

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 4, 1944

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Engineering School Enlargement Given Approval By Trustees

Groves Named Head of Dept. of Yarn Manufacturing of Textile School; Metcalf and Baver Promoted

The Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina, at their mid-winter meeting in Chapel Hill Tuesday, voiced full approval of a recommendation by Governor J. Melville Broughton that "a great engineering building be erected at State College to house the general engineering branches of that institution." He pointed out that the buildings and facilities at the college now are "totally inadequate."

The Governor, who is ex-officio chairman of the Board, was authorized to appoint a committee to study the proposition and make recommendations with a view to submitting recommendations to the next session of the General Assembly.

In proposing the enlargement of the engineering facilities, the Governor said that "in the North Carolina of tomorrow, State College will have a tremendously important part. . . . The Department of Agriculture, and, more recently, the Textile Division, have been greatly strengthened and placed in position for national leadership. The next forward step should be in the college's Engineering Departments. It is to be hoped that alumni and friends will cooperate in strengthening these departments in some similar fashion as in the Departments of Agriculture and Textiles."

On the recommendation of President Frank P. Graham and Faculty Chairman H. A. Fisher, the board elected Elliot B. Groves as head of the Department of Yarn Manufacturing in the State College Textile School. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with an outstanding record in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, Mr. Groves was for the next five years a research engineer

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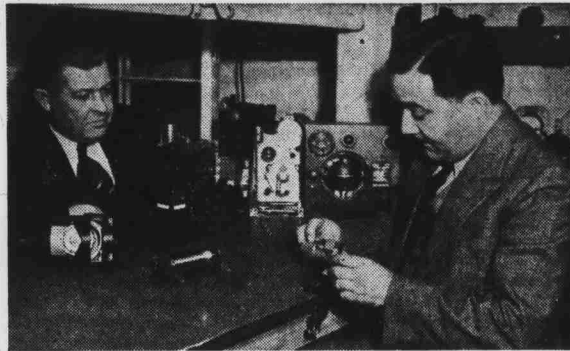
Rabbi Mayerberg To Speak At 'Y' Monday

Under the joint auspices of the State College YMCA and the Hillel Foundation, Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg of Kansas City, Mo., will deliver an address in the YMCA Auditorium February 7, from 6:45 to 7:15 P.M. on the subject, "The Spiritual Foundations of Permanent Peace."

At the close of the lecture, an opportunity will be given the ASTP students and the Air Corps Cadets to withdraw so that they can report to their dormitories; then there will be a round table discussion, in which Rabbi Mayerberg, Rabbis Gelfman and Mann of Raleigh, and Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron will take part. The public is cordially invited to the entire program.

Rabbi Mayerberg is a native of Goldsboro, N. C. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Cincinnati, and was graduated and ordained at the Hebrew Union College in 1917. He has been professor of Old Testament Literature and Hebrew History at the University of Kansas, and is now Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jehuda in Kansas City.

New Instruments



A new set of precision instruments has just been donated to the Aeronautical Engineering Department by the Sperry Gyroscope Corporation, world-famous makers of bombsights and navigation equipment. Shown here inspecting an automatic gyro pilot, part of the new equipment, are J. B. Fretz, left, laboratory engineer, and Nestore DiCostanzo, chief instrument technician, who will be the instructors in a new course in aircraft instruments and accessories which will be given free of charge to high school graduates.

Bob Strong To Play For Black and White Formals

With the signing of Bob Strong and his Orchestra, the major plans for the 1944 edition of the annual Black and White Formals are practically complete, it was announced by David Levinson, chairman of the dance committee.

The dates for the dance set have been fixed by the Interfraternity Council, sponsor of the dances, for February 11 and 12, and approved by the Social Functions Committee. A newcomer to this campus, Bob Strong has just completed an engagement at the famous Roseland Ball Room in New York City, from where he has been heard in nightly broadcasts over CBS.

Midwinters this year will begin with a closed dance for fraternity men only at the Raleigh Woman's Club on Friday, February 11, lasting from 8 until 11. A local band,

as yet unsigned, will play for this dance. Festivities will be resumed at Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday night, when Bob Strong and his Orchestra will furnish the music for a formal dance lasting from 8 until 12. This dance will be open to all fraternity men, and to any student who presents a bid and the price of admission, set at \$2.00 plus tax, at the gate; bids for the dance may be obtained through the various fraternities.

The customary Saturday afternoon tea dance will be omitted this year because of the afternoon gym classes held by the Army students stationed on the campus.

Members of the dance committee are David Levinson, Sigma Alpha Mu, chairman; Reese Bailey, Delta Sigma Phi; and Cham Laughlin, Pi Kappa Phi.

Ex-R. O. T. C. Students Leave To Attend OCS

Commended

"The Army Specialized Training Program has been so efficiently handled at North Carolina State College that I feel that an expression of appreciation would be timely," declared Col. LeRoy W. Nichols of Atlanta, director of the Army Specialized Training Division with the Fourth Service Command, whose message was released yesterday by Dr. H. A. Fisher, armed services coordinator at State College.

"The stress and storms of the early days of the ASTP are gone, but not forgotten. And well remembered is your fine cooperation, and that of your staff, under trying conditions. Your wholehearted acceptance of the program has played a major part in its success in the South and we are grateful to you," Col. Nichols added.

Aero Society Elects New Officers For Year

T. B. Whitehurst, Jr., of Greensboro, was elected chairman of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in a student election held last week.

The Institute arranges discussions on various factors affecting the field of aviation and sponsors the appearance of lecturers. It also encourages the development of initiative and fosters the advancement of professional standards.

Other new officers are S. B. Burwell of Henderson, vice chairman; Fred R. McDavid of Sanford, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Floyd C. Witten of Gastonia, recording secretary; R. E. Allison of Sylva, alternate to the Engineers' Council; and G. S. George of Wilmington, reporter.

Approximately One-Third Of Original Group Will Report Soon To Fort Benning

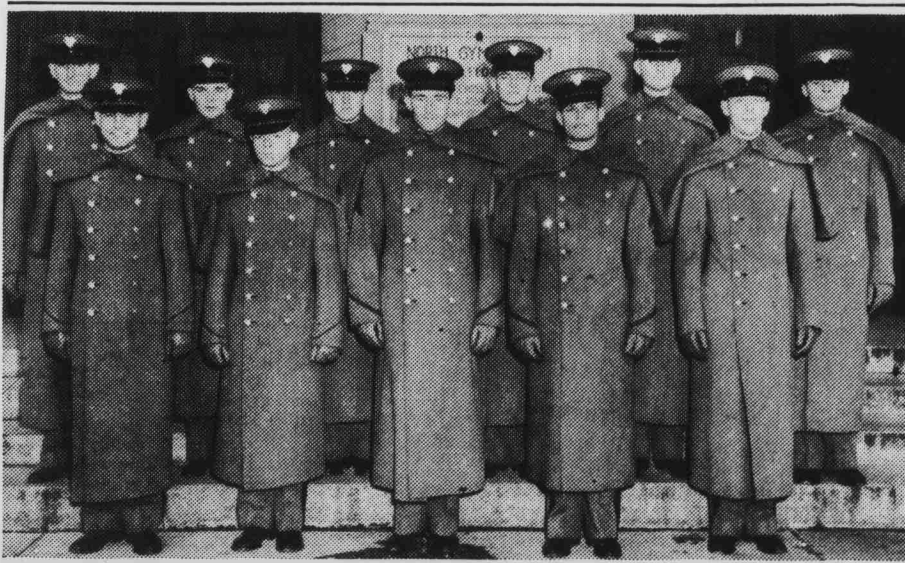
Forty-four former advanced ROTC students at State College, who have been stationed on the campus since last September 17 under the supervision of the Army Specialized Training Program, have been selected to attend Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., it was announced recently by Col. Douglas N. McMillin, commanding officer of all Army activities at State College.

All of the students were juniors at State College last March, when they were called to active duty. They returned to the College in September and have been taking training here since that time. The group received 17 weeks of basic training at the infantry replacement centers at various military posts in the South.

In addition to the number going to Fort Benning, the following former State students will leave today for the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.: Walter L. Gilbert, Jr., Statesville; Charles R. McNair, Jr., Rockingham; and Preston D. Page, Fairmont.

Following is the list which will leave for Fort Benning "on or about" February 9: J. R. Adams, Greensboro; J. E. Adkins, Summerfield; W. H. Bailey, Apex; W. J. Barton, Canton; H. E. Beam, Fallston; R. Benbenek, Jamestown, N. Y.; W. W. Berryhill, Charlotte; R. R. Brake, Battleboro; H. A. Byrd, Burlington; C. B. Coble, Burlington; T. S. Critcher, Williamston; C. B. Gates, Roxboro; W. J. Gibson, Gastonia; P. R. Ginnings, Greensboro; T. A. Hardaway, Arcadia, S. C.; R. N. Harper, Raleigh; W. C. Hinson, Walstonburg; L. B. Hoffman, Guilford College; W. W. Hook, Charlotte; G. B. James, Oakboro; B. R. Johns, Richmond, Va.; M. D. Jones, Charlotte; R. M. Jones, Salisbury; H. K. Jordan, Charlotte; A. Y. Kelly, Jr., Rocky Mount; A. M. Kirby, Durham; E. W. Koury, Burlington; J. A. (Continued on Page 6)

State Men At West Point



Thirteen former students at N. C. State College are now cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point. They are shown here, front row, left to right: William H. Norris, Goldsboro; Raymond O. Miller, Bogalusa, La.; Bryan H. Leeper, Dallas; Alan L. Partridge, Fayetteville; and Benjamin E. Ivie, Leaksville. Second row, left to right: William J. Whitener, Gastonia; Ernest L. Hardin, Salisbury; William

B. Hankins, Lexington; G. Robert Stallings, Smithfield; Robert J. Lamb, Whiteville; and John R. Thurman, High Point. A. L. Ramsey of Franklin and O. T. Reeves of Raleigh were absent when the photograph was taken. Ramsey was cadet colonel of the State College R.O.T.C. Unit last year. Before leaving State in 1942, Hardin was elected president of the Student Government.

ROTC Cadet Officer Appointments Named

N. L. Sugg, sophomore in general engineering from Pinetops, N. C., has been appointed Lieutenant Colonel and commanding officer of the State College R.O.T.C. for the winter term.

Appointed to serve with Col. Sugg on the battalion staff are: Fred L. Page, Major, second in command and executive officer; G. E. Stone, Captain Adj.; W. E. Avery, Captain, S-2; M. E. Propst, Captain, S-3; and Sgt. Maj. C. J. Nackos.

"A" Company officers are as follows: Captain, Company Commander, T. F. Faulkner; First Lieutenant, second in command, J. H. Berrier. Commanding the platoons of "A" Company are: C. H. Stone, 1st platoon; J. B. Wetmore, 2nd platoon, J. L. Higgins, 3rd platoon, and R. L. Pitts, Jr., 4th platoon.

"B" Company officers include W. L. Woodall, Capt., Company Commander; R. B. Tucker, 1st Lt., second in command; and Second Lieutenants R. C. Dickinson, I. P. Antin, G. J. Lamprinakos, and I. N. Tull, platoon leaders.

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THE TECHNICIAN

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By the Students



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the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plans

Speaking, we feel certain, for the entire student body, we would like to express our hearty approval of the judgment of the Greater University Board of Trustees, who this week unanimously endorsed Governor Broughton's recommendation regarding the erection of a great new engineering building to house all the general engineering branches of our school.

Such a building has long been recognized as a definite, if not urgent, need on this campus, and vague plans for its materialization are known to have been in the minds of the chief "planners" for State College for several years.

The action of the Board of Trustees, however, represents the first positive step towards the carrying out of these plans, and will, we hope, be the beginning of definite action that will terminate in the actual construction of the building and the general enlargement of the engineering facilities as proposed.

State College is growing. Even before the war her engineering floor space and equipment were inadequate to meet her ever-increasing needs; after the war, these needs should increase at a faster rate than ever. Many have

GLEANINGS

The Mop-up is dead!!!!!! We liked that cute little Wave Marine Joe Pisano escorted last Sunday night. . . . Civilian Keith wasn't doing too bad either. Ike, whom we reported last term as experiencing trouble, seems to have the situation well in hand (or in arm), himself, now. . . . May we suggest the Wake—the pictures may not be as good, but, Senor Varon, it is darker than the Ambassador. Social item: H. E. Lupton. "Y" self-help secretary, has recovered from a recent case of food-poisoning suffered at Ptomaine Hall. The staff of *The Dodo* is most cooperative. They lend us cuts, paste, and copy, but recently they sacrificed their wives! (to do some typing for us). Certain pledges of the D. U. chapter of Lambda Chi were over Saturday night. . . . Seems they needed "Bunk" to autograph a rather personal item of a man's wardrobe. We didn't know that she catered to preachers.

"Two bodies can not occupy the same space at the same time especially if that other body is a bull," unquote. . . . B. Wood. What's this, Marti, you tried to Tripp? . . . Well, if at first you don't succeed. . . . That's quite a hook you have there, Nellie, but it's the little shake that makes the pins fall. Why is it when we ask a skirt if she knows H. V. Poe—she nearly always says yes?

The grape-vine releases the following story: Marv was strolling up the winding road to Dix Hill when one of the local G.I. slide rule pushers asked him how to get to the main building. Since he was a friendly State man, our hero gave the necessary info and began to bull about the qualities of his "date." The G.I. obliged with the facts of his chick. Naturally both were dating the same woman (just as you, kind reader, suspected all along). And she ditched him just after he had broken with his New Year best. . . . T.S. A certain lint mill worker had quite a joyous look on his pan last week after receiving three (3) sugar reports on the same day. And just the day before, he was *disgusted* with women. What gives, Howie?

Suggestion of the week: Why should professors be allowed to keep library books out for unlimited periods? Many students going to the library to do reference work find that the books that they need have been loaned to profs. Sometimes these instructors have had the books out for months. Since the librarian cannot give out their names the student usually has to do without. We reason that if a professor needs a book for more than two or four weeks, he makes enough money to buy himself a copy.

—TERMITE.

predicted a rise to the top of all Southern engineering schools in the near future. The carrying out of the recommendations of the Board of Trustees would constitute a major part of the fulfillment of these predictions.

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWARD KADEN

After listening to a new record by Cab Calloway, I can't help wondering what has happened to the band of old that used to make us all jump. The new record is "I'll Be Around," and I think it is one of Cab's worst releases in recent years. All it consists of is his vocalizing (which is entirely devoid of the old spriit), and an incidental tenor sax break, with the typical colored tone. It is very boring to listen to, but it has a good beat and is danceable.

Another new release on the Capitol label is "Poinciana," by Benny Carter. I cannot say enough about the fine alto sax work of Benny; he is on a plane with only one other man—Johnny Hodges. The record is excellent (which is a very rare thing at the present). It starts off with trumpet ensemble, and then the melody as played by Benny. In the middle of the record, the tempo changes to a rhumba beat, but a few bars later reverts back to the original tempo. If you want to hear a well tune, some good alto sax work, and a solid band, get this record.

I've noticed recently that Arturo Rodzinski, the famous conductor, has made a statement to the effect that our modern swing music is one of the causes for the present wave of juvenile delinquency. For a man of his intelligence and great musical abilities, I think that this statement was entirely out of place. Just think back twenty years when "ragtime" was sweeping the country. Our mothers "swooned" over Russ Columbo, our dads "cakewalked" to the music of Ted Lewis and Paul Whiteman, and were they juvenile delinquents? I am sure they were NOT. Let's hope that the great Arturo sticks to Bach and Mozart, and leaves us with Goodman, Ellington, and Dorsey.

Have you heard "Hotcha Cornia," by Spike Jones and his Madmen—pardon me, I mean Spike Jones and his City Slickers? This record will bring a laugh to all (including some of you profs). Cow-bells, sneezes, automobile horns and good corn off the cob make this record a riot. On the reverse side is "Those Wild, Wild Women," and it is also very funny.

. . . With The Greeks . . .

Believe it or not, things have really been popping around the campus with the fraternities this week. Things that you can't exactly put your finger on, or things that you can't exactly write about, but anyhow, they happened (ask the pledges).

Congratulations are certainly in order to the ALT's, who have made such a quick recovery after the big fire. They entertained at a house-warming and a large time was had, we understand, by all. Judging from the Oohs and Ahhs (and an occasional scream) the new interior decoration job was met with high approval. Incidentally, Jr., have you heard any of those corny jokes that have been coming from those Enterprise Streeters? And Lewis' latest song hits, they call that corn, too, where I come from—Oh, take me back!

The pledges entertained the Lambda Chi's at a rip-roaring house dance Friday night with a thirty minute side show as an added attraction. All but passing out the ears of corn was done when Pitts struggled forth to present his fireside stories. Lynn surely became quite attached to Carter's costume, and when she found out to whom the pi's belonged—well not exactly shocked, but stirred. Little's wolfish dancing was another attraction within itself, and speaking of dancing, I think Jones' Hathaway could teach us a few things. L. Andrews, who is certainly in a position to know all the State College steps, says she don't want none of that Virginian stuff.

The Sigma Pi's are really on the ball these days. Such typical pledges, I have never seen. Lyely, for instance, who ruins his military pants while waiting in formation just because of his fiendish desire to hear cloth ripping.

Well, I don't think this column could hardly be read in all its shining glory without our usual heckling of the SPE's, whose carryings on always afford some bit of news. Well anyhow, Ralph and J. Frank's maneuvering to Wilmington was unfortunately altered from the original plans, or, perhaps, expectations. One of the causes of disappointment on the part of our heroes had too many rings, and the other—well, she was the type of date whom you would love on one side, then taxi around to keep the other side company awhile. . . . And then there were the oysters, you know!

Again, we come to that portion of the column when the gossip has become extinct, and we must beat about the bush to give you more to read. Incidentally, thanks to all you fellows who have been writing in pleading with us to continue this column—who said that?

Open Forum

To The Editor:

I have been reading for the past few weeks the articles in THE TECHNICIAN dealing with the prices of the food in the cafeteria. I have also noticed that most of the boys think that it is run on a non-profit basis. What I would like to know is, where they got the idea that it was run on a non-profit basis, when all one has to do is walk through the line and he finds out for himself that it is not.

Has anyone noticed the price of the eggs? If you haven't, then I think that you should know that they get exactly ten cents apiece for them or \$1.20 per dozen. I do not know what the eggs cost the cafeteria, but my guess would be about 48 or 50 cents per dozen. Now let's allow the cafeteria 10 cents per dozen for handling the eggs. This would leave the cafeteria a net profit of 100 per cent on their eggs. What I would like to see in the future is the cafeteria running on a non-profit basis.

ED. WRIGHT.

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Many Changes In Life At State During War

(The following article was written by Rudolph Pate, Director of the State College News Service, for publication in last week's issue of The State magazine; it is an account of the contrasting life at State College before and during the present war, and should give some excellent publicity to our school.)

Campus life at State College is like the ole gray mare—"not what it used to be many long years ago."

In fact, the changes brought about by the impact of war have ushered in transformations in academic proceedings almost as great in scope as the disruptions on the Russian steppes. To start its effective participation in prosecuting the global conflict, the college faculty in 1942 voted to accelerate the instructional program of the school, making it possible for the graduating class to round out its scholastic pursuits one month earlier. These technically trained men were thus able to enter vital positions in industry and agriculture or assume places of leadership in the armed services sooner.

Since the initial change in 1942, N. C. State has revamped its curricula and has re-arranged its facilities to become an active arsenal of education and research for Uncle Sam. Its dormitories have been converted into barracks, its campus into drill grounds, its faculty to war-time instructors, its athletic coaches into physical trainers for the Army, and its laboratories into greater research centers.

Stationed on the campus now are a unit of the Army Specialized Training Program, the 59th College Training Detachment of Army aviation students, and a large group of Naval ensigns studying Diesel engineering. The College Extension Division has trained more than 10,000 men and women for war work in factories, and they have been placed in industry or given technical assignments in the fighting forces. The civilian student body, which studies agriculture, engineering, or textiles, has dropped from over 2,500 to approximately 850.

Many of the State College faculty members have been called to active duty, and are now liberally scattered throughout the globe. Col. J. W. Harrelson, the College's Dean

State College At War



The above scene, showing Aviation Students standing Retreat in the court between Alexander and Turlington Halls during the recent snowfall, typifies the changed State College of War-Time.

of Administration and a veteran of World War I, is now on leave with the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta. The Faculty Council carries on the administrative functions of the institution in Col. Harrelson's absence.

Professors are abandoning their regular academic teaching to assist in the monumental task of instructing the hundreds of Army men stationed on the campus for technological purposes, according to Dr. H. A. Fisher, the college's armed services coordinator. In addition, the services of several well-rated high school teachers and former Raleigh women instructors have been enlisted to teach the courses prescribed by the Army.

A number of professors have altered their usual teaching duties to tutor khaki-clad men. Dr. A. I. Ladu of the English Department switched to mathematics. So did Prof. Lenthall Wyman of the Forestry Division and Prof. C. R. Bramer of Civil Engineering. Prof. W. N. Hicks, head of the Department of Religion and Ethics, moved into physics, as did Dr. A. M. Fountain of the English Department. Prof. J. T. Hilton of the Textile School now is teaching mechanical drawing, and a number of instructors went from chemistry to physics.

A total of 110 members of State College's faculty is giving instruction to Air Corps cadets and

soldiers specially selected for technological training before being assigned to important duties in this highly mechanized war. The number is more than half of State's regular faculty, which totals 218 exclusive of administrative staff, military department, teaching fellows, and student assistants. Forty-five members of the faculty, plus sixty-seven men in the Extension Service and Experiment Station work, have gone into the Armed Services.

"Our relations with the Army are the finest you could imagine," commented Dr. Fisher. "There is a splendid spirit between the Army and the civilian teachers, and the training program is going forward without a hitch."

Instead of viewing students in "civies," strolling leisurely to class, the current passerby will see men marching in formation, and either singing merry tunes or using the four step plan—"one, two, three, four, hut. . . ." A military atmosphere pervades the college and environs. Well-groomed students always meet their professors on time, and since they get their "forty winks of shut-eye" nightly, they are awake on class and are alert to the instructor's lecture.

One modern aspect of scholastic life is rapidly waning—the practice of "thumbing" rides. The Hills-

(Continued on Page 6)

R. O. T. C. Cadets Stage Realistic Maneuvers

It has been recently disclosed by the "high command" that the "whites" advanced several hundred yards west in the battle that took place in that wooded area just south of the tracks on a Tuesday about two weeks ago. The zero hour, 11:20, when the troops were to start their advance, was an exciting moment for all State College sophomore R.O.T.C. cadets.

The four sophomore cadet classes were divided into two sections. Since all cadets were dressed in blue fatigues, the two opposing groups were distinguished by tying white bands around the arms of the boys in one section. This section acquired the name, "The Whites."

When the signal was given, flank movements were made from the east by the whites and the opposition came also in a flank movement from the west. During the maneuvers, the cadets put into practice much of their previous training with hand signals, "rifle firing," and individual security measures. Because of the thin underbrush, the cadets also were forced to put into practice their previous experience in "creeping and crawling," which within itself

caused quite a few minor casualties.

"Ammunition" was generously issued to all cadets. Each "rifleman" was given three four-ounce bags of flour, which were to be thrown at the enemy. If one were hit by a flour bag, he was to immediately declare himself a casualty. Since no hospital posts were established in that area, it was supposedly illegal to brush the flour off and again participate in battle.

Except for the last fifteen minutes, the battle remained rather calm. Not until about 11:40 did the Whites come in contact with their opposition, and at that particular time flour bags were bursting all around.

Much interest was shown by the cadets while participating in the military schedule for that particular assignment and the sophomores are looking forward to more of the same type maneuvers.

From another viewpoint, the cadets enjoyed quite a bit of humor while being engaged in this major undertaking. Once when Cadet Camp had thrown all but one of

(Continued on Page 6)

Ballot for ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA

(Vote for three)

1.
2.
3.

All ballots must be cast by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 15

Clip the above ballot, affix the names of the three students whom you think are most deserving of the supreme honor of membership in the Ancient and Honorable Society of Alpha Sigma Sigma, and drop in the ballot box on the door of THE TECHNICIAN offices, Rooms 10 and 11, Tompkins Hall, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. The

ballot will be reprinted in next week's issue of THE TECHNICIAN to allow everyone equal opportunity to stuff the ballot box. The same name may not appear more than once on a ballot, however.

All votes must be turned in by 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, February 15; the results will be announced in THE TECHNICIAN on Friday, February 18th.

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THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

RESULTS FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 20-25

With the intramural schedule about half completed, it is evident that the playoff will be packed with thrilling contests.

In the dormitory section Fourth surged ahead in the closing minutes of the game to beat Fifth by one point. The scoring was pretty much even throughout the entire game, but a last-minute field goal gave Fourth the winning point.

The speedy S.P.E. five rolled over the Sigma Nus to the tune of 37-3. The scoring was evenly distributed among the members of the winning squad, although Patterson was high scorer with 8 tallies. White sunk the only field goal that the losers received.

In the next game Lambda Chi defeated a fighting PiKA five 18-10. The Lambda Chi's held a slight lead throughout the first half and then slowly began to creep away in the second half. Jeanette was the high scorer for the evening, although he was on the losing team. Oatman and Fowler tied for top honors among the winners.

In the following game S.A.M., who defeated the Sigma Chi's in the first round, bowed to a strong Sigma Pi five. The Sigma Pi's had things pretty much their own way throughout the entire contest. When the final whistle sounded the score was 28-6. Lyerly was high for the evening with a total of 16 points.

The mighty ALT's rode to another easy victory as they pushed over the Pi Kappa Phi's, 28-6. The winners were in full command all through the contest. Moore, Nakos and Urash tied for top scoring honors.

Tuesday night the Lambda Chi's added another win as they rolled

over the Delta Sig squad 45-5. The winners held their opponents to one point during the entire first half as they racked up 20. Fowler was high scorer for the night with 14 points while Daniel was second with 13.

In the next game Tuesday night, the Sigma Nu's lost their second as they bowed to the Sigma Chi's 20-5. It was Sigma Chi all the way as they held a lead from the opening whistle. At the half Sigma Nu did not have a single point while the winners had a total of 10. Michie and Holmes were the top men for the victors, getting 6 points each.

That finishes the results up to now, but half the schedule remains to be played. As yet there have been no forfeits in either the dormitory or fraternity flight.

Mr. Miller has announced that the intramural swimming meets will be held in February. The fraternity meet will take place on the 15th at 8 o'clock, and the dormitory meet will be on the 22nd, also at 8 o'clock.

The events will be: 25-yard, free style; 50-yard, backstroke; 100-yard, free style; underwater swim, distance; plunge, distance; fancy diving; and four-man-relay, each man swimming 25 yards.

Each organization may enter two men in each event but a single man may enter only two events and the relay.

Don't forget that we're going to try to complete the schedule without a single forfeit. Have your team on the floor at the right time ready to play. Forfeits ruin the fun for all.

STARS IN SERVICE



BOOBY TRAP

(Clipped from the Champaign, Ill. News-Gazette.)

Clemson, S. C.—This story is a little late making the rounds, but North Carolina State Coach Doc Newton didn't know it and Clemson's Coach Frank Howard hasn't been bragging about it.

Just before the 1942 Clemson-North Carolina State football game, Clemson's Howard gathered the officials around and patiently explained a gridiron booby trap he had prepared for the occasion.

"I have a screen pass cooked up for today that I want you to watch carefully," Howard explained. "Our line is going to let their line through and the passer is going to pop the ball over their heads to our blocking back. I invite you to watch our linemen closely. They will stay on the line of scrimmage and not violate the rules."

So with everything set, Clemson went out and kicked off to North Carolina State. State then executed the identical play for 71 yards to the Clemson one-yard line.

(The pass was from Eddie Teague to Peanut Doak. The Wolf-pack won 7-6.)

NOTICES

Last week the junior class elected Bob Edwards and Bob Phillips to be on the Athletic Council. Other members chosen for this group are Dave Styles from the senior class and Don Sapp from the Monogram Club. A representative from the sophomore class will be named shortly. The Athletic Council consists of five students, five faculty members, and five alumni members. An important meeting will be held on May 13.

L. M. Johnson has announced that all candidates for track are to meet at the track Friday afternoon at 4:30 ready for a workout.

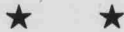
Just before the initial meet last year, the E.R.C. snapped up all but two of the lettermen, and Herman Hickman, who was then track coach, was forced to build a completely new team in a very short time.

Once again, much dependance will be put on the freshmen to swell the ranks of the squad.

The only man back from last year's team is Bob Phillips, who runs the 100-yard dash.

JAMES E. THIEM

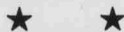
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SPAGHETTI OUR SPECIALTY

Famous Tennessee Back On Athletic Staff

Former All-American Beattie Feathers Now Instructing Army Students In Physical Education

Beattie Feathers is remaining at State College to instruct Army students in the physical education program. He came here last November to succeed Phil Dickens who left to take up new duties at the Univ. of Georgia. Feathers coached the backfield of the Wolf-pack for the remainder of the season.

Anyone that is a rabid football fan knows the name of Feathers. Back in 1933 the University of Tennessee was very busy making a name for itself in the football world. The outstanding back of the frosh eleven was a young kid named Feathers, who held down the left half-back post.

When football rolled around in 1934, Coach Bob Neyland had his eye on Beattie and put him in the half-back slot. Without much ado, on his part, Feathers held down the position through 1937. During that time he managed to make All-American and see his name emblazoned across sport sheets from coast to coast.

Such a player was not to be forgotten upon graduation. As today, the Chicago Bears were without peer in the pro league in 1934. To round out a great backfield the Bears offered a contract to Feathers. With Bronko Nagurski clearing the way, Feathers swivel-hipped his way through the opposition for a neat average of 9.7 yards per try. By the end of the season he had amassed a grand total of 1,054 yards. This record has withstood nine years of pro ball and will probably still be tops nine years from now. Feathers was also honored by being named to the left half-back slot in the 1934 pro league All-Star team.

Beattie stayed with the Bears through the 1937 season and was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1938. In 1940 the Green Bay Packers took over his contract. But a bad knee injury forced him to give up football.

Beattie Feathers was born in Bristol, Va., August 1909. He attended Bristol High and won five letters in football. Beattie was good enough to make the varsity in the eight grade, and made All-State his last two years of school. He captained the team in his senior year.

Feathers came to State from Appalachian State Teachers College. He served as athletic director and coach at the latter institution until last fall when Appalachian was forced to give up all sports except basketball. His knowledge of sports and physical conditioning establishes him as a valuable asset to the athletic department.

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Terrors Drop Last Home Game

Fowler's Fancies

Now that the basketball schedule is nearing completion it is time to give some credit to the "benchwarmers," or the substitutes, who spend long hours working out but who seldom see action on the hardwood. It would have been hard to have had any team at all without the subs. A pat on the back to Sakas, Mauro and Edwards.

It looks like Carolina is going to annex the conference in spite of all the boys from Duke can do. Although the Blue Devils have played only two loop tilts so far, they have displayed quite a bit of strength against the strong service teams in this section.

In addition to being on top in

the cage scrap, Carolina is also expected to take over the indoor track meet this year. While the meet isn't really for the purpose of selecting the conference champion, it is generally understood that the winner will be considered the champion.

The College intramural program is almost half over for this term and the cooperation has been good so far, as there have been no forfeits as yet. The greatest drawback of intramurals in past years has been forfeits, which play havoc with the schedule. Let's make this a perfect program although it will be harder now than in former years because of the reduced en-

Our Prestige Would Mount With New Song

Good Chance for Some Student To Join Immortals of College By Composing New Fight Song

By DON SAPP

If some musically inclined student would like for his name to be among the immortal sons of State College, he should write a colorful fight song for the school. The music and words must be original and spirited.

Now don't get us wrong. Our fight song, "State College Keep Fighting Along," possesses all the qualities necessary to arouse the students and athletes to a fiery pitch. The only drawback to using this song is that the music is identical to the Army's "Field Artillery March." Wherever this number is heard, the people naturally think of the Army march if they've never heard of our battle chant. We believe that Appalachian uses the same notes for their fight song.

Fred Waring specializes in writing college numbers. About four years ago, he fulfilled the request of the students by submitting to the College an entirely new fight song called "Hail North Carolina State." However, this selection just wasn't "catchy" or "breezy" enough to gain distinction.

Songs like the "Notre Dame Victory March," "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech," "On Wisconsin," and "Go You Northwestern" are easy for the average football fan to identify. A rip-roaring fight song, different from any other, would do much to elevate still higher the name of this school.

rollment.

Little has been published yet about the conference basketball tournament which is supposed to take place here in Raleigh during the latter part of February. Many of the teams which participated in the race last year have cut out basketball for the duration, but there are still enough quints left to put on a good show.

Track Coach Johnson has issued a call for candidates for the State track squad. We hope he gets more response than did Mr. Hines when he asked for swimming candidates last fall. It's up to you, the students, whether State will be represented in Big Five track circles this year.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

February 7
8:00—S. A. M. vs. Sigma Nu.
9:00—Lambda Chi vs. A. L. T.
February 8
8:00—S. P. E. vs. Sigma Chi.
9:00—Delta Sig vs. PiKA.

Carolina Leads Loop Race For Cage Crown

Tar Heels Also Expected To Take Indoor Track Title

With the Southern Conference court race rapidly approaching its climax all indications point to a thrilling battle for the loop crown. Carolina is far out in the lead now, as they have won every conference tilt in which they started, but they can expect some strong competition from the Durham boys, who, as yet, have had only two chances to display their power in conference circles.

The Blue Devils have dropped one game to Carolina by a rather close margin and later they gained a win over State College in their only other loop start.

Duke and Carolina will wind up their schedule next week but many of the other teams will be playing right on up to tournament time, which is late this month.

The White Phantoms will play host to the Wildcats of Davidson next Tuesday at Chapel Hill, while up in the Old Dominion State Maryland tackles Catholic U. and the Naval Air Base of Norfolk will take on William and Mary.

The contest between Virginia and Richmond may well decide the championship of Virginia as the Spiders have been the only team to beat the Cavaliers in collegiate play.

Next Saturday's games will wind up the schedules of many loop quints. N. C. State will take on the Blue Devils of Duke University, North Carolina will travel against Norfolk Naval Air Base, Maryland plays Richmond, South Carolina tackles Clemson, and V.M.I. plays the Ashford Hospital.

There will be no real conference champion crowned at the indoor track meet which is to be held at Chapel Hill, although it is generally agreed that the winner will be recognized as the indoor champion. The meet will be open to all collegiate and service squads and keen competition is expected between the various service teams and the V-12 schools.

(Continued on Page 6)

Final Score 60-36; Carolina Pre-Flight Next Foe for State

Kohler Leads State Scoring; Game Thrilling Throughout

State College played host to the Blue Devils of Duke University last Tuesday night in one of the most thrill-packed basketball games seen in this section in quite some time.

It was a fast and furious game from the opening whistle with numerous fouls and scrambles.

In the opening seconds of the game Almond took the ball away from Carver and dribbled down the court, but his shot rolled around the ring and then bounced out.

A few minutes later Almond was fouled and sunk to put State only one point behind. Later Kohler hooked in a field goal to give the Red Terrors a one-point lead. Soon the Blue Devils began to click and they went out in the lead, keeping it until the final whistle.

A spurt of power by State in the closing minutes of the first half made the score a little more equal. When the rest period whistle blew, the half-time score was 18-25 in favor of the visitors.

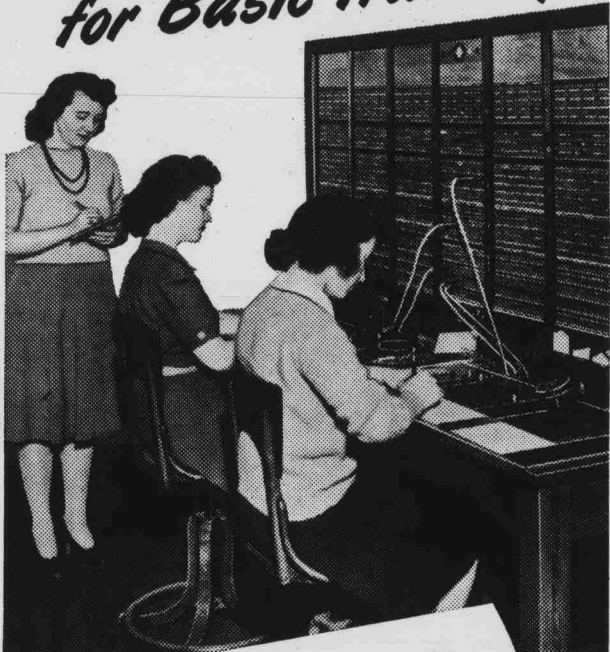
State came back strong in the second half, but the Blue Devil's advantages in height and experience began to show and they gradually gained a bigger lead.

The game was rough-and-tumble all the way through. Both Almond and Kohler were forced out of the game because of fouls in about the middle of the second half, and just a few minutes later Carver and Harper of Duke were called out of the game for the same reason.

Tuesday's victory gives Duke their first win in conference circles, although it is only the second loop contest in which they have participated. Duke dropped their first conference tilt to the fast-stepping five of Carolina, who are the undisputed leaders of the Southern Conference race. State has also lost to the White Phantoms in two contests, dropping the first 42-27 and the second 52-24.

(Continued on Page 6)

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NOTICES

Mid-term reports may be called for at the office of H. F. Dade, Assistant Dean of Students, Room 102, Holladay Hall, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12 noon and between 1:45 and 4:30 P.M. as of Wednesday, February 2. Students should call for the reports promptly, as Tuesday, February 8, is the last day for dropping a course without receiving a grade of "F."

E. L. CLOYD,
Dean of Students.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet Tuesday night at 8:45 P.M. in Daniels Hall.

GEORGE B. STEVENS,
President.

Any student who has not been receiving his copy of THE TECHNICIAN at his present address may correct this error by leaving his name and correct address at THE TECHNICIAN offices, Rooms 10 and 11, Tompkins Hall.

NANCY BUNKER,
Circulation Manager.

Off-campus students who have not received their student directories may get them at Room 102, Holladay Hall.

H. F. DADE,
Asst. Dean of Students.

MANEUVERS

(Continued from Page 3)

his flour bags without success, and had become quite disgusted with his fire ability, he quickly rose, walked determinedly to the victim in the underbrush, and with precise aim bashed a lieutenant on the head. Attempts were made by the enemy to demolish whole platoons by inserting firecrackers in some of the flour bags which would probably have dispersed into air and "wiped out" great numbers of men. Also, some of the finnish chemists are planning to prepare "stink-bombs" for next time. With this, the study of the invasion of gassed areas will be brought to a more practical light.

Incidentally, the communique disclosed that fewer casualties were reported by the White army than by the opposing forces.

CAROLINA LEADS

(Continued from Page 5)

Carolina was nearly nosed out by the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy last year, but the Tar Heels won the final relay and got enough points to take the meet.

The Carolina Pre-Flight squad is expected to give stiff competition to the other contestants in this year's meet. The Cloudbusters won a practice meet with Carolina by a score of 58-50.

Although there are quite a few strong track teams in the loop this season Carolina seems to have the best all-around squad. In addition to the Navy and Marine transfers there are seven Carolina lettermen back to boost the Tar Heel team. This gives Carolina an edge over the other contestants.

... The Reviewing Stand ...

By IRA ANTIN

Almost invariably there are some outstanding books among those purchased by the D. H. Hill Library. These books are presented on the open shelf for circulation to students and faculty alike. The average student, however, does not always find time to browse through them every week for the purpose of selecting the ones worth his time. It is for this reason that I am presenting annotations as well as a partial list of some of the newer books that are now in the library.

As I glanced over the list, my eye immediately caught Betty Smith's *A Tree Grows In Brooklyn*. This is undoubtedly a remarkably good first novel. It is poetically written about life in a slum section of Brooklyn during the first years of the twentieth century. Miss Smith sees the misery, squalor, and cruelty of slum life, but sees them with understanding, pity, and sometimes with hilarious

humor. Writing like this is rare. It establishes an intimacy between reader and book which is to be cherished for many a day.

Another widely-acclaimed fictional work is Allan Seager's *Equinox*. This is also a first full-length novel of an author already well known for his short stories. It is an interesting and well-written work, marked by a sensitive and imaginative handling of what the publishers are pleased to advertise as "shocking material."

The following is a partial list of other recent fiction and non-fiction additions to the library: *Psychology for the Fighting Man*, by the National Research Council; Kelly's *The Wright Brothers*; Cassidy's *Moscow Dateline*; Shiber's *Paris Underground*; Maciver's *Towards An Abiding Peace*; Whyte's *India—A Bird's Eye View*; Adams' *The American*; Hall's *Under a Thatched Roof*; Van Dersal's *The American Land*; Starr's *Basic Principles of Weather Forecasting*; and Lory's *Japan's Military Masters*.

DUKE GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

The Blue Devils were favored to take the loop title at the beginning of the season, but the Carolina five, boosted by ex-Red Terrors stars, surprised the fans and writers by winning every one of their conference starts to date.

State is now ranked seventh in the conference play while Duke is in fifth place.

Carver was the high scorer for the contest as he rang up a total of 15 points, sinking six field goals and three free tosses. Kohler was

top man for the State with three field goals and two tallies from the free-shot circle.

This was the last home game for the Terrors, but they will travel to Chapel Hill Saturday night to take on the mighty Carolina Pre-Flight five a non-conference contest.

MANY CHANGES

(Continued from Page 3)

boro Street motorist does not see long lines of "bummers" anxiously waiting for a free trip to the center of the city or back to the campus. Boys ride the busses more often now than in pre-war days.

Parties are fewer and simpler. Dances are not as numerous, and "name" orchestras seldom appear.

The civilian students are generally more serious about their studies and consequently work harder, feeling that they must prepare themselves more thoroughly for the gigantic tasks ahead.

Thus State College has answered Uncle Sam's challenge to gear its staff and facilities to train men for war and peace, and the institution has copped many coveted awards for its efforts. The school looks forward to the day when its alumni can cease wrecking engineering structures and can start rebuilding our economic, industrial and social life.

CADET OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Officers of "C" Company are as follows: Capt., Company Commander, J. W. Fouts; second in command, R. H. Madak; Platoon Leaders W. H. Brown, J. S. Hepler, M. P. Daniels, and J. A. Wilson.

"D" Company commander is Julian Robinson, Captain, and Homer Friday is second in command. The platoon leaders are as follows: 1st platoon, C. A. McCurry; 2nd platoon, W. A. Carr; 3rd platoon, B. T. William; 4th platoon, G. S. George.

Many posts were vacated by the withdrawal from school of officers at the end of last term. All vacancies have now been filled and new officers assumed their respective positions at the last drill period. Non-commissioned officers have also been appointed and will take over their posts next Monday.

Commissioned officers have been issued Sam Browne belts and will begin wearing them at the next drill period. It is expected that this will vastly improve the appearance of the battalion. Sabers will be issued later in the term to all commissioned officers.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

in a New England mill. Since 1933 he has been with Manville Jenckes Corporation, of which he is now chairman of the production control board. President Graham described him as eminently qualified for the post.

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf was promoted to be an associate director of graduate studies of the Consolidated University and director of graduate instruction at State College.

Dr. L. P. Bayer, director of the Agriculture Experiment Station, was promoted to be associate dean of the School of Agriculture at State College.

LEAVING

(Continued from Page 1)

Lynch, Erwin; T. M. Morgan, Charlotte; P. S. Oliver, Fairmont; C. W. Owen, Washington, D. C.; G. W. Pulliam, Raleigh; J. L. Rhyne, Lincolnton; R. L. Senter, Raleigh; R. W. Smithwick, Louisville; T. B. Sparrow, Greensboro; R. F. Stuart, Rowland; B. H. Taylor, Tarboro; W. P. Taylor, Woodland; S. A. Teiser, Raleigh; W. S. Throckmorton, Long Branch, N. J.; J. B. Wagoner, Gibsonville; J. K. Whitfield, Ashboro; and W. E. Younts, Greensboro.

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Friday and Saturday
"THE MAD GHOUL"
With Evelyn Ankers and David Bruce

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"FUGITIVE FROM SONORA"
—Starring—
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"UNKNOWN GUEST"
—With—
Victor Jory and Pamela Blake
Monday and Tuesday
"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"
With Star Studded Cast
Wednesday and Thursday
"NOBODY'S DARLING"
—With—
Mary Lee and Gladys Jorden

AMBASSADOR

NOW PLAYING
"CLAUDIA"
—With—
Robert Young
Dorothy McGuire
Starts Sunday, Feb. 6
"THE
FALLEN SPARROW"
—With—
John Garfield
Maureen O'Hara
Starts Wednesday, Feb. 9
"HIGHER AND HIGHER"
—Starring—
Frank Sinatra
Michelle Morgan
Jack Haley

VARSITY

Saturday
"MARGIN FOR ERROR"
Joan Bennett - Milton Berle
Sunday and Monday
"HIT THE ICE"
Abbott and Costello
Tuesday
"MANILLA CALLING"
Lloyd Nolan - Carole Landis
Wednesday
"CAIRO"
Jeannette MacDonald - Robert Young
Thursday and Friday
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"
Teresa Wright - Joseph Cotten