is now responsible for the complete Army program of the three hundred colleges throughout the country.

Various other members of the faculty have taught government classes in radio, radar, and electronics and have held classes in electricity and magnetism in the various Army camps of the southeastern area.

As in other schools the staff here has had difficulty in finding men qualified to teach its courses. The war had taken most of the trained specialists long before the Army Educational Training Program began in the colleges last year. The nuclear staff of physics faculty members who remained here had to conduct special evening classes for other engineering college professors to review them and prepare them to teach physics to the large influx of military students who were to arrive.

This faculty is now cooperating to the utmost for the better training of pilots, navigators, technicians, and bombardiers. Also in their line of duty is the training of the "Pratt-Whitney Girls" who will take their place in the war effort when they leave to perform their duty of inspection of our airpower. Thus, with the training of the various army units, the civilian enrollment, and the short-course students, the Physics Department has indeed a large responsibility in this time of need.

A.S.C.E. Elections Fill Vacant Offices

At a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Tuesday, January 4, A. C. Smith of Mooresville and C. J. Nacks of Wilson were elected to fill the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively, which were left vacant by the failure of the previously-elected officers to return to school for the winter term.

Smith and Nacks will serve with Floyd P. Barnes of Henderson, president of the Society, and F. R. Geluso of Brooklyn, vice-president, who were elected in the fall term.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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NANCY BUNKER Circulation

Subscription Price - - - \$1.50 Per College Year

Represented for National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
426 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at
the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

Studying?

Question of the week: Where were the 864 State College students on the night of Wednesday, January 12? The answer we don't know, but this we do know—they most decidedly were not at Frank Thompson Gym to back up their basketball team.

Various estimates of the number of regular students that were present place the figure at around three hundred. This is only about 30 per cent of our enrollment, and considering the diminished size of that enrollment, is almost insignificant — there were not even enough students on hand to organize a decent cheering section!

The fact that State lost the game does not enter into the consideration of the situation—State College has seldom been renowned for consistently-winning athletic teams, but it always has been noted for a far more important thing—the school spirit possessed and shown by the students.

Can it be that the war has changed that, too? We don't believe so, even after Wednesday night's game!

The question has definitely been raised, though, and it's going to be up to us to prove that that much at least, of the pre-war State College is still the same.

Our Part

The necessary cloud of censorship parted briefly last week with the graduation of class 43-C from the 59th College Training Division to reveal that 43-C is the tenth such class to complete their training here.

For very obvious reasons, neither the number of men that have received training on this campus in connection with our ASTP, Army Air Corps Pre-Flight, and Navy units nor the number stationed here now can be revealed, but it is a well-known fact that State College is utilizing its dormitory and teaching facilities to the utmost degree in going "all out" for the war effort and at the same time continuing the all-important regular college program to provide trained men for the civilian part of our country's fight and for the enormous task of post-war planning and readjustment.

When the battle smoke has cleared, the facts and figures concerning State College's participation in the war will constitute a great story that will make all State men and alumni proud.

GLEANINGS

The stork controls the airways over the Mop-up. Four landings are expected. We enjoyed several slips on the ice this last week thanks to the inefficiency of the ground's department. Orchids to the Army Engineers for the shoveling they did. The snow turned us all to kids again as we enjoyed a few yam dankee treats. The Sig Pi's had an exciting time bob-sledding over in Forest Hills, and the Sig Chi's fought a major engagement with snowballs. Coeds and secretaries were victims of the friendly tosses.

Overheard:

I'm glad that I'm an American
I'm glad that I'm free
I wish I were a pup
And Hitler were a tree.

We must admit that the food at the cafeteria is now edible. Yes, the meals are much better, but in our opinion the cafeteria should be a place to suit the eye as well as the stomach. Why couldn't we give the place a little "class"? Why not have curtains, shades to replace the wrapping paper; a glass shield in front of the serving counter; plastic labels and price tags; dry service trays; clean, un-rusted silver; glasses free from lipstick? We also suggest ventilating fans in the kitchen to carry away the unsavory odors; a new floor that could be kept clean and dry; and some measures to reduce the banging and clanging. We are still unsatisfied with the price situation. The Town House can get only a nickel for a bottle of milk—yet our "non-profit" cafeteria gets six cents for that same bottle of milk. We notice that the size of the ice cream blocks has been reduced—what about the price?

Along the gossip front: We noticed Nancy and Betty fighting for a cute Junior-Birdman named Gene at the Town House Sunday night. Well, girls, who got the date? Naturally State is changing, but who ever thought we would have a pin-up girl. *C'est la guerre*. What's this we hear about a certain Ag coed formerly from Dook who had ditched one freshman by ten and was calling Welch Hall for another.

We hear that the Student Council has acted to repeal the "double cuts on Saturday" rule. It's about time. Such a rule is as silly and out-of-date as Raleigh's arc-light system. The Mop-up has a new chick, L'il Audrey. Address: Wake Forest. *Estimated vital statistics*: Height, 5-4; weight, 116; hair, dirty blond; waist, 22 inches; hips, 31; bust, 31. Note: She seems to like G.I.'s—wear your ROTC uniform, freshmen. One coed reports seeing rabbit tracks in the snow outside her window. What about wolf tracks?

The game Wednesday night produced no material for gossip—too few wimmin. Two disappointments at the game: First, Footsie was the referee. Second, student attendance was very poor, much too poor for a State student body.

Just wondering: Why did it happen that such a large percentage of the ASTP-ROTC boys that applied for transfers to the Air Corps were chemical engineers? Could it be that there's something in the department that they don't like?

Our own Managing Ed., considered quite smooth by the fairer sex, has a lovely little speech on women in general and their unreliability in particular that he will be glad to deliver in person to interested parties. . . . Our guess is that there's a story behind the story.

The following rumor is unconfirmed: FLASH! Several State College co-eds are reported to be "warming up" every afternoon on the college track. The girls are preparing for this year's curtailed leap-year activities. All campus men are cautioned to be prepared for the worst. 4-F's are in particular danger. . . .

(Mostly TERMITE.)

Wear The "S"

Seems to us that those students, mostly freshmen, who insist on wearing their high school letters about the campus would get the word and leave the monograms in their rooms. The Monogram Club has asked that no letters be worn except those won in athletics here at State. Sure, you boys who wear other letters are proud of them and justly so, for they represent a lot of hard work, but how about parting with them now that you are here to stay. It is rather disconcerting to see a State student and knowing that he is such to see him wearing a P or a Q or an X. So rip that old letter off your sweater and get out and win yourself the right to wear the coveted "S" of State.

... With The Greeks ...

All fraternities are anxiously awaiting the decision of the faculty council concerning the matter of freshman pledges moving into the fraternities houses. What the council decides at this particular time is a matter of extreme importance to all for it could easily involve the very existence or conclusion of fraternity life here on the campus.

In the petition made to the Faculty Council through the Interfraternity Council, the fraternities asked, first, that all third-term freshmen be permitted to live in fraternity houses for the duration; and, second, that second-term freshmen with a scholastic average equal to or better than that of the entire student body be allowed to live in fraternity houses, also for the duration. A third request, submitted as an alternate request in case the second request failed to pass, asked that those second-term freshmen already living in fraternity houses be allowed to remain, so as to avoid the rather awkward business of moving back to the dorms for the remainder of this term only.

Thus far in the proceedings of this matter, it has remained rather mysterious to many as to just why the faculty council has suddenly begun enforcing this pre-war regulation, especially when one considers the crowded living conditions in the freshman dorms, where three men live in rooms that many of us remember as only barely large enough for two. The Greeks have some good points in their favor, for most of the fraternities offer rooms for two at approximately the same rental fee per person as is charged by the college, and it is generally recognized that conditions in the fraternity houses are more conducive to studying than in the dorms—incidentally, the scholastic average of the fraternity men on the campus last year was above that of the entire student body.

When the faculty council first discussed the situation, the complete situation was not easily visible; now that they have been reminded of the points mentioned above and of the drastic financial effects their previous decision would have on many of the fraternities, they will doubtless remedy the situation.

But getting back to what this column was originally intended for—to acquaint all with the doing of the fraternities—firs, to discuss the latest thing in sports this season. If I may borrow Page's expression of last week, "thousands and thousands of people" went sleigh riding. The grand opening of the season was made when Rose and Page of the Lambda Chi's entertained themselves out on No. 1 fairway. Ask them if coasting with dates isn't the thing! We understand, however, that there were rough spots. In the sphere of sleighing, also, the SPE's took quite a fancy (two nights, in fact). To receive the full value of the following remark, we must take you back to the physical contour of No. 1 fairway. It seems that right at the end of the glide, there is a creek, which at this particular time contained simply all grades of water. Over this water lay a rather thick layer of ice—but not so thick as J. Frank seemed to think. Another casualty of the season was Dicky Kennison; the skill of sleigh riding lies in the fact that one must stay on the sled while descending.

It will not be long before this trying period that the pledges are now struggling through, will be climaxed by that greatest moment of all, initiation. Most fraternities are now planning for this initiation to come off around the first of February. We trust that all pledges will be on guard and will prepare themselves to become true brothers.

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWARD KADEN

A few months ago, Victor inaugurated a policy of reissuing old records by the famous bands. Such records as "Boogie Woogie" and "Dipsy Doodle" by Tommy Dorsey, and "One O'clock Jump" by Benny Goodman are among them. This idea is very good, because it enables the people to hear the old records that heretofore were unavailable. The "One O'clock Jump" is among the group of records that put Benny where he is today. Strange as it may seem however, it is the reverse side, "Don't Be That Way," that made him famous. On the record are the men of his original band, James, Elman, Krupa, Stacey, Matthews, and the others. The "Jump" opens with a piano solo by Jess Stacey, and is followed by a clarinet solo by B.G. with the trumpets playing the standard "riff" melody behind him. After that comes the theme, with intermittent breaks by Harry James. The whole band comes in for the ending, making it sound as though they were playing their hearts out.

The "One O'clock Jump" has been recorded by numerous bands, including Harry James and Count Basie. If asked to compare the three, I would rate Basie's first, with James' last. From a musical standpoint, Basie's is slightly better than Benny's because of the fact that The Count is the composer of the tune, therefore giving him better ideas to work with.

An old form of music that is rapidly rising in popularity is hot jazz. Many people, both young and old are beginning to appreciate the beauty and skill in the musicianship of jazz. Realizing this, the big record companies are digging up old masters and re-issuing them. Columbia has released an album of Louis and Earl, featuring the piano of Earl Hines and the cornet of Louis Armstrong. Most of the records in this album were originally on the old Okeh label, and now the new releases are being widely circulated. The father of all the hot jazz companies is, however, the Commodore Music Shop in New York, which records jam sessions and small bands. Such men as Pee-wee Russel, Jack Teagarden, Brad Gowans, Max Kaminsky and many others have recorded for Commodore. If you have any interest in jazz, it is a good idea to have in your collection some "Commodore Classics." They are really the last word in jazz.

Terrors Nosed Out By Soldiers

McKinney Takes All Honors As He Leads Soldiers To Victory

Kohler and Almond Stand Out for Terrors; Next Game At Carolina Tonight

About 1500 fans packed the Frank Thompson Gym Wednesday night as the Red Terrors played host to Ft. Bragg Reception Center. Many of the men on the soldiers' team have played for State during past seasons, and it seemed strange not to see them wearing the Red.

Bones McKinney, one of the best players ever to play for State, sparked the soldiers to a 51-37 victory over the improved Red Terrors. McKinney also copped the high scoring honors by tossing in six field goals and five free throws. Kohler was high scorer for State, getting four field goals and two free throws for a total of ten points.

Neither team showed much power during the first half. Fort Bragg took an early lead as a result of McKinney's goals but State seemed to spark and they overtook the soldiers just before halftime, but field goals by McKinney and Klutz put the visitors in the lead once again. The half ended with Fort Bragg ahead, 24 to 21.

After the rest period the Terrors seemed to tire and the soldiers gradually pulled away, although they didn't show the power that many expected them to.

State looked better than they have at any time in the past. Kohler, Almond, and Carpenter turned in very good performances and the game was more exciting than the final score would indicate.

The Red Terrors will move to Chapel Hill tonight to take on Carolina in a Conference tilt. It is hard to tell just what the outcome will be, but State is given a good chance to take the game if they can keep up the pace they displayed in the closing minutes of the first half of the last game.

It was noted at Wednesday's game that there was entirely too few civilian students at the contest. Each one of you should realize that your teams cannot turn in their best performances unless they have the support of the student body. Make it a point to be at the next games.

THE RED TERRORS

BASKETBALL ROSTER—N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Name	Pos.	No.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Yr.	Hometown
Almond, E. K.	F	6	5-10	150	23	4	Albemarle, N. C.
Turner, H. F.	F	18	5-11	160	19	1	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Swartzberg, F. L.	F-C	15	6-2	175	16	1	High Point, N. C.
Dawson, C. G.	F	5-8	140	21	3	Dunn, N. C.	
Hall, W. L.	F	5	6-0	160	19	2	Roxobel, N. C.
Castleberry, J. L.	F	3	5-8	137	19	1	Apex, N. C.
Brower, E. W.	F	5-11	160	19	3	Ivanhoe, N. C.	
Michael, R. M.	F	6-0	165	17	1	Saluda, N. C.	
Johnson, M. B.	C	14	6-0	170	18	4	Bahama, N. C.
Jackson, R. W.	C	7	6-3	165	17	1	Greensboro, N. C.
Jaworski, H. S.	G	17	5-11	170	22	4	Rochester, N. Y.
Kohler, S. K.	G	16	6-0	180	21	1	New York City
Furches, S. L.	G	8	5-11	162	20	3	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Carpenter, W. L.	G	13	6-0	165	17	2	Raleigh, N. C.
Edwards, J. R.	G	12	6-1	180	19	4	Wilmington, N. C.
Sakas, G. A.	G	10	5-8	140	18	1	Wilson, N. C.
Mauro, L. S.	G	9	6-0	170	18	1	Staten-Island, N. Y.
Pickett, F. R.	Mgr.	6-1	170	17	1	Raleigh, N. C.	

Should College Ring Schedules Be Revived After Present Conflict?

Many Think Boxing Should Be A Part of Collegiate Sports

By DON SAPP

Boxing has made a comeback in professional circles since the war began. Not only has interest been rejuvenated in the prize ring, but the sport has gained many new fans in the amateur tournaments. The servicemen are the most rabid supporters, for being fighting men, they are students of personal offensive and defensive tactics.

Amateur boxing in high schools and colleges began to be a thing of the past in the late '30's. State College gave up pugilism in 1940 and therefore leaving Carolina with the only team in the state. Duke dropped the indoor sport for soccer before we did. With just a few high schools carrying on in the North State, it was apparent that college material would eventually be scarce.

Definite circumstances restricted the interest and hastened the decline of scholastic fisticuffs. First, an experienced senior was almost certain to outbox a sophomore. Second, a hard puncher could knock out or bloody his opponent to a repulsive extent with the light gloves that were used. A final reason is that conference rules barred

fighters that participated in any amateur tournament.

To revive boxing in colleges now would be quite a job. But every school should have a team when the enrollment returns to normal. The best advancement to boxing would be to have the boys to use heavier gloves. As a result, skill would be stimulated and yet, ironically enough, a K.O. and T.K.O. would seldom occur. Some excellent pugilists have fought in Golden Gloves affairs in Raleigh, Greensboro, High Point, and the big event in Charlotte. These boys should be allowed to fight to enliven conference matches.

We sincerely hope that the athletic council will make certain that State College has boxing after the war. This school has produced some great teams and expert ringmen in the past and should do it again.

Intramural Schedule Will Begin January 17

All Organizations Taking Part Urged To Practice According To Schedule

In spite of the fact that the college gymnasium is not large enough to meet all the demands that are placed on it, Director of Intramurals Miller has announced that plans are complete for the winter term civilian students' sports program.

The major intramural sport will be basketball although there will be a swimming meet both for the dormitories and the fraternities.

It was quite a problem to work out some system whereby all the

(Continued on Page 4)

New Schedule

The revised schedule of the State College Red Terrors leaves eleven more games to be played. The remaining schedule:

Jan. 15—Carolina (there)
 Jan. 18—Camp Butner (here)
 Jan. 22—N. C. Pre-Flight (here)
 Jan. 26—Carolina (here)
 Feb. 1—Duke (here)
 Feb. 5—N. C. Pre-Flight (there)
 Feb. 10—Davidson (there)
 Feb. 12—Duke (there)
 Feb. 18—Davidson (there)
 Feb. 19—Davidson (there)
 Feb. 23—Fort Bragg Reception Center (there)

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NOTICES

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class at 12:00 noon on Thursday, January 20, in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. All seniors are asked to attend the meeting, for important business concerning Graduation Exercises will be discussed.

Anyone desiring to have snapshots run in the snapshot section of *The Agromeck* may leave the pictures, with the submitter's name on the back of each, at *The Agromeck* office any time during the coming week. The snapshots may be had by the owners after publication of the yearbook.

The first meeting of the Tompkins Textile Society will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 18, in the Textile Building. All textile students are members and are requested to be present.

There will be a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on Tuesday, January 18, at 7:00 in Winston Hall.

Athletic tickets are ready for students who were not in college for the fall term. Please bring the stub of your permit to register to Room 206 Holliday Hall.

W. L. MAYER,
Director of Registration.

Veteran



KEITH ALMOND

Keith Almond, above, is the sole remaining letterman from the 1943 Red Terror squad. Nine veterans and one reserve from last year's team are now in the armed services.

Pan-Am. Club Begins Drive for Members

The Pan-American Club, "La Casa Latino Americana," has recently begun a membership drive among the students of State College and the other colleges in the city. The organization has as its aim the promotion of a better understanding of the other nations of this hemisphere among the students and residents of Raleigh.

The Club holds its regular meetings once a month; usual meeting programs consist of movies, a speaker, refreshments, and an informal discussion of current topics. Social functions have also been planned.

Besides serving its members, the organization distributes literature on South and Central America to any person or group requesting it, and supplies speakers on Pan-American topics to interested organizations and often to the Raleigh High Schools.

Anyone desiring membership in the club or further information concerning its activities may contact the president, Mr. Leonardo Valderrama, whose address is Box 3134, State College Station.

NOTICE

If you wish to sell a copy of the 1942 *Agromeck*, see the Dean of Students.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 3)

various units on the campus could have use of the gym without conflict, but under the able direction of Mr. Miller a system was worked out, and the hours from eight to ten o'clock have been set aside for the intramural program.

There were entirely too many forfeits on the part of the dormitories during the past term's sports schedule. This fact is somewhat of a mystery to the officials because it seems that the dorms should be the sources of the best teams on the campus, and this certainly seems logical.

Each student should realize the benefit that the intramural program gives you. Other than your regular physical education class, which meets only twice a week, you have little opportunity to participate in supervised athletics unless there was an intramural program, so the program has been mapped out to give each and every one of you a chance to get some much-needed exercise.

While the dorms fell down on their end of the bargain, the fraternities went through the entire schedule without a single forfeit, in spite of the fact that the fraternity membership has been drastically reduce as a result of the war. Miller stated, "The fraternities showed the finest kind of spirit. Although their membership has

Capt. Stott Reports To Special Army School

Capt. Charles C. Stott, an assistant in the Department of Military Science and Tactics at State College, has gone to the Army's Special Services School at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., for a four weeks period of study, it was announced recently by Col. Douglas N. McMillin, commanding officer of all Army activities at State College.

been cut, they never missed a practice session or a game."

It is the duty of each dormitory councilor to organize his dorm and to have a team out on the floor each time they are scheduled to practise or play.

The first game is to be played January 17, and the schedule will wind up February 28.

The first week's schedule is:

- January 17—
- 8:00—S.A.M. vs. Sigma Chi
- 9:00—A.L.T. vs. Delta Sig
- January 19—
- 8:00—Sigma Nu vs. S.P.E.
- 9:00—Lambda Chi vs. P.K.A.
- January 20—
- 8:00—4th Dorm vs. 5th Dorm.
- 9:00—N. Watauga vs. 6th Dorm.

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AMBASSADOR

NOW PLAYING

"BEST FOOT FORWARD"

—With—

Lucille Ball
Harry James &
Music Makers

Starts Sunday, Jan. 16th

Rosalind Russell
Brian Aherne

—In—

"WHAT A WOMAN"

Starts Wednesday, Jan. 19th

"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

—With—

Preston Foster
Lloyd Nolan
William Bendix

STATE

Starts Late Show Sat. Nite Jan. 15th

"Aldrich Haunts House"

—With—

Jimmie Lydon - Charles Smith

Starts Wednesday, Jan. 19th

"The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler"

—With—

Ludwig Donath - Gale Sondergaard

Starts Friday, Jan. 21st

"Mine Sweeper"

—With—

Richard Arlen - Jean Parker

CAPITOL

Now Playing

"Law Rides Again"

—With—

Hoot Gibson - Ken Maynard

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Bob Hope - Betty Hutton

—In—

"Let's Face It"

Wednesday Thursday

"Someone to Remember"

—With—

Mabel Paige - John Craven

VARSITY

Sunday-Monday

"WHITE CARGO"

With Hedy Lamarr - Walter Pidgeon

Tuesday

"TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS"

With Annabella - John Sutton

Wednesday

"EYES IN THE NIGHT"

With Edward Arnold - Ann Harding

Thursday-Friday

"PRESENTING LILY MARS"

With Judy Garland - Van Heflin

Saturday

"CHINA"

With Allan Ladd - Loretta Young

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