

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 22

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 31, 1944

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Wilson Named Cadet Colonel

Grad-Hero Appeals To Home Front For Red Cross Campaign

One of the most effective ways in which the people on the home front can support the fighting man is to give generously to the Red Cross, declared Capt. Arthur T. Strickland of Spring Hope, a veteran of the New Guinea campaign, in an interview here last Thursday.

"The Red Cross deserves the highest praise," Captain Strickland continued. "I have never contributed to the Red Cross campaigns before, but I will always make a contribution in the future."

Red Cross personnel are always ready to assist the men in foreign service regardless of the size or importance of their problems, the 29-year-old officer said. "Anywhere there is troops, you will find the American Red Cross, which is willing to provide needed service."

The programs of entertainment furnished by the Red Cross are great morale-boosters for battle-weary Americans, Captain Strickland explained. He described the nurses as of the highest type of young ladies.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lecturer Gives True Picture Of Conditions In Carribean Area

"Poor housing, poor health, low morals, small wages, and limited educational facilities are the difficulties facing the majority of the population" on the Island of Jamaica in the British West Indies, declared H. A. Wellons, former director of a Jamaican vocational school, in an address at State College last Thursday night.

Wellons, graduate of Guilford College and an advanced student in vocational guidance at State College, spoke to a group of faculty members, students, and Raleigh citizens in the College Y.M.C.A.

"The island has an illegitimacy record of more than 70 per cent and an illiteracy record of 50 per cent," continued the speaker. "Only fifty per cent of the children of elementary school age are in school, and there are facilities to educate only five per cent of these capable of taking secondary education. Out of this situation has come an attitude of social and economic reform for Jamaica."

"The churches, social agencies, and the government are busy trying to get at the roots of the trouble and put into action means whereby the standards of the people can be raised."

The speaker said that the British Government had established the Sir Frank Stackdale Commission "to study, organize, and put into effect social and economic reforms for the islands." Many advances have been made in the field of vocational training, which offers instruction in shoe making, tailoring, agriculture, furniture-making, domestic science, handicrafts, and carpentry.

Wellons was introduced by Secretary Ed S. King of the College Y.M.C.A. An open forum discussion followed the speech.

Ag Club Officers



J. M. DAVIS, JR. J. A. GROSE, JR. F. O. CLARK



HUGH P. BELL EARL M. STUBBS C. G. DAWSON

Recently-elected officers of the Agricultural Club, one of the largest departmental organizations at State College, are: J. A. Grose, Jr., president; J. M. Davis, Jr., vice president; F. O. Clark, secretary; H. P. Bell, treasurer; C. G. Dawson, program chairman; and E. M. Stubbs, reporter.

Dr. Vernon Nash Gives Inspiring Talk Here

Labeling "absolute nationalism" as a "veritable frankenstein," Dr. Vernon Nash, internationally-known expounder of world government and teacher of journalism, declared, in an address at State College last Friday night, that "the aims we cherish can be realized only by the successful functioning of a multi-national authority."

Dr. Nash spoke to an audience of more than 200 people in the College Y.M.C.A. His speech was sponsored jointly by the Wake County Council for the United Nations and the State College Y.M.C.A. He was introduced by "Y" Secretary Ed S. King.

"It becomes ever more clear to increasing millions," the speaker pointed out, "that if we are ever again to have a sane and decent life for anyone anywhere, the world must be governed. Absolute nationalism is a veritable frankenstein. This fact together with the molten of world conditions offers us our great challenge and hope. It has become almost trite to observe that we are in the midst of the greatest crisis of human history. In times of crisis, opportunity to achieve glory is always equal to the perils which threaten us. For this reason we may rightfully exclaim with Robert Brooke: 'Now God be thanked who has matched us with this great hour.'"

"Nations war upon each other by means of currency manipulation and trade barriers quite as truly as by military means. A practicable

world authority must therefore also have unchallengeable control over these factors of our common life. An authority with such powers must, in turn, be controlled by representatives of all. In the world as a whole, the central affirmation of the American Declaration of Independence holds: Just powers are derived only from the consent of the governed. Whatever temporary compromises we may need to make with reference to the degrees of democracy obtaining within each member-state of a future world government, that world government itself must be democratically constituted. The alternative is world empire."

Calling for immediate action in the formulation of plans for world government, Dr. Nash said: "It is also increasingly believed that whatever can be done now should be done now. A just peace with reasonable prospects of permanence cannot be improvised during the time which will safely be available in any transitional armistice period. Furthermore, greater assurance as to the possibility of achieving constructive results in addition to the destruction of hostile forces would seem to be needed for the more effective prosecution of the war itself."

"The essence of the case for world government would seem to be this: No nation has the moral right to possess the power to act as it pleases in matters which vitally

(Continued on Page 4)

Avery Given Post Of Second In Command

State Graduate Wins Distinction For Work

The research work and inventions of 41-year-old Colonel George V. Holloman, chief of the equipment laboratory and special-weapons section of the Material Command at Wright Field are described in last week's *Saturday Evening Post*, along with the scientific achievements of four other of the Army's top-ranking research experts.

Colonel Holloman, a native of Rich Square and a 1925 honor graduate of State College, and the three other "gadgets" are "turning out stuff from scratch that the wondrous master race will catch up with about five years after the war is over. And thanks to the ingenuity of the four, individually and collectively, a lot of the Germanic geniuses won't be around to catch up at all," writes Paul Gallico, *Post* staff writer.

Other "scientists in khaki" mentioned in the article are Col. Rudolph Fink, chief of the miscellaneous unit; Lt. Col. Theodore B. Holliday, electrical division; and Col. Thomas L. Thurlow, chief of the instrument and navigation unit. A two-page spread of pictures showing four "of the merriest and deadliest young men in the United States" at work in their laboratories is carried with the article.

(Continued on Page 4)

Unit Has Total of About 250 Men; Cadets Issued Rifles

Major M. L. Shepherd, head of the Basic Course of the R.O.T.C. at State College has announced the cadet officer appointments for the Spring term.

Serving as Cadet Lt.-Col. will be J. A. Wilson, who hails from Scotland Neck and who is studying Agriculture Education. The position of executive officer will be held by W. E. Avery of Brunswick, Georgia.

Others serving with Wilson and Avery on the battalion staff are: J. L. Higgins, Captain Adj.; M. P. Daniels, Captain S-2; and G. S. George, Captain S-3.

"A" Company officers are as follows: Captain, Company Commander, W. A. Cox; First Lieutenant, second in command, R. W. Edtheridge. Commanding the "A" Company platoons are: W. W. Lee, 1st platoon; H. F. Dilday, 2nd platoon; and J. W. Smith, 3rd platoon.

"B" Company officers include C. A. Fidler, Captain, Company Commander; W. S. Corbitt, First Lieutenant, second in command. The Second Lieutenants are: J. A. Sweat, 1st platoon; G. D. Duncan, 2nd platoon; and E. S. Lamb, 3rd platoon.

Company "C" is staffed by: H. C. Wroton, Captain, Company Commander; W. R. Harmon, First Lieutenant, second in command; and A. W. Smith, L. S. Mauro, and H. B. McRaney, second lieutenants.

"D" Company Commander is W. L. Peavey, Captain. Second in command is G. W. Parker, and the platoon leaders are as follows: 1st platoon, G. E. Martin; 2nd platoon, O. S. Whitescarver; 3rd platoon, W. L. Hall.

First sergeants are: Company "A," N. W. Mandel; Company "B," J. M. Monroe; "C" Company, W. O. Zick; and Company "D," J. H. Moore.

Many posts were vacated at the end of last term when quite a number of students dropped out of school and others finished the basic ROTC course. Noncommissioned officers have also been appointed and have already taken over their posts.

For the first time in two years the cadets have been issued rifles for use in drill classes and marksmanship courses. Sam Browne belts were issued to all commissioned officers last term and these greatly improved the appearance of the battalion. Plans were also made to issue sabers to the officers holding commissions but this has not been done yet because of wartime shortages.

Although the battalion has been gradually decreasing in size throughout the year, it will again be increased next fall with the new freshmen who are expected to matriculate next September.

There are now approximately 250 students enrolled in the basic course, the smallest number that the corp has had in the recent history of the College.

In spite of the decrease in size the basic course offers valuable in-

(Continued on Page 4)

New Addition



ELLIOT B. GROVER

Elliot B. Grover, above, a native of Rumford, R. I., is the newly-appointed head of the Yarn Manufacturing Department of the Textile School at State College. He was superintendent of the Yarn Division of the Manville-Jencks Corporation in Manville, R. I., before joining the faculty. Grover was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he specialized in mechanical engineering. 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.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

JAMES R. FOWLER Editor-in-Chief
FREDERICK PAGE Business Manager

THE STAFF

ZEB LITTLE Managing Editor
DON SAPP Sports Editor
ARNOLD MARKS Intramural Editor
HOWARD KADEN Columnist
NEWTON MANDEL Reporter
BISMARCK Proof Reader
NANCY LOUISE BUNKER Circulation Manager
IRA ANTIN Circulation

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
420 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.

Meadows

The student body at ECTC has won its battle to replace Dr. Meadows as president of that institution. Although it was never definitely stated that his replacement was the chief aim of the students' request, it seems that the only solution to the problem would be his resigning.

A student body could not be expected to follow and be inspired by a man whose actions and methods have destroyed the faith and trust the students had in him. The whole foundation of an institution lies in the fact that the people who comprise that institution have faith and respect for the institution's leaders; but this does not seem to be the case at ECTC and, therefore, Dr. Meadows is no longer qualified to be president of that college.

What do you think?

GLEANINGS

The impossible has occurred—no rain on Sunday. . . . It goes without saying that all State men made good of this phenomenon. The peach (we have it from an authority, C. S. Sullivan, that they are not crab apple trees) trees at Meredith were one of the most beautiful sights in town Sunday. . . . We realize that most wolves were looking at the peaches and not the trees. Spring is a wonderful season when man will do the unpredictable with woman. . . . Ed Cole was seen with a very fair lass from Flora McDonald C. . . . and the grapevine thought that it wuz someone else!

Certain Sammies are affected by a recent switch made by Mike K. . . . Yes, the lintmill is buzzing with the report that Cyma Saltzman has been seeing a lot of Mike lately. . . . Tudie seems to be dating an instructor at Serv-Air now, Kaplan, in case you are interested. The outstanding residents of Clark Ave., the Lambda Chi's and the Sigma Pi's, are quite busy these days. The Sigma Pi's are a home-loving bunch and are hard at work on an athletic field. The former threw a little fling Tuesday nite.

Self control, they say, is that trait which keeps people under 40 from doing anything that they might be sorry for, and people over 40 from being sorry for anything they might have done. Give a congressman three people and a soapbox and he'll make a speech every time, won't he, Winchell? According to etiquette, the man should always follow a lady through a door—OR SHOULD HE? ? ?

T'other night we ventured near the Ambassador while Freddie McGurgle's new picture was playing. Contrary to advance propoganda notices, we did not have to wade through a muddle of swooning high school kids. And even on the inside there were very few sighs, except for a couple of skirts who looked old enough to know better. Can it be that our women are becoming sensible again? . . . Just as a reminder: W. C.'s Spring holidays began yesterday and end Wednesday. And don't forget the W.W.C. (Walgreens' Wolf Club) meetings—where they whip a wing and swing a hip.

The Lambda Chi's have a new prez, Fred Page, the thoid. Page's brothers thought him very deserving of the high honor. The worthy gentlemen of Clark Ave. also thought that Frederick should have a bath—HE GOT IT! Even wearing J. Y.'s pants didn't protect him from the specially prepared icy solution of H2O.

Here is the scoop that Termit tried for two months to get cleared for publishing. At last!!! The girl whom we thought was immune!!! Yes, even Becky of Students Supply Store is going to get married!!!! The lucky (we ain't foolin') man is Sam Leager. The date will be May 11. Congratulations and best wishes from us all, Becky. —STAFF.

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWARD KADEN

Jimmie Lunceford put in a return engagement at the Memorial Auditorium last Friday night, and the band was as good as ever. A very large crowd turned out for the occasion, and the evening was a complete success. Jimmie had a little trouble with the draft boards, and that affected his music to a certain degree. The day before, two of his saxophone players had to report for physicals, thereby weakening his sax section to a great extent. He had four trombones, four trumpets, four rhythm, and four saxes. With an eight man brass section and three men for rhythm, at least five reeds need to be present. If not, it is very hard to hear the sax parts. Such was the trouble. The band, however, did their utmost, and were successful.

There was one arrangement of "Body and Soul" that was marvelous. It began with a tenor sax solo by Joe Thomas, played in the typical Negro style—with a broad and dirty tone. After that came a trumpet chorus, clarinet solo, and another sax. The rhythm became faster, and the trumpet played for a full five minutes. I asked Jimmie why he did not record it, and his reason was that it was too long. The number lasted for approximately seventeen minutes, which is rather long. Another thing that struck me was his vocalist, Claude Ranier who was very good. His resemblance to Frank Sinatra was remarkable. Jimmie has always had some good men with him, and the band that was here last week proved that. Joe Thomas on tenor sax was terrific, and so was Billy Mitchell on trumpet. The man who stood out was Omer Simeon, the great New Orleans clarinetist. Simeon has made some of the most famous jazz records ever recorded with Jelly-Roll Morton's band. It was a pleasure to listen to him. The band has just recorded a new release on the Decca Black Label called "Back Door Stuff," Part I and Part II. It is well worth listening to.

... Paragraphics ...

The situation at E.C.T.C. is indeed regrettable. Most of the people we have talked to feel that Mr. Meadows has violated that sacred trust placed in his care. The board of trustees should realize that a thin coat of whitewash can not cover a black smear. The students at E.C.T.C. deserve the praise of all North Carolinians for their level-headed action. Dr. Meadows' plea for unity was untimely. No student body of a state-supported institution should be expected to rally behind such leadership!

Outstanding among the newspapers denouncing Meadows has been "The Old Reliable." This is not surprising because the News and Observer, led by the "grand old man of North Carolina," has long been a champion of justice. One reader seems to think that Mr. Daniels should soften after eighty odd years, but we believe that it is a tribute to Josephus Daniels that he has remained unafraid after many years of public service. His record reminds us of a quotation by the late Irvin S. Cobb: "Day in and day out, as high a public service as rendered in any profession is that performed by the plain, honest, inquiring newspaperman. Few of us gain riches, but there are powerfully few of us who need to die afraid."

Mr. Daniels was also lavish in his praise of the students for their action. It is very heartening to know that such a prominent citizen realizes that youth should have a voice in such affairs.

The postwar period will see opportunity for college training extended to all Americans who can benefit from it, regardless of their financial status. This opinion is expressed by Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice president of Wayne University, in the introduction to his annual report.

"Our nation," he states, "will implement the equalization of opportunity so that no longer will higher education be available just to those who happen to be able to pay their way. I think we can safely prophesy that in the years ahead there will be a demand for higher education unparalleled in the history of the nation or of the world.

Dr. Henry also forecast that, with the coming of peace, collegiate education will foresake narrow specialization and will be re-established upon a broader cultural basis.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

The University of Illinois is preparing now for training returning war veterans for peacetime jobs.

The university has created a department, the division of special services for war veterans, which may set a pattern for similar programs in other colleges. It provides "unusual flexibility" in admission requirements, courses of study and degree requirements.

President Arthur Cutts Willard said the purposes of the division are to study the needs of returning veterans, to inform them of what the university has to offer, to advise them accordingly and to administer programs for those "whose special needs are not satisfied by existing curricula."

The veteran who wants to prepare for a specific job in South America, for instance, might have had difficulty arranging it in the standard curricula. Under the new division, however, he would be allowed to combine agricultural courses with courses in business management and language.

The division will begin operations immediately, but the university does not expect a great influx of returning servicemen until the postwar period.

The veterans accommodated will include those who never attended college before, those who were inducted before finishing, and others trained in specialized army or navy college programs.

Willard expects these veterans to be "older than the average students, matured in experience and judgment and motivated by definite purposes and desires including the desire to complete education as quickly as possible and get into occupations."

—Associated Collegiate Press.

Have a "Coke" = Sakabona

(WHADDYA SAY?)



...from Bloemfontein to Buffalo

In South Africa, as in the U. S. A., the greeting *Have a "Coke"* helps the American sailor to get along. And it helps, too, in your home when you have Coca-Cola in your icebox. Across the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—the friendly gesture of good-natured folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Inc.
Dial 2-1179 Raleigh, N. C.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Red Terrors To Tackle 59th

Sports Roundup

By DON SAPP

There are 47 students listed as candidates for the baseball team at the present. Five teams and a couple of spares may be obtained from this number. This also indicates that interest and competition is unusually keen for baseball at State College.

However, as good as a large squad may sound to you, it does present many drawbacks. The boys with evident diamond ability receive only a minimum of practice and little individual instruction. Many of the boys are a long way from becoming college performers. Some may never. There are eighteen game uniforms for those who will see action. For the best interest of the team, about 27 men seems like a logical number for the coaches to capably instruct.

The above statements are not intended to disillusion any diamond aspirant. It must be said that the squad will be reduced this week. The interest and ambition of each

man in spikes contributes to the great school spirit.

From Here and There

"Peanut" Doak has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox. He is working out with the Red Terrors and will report to the Red Sox farm team, Scranton, Pa., next month. . . . Stan Kohler is helping to run his brother's business in Wisconsin this spring. The high scoring guard of the court plans to return for summer school.

Carolina would be extremely happy if Carl Snaveley would come back to Chapel Hill. He won 17 grid games and lost but 2 while there in '34 and '35. Carl Voyles was considered for the vacant U.N.C. post, but Auburn lured him from William and Mary.

Over at Wake Forest, they've foregone all sports except football. Intramural activity is strong on the Baptist campus. . . . Duke, conference champs in golf for the last seven years, have suspended the divot game for the duration.

TERROR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

N. C. Preflight	April 10	Here
U.N.C.	April 15	There
N. C. Preflight	April 19	There
Duke	April 22	There
N. C. Preflight	April 26	There
Duke	April 29	Here
N. C. Preflight	May 1	Here
U.N.C.	May 3	Here
Duke	May 10	There
U.N.C.	May 13	There
Duke	May 17	Here
U.N.C.	May 20	Here

State Meets Airmen On Doak Field Saturday

The 1944 edition of the Red Terrors will open the season Saturday afternoon on Doak Field against the 59th Air Corps team in an intra-campus affair. Another practice game may be played Saturday, April 8, with Camp Butler. The first Ration League contest will be played here on Easter Monday.

Bob Edwards, Doug Page, Whitey Johnson, and Jimmy Wilson will supply Coach Newton with plenty of chunkers. Reserves for mound duties are E. Alexander, D. Humphrey, and G. House.

The number one catcher seems to be Lou Mauro with Jack Alford and Davis Simpson backing him up.

The starting infield may be composed of Bob Woods, Ed Lamb, Willie Evans, and George Clark. Reserves for these men are C. Dawson, J. B. Fly, H. Baker, and C. W. Grandy.

Outfielders are plentiful with Jule Purvis, Lou Furches, Winston Hester, H. W. Goodson, Hubert Rose, and W. F. Humbert ready to roam the outer gardens.

On Monday Coaches Newton and Feathers reduced the squad to about 25 men. The reason for this move was to speed up drills for the coming games.

Monogram Club Takes In Thirteen New Men

On Tuesday of last week, thirteen new members were initiated into the Monogram Club. Bob Phillips, Jimmy Wilson, and Don Sapp conducted the ceremony.

Tony Gaeta, Bob Edwards, Grafton Pearce, Lou Mauro, Jim Booker, Bill Zick, Fred Swartzberg, Tommy Hayes, Joe Pizzurro, George Sakas, Julian Rattlelade, Bill Carpenter, and Whitey John-

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Fraternity Schedule

Apr. 3—SPE vs. Sigma Chi.
Apr. 4—ALT vs. Sigma Pi.
Apr. 5—PKA vs. Lambda Chi.
Apr. 6—Sig. Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

Dormitory Schedule

Apr. 5—4th vs. 5th.
Apr. 7—6th vs. Wat.
Games will start at 5:00.

son were the new initiates. The latter two earned letters in basketball while the others gained monograms in football.

FOR ECONOMY . . .
FOR WELL-PREPARED,
DELECTABLE MEALS . . .
TRY
THE TOWN HOUSE
Where the Food IS Good!
ManMur Center Opposite Patterson Hall
RESERVATIONS FOR PARTIES

CAUDLE'S SHOE SHOP
Expert Shoe Repair
Conveniently Located for State College Students
ManMur Building

Dr. A. W. GHOLSON
OPTOMETRIST
137 S. Salisbury St. Raleigh, N. C.
(Ground Floor)
30 YEARS SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE
Better Glasses — Better Fitted
Also Prompt and Accurate Service in Duplicating All Kinds of
Broken Lenses and Repairing Frames

NEW PRESIDENT
F. D. Cline, Raleigh contractor, has recently been elected president of the Wolfpack Club, an organization to boost the athletic program at State College.
Ralph H. Scott of Burlington was elected vice president, and J. B. (Shorty) Lawrence of Raleigh was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Cline, Scott, and Lawrence are all former State College athletes.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Complete Eyeglass Service
Phone 2-2314 124 S. Salisbury St.
Raleigh, N. C.

The Two Best Places To Eat
HERE AND HOME
::: :::
COLLEGE GRILL
"WE SPECIALIZE IN STEAKS"
Chicken Dinners, Chops and Lunches
2410 Hillsboro St. Next to the Varsity Theatre
We appreciate your patronage. MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

HEY FELLOWS . . .
Stop In Between Classes . . .
For the Pause That Refreshes
AND
Meet Your Friends
AT
COLLEGE SODA SHOP
"ON THE COURT" "STONE" KEITH, Prop.

Whether for Faculty or Fraternity Table . . .
we have a complete stock of "brown stamp" items
Steaks — Salads
Chops
— Our Specialty —
MANMUR DELICATESSEN

Welcome,
Students!
FOR SMART STYLES
Visit
FINE'S
Men's Shop
201 Fayetteville St.
Raleigh, N. C.

TO ALL STUDENTS AND ALL MEN IN
UNIFORM
We Extend An Invitation To Visit
Our Studio
Daniel & Smith Studio
134½ Fayetteville Street
—PHONE 8092—

GRAD-HERO

(Continued from Page 1)

Turning to conditions in New Guinea, where he served as adjutant of an amphibious engineers regiment, Captain Strickland said: "The heat is terrible, and the mosquitoes make the place even more uncomfortable."

The natives, who are mostly pro-ally, are "very interesting," but "they are so far from civilization that they don't know what the whole thing is all about. You just can't imagine how primitive they are," he pointed out. Many of the natives residing in the interior have never seen a white man, but most of them can speak "pigeon English." The children who have attended the mission schools can speak some English, he stated.

The dwelling houses are "very rough" and are constructed of poles and palm leaves, he related.

Captain Strickland, who was graduated from State College in civil engineering in 1940, said that he had had the pleasure of meeting three former students at State College, who were stationed in New Guinea.

During his student days at State College from 1936 to 1940, Captain Strickland distributed *The News and Observer* on the campus and was an assistant in the College's Department of Athletics. He said yesterday that the annual Christmas parties given by Editor Joseph Daniels at *The News and Observer* office brought back pleasant memories.

Captain Strickland married the former Miss Ruth Waldo of Cary. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Strickland, Sr., live in Spring Hope. He has been visiting his family for the last 12 days and has been in the States since January undergoing treatment for a throat ailment.

GRAD GETS HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Holloman, then a major, invented automatic landing equipment for airplanes and was awarded the Mackay Trophy and the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1937 for piloting "a plane which made the first series of completely automatic landings in aviation history."

Gallico continues:

"Holloman is co-inventor of the electric throttle, and automatic-altitude-control devices which will open and control switches at any selected altitude, the automatic radio range for student training, automatic instrument, transmitter unit. This is but a partial list of the inventions and scientific advances made by him."

"The light of George Holloman's Buck Rogers soul is a device which he hopes some day will climb right into a window at Bershtesgaden, seek out A. Hitler and explode in his lap. And he isn't kidding either," says Writer Gallico.

Colonel Holloman, who was graduated from State College in electrical engineering, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1925, transferred to the Air Corps in 1928, received his basic training at Brooks Field, near San Antonio, Tex., and reported to Wright Field as an assistant laboratory chief. He was promoted to chief of the unit in September, 1938.

Miss Evelyn Holloman, sister of Colonel Holloman, is scientific adie in the office of the United States Geological Survey at State College. Their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holloman, were residents of Rich Square.

Colonel Holloman married the former Miss Dorothy Darling of Kenilworth, Ill.

New Course

An evening course on the design of cement concrete mixtures will begin in the Test Laboratory of the State Highway Department Monday night at 7:30, it was announced last Monday by Director Edward W. Ruggles of Engineering Science and Management War Training at State College.

Classes of three hours in length will meet once each week for ten weeks. There will not be any charges. C. E. Proudley, chief materials and testing engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, will be the instructor. He will be assisted by Professor C. R. Bramer of State College and other experts on the subject.

DR. NASH

(Continued from Page 1)

affect the safety and welfare of others. No nation is to be trusted with such power. Each country retains this right and power, in effect, until some world political authority possesses the power in its own right to enforce its decisions upon all its members in the areas of common concern."

"Ty" Coon, one of the greatest tackles ever to play for State and to perform in the South, is now an Army captain in North Africa. Playing on a losing team kept Coon from making All America.

CADET OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

struction on various phases of military customs, procedures, and policies.

The freshmen will be concentrating on infantry drill, organization of the Army, and mechanical training with the M-1 rifle this term while the sophomores will place emphasis on marches and bivouacs, defense against chemical, air, and mechanical attacks.

On Wednesday, May 17, there will be a battalion inspection.

The Vogue
Shop For Men

CLOTHIERS
HABERDASHERS
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!

Come to The Vogue First

Vogue Suits Me

MONEY TO LOAN

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, MEN'S CLOTHING, TYPEWRITERS, SHOTGUNS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ANYTHING OF VALUE

Send your articles in by mail—money mailed same day

RALEIGH LOAN OFFICE

223 S. Wilmington St. Raleigh, N. C.
LOOK FOR ORANGE COLOR FRONT

AMBASSADOR

Now Playing
"THOUSANDS CHEER"
—IN TECHNICOLOR—
30 Stars — 3 Bands

Starts Sunday
"FLESH AND FANTASY"
Charles Boyer
Barbara Stanwyck

Starts Wednesday
"ALI BABA"
—IN TECHNICOLOR—
Jon Hall
Maria Montez

STATE

Friday-Saturday
ON STAGE
"Spices of 1944"
ON SCREEN
Noah Beery, Jr.
"Week-end Pass"

Starts Late Show Saturday thru Wed.
Olsen & Johnson—In
"Crazy House"
Thursday
Joe E. Brown—In
"Casanova In Burlesque"

CAPITOL

Friday-Saturday
"California Joe"
Don "Red" Barry

Sunday
"Vigilantes Ride"
Russell Hayden

Monday-Tuesday
"Princess O'Rourke"
Olivia DeHaviland - Robert Cummings

Wednesday-Thursday
"Oklahoma Kid"
James Cagney - Humphrey Bogart

VARSITY

Friday
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"

Saturday
"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"

Sunday-Monday
"HUMAN COMEDY"
Mickey Rooney

Tuesday
"HI BUDDY"
Robert Paige

Wednesday
"WINGS AND THE WOMAN"
Anna Neagle

Thursday
"BOMBERS' MOON"
Annabella - George Montgomery

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."

MANAGED BY THE STUDENTS & FACULTY FOR THE STUDENTS & FACULTY