

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 19

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 25, 1944

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## Deferred List To Be Revised

### Committee Named To Study Expansion Plan Of Engineering School

Following up the action of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina, who about three weeks ago unanimously approved Governor J. Melville Broughton's recommendation regarding the erection of "a great new engineering building to house the general engineering branches of State College," the Governor announced on Tuesday the appointment of a committee to study a program for such an expansion.

The Governor, who is ex-officio chairman of the Board, was authorized to appoint the committee for the purpose of considering plans for the proposed new building and suggestions for the expansion of the entire Engineering School.

Members of the committee, 22 in number and all prominent State College alumni, are as follows: W. D. Faucette of Norfolk, Va.; L. L. Vaughn of Raleigh; W. I. Burkholder of Charlotte; W. Vance Baise of Raleigh; David Clark of Charlotte; Graham Anthony of Hartford, Conn.; C. O. Butler of Kingsport, Tenn.; R. D. Beam of Raleigh; W. Z. Betts of Raleigh; S. A. Copp of Badin; G. B. Elliot of Wilmington; F. D. Cline of Raleigh; L. V. Sutton of Raleigh; J. R. Gill of Enka; William F. Humbert of Spray; T. K. Mial of New York City; R. P. Reece of Winston-Salem; Reuben Robertson of Canton; Ralph B. Rogers of Palm Beach, Fla.; W. H. Sullivan of Greensboro; Thomas A. Morgan of New York City; and Harry Strauss of Brevard.

Governor Broughton further stated that the committee will probably hold its first meeting at the dedication of the new Diesel Engineering Building, which is expected to take place in about sixty days.

### Grover Named New Head of Yarn Mfg. Dept. At Textile School

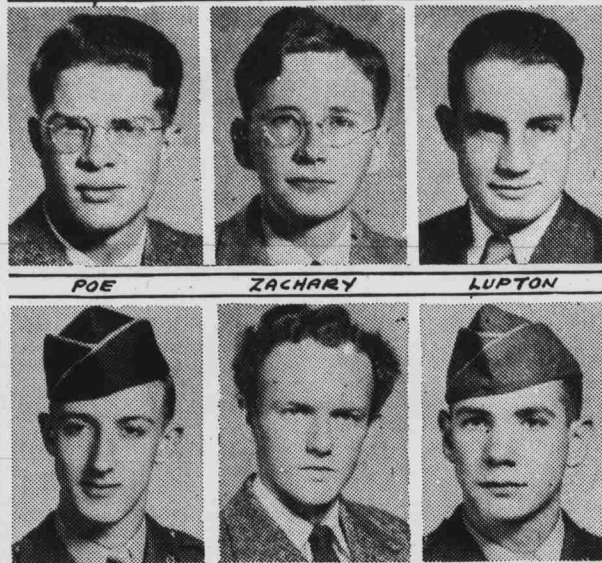
Appointment of Elliot B. Grover of Rumford, R. I., widely-known textile executive and research man, as head of the Yarn Manufacturing Department of the Textile School at State College was announced recently by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell.

Grover resigned his position as superintendent of the Yarn Division of the Manville-Jencks Corporation in Manville, R. I., to accept the State College job. In the Manville capacity he had full responsibility for the operation of an 87,000-spindle mill making carded and combed cotton yarns, staple rayon yarns, rayon and wool mixtures, and novelty yarns.

His 16 years of experience have included studies of time and loads in the industry, personnel management, textile costing, and applied research. He holds a number of patents ranging from the design of a non-tear balloon fabric to a micrometer thickness-gauge widely used in industry.

(Continued on Page 6)

### New Members



The State College chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, initiated the following students recently. Shown above, they are as follows: H. Vernon Poe, Apex; Robert A. Zachary, Jr., Charlotte; Horace E. Lupton, Bayboro; Maxwell G. Keeler, Jr., Fayetteville; Roger B. Poole, Greensboro; and James R. Stone, Jr., of Durham.

### Army-Navy Tests To Be Given Here Soon

The third nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12, which will be given throughout the country on March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at N. C. State College, Dr. H. A. Fisher, Armed Service Coordinator, announced Wednesday.

The test will be given in the main room of the library. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Psychology Department, Room 124 Tompkins Hall. This form properly filled out will admit the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to the Psychology Department.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training; all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy.

Those selected for the Army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to Col.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Regulations Changed By New Interpretation

#### Concert

The North Carolina State College Band, directed by Major C. D. Kutschinski, will give a concert at 4:00 p. m., Sunday, February 27, in Pullen Hall. The selections presented will be chiefly military marches, such as the "Light Cavalry Overture" by Suppe, and semi-popular music such as "Stormy Weather" and "With A Song In My Heart." The public is cordially invited.

#### Registration Office Needs More Information Concerning Students Applying for Educational Deferments

The War Manpower Commission has recently issued a statement of changes which have been made in the regulations regarding student deferments, it has been announced by W. L. Mayer, Director of Registration. The major change, which will probably cause a revision in the recently-announced list of deferred students, is regarding the period of time available to a student to complete the work required for a degree.

The original bulletin (33-6) stated that only students who "will graduate within 24 months from the date of certification" were eligible for the educational deferments. As this was a new plan, this statement was interpreted as meaning 24 months after the date of adoption of the plan: February 15, 1944. The statement has now been corrected to read, "within 24 months after certification following their 18th birthday."

This new interpretation limits the eligible students to those who can complete their work for a degree within 24 months after the date of the issuance of their first educational deferment, and will probably cause a rather marked revision of the list of fifty-six deferred students.

It will therefore be necessary for all students who originally requested deferments to furnish the Registration Office with the date on which their first educational deferment was granted. This information must be accurate so that the application will not be rejected by the local board because of incorrect data. Students are requested to act promptly with regard to the supplying of this information, as the material must be (Continued on Page 6)

### Armory Construction Delayed for Lack Of Funds and Priorities

No definite plans for the completion of the State College Armory-Coliseum have been formulated, J. G. Vann, Business Manager for the college, stated recently. When work was begun, money for financing the project was in sight. One-third of the funds were to be supplied by the W.P.A., but this agency has been recently abolished by act of Congress. Another difficulty in the construction is war priorities.

When the steel was received after a two-year delay, it was deemed advisable to erect the framework rather than allow the steel to lie on the ground. A coating of special graphite-base paint now protects the frame from the weather.

College authorities hope that completion of the mammoth structure can be started in 1944.

### A. S. C. E. Officers



Shown above are the student officers of the State College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers who are serving this term. They are as follows: Floyd P. Barnes of Henderson, president; Frank Geluso of Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president; Albert Smith of Mooresville, secretary; and C. Nackos of Wilson, treasurer.

### ASTP Unit On Campus Not To Be Abolished By War Dep't. Order

The order issued by the War Department reducing the number of ASTP students does not mean that the Army Specialized Training Program will be completely abolished, Dr. H. A. Fisher, armed services coordinator at State College, declared Saturday.

Most of the advanced students who are studying engineering will remain at State College, Dr. Fisher predicted.

Dr. Fisher does not think that the reduction order should have an "adverse effect" on students remaining in school since they are receiving college credit toward a degree as long as they study. He advised students stationed on the campus "to keep digging" and to apply themselves diligently to their studies until they do receive a call to leave school.

Col. Douglas N. McMillin, commanding officer of all Army activities at State College, said that he has not received official notification (Continued on Page 6)

# THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly  
By the Students



North Carolina  
State College

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Subscription Price - \$1.50 Per College Year  
Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall Telephone 4732

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

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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

## Why?

To say the least, the chaos resulting from the President's recent veto of the tax bill is very confusing. The resignation of Senator Barkley as floor leader has come as a surprise to us all.

Our economics text implies that we should side with the Administration, but many will sneer at the principles of economics and wise-crack that "white-haired" college professors know nothing about running the affairs of the government. After observing the mess created by the "baby-kissing" politicians, however, we are inclined to believe that the profs could hardly do WORSE.

These are no times for a wholesale desertion of our President, regardless of differences of opinion concerning his policies.

We suggest that the solons apologize and concentrate on passing some SENSIBLE laws without all the bull-slinging.

W. L. P.

## GLEANINGS

Charlie Sullivan, chief dorm assistant, who was unduly surprised that he didn't make Alpha Sig, wasn't looking so disappointed last Friday nite. Yes, we believe he is definitely back with Jane of Meredith and Durham. She, like us, was interested in seeing Durham thrash Raleigh, but she was also interested in Charlie. Our grapevine reports that they are regular visitors to ManMur now.

A couple of weeks ago we mentioned B. Coble and Flora. It should have read Flora Ann, or better still, Flossie. While we are on the subject, she is a brunette, has brown eyes, and looks d—good in a yellow sweater. She is an inmate of the Angel Farm and a Raleigh native. Last Friday night she was interested in basketball, bowling and Leigh Traylor. Seems that Ben is stationed elsewhere now.

"Superman" is now an instructor in the English department—to hear of his latest exploits, take Composition 102. "I-don't-date" Bunker has "made up" with Jimmy—again! . . . There is a street light at the corner of Horne and Hillsboro, chillun. . . . What would that little blonde, whose pic is on your desk, Poplin, have said if she could have seen you Tuesday night? . . . We hear that "J. Y." is running into a little trouble in "burning the candle at both ends," so to speak. It's even rumored that he has gone home for a few days to escape complications and rest up a bit.

One of the Flemming twins (we can't tell them apart) visited Raleigh t'other day. He was accompanied by Bob Risley. Both are first loolies; both are now stationed at Wright Field; both are in the Air Corps; and both expect to be transferred to flight training. Of course, the really interesting part of this little discussion was Bob's date, Judy—Meredith May Queen and "most beautiful girl" in the senior class.

So solly, please. . . . Some of State's B.P.O.C.'s were rather taken aback Friday when A.S.S. results were announced. One freshman gave way to tears; another said he thought the organization was similar to Phi Beta Kappa. Various "publicity chairmen" were disappointed that their candidates weren't E.G.H.A.'s. To all these we can say that we only counted the votes—so T. S. Commenting on one top-ranking man in the balloting (V. Poe by name), a sweet little thing is quoted as saying, "Since I see him everywhere else, Poe is the first person I expect to see when I get to Heaven."

Clark please note: Since their last contest with Carolina, some Dook students have been complaining that the officials were unfair. It seems that Chapel College has gotten wise and does not allow "Footsie" to call their basketball games. Although probably untrue, a rumor persists that "Footsie" will be barred from State contests also.

TERMITE.

## SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWARD KADEN

The first real signs of jazz appeared in the New Orleans street parades. New Orleans, a city rich in tradition and color, had numerous parades for many various occasions. Always preceding them was a colorfully dressed Negro band, playing bright, sprightly marches. Many funeral processions had them. Their slow, moaning melodies lent a sad air to the occasion.

When not playing for the parades, these musicians would gather in the back room of a saloon, and there they would play for their own enjoyment. The instruments usually consisted of a clarinet, a cornet, a trombone, a banjo, a set of drums, a piano, and a tuba. In the early years, the bass drum and snare drum could not be played simultaneously. That necessitated two men to play them. Later on, the guitar replaced the banjo, and the bass viol took the place of the tuba. The tempo of the march, four-fourths, was prevalent throughout these impromptu performances. None of the music was written; in fact, hardly any of the musicians were able to read a note. The type of music they played is known as New Orleans jazz. It is sometimes called by its other name, Dixieland. The tempo is march tempo, only faster. The theme is introduced by all the instruments, played by the ensemble. After awhile, the individual men take their own solo passages, and that is where they express their feelings through the medium of music.

As the years progressed, many Negro musicians migrated to the North, settling mainly in Chicago. They became firmly rooted in their new environment, and infiltrated into the music of that day. They immediately became popular with the young white boys who were playing in the high school bands, and began to teach them all about the new music.

At the time of Prohibition, jazz was firmly entrenched in America. All the important speak-easies had a jazz band. It usually consisted of approximately six men. It was during this era that the boogie-woogie style of piano playing entered the scene. It is characterized by the standard eight beats to a bar. During Prohibition, people used to have illicit parties where they would drink "bootleg" gin to their hearts' content. Such parties were called "rent parties," because the proceeds from them would be used for payment of the rent. A Negro piano player was usually hired to furnish the music. Because of the terrific amount of noise that was present, the pianist had to play a very loud bass with the left hand, while using the right for improvisation. Thus boogie-woogie was born in the dark, secretive days of Prohibition.

The influence of jazz was so great in Chicago that all the young, budding musicians began to play it. The Austin High School Gang, a group of young boys from that high school, began to take up the new jazz. They began to record, and at the present time, they are among the greatest living jazz artists.

Around the year 1929, these young boys, now men and accomplished musicians, went to New York. To understand the situation in music around that time, it is necessary to appreciate the fact that the public at large did not have much contact with the men who actually played the music. The only name mentioned was that of the man who led the band. Consequently, most of the really fine players of the time were known only among musicians.

## Open Forum

To The Editor,

WHAT WILL IT COST YOU?

Cheaters make the grade! They crib and cheat, and, if not caught or reported, fool the instructor into thinking the cheater knows all, or most, of the answers. When grades are given, with a "certain per cent failing," Johnny Cheater often calls in the happy group which can say, "That is another course of study left behind."

Johnny Cheater gets his diploma. He has graduated in a technical curriculum, and he applies for a position with a firm requiring the application of his technical knowledge. The manager of the firm examines Johnny's scholastic record; from it he thinks Johnny Cheater will be pretty good for that particular work since it shouldn't be too difficult for a person with his technical training and record. Johnny is accepted.

Johnny reports for work. He does fairly well; however, time and again Johnny makes little slips. A new problem pops up requiring some of the technical knowledge he was supposed to have absorbed in one of those old college courses in which he had cheated. He doesn't know the answer! Consequently he is either demoted, due to his incompetency, or else is never advanced in position or salary. DON'T CHEAT! Cheaters fool themselves!

"Pull out that magnifying glass, Doctor Watson. Let's have a closer look. Ah, yes; Honest Joe was forcibly pushed off the 'stairs' into the 'maelstrom'!" He will have to take the course over.

Due to the "cheaters' gift"—an "F"—Honest Joe must repeat the course. If he doesn't make a "B" average, he can't increase his load of hours to fulfill the added requirements, but must remain in school an extra term to get off the course(s) that he "failed," and graduate. He has not "squealed" or reported Johnny Cheater because he prefers Johnny's passive friendship, such as it is, to Johnny's lifelong hate.

Every extra term that Honest Joe remains in college, because of passive friends such as Johnny Cheater, costs Honest Joe plenty! In cash it costs Joe, here, one third of his annual college expenditures—tuition, room, board, laundry, etc.—plus what he could have been earning in his profession with a degree during the extra term(s) he spends in college.

Cheating will continue, and YOU may receive a "Cheaters' Gift" unless you take a definite stand and DO something about it.

Yours very truly,

(Name withheld on request.)

## Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades

(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)



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# Four College Presidents From Faculty



R. F. POOLE



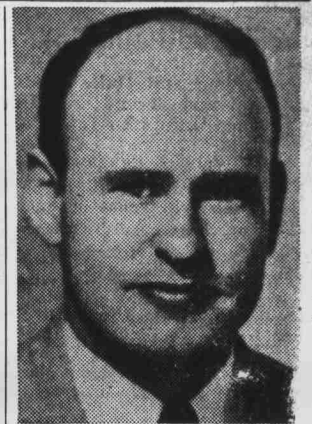
BLAKE R. VAN LEER

## Van Leer Is Fourth Member of Faculty Selected In Five Years

Within the past five years, four outstanding Southern colleges have selected their presidents from the State College faculty. Dean Blake R. Van Leer, dean of the State College School of Engineering, was named president of Georgia Tech on Wednesday by the Georgia State Board of Regents. Other faculty members chosen as college presidents in recent years are: Dr. Carlyle Campbell, former head of the State College English Department, president of Meredith College; Dr. David A. Lockmiller, former head of the State College History Department, president of the University of Chattanooga; and Dr. Robert F. Poole, former Professor of Plant Pathology, president of Clemson College. All of these men were members of the staff at State College when they received their appointments.



DR. CARLYLE CAMPBELL



DR. DAVID A. LOCKMILLER

He was educated in Emory, Cumberland University, and the University of North Carolina, which awarded him the Doctor of Philosophy degree. In addition, he did summer study and research in 1937 at Oxford University, in England, and in 1940 at the University of Chicago. He has traveled in Europe, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

Lockmiller, who is listed in *Who's Who in America*, and *Who's Who in American Education*, and the *Directory of American Scholars*, is well-known throughout North Carolina as a speaker on various civic and school programs.

Dr. Carlyle Campbell, former head of the English Department here, is now president of Meredith College. He is from the well-known family of educators who organized and have operated Campbell College at Buie's Creek, N. C., for many years. He was Professor of English at Coker College, a woman's college in Hartsville, S. C., from 1923 to 1925, and was then promoted to president of that institution, which position he held until 1936, when he resigned because he preferred teaching to administrative duties. He came to State College in January, 1937, as Professor of English.

Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, former Professor of Plant Pathology and chairman of the Committee Directing Graduate Instruction here, serves now as president of

Clemson College. He attended Rutgers University, from which he received his Ph.D., and Clemson College, from which he received his D.Sc. In 1917, Dr. Poole was enrolled in the U. S. War School of Photography at Langley Field, Va., and later spent 17 months in France and Germany with the Aerial Photography Air Service.

Dr. Poole has published 130 popular, semi-scientific and scientific publications on diseases of plants and their control. His life sketch appears in *Who's Who in South Carolina*, *America's Young Men*, *Who's Who in American Education*, *Presidents and Professors in American Universities*, *Who's Who in America*, *Burk's Landed Gentry*, *American Men of Science*, *RUSS, Town and Country*, and *Naturalists' Directory*.

## 5,000 State Alumni In Armed Services

Latest figures released by H. W. (Pop) Taylor, Alumni Secretary, reveal that approximately 5,000 State alumni are now in the armed services of the nation. Included in these totals are several ex-coeds now in the WAC's and the WAVES. Also included are more than 2,500 commissioned officers. State alumni hold all types of decorations.

Highest ranking State alumnus in the service is Vice Admiral David Worth Bagley of Raleigh. Admiral Bagley is commander of the Western Sea Frontier with headquarters in San Francisco. He attended State College and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1904. Admiral Bagley holds the Distinguished Service Medal.

Six alumni hold the rank of general. These are: Major General William (Bill) C. Lee, Dunn; Brigadier Generals Saxon W. Connell, Warrenton; Archie A. Farmer, Wilson; Pierre Mallet, Asheville; Jim W. Townsend, Greensboro; and C. L. Keerans, Charlotte, reported missing in Sicily.

Among the many colonels who claim State College as their Alma

Mater is Col. Arthur H. Rogers, leader of the famed "Jolly Rogers" Liberator Squadron, who visited the campus recently. Col. Rogers was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action by General Douglas McArthur on January 11.

Another of the better-known alumni is Col. John W. Weltman of Wendell. Col. Weltman pioneered the development of bomb-carrying fighter planes; the use of the "Lightning" as a bomber has been credited with a huge part of the success in North Africa. Immediately following his graduation from State in 1937, Weltman secured an appointment to Randolph Field. Col. Weltman has been awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and a total of nine Oak Leaf Clusters.

Five of the State alumnae are commissioned officers with the service women. WAC officers are Capt. Maude Schaub of Raleigh, and 2nd Lt. Margaret Bogle of Granite Falls. Commissioned WAVES include Lt. Jean Mclean, Lt. (jg) Howard Mumford, and Ensign June Dickson.

Colonel Blake R. Van Leer said Tuesday that he would accept the offer of the presidency of the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta around July 1. He expects to come to Raleigh within the next two or three months for the installation of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity, on the State campus.

Colonel Van Leer, a veteran of the last war with an outstanding service record, stayed overseas for 13 months, spending most of that time on the front lines. France decorated him with the Croix De Guerre. He has been a major in the Army Reserve for 14 years.

Van Leer became head of the engineering school at State College in 1937 after gaining wide experience as a teacher and administrator in important capacities at the University of California, as Dean of Engineering at the University of Florida, and in other positions.

Dr. David A. Lockmiller, former head of the Department of History and Political Science here, is now president of the University of Chattanooga, a high-ranking liberal arts school in Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Vacated

Berry Hall, ASTP barracks and headquarters for the past nine months, has been vacated by the service men, it was announced recently by J. G. Vann, Assistant Controller of the Greater University. ASTP First Battalion Headquarters have been moved to Becton Hall. No definite plans have been made for the future use of Berry Hall.

## Clark Hospital Replaces Carrol Infirmary



Clark Hospital, one of the largest and most modern college hospitals in the South, was opened at State College last week. The four-story structure has 94 beds and is equipped with the most up-to-date medical facilities. It replaces the old 35-bed Carrol Infirmary, which was considered too small to provide essential medical

attention to State College's growing civilian and military student body. The building, formerly known as Clark Hall, an unfinished dormitory, was named in honor of Walter Clark, Jr., an alumnus of State and son of the late Chief Justice Walter Clark of the State Supreme Court.

Courtesy The Raleigh Times.



Dr. A. C. Campbell, State College physician for the past 24 years, and Miss Ida Trollinger, head nurse, are shown here making a regular call to one of Clark Hospital's first patients. The patient is James S. Hepler of Greensboro. There has not been a death in the State College infirmary in the last 24 years, Dr. Campbell said.

Courtesy The Raleigh Times.

## Thrill-Packed Games Expected At Eleventh Basketball Tourney

**Carolina and Duke Seeded First and Second; Six Unseeded Quints To Take Part**

North Carolina will furnish half of the quints which will take part in the eleventh annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament that is to be held at Memorial Auditorium this week-end.

First on the seeded team list is Carolina; and Duke received the nod for the second seeded berth. State, Davidson, South Carolina, Richmond, Virginia Tech and Maryland make up the remainder of the unseeded entries.

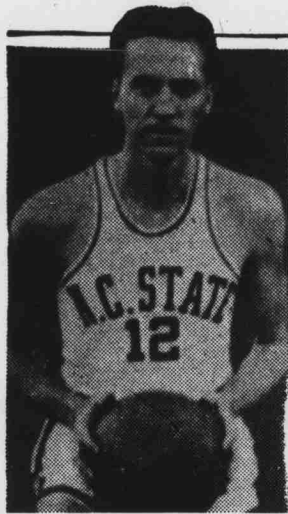
The teams to participate were selected by the conference basketball committee at a meeting last week.

Due to transportation difficulties South Carolina and Richmond announced that they would not be able to arrive for the tourney before Friday, so it was decided to have Duke and Carolina to meet these teams on Friday afternoon. This was done to avoid having a civilian team playing two games in one day, as the committee reasoned that the Navy teams would be better equipped to play two contests in one day.

In the past, the four best teams in the conference were seeded and each met an unseeded entry in the opening round. This year the procedure has been reversed, as the four strongest fives meet each other in the first round.

The committee stated that they had made the best pairings that they thought possible—after taking into consideration the wartime

## Coach



Pictured above is LeRoy Jay, star of the 1935 State cage team and present coach of the Red Terrors. Jay served three years on the Terror lineup in one of the forward slots.

problems encountered in staging such an event.

It is quite possible that there will be four North Carolina schools represented in the semifinals. Both Duke and Carolina are favored to take their first-round games and State and Davidson are given an even chance to win their contests.

William and Mary was the only team in the conference that was not under consideration for a bid to the tourney, because they informed the committee that they would be unable to attend even if a bid was rendered. The fives that were not sent bids are Clemson, The Citadel, and VMI.

## Most of '43 Wolfpack To Enter Service Soon

By DON SAPP

With all signs pointing toward the continuation of football next fall at State College, an off-season analysis of the next Wolfpack eleven provides a bit of interesting data. The majority of the '43 team is or soon will be in some branch of the service. About thirty players saw action last autumn. One third of this number may wear the Red and White again this year.

Those hopeful of coming back are Grafton Pearce, Lou Mauro, Bill Zick, Julian Rattelade, Tony Gaeta, Howard Turner, Jim Booker, Fred Swartzberg, Joe Pizzurro, and Bob Edwards. All but the 16-year-old Swartzberg have been rejected for military service. This group consists of two ends, two guards, two blocking backs, a center, tackle, fullback, and tailback. Each of these players started one or more games in his first year of college football.

The Army and Navy will be calling plays for many who have departed from school. In the Army are linemen Thompson, Philmon, Johnson, and Loveday. Also wearing the khaki are backs Cooke, McCormick, and Sudzina. Before the next pigskin season rolls around, halfback Fitzgerald and tackle Madak will be in the Army and end Novick and wingback Hayes will be in the Air Corps.

Buddy Ivey, a promising guard, has an appointment to the Naval Academy. Others wearing sailor suits are McLeod, Kapolovich, and the distant-punting Andrews.

There is considerable doubt as to whether co-captain Buck Sutton will be back next fall. The 215-pound fullback is now holding a defense job. Paul Gibson, a pass-snagging end, is also working. Guard John Sobek is out of school this quarter because of scholastic difficulties. He and Gibson may return before fall.

The ten players likely to come back are lettermen. This is ten more veterans than were available for the 1943 team. Undisclosed information reveals that many high school stars will be in the State College lineup as freshmen come September. With a stronger Wolfpack and a schedule of fewer giant killers, the 1944 football season is going to arouse plenty of local interest.

## Grimshaws Gremlins



Grimshaw's Hawaiians included Albert Grimshaw, seated in front; Jimmie Sarahashi, standing at top; at left, Arsene Rousseau carrying George Tam on his back, and right Dave Ing carrying Jun Lum Yung on his back. The troupe entertained Greater New Bedford hoop fans in the early 20's with their unique programs of songs, music and basketball.

By DON SAPP

The courtesy of George Patzer, sports editor of the New Bedford, Mass., *Standard-Times*, permits us to relate a great sports story involving Prof. A. H. Grimshaw. As you know, Prof. Grimshaw is head of the chemistry and dyeing department of the Textile School. He coached basketball, football, and baseball at the New Bedford Textile School from 1915 to 1925. A colorful and unique tale comes from his basketball team of the early 20's.

Grimshaw had four Hawaiians and one New Bedford lad on his five which averaged 126 pounds including the coach. Mr. Patzer writes: "Grimshaw's Hawaiians were the toast of New England basketball circles in the early 20's and their style of play and program of entertainment were the talk of all hoop addicts. They didn't confine their talents to basketball alone but presented wrestling, ju jitsu, pyramid building, sang songs, and played music before and after the games and during intermission.

"The troupe was organized by 'Grimmie' who ran the show and played too. The players were students of the Textile School. They did not constitute the regular Textile Varsity five. Dave Ing, Jimmie Sarahashi, Jun Lum Yung, and George Tam were Hawaiians and Arsene Rousseau came from New Bedford. Yung and Tam later earned degrees in textiles at State College."

Prof. Grimshaw relates: "Before the games we would enter the hall with the three heavier members carrying the three lighter members on our shoulders. Each of the group was equipped with a ukelele, guitar or some instrument on which to play Hawaiian music. Between the halves we changed to gym clothes and put on an exhibition of tumbling, ju jitsu, etc. The last half of the contest was played in a different uniform.

"Once we played the Naval Station of Newport. They gave us fits and trimmed us 50-16. At first the gobs cheered for their own players but, after we put on the act between halves, and Arsene gave the Hula dance, they soured on their own bunch and rooted for us.

"When we began playing music between halves, they started throwing money at us or toward us. I darn near got knocked out by having a quarter strike me on the temple. The boys certainly did clean up on the extra dough."

One of the favorite plays of 'Grimmie' was the one in which one player stood on another's shoulders, received the ball beside the basket and dropped it in for a

(Continued on Page 5)

## JAMES E. THIEM

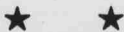
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# Regular Cage Season Finished

## Fowler's Fancies

At 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon this office called Mr. Miller to see how the entries for the dormitory swimming meet were coming in. Much to our surprise, Mr. Miller informed us that he had not received a single entry from any of the dormitory teams.

Is this the way that State College is going to conduct its intramural program? We certainly hope not.

The athletic department went to a great deal of trouble to arrange events, get officials, and prepare the pool for the meet, and it must have been disheartening, to say the least, that the response from the organizations for which the meet was planned was so poor.

Forfeits in contests that only two teams participate in are sometimes unavoidable, but there is positively no excuse for the lack of interest shown toward the dormitory swim meet.

What is the trouble? Is it that the dorms don't want to take part in the intramural program? Or is it that there is just not any organization in the dormitory system? Whatever it is, there should be something done about it. Taking everything into consideration the dormitories should furnish the strongest intramural teams of the campus, but it's a struggle to get a team on the playing field.

Even though our enrollment is sharply curtailed there is no reason whatever that the campus sports

program should not enjoy as much success as ever. The major campus organizations are still more or less intact, although their numbers are somewhat depleted.

In the past, the intramural program at State College has been among the best of any school in this vicinity and we should not lower our standard now when each and every student is in more need of physical training than ever.

We sincerely hope that we're not at this school long enough to see another such showing of disinterest as was shown towards the swimming meet last Tuesday.

## GRIMSHAW'S GREMLINS

(Continued from Page 4)

goal. He tells of another favorite. "We used to have two two-man mounts (one man on another's shoulders). The ball would be passed to one top man while his under man was standing still. The other two-man mount would move down the court and stop and the other man with the ball would pass to the other top man down the floor who by this time was not moving. The same procedure was repeated until we reached the basket. These two plays were later made illegal."

Unfortunately, limited space curtails the revelation of many more unusual events. In his boyhood days, Prof. Grimshaw participated in all sports. Later he coached and officiated many sports at numerous Y.M.C.A.'s. He came to State College in 1925.

## Terrors Split Double Bill With Wildcats

### Kohler and Turner Star In Second Game; Almond Out Because of Eye Infection

The State College Red Terrors split a pair of games with the Davidson Wildcats last week end on the Wildcats' home floor.

Paced by Captain Jim Lowry, the Davidson squad racked up the points to take the Friday night game by a count of 41-27.

State started the scoring as they sunk for six points to take an early lead. Lowry then got the range and began to sink numerous baskets from half-court. At half-time the count was 17-12 in favor of the Wildcats.

The play was fairly even during most of the second period. State rallied once and nearly caught up with the fast-stepping Davidson quint, but the rally fell apart as fast breaking netted Davidson more goals.

In the last few minutes of play the Wildcats surged ahead to widen the gap between the scores. When the final whistle blew the Red Terrors were on the short end of a 41-27 count.

Lowry was high scorer for the evening while Kohler took the honors for the State five.

In Saturday night's game the Red Terrors got sweet revenge. They took charge early in the first period and maintained control throughout the entire contest. Kohler and Turner both had their eye on the basket from the beginning.

At half-time State was out in front 27-15.

## Intramural Schedule

February 28

8:00—Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Sig.  
9:00—Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Chi.

Davidson never threatened and the Terrors went ahead to pile up 54 tallies. Turner and Kohler were the stars for the evening as they got 16 and 17 points respectively.

Jim Lowry, who had paced the Davidson squad Friday night with 21 markers, was completely bottled up throughout the entire contest, and he bagged only 3 points.

Saturday's victory gives the Red Terrors two wins out of three encounters with the Wildcats.

Keith Almond, star Terror forward, was unable to play Saturday night because of an eye infection.

The contests with Davidson concluded the regular schedule for the State squad as the game with the Ft. Bragg Reception center has been cancelled; however, the Terrors will participate in the annual Southern Conference Tournament which is to be held here in Raleigh this week end.

## NOTICE

Coach "Doc" Newton has issued a call for candidates for the 1944 State College baseball team. All students interested meet at the gym at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

A meeting was supposed to have been held last week but through some slip on the part of THE TECHNICIAN staff the proper announcement was not published.

If there is not enough response to the call for candidates the fate of baseball at State for the duration will be doubtful.

## State Has Fair Season In Spite of Losses

The Red Terror cage squad will be all through with their schedule for this season after the Southern Conference tournament, and, taking everything into consideration, the boys have given a fairly good account of themselves throughout the entire play. Of course, there were defeats at the hand of the stronger and more experienced fives that State has met, but in each game our boys showed the traditional fighting spirit that has characterized State College athletic teams down through the years.

The season had a funny twist this year—because many of the teams met this year were studded with stars that played for State in bygone games. For instance, the Fort Bragg Reception center, which State played twice, had three men who had played for the Red Terrors in past seasons. The most famous of these was "Bones" McKinney, who has been heralded by some as the best cage man that State College has produced in a long time.

Over at Carolina the ex-State star Burnie Mock has been sparking the White Phantoms to the top of the conference race. Raleigh fans will get a chance to see Mock in action again this week end as the Carolina quint will move here to participate in the Southern Conference Tourney.

Coach LeRoy Jay, of the Red Terrors, has developed some good ball handlers this year. Bill Carpenter, who was the star of the Waco, Texas, five in his high school days, has been playing good ball all season. Kohler, Almond, and Turner have also carried their burden of the play well.

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DEFERMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

forwarded to the War Manpower Commission within a few days.

The revised list of deferred students will be released as soon as the necessary preliminaries are taken care of, Mr. Mayer said.

Mr. Mayer also reminds those students who will graduate by July 1, 1944, to keep in touch with their local boards. In the event of cancellation of the educational deferment of such a student, the student should contact Mr. Mayer at once for the purpose of securing advice on the best procedure to follow in investigating the action and applying for another deferment.

TESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

lege. Students chosen for the Navy program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books, and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

NOTICE

Persons or organizations desiring to have news articles printed in THE TECHNICIAN must turn in the copy at THE TECHNICIAN offices not later than 6:00 p.m. Tuesday of the week they wish the articles printed.

BILL CARR, Managing Editor.

Inspection

Col. D. N. McMillin, PMS&T, has announced that the annual inspection of the State College ROTC unit will be held Friday, March 3. Lt. Col. R. F. Edwards, PMS&T at N. C. A&T College at Greensboro, has been assigned as the inspecting officer. ROTC cadets will be excused from all classes Friday. Cadets should turn in their uniforms at the laundry on Monday afternoon so that they will be cleaned in time for the inspection. In addition to the inspection and parade, which will be held in Riddick Stadium, the cadets will demonstrate their proficiency in military studies. Phases of military training to be shown include tactics, rifle marksmanship, first aid, and military history and courtesy.

NOTICE

The employees of the Triple-A offices will give a dance for the Ag Club on Friday night, March 3, at the Raleigh Woman's Club. All members of the Ag Club are invited to come; the affair will be informal.

Whether for Faculty or Fraternity Table . . .

we have a complete stock of "brown stamp" items

Steaks — Salads  
Chops

— Our Specialty —

MANMUR  
DELICATESSEN

GROVER

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Campbell pointed out that the addition of Grover to the staff is "a forward step in the development of a new program at the Textile School." "It is through the assistance of the North Carolina Textile Foundation that the School is enabled to obtain a man with such outstanding qualifications," Dean Campbell said.

Grover is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he specialized in mechanical engineering. He will assume his new duties early in March. Shortly afterward, he will be joined in Raleigh by Mrs. Grover and their two children.

NOTICE

Any student not receiving his TECHNICIAN at his present address, please come by our offices, 10-11 Tompkins Hall.

Meeting

More than 100 members of the Eastern Carolina Division of the Southern Textile Association will attend the annual spring meeting of the organization at the State College Textile School on Saturday.

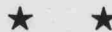
Features of the meeting will be addresses by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, head of the Textile School, and George F. Dunlap, research supervisor of the Textile School. Also included will be a tour of the Textile School.

NOTICE

Wanted: Forty large loose-leaf notebooks. Do you have one that you will give the Methodist Worship Commission for use as a cover for blind students' hymnals? If so, take it to Billy Leatherman, 103 Watauga Hall. It will be greatly appreciated!

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ASTP

(Continued from Page 1)

of the order from the War Department and that he did not have any comment to make about the effect of the decree upon army men on the State College campus.

In addition to a civilian enrollment of 864, the following military and naval groups are stationed on the campus: the Army Specialized Training Program, the 59th College Training Detachment of Air Corps cadets, and the Diesel Engineering School for Naval ensigns.



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"SAHARA"

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Humphrey Bogart

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"CRY HAVOC"

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Margaret Sullivan

Ann Sothern

Starts Wednesday, March 1

"NO TIME FOR LOVE"

—With—

Claudette Colbert

Fred MacMurray

STATE

Now Playing

"Woman In Bondage"

—With—

Gail Patrick - Nancy Kelly

Starts Late Show Saturday Night

"Man From Down Under"

—With—

Charles Laughton - Binnie Barnes

Wednesday-Thursday

"Beautiful But Broke"

—With—

Joan Davis - Jane Frazee

CAPITOL

Now Playing

"BLAZING GUNS"

With Ken Maynard - Hoot Gibson

Sunday Only

"CHARLIE CHAN IN THE SECRET SERVICE"

—With—

With Sidney Toler

Monday-Tuesday

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

With Fred MacMurray - Albert Dekker

Wednesday Only

"WHAT A MAN!"

With Johnny Downs - Wanda McKay

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"

Roy Rogers and Trigger - Ruth Terry

VARSITY

Friday

"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"

Humphrey Bogart - Raymond Massey

Saturday

"FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"

Franchot Tone - Anne Baxter

Sunday-Monday

"DIXIE"

Bing Crosby - Dorothy Lamour

Tuesday

"PARIS CALLING"

Wednesday

"BURMA CONVOY"

Thursday-Friday

"DUBARRY WAS A LADY"

A few things YOU Should Know! Educational Tools INCLUDING TEXTBOOKS are getting harder to secure and from all indications the supply will continue to dwindle. but YOUR Students Supply Stores have anticipated . . .

the shortage and are unusually well equipped to take care of your current needs. However, everyone might as well "get set" to hear more and more: "Sorry, we won't have any more until we win the war."

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