

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 12, 1945

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

\$25,000 Gift For Engineering



Dr. J. H. Lampe, newly-elected dean of the School of Engineering at N. C. State College, is pictured here with his family. Reading left to right are Ross Lampe, Mrs. Lampe, Ruth, Dr. Lampe, and John. The Lampe family will move to Raleigh in the early spring when Dr. Lampe

is expected to assume his duties at State, which, prior to the war, was the sixth largest school of its kind from the standpoint of enrollment in the nation. Dr. Lampe, a native of Baltimore, Md., is 47 years of age and was educated at Johns Hopkins University.

NC Shipbuilding Corp. Contributes Large Sum

Expansion Of Engr. Research Planned

A gift of \$25,000 has been presented to the North Carolina Engineering Foundation, Inc., and State College by the North Carolina Shipbuilding Corporation at Wilmington, it was announced recently by Col. J. W. Harrelson, administrative dean of State College.

In a letter of appreciation to Captain Roger Williams, president of the shipbuilding corporation, Colonel Harrelson said that the gift will be used to carry out the objectives of the Foundation. Briefly, he said, the Foundation plans to expand engineering research facilities at State College, to improve teaching facilities, to strengthen the College's instructional staff, and to develop a plan of engineering extension whereby the College hopes to broaden its services to industry.

Colonel Harrelson announced that the shipbuilding company's contribution was the largest gift that has been presented to the Foundation. Former Governor Broughton is president of the Foundation, which recently was chartered to promote engineering education and research at the College.

"We anticipate," Colonel Harrelson pointed out, "that near-future industrial needs will require keener young men who must have some knowledge of the value of research and an understanding of research technique in addition to formal engineering education. Also, many industries will need laboratory assistance from schools of technology."

Colonel Harrelson revealed in his letter that the Foundation and the College has plans for erecting a general engineering laboratories building at a cost of about \$700,000.

College Debate Team Opened 1945 Season

State College's debate team, four times national champion in Direct Clash debating, opened its 1945 season with debates at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone Monday, announced Prof. Edwin H. Paget, director of forensics at State College.

Following the debates at Boone, the team went to Lees-McRae College at Banner Elk for a series of split-team Direct Clash debates on Tuesday.

The State team is composed of Leon Mann of Newport, captain; David Worsley of Greenville; and D. F. Lovelace of Raleigh. They will be accompanied on the trip by Professor Paget, originator of Direct Clash debating.

Professor Paget said yesterday that Leon Mann needs only two votes to become the tenth State College debater in the last six years to receive national individual ranking in Direct Clash debating, which, he termed, "the highest individual honor which can be won in American debating."

Noted Speakers To Be On Religious Program

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the YMCA, Religion and Life Week will begin Monday. The program for this year will include public meetings, discussion groups in the dormitories and fraternities, and an opportunity for personal interviews.

The schedule of public meetings, as announced by "Y" Secretary Ed King, will begin Sunday with addresses at 11:00 a.m. in the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church and at 7:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall by Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York City, noted author, lecturer, and world traveler. Monday's schedule includes an address by Dr. Eddy in Pullen Hall at noon, a lecture for the faculty by Rev. T. B. Cowan at 4:10, and Dr. Eddy's last address, "The Fourth Dimensional Life." This meeting which is to include group singing led by "Scotty" Cowan and followed by a series of discussions in the dorms, is to begin at 6:45. Tuesday features another group sing and a talk by Scotty Cowan at 6:45. This meeting is to be followed by group discussions in the fraternities. "Scotty" Cowan will hold two lectures Wednesday, the first at noon in Pullen Hall, and the second at 6:45 in the "Y." Thursday, the last day of the Religion and Life Week, features an address by Rev. Cowan at 6:45 and is highlighted by the closing communion service conducted by Rev. Howard McLamb at 9:30 in the "Y."

Interest in the work is expected to be highly stimulated by the announcement that Peace, St. Mary's, and Meredith girls are expected to attend many of the services. As is the case each year, the Religion and Life Week is expected to be most successful and with the splendid cooperation now in evidence from the administration and other interested groups, the directors are more confident than ever.



Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, Minister of the Religious Fellowship, Norris, Tenn., one of the most popular speakers for college students in the South today.

Hold Social Functions Committee Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Social Functions Committee for the winter term will be held Saturday, January 20 at 12 o'clock in Room 101, Peele Hall.

All organizations wishing to give any social functions during the winter term are requested to file their applications with the secretary, Dean E. L. Cloyd, by Thursday, January 18.

If any student or faculty member wishes to appear before the committee on behalf of his organization's request, he may do so provided he notifies the secretary by Thursday, January 18.

POLICIES OF THE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE

The following recommendations were made by the Social Functions Committee and adopted by the Faculty Council March 9, 1943 for a trial period ending July 1, 1944. (By action of the Faculty Council July, 1944, these policies are continued indefinitely.)

General Policies

1. (a) Any social function which is attended by both sexes shall have suitable and approved chaperons.

(b) The Social Functions Committee shall assemble and keep a list of approved chaperons, and if an organization requests other chaperons, they must be approved by the Committee.

2. (a) All organizations which have social functions outside of their chapter room, fraternity house, or other regular meeting place must submit requests for such functions to the Social Functions Committee.

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Nurserymen's Assoc. Holds Annual Meeting

State College's expanded program of research was outlined and the College's objective of serving the agricultural and industrial interests in an educational capacity was pledged anew Tuesday by Col. J. W. Harrelson, administrative dean of the college, as the North Carolina Association of Nurserymen opened a two-day meeting in the College YMCA.

Colonel Harrelson, praising the nurserymen for their "great contribution to agricultural science," said that the College was dedicated to utilizing its entire personnel and facilities for "the economic development of North Carolina" and assured his listeners that a horticultural program of wider scope was being developed at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Harry Nettles of Asheville, a former member of the General Assembly, responded to Colonel Harrelson's welcome with a short speech, paying tribute to State College's services in aiding the nurserymen and the farmers and declared that a "wonderful opportunity" exists for North Carolina to become "one of the foremost nursery states in the Union."

Vice President L. R. Casey of Goldsboro presided over the opening meeting. The Rev. Howard M. McLamb, pastor of the Fairmont Methodist Church in Raleigh, pronounced the invocation.

Other speakers on Tuesday's program were Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, head of the College's Department of Agronomy; Carl Van Deman of North Wilkesboro; Dr. Clyde Smith, associate entomologist at State College; and C. H.

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Lt. Ankers Describes Army Life Overseas

"Things that mean most to servicemen overseas are letters, pictures of home scenes, and good books to read," declared Lt. R. E. (Bob) Ankers, USNR, a 1942 honor graduate of State College, in an interview here recently.

Lieut. Ankers, who served on a motor torpedo boat for 17 months in the South Pacific, participated in the campaigns on Bougainville and the Bismarck Archipelago. He returned to the States on December 1 and has spent the last three days visiting friends in Raleigh.

"It's a grand feeling," continued the 23-year-old officer, "for the men on the front to know that the people back home are backing them up. The splendid way in which the American people responded to the Sixth War Loan Drive is very encouraging to the fighting men.

"Blood plasma has saved the lives of several of my closest friends, and we appreciate the large donations of blood which the people at home have made. We certainly depended upon the plasma at crucial times. The medical care we have been getting has been excellent.

"The job that the motion picture industry has done in providing the best in film entertainment is very commendable. Sometimes we get pictures in the Pacific before they are released here in the States."

The only complaint that Lieut. Ankers made was that "the chow

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THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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YOUTH'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR AND HOPES OF THE PEACE

Many of the boys overseas write back home with alarm at the unreality of American living and thinking. Their complaint is largely justified. While every day they must associate with hungry, worn out, bewildered souls whose land has been torn apart with the savage hand of modern war, most homefolks are completely absorbed with problems of society. Most rationing in the United States distributes practically pre-war supplies. Certainly none of us do without the essential commodities of modern living and comfort. We cannot be censured for accepting goods that happen to be available because of our location, but we are clearly failing in our responsibility to the fighters if we allow this clean, easy existence to divert any of our energy or thought that can shorten the war or aid in the organization and relief of the post-war world.

Already casualty notices have included many of our close friends and fellow students; the recent reverses in Europe will bring to the newspapers many more pictures of the fine young men who have fallen in far way battles. Intelligent boys, whom we have known personally, gave their lives for definite principles and plans. Although wars are shown to have materialistic and greedy causes, these young men of America had no such interests. The classic idealism of youth was the motive for their sacrifice, and on us who still live depends the success of their hopes.

As the war progresses, Allied leaders are becoming more and more disunited. Prospects of a democratic world organization and a lasting peace seem slimmer. Each nation is looking for tangible remuneration to repay their costs of war. Persistence in this selfish attitude will leave us in the position of 1918.

Although the other great nations admittedly fight for selfish principles, America has prided herself in having a non-covetous foreign policy. Recent actions and statements by men in authority indicate that our fine tradition may be forsaken. Possibly this powerful nation of free men will revert to the "Law of the Wilderness."

The older generation intends to try again their historic principles of power politics. It is to modern youth that the challenge of Christian hope is directed, and through their efforts a just peace and a workable world order can be attained.

Sharps and Flats

By Howie Kaden

Although I am a little bit behind times, I would like to mention two sides recently released by Frank Sinatra. They are "White Christmas" and "If You Were But A Dream." "White Christmas" is good, but nothing out of the ordinary. The reverse side, however, is one of Sinatra's best. It was adapted from Rubenstein's "Romance." The melody is beautiful, and the lyrics are fine.

Another nice side is "Twilight Time," by the three sons. The "sons," two brothers and a cousin, have been playing over NBC for quite some time, and they introduced the song that is becoming a big hit. The recording is on "Hit," and will be enjoyed by all.

On the more classical side, we have three new albums by Columbia. It is Shakespeare's "Othello," starring Paul Robeson with Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen supporting. This outstanding set will be hailed by all theatre-goers, who have seen and heard the play. Paul Robeson has won undying fame for his magnificent portrayal of "Othello," and these records shall be able to keep that fame for posterity. His supporters do a remarkable job, and the records are well worth listening to.

On Bluebird, we have "The Trolley Song" and "My Heart Sings," as recorded by the King Sisters. The latter seems to be coming up rapidly. It is a slow tune, with lilting, sentimental lyrics. Yvonne King does a swell job with them.

Here are some new Columbia releases that are available in the record shops. "The Love I Long For" and "I'm Beginning to See the Light," by Harry James, with a vocal by Buddy DeVito. "How Deep Is the Ocean," "My Old Flame," "Fiesta in Blue," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." These sides are all new, and some of the finest recorded by these artists.

I guess I'd better leave you all to your rum and cokes now. Next week, I'll try to give an account of Cootie Williams and Dean Hudson.

THE WIND BLOWS and so does

YEHUDI

What with the New Year, the new governor, the Inaugural Ball, and all the "rot-tee" fellas shining for one whole day, the past week . . . we mean the one that flew by just before the rag was assembled . . . has been most full. The logical thing to presume is that there is a world of dirt from which to glean the content of this space-filler. Well, there is, but darn it, we just can't seem to bring ourselves to stab so many people without some slight feeling of remorse. We feel it.

That's off our chest now. . . . We hope the unfortunate receiving attention this week will understand. And as long as we're speaking of understanding, we don't about one thing. . . . One Charlie Highsmith seems to have definitely come out of the rut in which we had been observing him. Gone was the ONE last Monday night. . . . Oh yes, and in her place was one of those most ravishing Varsity Theater creatures. . . . Come to think about it, we can understand after all. . . . We just finished the first five parts of *Forever Amber*. Pardon us if we get personal, but one of our dear friends couldn't understand how he escaped being attacked (we know a better word, but gone is the freedom of the press . . . get that, we're THE PRESS now). Behind his rather obvious, but still, splendid reasoning was the fact that we rode unprotected on a bus the other day with a copy of *Amber* in one hand and a *CARTON OF CHESTERFIELDS* in the other. . . . And both were exposed, too. . . . Remarkable, the control displayed by these citizens of dear old West Raleigh.

Klyman says that the reason for her refusal of all those proposals by Tony Pastor's drummer is that "he is too short." In statue?

Reports from some sources indicate . . . dramatic opening . . . that "Sneaky" Sasser attended the "Fiddling concert" Friday last. Rumor has it that he also threw spit-balls. We wonder? Or should we say we don't. . . . And by the way, we still want to know THAT reason for his christening.

Accentuating the positive, and in a most definite manner, one Charles Colhard gleefully admitted that he "done went and dood it." Congratulations, and if you don't believe that it's a happy life, just ask Gene Wade. . . . That man also did it again. . . . In fact, he just got his back for the fourth time. . . . Relieves pressure in certain circles, doesn't it. goo-bye.

Pratt & Whitney Fellows

Hope all you fellows saw all the good looking gals on the campus today. They'll be in the next P.&W. course here. . . . Yes, and for a nominal fee we'll introduce you, too. (Who's mercenary?????) We had Open House today so they could see the campus and visit a few classes with us. Break 'em in right, as they saying goes. . . . They're really a swell bunch of gals, and I know you'll be happy to have them join the ranks. Miss Nelson, our advisor from Hartford, was here also today.

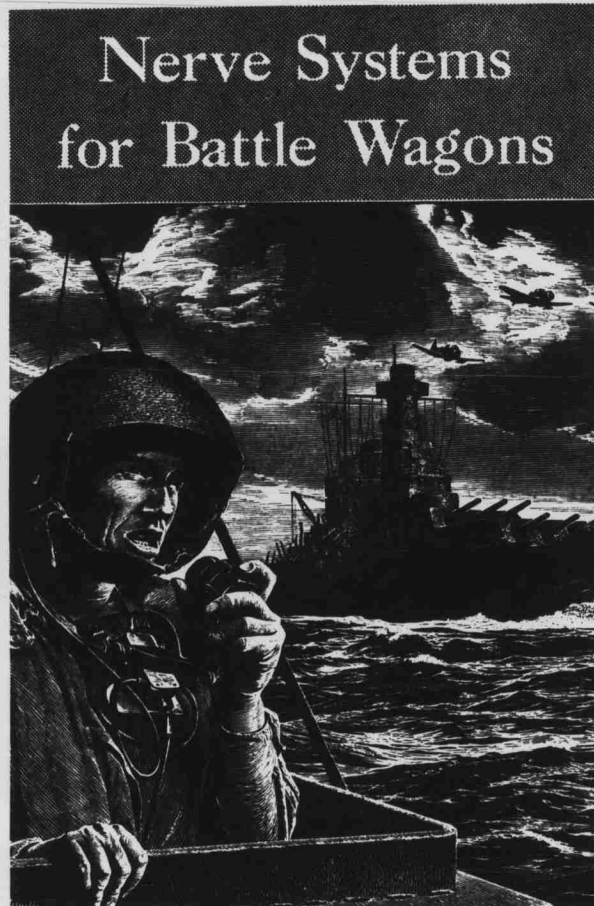
Last week we moved into our new room in Page Hall. . . . A new room complete with all the old restrictions. . . . NO MEN—NO SMOKING. . . . People are afraid that cigarettes might set the building on fire, I guess.

Take a gander at the happy glow about Kay. . . . It's not even spring, either. Must be a man somewhere. Along that same line are Jean's famous last words. . . . "I have to write George." It happens every nite just like clockwork. That's a powerful wallop that little pin packs.

We're not gullible. . . . Much. . . . that "we" really applies to just one person, but won't mention any names. It seems as though one of the gals was being handed a terrific LINE over the phone and at the end of the conversation, HE said to HER, "I hope you have your boots on." To which SHE replied, "Why, it's not raining?????"

We had a birthday party for Mary last week downtown. On the way we had to pass the Mother and Daughter Shop. At that time all the dress models were draped with sheets like mummies. So, Kathy says, "Well, 'Mummie and Daughter'". . . . That's Kathy. . . . "I'm from 'MULE'souri."

JO



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Terrors Win First Conference Tilt 46-32

Dillon's Dallyings

The 1945 basketball season is well under way in Southern Conference basketball circles. Fourteen colleges are represented in the conference this year to battle it out for the eight berths in the annual tournament held in Raleigh each year.

The University of South Carolina is leading the conference race as a result of their two victories over North Carolina and a win over Davidson. The comparatively weaker Furman, Clemson, and Citadel quints are the only conference teams remaining on the Gamecock's schedule; so the Columbia boys should keep their perfect record intact for the remainder of the season.

Duke, winner of the coveted tournament three out of the past four years, is expected to be another leading contender for this year's title. The slow start of the Blue Devil cage team is largely due to the concentration of the Duke coaching staff on the Sugar Bowl engagement with Alabama. Now that the New Year's Day event has been successfully completed, Coach Jerry Gerand and Co. can emphasize basketball. With several football players now available for the basketball team, the Duke quint will be at top strength for tomorrow night's game with Wake Forest. The initial conference game with Maryland was won last Saturday night, 51-24.

Last year's runners-up, the White Phantoms of Carolina, have proved their ability by their fine

style of play thus far this season. Carolina after winning four straight decisions, lost its first conference start to South Carolina at the Palmetto capital in mid-December. The Phantoms were handed their second straight defeat of the season by the same Gamecocks in a real thriller last Saturday night. Sokol, USC center, shot a miraculous field goal from mid-court as the final gun sounded to win the game for South Carolina, 41-40. North Carolina's victories over Wake Forest and Maryland give them a .500 average in Southern Conference play.

Our own Red Terrors should be better than last year's quint. Four of last year's regulars have returned. With the addition of Charlie Richkus and Joe Davis, Coach LeRoy Jay should produce a fairly good team. The Terrors, nevertheless, have a long way to go before their brand of ball is considered good. Despite the fourteen point difference of the final score in the victory over Maryland Monday night, State played a very disappointing game of ball. It is hoped that the boys can get their plays clicking by the first big game of the season on January 26 against Carolina at Chapel Hill.

As we go to press, there has been some question as to whether the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament can be played this year. War Mobilization Director James Byrnes has placed a ban on all conventions, and it is wondered if the tournament can be called a

(Continued on Page 4)

Coach Hines Grooms Indoor Track Team

Coach Hines' 1945 edition of his track team is rapidly taking shape. Fourteen boys are out for the team and all of them are freshmen.

R. F. Routh, cross country star, is out to continue his good work and promises to be one of the top men. Another boy showing much prospect is D. G. Freeman of Greensboro. Other promising prospects and numeral winners on the cross country team are: P. H. Green, J. C. Coward, R. E. McNeil, and S. G. Vinson.

As has been the case for the past few years, State College's athletic teams have started from little better than scratch. Our coaches have been lauded by the writers of the land, and one of the finest, but little known, men in this department is Coach Tom Hines. This friendly, well-liked coach of the cross-country, swimming, and track team has regularly produced creditable teams in these minor sports.

At the present Coach Hines is grooming his team for the big Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Chapel Hill on Saturday, February 10. This is the biggest meet in the South, and any team may enter; so you can imagine what competition our boys will meet. Service teams and college teams from all over the country will be participating. Navy walked away with honors last year.

A vast difference exists between cross-country teams and track teams. Coach Hines is faced with the problem of teaching the boys all over again. However, with the present preparation that is being made, the team should round off into top shape by the time of the meet.

Maryland Oldliners Lose Third Straight

Swartzberg Stars By Scoring 15 Points

The Red Terrors won their first conference basketball game of the 1944-45 season last Monday night when they defeated the Maryland Old Liners 46-32. Even though this was the third loss in the Southern Conference for Maryland, they put up very stiff resistance and managed to keep the outcome of the game most uncertain up until the last ten minutes of play. At this time State, having secured an eight point lead, forged ahead to a fourteen point lead when the final gun sounded.

The game started off very slowly with both teams looking exceedingly ragged. After ten minutes of play a total of only twelve points had been made, the score being tied at six points apiece. Then Maryland, putting on a drive, succeeded in running the score up to 15-9, their favor. In the next few minutes State, scoring 10 points to their opponent's 2, ended the half on the top side of a 19-17 score.

State's scoring spurt just before the half was sparked by Fred Swartzberg who was the most outstanding player in the game. He took the scoring honors by hitting the basket for a total of 15 points. Flynn, the star forward of Maryland, gained second honors by making 12 points.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half Maryland went into the lead again at 21-19, this time being the last that the Old Liners really threatened to win the game. The Terrors overtook them at 25-23 and from this point sailed on to an easy victory.

Turner, with a total of 9 points, was runner-up on the State quint in the number of points scored. Davis and Kohler, with 8 and 6 points respectively, turned in good defensive performances. Richkus, though not coming in the bracket of the high scorers, was invaluable in getting rebounds from the back-

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NOTICE

Any persons having news stories, articles, or criticisms for this newspaper please drop them in the box outside Room 11, Tompkins Hall. Anything for publication should be plainly marked. It is hoped that all such material will be signed by the author, since no action will be taken on anything that is without a signature. Names of such contributors will be withheld if requested. This is a student enterprise, and every effort will be made to present the news fairly and accurately. This aim will be greatly aided by responsible student interest.

Christmas Charity Drives Are Success

The two drives for old clothes and Christmas presents, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. last December, were very successful. The clothes were sent to the Family Service Society of Raleigh and the money solicited bought presents for dependent children of the Wake County Welfare Department and the Juvenile Court.

The monetary contribution, amounting to \$84.38, provided 28 boys and girls with gifts. They were able to spend \$3.00 on each child. Clothing and toys were bought and in some cases money was given to the older children. Mrs. J. Sidney Kirk and Mrs. B. W. Wells want each of the students to know that their contributions meant happiness at Christmas.

(Continued on Page 4)

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SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

or in rooms set aside by the College for special purposes, cannot, because of a ruling by the Board of Trustees of the U.N.C., have social functions in these rooms.

Exceptions—

A. Organizations which meet in the College classrooms, laboratories

B. Organizations which have supper meetings in the cafeterias, dining rooms, or banquet halls in Raleigh, and which are restricted to their members (stag) need not obtain permission from the Social Functions Committee.

(b) When a social function is to be held in a chapter room, fraternity or regular meeting place of an organization, and both sexes are included, no request is necessary, but the organization must file with the secretary of the Social Functions Committee prior to the function the date and names of the chaperons who will be present.

(a) The Social Functions Committee will meet the third week in each school quarter to consider requests for all social functions during that quarter and the first three weeks of the following quarter.

(b) The exact date for this meeting shall be published in the College newspaper one week before the time of the meeting.

(c) Those organizations which desire preferred dates for social functions should submit their requests not later than two days before the meeting of this committee. At this meeting the Committee will consider the requests that are submitted and then make a calendar of the approved dates and open dates, which will be published in the College newspaper.

(d) The requests which are submitted prior to the first meeting in each quarter will receive the first consideration. Subsequent requests will be considered at called meetings of the Committee if they are submitted at least two weeks prior to the date of the social function.

(e) All changes in the social functions calendar shall be published in the College paper.

(f) The Committee meetings shall be open to any student or faculty member who may wish to appear personally and speak in behalf of his organization request, if he gives notice of his desire two days before the meeting.

4. Organizations which have social functions and do not make the required request to the Social Functions Committee or fail to comply with the recommendations of the Committee shall not be allowed to have any more social functions for a certain period of time; the period of time is to be left to the discretion of the Committee.

5. The members of the Social Functions Committee shall have final approval on all requests which do not involve a total expenditure of more than three hundred dollars. (\$300.00).

6. The Social Functions Committee shall have the power to regulate the hours of all social functions on and off the College campus, wherever State College organizations are concerned.

7. Nothing in these policies shall abrogate the existing rules of the College.

Policies for the Duration

1. (a) All organizations which are sponsoring social functions must cut down on expenditures, transportation, and publicity, in order to conserve and to conform to the war effort of the Nation.

(b) If it is possible, the Committee will recommend that organi-

Girl Students Decide Ration 'K' Not So Hot

Walla Walla, Wash.—(ACP)—Prompted partly by scientific curiosity and partly by a gnawing hunger, three of Whitman College students investigated the supper unit of the U. S. Army Field Ration K the other night. Our curiosities were satisfied; our stomachs most definitely were not. This particular K ration was sent to one of the girls as an object of interest and not as a midnight snack for studious college girls.

Feeling a definite need for energy at that time of night, we started in with the package labeled "energy biscuits." They resembled nothing so much as small-sized dog biscuits. We each took a bite and then looked at each other in a horrified silence, fully expecting to bark at any moment. While the "energy biscuits" lay in our stomachs like hunks of lead we opened the can of meat. However, we neglected to read the directions about "heating before serving" and it too tasted like dog food. We decided that the K ration had been invented by some soul with a misdirected sense of humor who, hearing that soldiers are called "dog-faces," had prepared this canine concoction for them.

We decided next to attack the chocolate bar to revive us. Again we failed to read the directions which said to "eat slowly," and one bite of this concentrated food made our hair fairly stand on end.

Still starved, but by this time extremely cautious, we decided to postpone trying the bouillon powder until our usually rugged constitutions had been revived by some delicious (in comparison at least!) cod liver oil. Next in our experiments came a stick of gum which we felt is infallible. After ten minutes of vigorous mastication to manipulate it into semblance of a chewable wad we found that it too had a decided khaki taste.

However, one precious package yet remained—that vanishing commodity, the cigarette, was contained in the neat little K ration packet. But here also we were doomed to disappointment. It tasted as though the nicotine had been removed and replaced by some still more vile substance. The taste cannot be properly described. In fact, anything that might be said about it would be most improper.

At last the war had been brought home to us, forcefully and lastingly. Never again will we regard the American soldier lightly. It is he, and he alone, we are sure, who can eat U. S. Army Field Ration K and survive. So we salute you, "Dog-face"! Bow wow!—Whitman College Pioneer.

zations that are similar in structure, and are congenial, combine their functions.

By action of the Faculty Council.
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LT. ANKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

is pretty bad at times." He pointed out, however, that the food was as good as could be expected under such great difficulties of logistics as is experienced in the remote battle areas.

Former students from Carolian, Duke, State, and Wake Forest were in Lieut. Ankers' motor boat squadron, and one of the favorite forms of diversion for the former collegians was to engage in friendly arguments concerning football games and the rivalry between North Carolina's Big Five teams. Many a grid episode was re-hashed by the boys after the fury of battle subsided, according to Lieutenant Ankers, who was State's ardent fan.

Others who took part in the "round table discussions" were Lt. (jg) Joe Butterworth of Wake Forest, Lt. (jg) Reid Bohson of Winston-Salem, the Carolina alumnus, and Lt. B. A. Sparks of Washington, D. C., the former Duke student, all in the same squadron.

Hollywood's portrayal of native life and customs are "too glamorous," said Lieut. Ankers, who described the manners, appearance, and dress of the natives as "very simple and ugly." He said that American servicemen "get a big kick" from barter dealings with the natives, who speak pidgin English. Lieut. Ankers married Betty Latham of Dacusville, S. C., on December 8, and they left yesterday for Falls Church, Va., where they will visit the groom's parents. He will report at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston on January 1 for re-assignment.

Lieut. Ankers was graduated from State College with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1942. During his student days he was highly active in campus affairs. He was a member of Theta Tau, Eta Kappa Nu, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the YMCA Cabinet, and the Track Team. He was president of the Baptist Student Union and the Radio Club. He attended George Washington University before enrolling at State.

CHRISTMAS

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mastime for these children who would have had a very scanty Christmas without your help. The Wake County Welfare Department expressed their appreciation for the grand collection of clothes from which they can draw as requests for help are made.

Rehabilitation Center Selected By Veterans

Cookeville, Tenn.—(ACP)—Tennessee Polytechnic Institute is the first Southern college selected by the Veterans Administration for the establishment of a Rehabilitation Center, President Blake Van Leer revealed recently. He was advised of Tech's selection by John M. Slaton, regional Veterans Administration manager.

President Van Leer also announced the installation of a comprehensive personnel program for discharged veterans. Discharged veterans who are found to have a vocational handicap will be eligible for a thorough-going, scientific consultation pointing toward the occupational retraining of those needing such rehabilitation.

Veterans whose pension ratings included a notation of the existence of a vocational handicap may apply to the Veterans Administration for the services to be offered by the new Center.

These services will include a thorough interview with a psychologist in which information about the man's training, experience, interests and desires will be brought out; administration of a series of psychological measures designed to investigate the aptitudes, skills, adjustment, and interests of the subject; consultation with training experts; and finally, if the need for it is established, induction into a course of training, either on-the-job or in an appropriate institution, designed to re-establish the veteran's employability. Col. Van Leer pointed out that the veteran will at all times be allowed to make his own choice, "that there will be no dictating . . . and no attempt to make his decisions for him."

Notices

There will be a meeting of THE TECHNICIAN staff Monday night at 8:30. Anyone interested in joining the staff, please report to Room 11, Tompkins Hall, at the same time.

Anyone not receiving THE TECHNICIAN properly or regularly please come by the office, 14 Tompkins Hall, between the hours of 1 and 2 Tuesday.

ALTON WILSON.

MARYLAND

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board and in taking the ball from the opposing team. Yardy of Maryland was their outstanding performer on defense.

The game as a whole was a rough and tumble affair, one which the spectators enjoyed immensely. In the number of men being on the floor at one time it very nearly compared to a football game.

In their first home game of the year last Friday night the Terrors lost to a strong and smooth working Carolina Pre-Flight team by a score of 51-34. Though State put up a valiant fight, the Pre-Flight team was just too experienced for them. The outstanding performance of the night was turned in by Stan Kohler. Kohler held Otto Graham to a total of only seven points. Graham, who had previously played for Princeton and has been placed on the All-American basketball team, has averaged sixteen points in each encounter of this year's season.

DILLON

(Continued from Page 3)

convention. J. L. Von Glahn, business manager of athletics at State and a member of the Southern Conference basketball committee, stated before the State-Maryland game that the tourney had not yet been called off. In the very near future, the tournament committee will meet to decide whether to continue or cancel the tourney this year.

NURSERYMEN

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Brannon, entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture. Dr. Felix A. Grisette of Chapel Hill, managing director of the State Planning Board, delivered the main address at a banquet meeting in the State College Cafeteria Tuesday night. Frank H. Jeter, agricultural editor of State College, was the toastmaster.

AMBASSADOR

Now Playing

"CAN'T HELP SINGING"

Deanna Durbin

Robert Paige

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

"SEVENTH CROSS"

Spencer Tracy

Wednesday-Thursday

"RETURN OF THE THIN MAN"

William Powell

Myrna Loy

STATE

Now Playing

"In the Meantime Darling"

Jeanne Crain

Late Show Sat., Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"Going To Town"

Lum and Abner

Wednesday and Thursday

"Tahiti Nights"

Dave O'Brien - Jinx Faulkenburg

CAPITOL

Now Playing

"LAND OF THE OUTLAW"

Johnny Mac Brown - Raymond Hatton

Sunday

"GREAT MOMENT"

Joel McRae - Betty Fields

Monday-Tuesday

"STRANGE AFFAIR"

Evelyn Keyes - Allyn Joslyn

Wednesday-Thursday

"ALASKA" by Jack London

with Kent Taylor - Margaret Lindsay

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