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## Noted Engineer Visiting Professor



Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, distinguished engineer, educator, author and speaker, has been appointed visiting professor of engineering for the spring term while he is on leave from Columbia University, where he is head of the Department of Industrial Engineering. He is pictured with his son, Robert P. Rautenstrauch, professor of aeronautical engineering at State. Dr. Rautenstrauch is teaching courses for aeronautical, industrial and mechanical engineering students and conducts a weekly seminar on engineering education. Dr. Rautenstrauch studied electrical engineering at the University of Missouri under Dr. H. B. Shaw, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering here, and taught Prof. L. L. Vaughn, State's acting dean of engineering, at Columbia. He is available for a limited number of addresses to industrial groups.

## New Detachment Here; Takes Over Alexander

### Fledglings Arrive From Several Weeks Basic Training In Miami Beach

A second contingent of aircrew students arrived at the 59th Headquarters College Training Detachment Saturday evening, virtually doubling the roster of potential flying men on the North Carolina State campus. Major Carl W. Adams, commander of the post, welcomed the students and explained the setup of the newly-established base here.

The group occupies Alexander Hall and will follow the same general routine already being completed with the first section of men that arrived March 1. The latter are quartered in Burlington Hall.

Coming directly here from Miami Beach, Fla., the fledglings have several weeks basic training under their wings, and are ready for the more strenuous program outlined for their stay at the 59th Headquarters Detachment. That program began with the long march from the railroad station in Raleigh Saturday evening. Sunday the new students viewed the dress parade staged by their upperclassmen. Monday morning the new arrivals were in line for a full day's work. Daily drills and tactical training is whipping them into fine marching form, while the emphasis on physical education at the 59th is transforming the most fragile into a husky individual.

Processing has been underway at the talented hands of upperclassmen. The fledglings spread their arms and figuratively fly from their dormitory for each formation. The novel plane designs that develop (Continued on Page 4)

## Talk Given In Pullen By Famous Lecturer

Aviation Cadet Candidates of the 59th College Training Detachment, assembled in Pullen Hall Wednesday evening to hear the noted lecturer and editor, Dr. Gerald Wendt. Dr. Wendt is science editor of Time magazine.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. L. D. Bauer of the North Carolina State College. Dr. Bauer outlined the guest's background in science, and presented the prominent Harvard graduate.

Dr. Wendt delivered an interesting and enlightening talk on developments brought about by the current war, and the future that science is planning. He discussed all phases of mechanical progress, relative to manufacturing of power, fuels, motors, and new modes of transportation, as well as improvement in communication facilities.

The lecture was the second attended by the pre-flight students. Fifty-ninth members previously had attended a talk on China and the Orient by the noted Dr. Park.

## Phi Psi Elects Heads; McAllister President

Jim McAllister was elected president of Phi Psi, honorary Textile fraternity, at a meeting of the organization held last week. Following the recommendations of the Inter-honor Council, two vice-presidents were elected. They are: Johnny Pharr and Harold Gibbs. Charles Hill was elected secretary and Wade Hendrick, treasurer.

Phi Psi is a national organization founded to promote the general welfare of the textile industry.

## Golden Chain Groups Talk At N. C. Schools On Recent Deputations

### Senior Honorary Group Sends Deputations To Visit High Schools

Visits to all the leading high schools of North Carolina are in progress by members of Golden Chain, senior honorary group. Talks to high school juniors and seniors about the technical courses at State are an annual feature of the deputations.

Jim Martin and Bob Pomeranz returned Tuesday afternoon from a three-day jaunt in which they covered Asheville High School, and the senior high school in High Point. They addressed about 200 students who were interested in college.

Late last term Addison Hawley and Bill Wommack went to the R. J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, and Bob Boyce and Bob Dalrymple visited Graham High School. Last week-end Wommack and Moyle Williams spoke at Hanes High School in Winston-Salem.

Salisbury will get its deputation April 20, Rankine High School in Greensboro draws attention on April 13, and Greenville's visit comes in early May. Other trips planned are to: Rocky Mount, New Hanover High School in Wilmington, Danville, Va., Greensboro, Charlotte, Gastonia, Lexington, Albemarle, Mooresville, and Burlington.

Only Ben Greene remains of the twelve men tapped for Golden Chain last term. Tom Bivens and Bob Pomeranz who were tapped for honorary membership at the same time have returned, as well as six of the old members: Bill Wommack (president), Jim Martin, Bob Boyce, Bob Dalrymple, Bob Dalton, and Woody Jones.

## Outstanding Students Initiated By Blue Key

Initiation of 15 outstanding students by the State College chapter of Blue Key, national honor society recognizing high qualities of scholarship, service and leadership, has been announced.

In addition, honorary membership was bestowed upon two members of the faculty, Christian D. Kutschinski, head of the music department, and Frank H. Jeter, editor of the Agricultural Extension Service.

New student members are Jack Fiesler, John Wagoner and Fred Wagoner, Ward Bushee, Rufus McNair, Robert W. Smithwick, Ben W. Greene, Charles Schreyer, Clarence N. Steele, Frank McDowell, Ray Lyerly, Taylor Moser, David Michal, Robert H. Reynolds, and P. D. Page.

### IMPORTANT

Dormitory Superintendent W. W. Wellons has announced that the students living in Bagwell and Berry dormitories must find rooms elsewhere on the campus and be moved out of their rooms by April 15 to make room for another contingent of soldiers.

# Enrollment At Lowest Mark As Juniors, Seniors Leave To Army

## Campus Organizations Lose Officers To ERC; Junior Class Drained

### 156 Juniors Answer The Call; Most Are Newly Elected Campus Officers

Chief officers in every major campus organization at N. C. State College for the 1943-44 school year are included in a list of 156 juniors called to Army service as enlisted reservists who reported April 6.

Only two of the newly-tapped members of Golden Chain, senior honor society restricted to the 12 outstanding juniors, will remain.

Practically every campus leader chosen in the recent student elections to serve next year will answer the call.

All of the 156 juniors were members of the Army's Enlisted Reserve Corps and in the first year of advanced ROTC training. They entered the Army as privates and will take 13 weeks of basic training and then go into Officer Candidate Schools. Twenty-nine will go into the Signal Corps and the other 127 into infantry training.

They will follow the several scores of last term's graduates called to active service. Most of the seniors were ROTC students and they will go directly into Officer Candidate Schools. After being inducted, they were ranked as corporals until they are commissioned.

In late February 160 State College students went to war in a body as cadets in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Juniors called to report April 6 include O. Max Gardner, Jr.; Ben Collier, Jr., vice president of the student body and president of Golden Chain; Robert H. Reynolds. (Continued on Page 4)

## State Alumnus Bing Awarded Flying Cross

### General Doolittle Presents Distinguished Cross And Air Medal to State Graduate

Capt. Andrew J. Bing, State College alumnus, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters for flying 40 sorties over enemy territory in Tunisia and bagging a Messerschmitt.

The awards were presented by Major General James H. Doolittle after the fighter pilot had been in almost daily combat with the German airforce since the beginning of the aerial campaign in Tunisia.

Bing was graduated from State in 1940 with a degree in aeronautical engineering. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bing of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Hickory, he got his first taste of flying at the age of four, when his father took him for a plane ride.

In addition to knocking off a German plane, Bing had the disturbing experience of being shot down over enemy territory. He had been out to strafe Nazi tanks and with ammunition gone, had headed for home base. Two Messerschmitts got wise to the situation and boldly attacked the American.

"Bullets tore into my plane," Bing related on a recent visit to his parents. "It shook all over. I felt as if a giant had me by the shoulders trying to shake my head off. I was pushing everything in the cockpit. Nothing worked. Both engines were out. Then I saw the plane was on fire."

"I said to myself, 'Andrew J., you better get down in a hurry. I (Continued on Page 4)

## Dress Parades Now In Aircrew Routine

By KIKI

A full-dress parade will be staged by the 59th Detachment of Pre-Flight students on Freshman field Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Students and other civilians are invited to see soldier-students as they pass in review.

Sunday, April 6, Group I of the 59th College Training Detachment paraded on the North Carolina State College drill field. All men that passed in review were students of the pre-flight school here.

Since that date the dress parades have been a regular routine on the detachment schedule. Visiting officers have from time to time reviewed the processions, and all have lauded the splendid showing of the students.

Wednesday evening of this week the entire wing paraded on the college drill field for the first time. The newly-arrived aircrew students, members of Group II, presented a fine array of soldiers and were commended by their officers. The parades of Group I are led by student officer Wing Commander Hudson, and Adjutant Kenyon. They are followed by the drum and bugle corps, in charge of Warrant Officer Jewell. Squadron A is com-

manded by Captain Jordan, Squadron B by Captain Kerr, Squadron C by Captain Sampson, Squadron D is in charge of Captain Kivie, and Squadron E by Captain Israel. Colors are carried by Pvt. Kennedy and Kidd.

Senior reviewing officer in last Sunday's parade was Colonel Thomas W. Brown of the United States Army. He is professor of military science and tactics and commandant of the State College Regiment. Colonel Brown reviewed the parade along with Major C. W. Adams, Lieutenant Kleinman, Lieutenant Gibson, and Lieutenant Hanford.

After the ceremony of retreat was completed, the men passed in review. Watching Sunday afternoon's performance were the new fledglings who arrived late Saturday.

Honors at Sunday's performance were carried off by Squadron D, with Squadron A running a close second. Each successive parade brought close competition among squadrons. Squadron C, in losing a waged with D, made the sacrifice by doing a perfect tour Monday evening around the inner court on hands and knees.

## Stockard Chosen To Head Senior Class

Jerry Stockard, former vice president of the class of '43, took over the office of president at a meeting of the class yesterday afternoon upon the absence of Tom Turner who had graduated.

A hot election was held for the office of class secretary-treasurer for this term. Vance Covell Dalley was an extremely good race for this office, but Herman Vernon was elected.

Main discussion of the meeting centered around the possibility of an early graduation this term. Dates proposed were May 14, and June 1. A committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of an early graduation, and to make recommendations to the class.

## French Papers Being Translated At State

### Agricultural Agencies In Algeria Send Scientific Documents Here

Affiliation of French North Africa with the Allies resulted in the State College Translation Service's receiving the first contributions from French territory since the war began in the fall of 1939.

The scientific documents, which will be translated and made available to research workers and others in this country, were sent by the Department of Agriculture and Seed Experiment Station in Algeria. Before the war these agencies kept a steady supply of French scientific works coming to the Translation Service.

Material received here, all written in French, deals with field and vegetable crops, agricultural economics, plant pathology and allied subjects.

Teachers and students in the Department of Modern Languages, headed by Dr. L. E. Hinkle, will translate the material into English. The Translation Service, founded seven years ago by Dr. Hinkle, is widely used by scientists in education and industry.

Copies of each translation are deposited in the State College Library. (Continued on Page 4)

## Increase In Officers And Enlisted Men Aid In 59th Development

### Captains Wheeler And Ackerman Transferred To Higher Positions Elsewhere

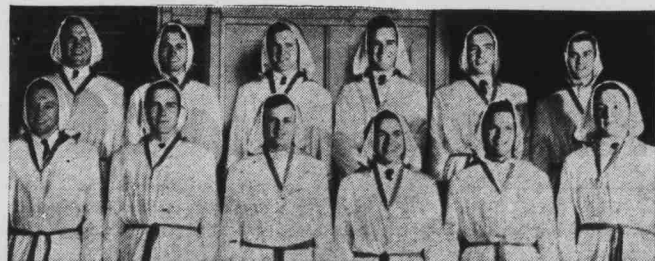
The number of officers and enlisted men of the 59th College Training Detachment has been increased in the past few weeks. Several commissioned and non-commissioned officers assumed new duties in the newly-organized detachment, and are aiding in the development of the Army Air Corps post here at North Carolina State College.

Outstanding in the changes were the transfer of Captains Wheeler and Ackerman to duty elsewhere. Captain Wheeler, former supply officer, was named commanding officer of a new post. Captain Ackerman likewise has been advanced to a higher position in his nation's service.

Complete personnel of the 59th College Training Detachment, United States Army Air Corps, follows:

Commanding Officer, Major Carl W. Adams; Intelligence Officer, 2nd Lt. Peter O. Hanford; Plans and Training Officer, 2nd Lt. William J. Gibson; Assistant Plans and Training Officer and Transport Officer, 2nd Lt. Samuel J. Hoffman; Supply and Mess Officer, 2nd Lt. Benjamin C. Fay; Medical Officer, 1st Lt. David Kleinman; Staff Sgt. Luther B. Adams; Tactical Sgt., Staff Sgt. John R. Speaker; Supply Sergeant, Sgt. Robert F. Eddings; Supply Clerk, Sgt. Gerald A. McCullough; Payroll Clerk, Corp. Samuel Mark; Personnel Clerk, Corp. Maurice Kasinoff; Mail Orderly, Corp. Samuel M. Herthel; Medical Clerk, Corp. Henry S. Dudeck; Medical Clerk, Corp. Louis C. Lynch, Jr.; Medical Clerk, PFC. Alois Krejci; Insurance and Bonds Clerk, PFC. Harold K. Mintz; Statistical Clerk, Pvt. Bernard T. L. Stanton; Reconnaissance Driver, Pvt. Ralph S. Newkirk.

## Golden Chain Chooses Student Leaders



Selected as the outstanding juniors on the campus, these 12 students recently were tapped for membership in Golden Chain, senior honor organization at N. C. State College. Within a few days, all except two had been called to service in the Army as enlisted reservists. Golden Chain limits membership to 12 "links," and each

must be outstanding in leadership and scholarship. Front row, from left: Robert H. Reynolds, O. Max Gardner, Jr., Eugene LeGrand, Jack Fiesler, Charles Schreyer, and Rufus McNair. Back row: Fred Wagoner, Ben Coble, John Wagoner, Clarence N. Steele, Ben Greene, and William M. Upchurch, Jr.

## Only 1,240 Register For Spring Term With 200 Withdrawing This Week As Enlisted Reserve Corps Students Receive Orders For Active Duty

As a result of the mass exodus of 160 junior military students and the graduation of ninety-nine seniors, the enrollment of State—approximately 1,000—is at the lowest mark in the last twenty years.

During the two-day registration for the spring term, only 1,240 students re-enrolled and during the past week, about 200 have withdrawn from school after receiving their orders for active duty as members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Those withdrawing since April 1 represent the members of the freshman and sophomore classes who joined the ERC and a few non-military upperclassmen. Of the total number registered for this term, only 470 of them are re-enrolling freshmen in comparison with the freshmen classes of recent years numbering nearly 1,200 students.

At the end of the winter term, ninety-nine seniors received their degrees under the accelerated program. This was the second large group to leave school during the term for 160 students were summoned by the Air Corps the latter part of February for active duty. During the spring vacation, the entire Junior military class in the ERC received their orders and had to report to various army posts this week.

The seniors in military who graduated were sent to Officers Candidates School immediately following their induction into the army and upon graduation they will receive commissions as second lieutenants. The juniors will undergo their thirteen-week basic training before being recommended for officer training.

As yet there has been no definite notice given the students who signed up in the Naval Reserve in several classifications. A tentative date of June 14 has been set for their induction, at which time they will be sent to various schools okayed by the Navy for such training.

Seventy seniors who were within a few hours of graduation have been called with the other ERC men, as well as those boys who held enlistments in other Reserve branches of the army.

Sixteen of the 160 undergraduates called out of school to service with the Army Air Forces at the end of February have returned to the campus as part of the second contingent of the 59th College Training Detachment.

Only senior to return is Mack Patton, who was just short of graduation from the Agriculture School and was Chancellor of Alpha Zeta. Juniors back are: Phil (Continued on Page 4)

## Style Show To Be Held Despite Restrictions

The 16th annual Style Show, sponsored each year by students in Textiles, will be presented April 29, in spite of the drain upon resources of the Textile school by the war.

The event, which attracts visitors from all over the State, features over 100 girls from North Carolina colleges and universities, individually modelling clothes designed and made by themselves, cut from cloth manufactured by State Textile students.

Climaxing the style show will be the Textile exposition held at the Textile Building. Demonstration of machinery, displays, plus conducted tours throughout the modern building, will take place.

The Style Show was originated by Dean Nelson in 1928 to boost the use of cotton in feminine wearing apparel. The fashion revue has developed until now it is one of the feature events of the year on the State College campus. Fabrics now available in addition to cotton include rayon, spun rayon, and combinations of wool and other fibers.

## Civilian Advisor Vann Now Visiting Colleges

To serve as an advisor to the Army on contract matters with colleges, Mr. J. G. Vann, Assistant Controller, leaves today for a week's trip to four Southern colleges.

The Army is now completing its arrangements with schools all over the country for the use of their educational and housing facilities for the Army Student Training Division, and Mr. Vann will serve as a civilian advisor during the contract negotiations. He is temporarily replacing Mr. Billy Carmichael, the college's controller, who is a member of the Army's 20-man college contract advisory group.

## Coordinator



Dr. H. A. Fisher, head of the Department of Mathematics, has been appointed Armed Services Coordinator to handle college matters pertaining to the Army's training program on the campus during the absence of Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, who is on active duty with the Army's Fourth Service Command in Atlanta. Eight hundred Army aviation cadets now are getting preliminary training at State College. Six hundred soldiers assigned to engineering training arrived April 6, and 600 more will arrive June 1. Dr. Fisher was appointed by Dr. Frank Graham, University president, and Col. Harrelson.

## Gifts To Foundation Announced By Taylor

### J. G. Vann Elected Treasurer And Harrelson, President Of College Foundation

Initial gifts to the North Carolina State College Foundation, Inc., organized last December to receive and administer funds for the benefit of the college, were announced this week by Secretary H. W. Taylor following a meeting of Foundation directors here.

J. G. Vann, the college's comptroller, was elected treasurer of the Foundation, and the directors reelected Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, president; A. M. Dixon, Gastonia, vice president; and Secretary Taylor, who also is alumni secretary.

Named to the executive committee were J. M. Peden, Raleigh, chairman; Edwin Pate, Laurel Hill; and Mayor W. H. Sullivan of Greensboro. Dixon presided over the meeting in the absence of Col. Harrelson, who is on active duty with the Army.

The directors contributed \$700 to pay expenses of organization and promotion, and voted to compile a prospectus describing college needs which can't be financed by State or Federal funds. Peden was named chairman of the projects committee, which has elected Secretary Taylor and R. D. Beam of Raleigh. L. W. Cartwright of New Orleans contributed \$3,000 to start an annual \$200 scholarship for a junior or senior in mechanical or aeronautical engineering in memory of his son, Lieut. L. W. Cartwright, Jr., who died in an Army plane accident last September. Lieut. Cartwright graduated from State in 1940. Cartwright will pay \$200 each year to provide the scholarship until he builds the fund big enough to raise income of \$200 annually.

William C. Friday, permanent president of the Class of '41 and William H. Blue, permanent president of the Class of '42, turned over to the Foundation their class gifts, war bonds with a total maturity value of \$1,700, for periodic chimes for Memorial Tower. The present senior class will designate its gift for the same purpose. Friday and Blue are ensigns (Continued on Page 4)



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## Barracks Bag... Wrong Side Out

Last Saturday night at the gymnasium of N. C. State College the boys of the 59th displayed their best of uniforms (those that had them), and most intricate dance steps at a dance given by the girls of Saint Mary's, Peace, and Meredith colleges. Oddly enough, this is the first dance that we have ever been to where the girls have outnumbered the boys, so you can see that this was really paradise for our gallant group of air crew students. The girls too, dressed up in their best silks and satins, and really they were sights for some boys eyes. The music was supplied by the best dance bands in the country. How? Well, the best platters furnished the dancing crowd with the best sweet and hot rhythms.

Our contingent of officers, attending the dance were headed by Major Carl W. Adams and staff, who enjoyed the music, and aided in the chaperoning of the party. According to reports, the dance ended at 11:30 and much to everyone's disappointment. It is hoped that in the near future another such dance can be given.

Saturday seemed to have been a busy day for the boys. Several Air-crew students celebrated birthdays. Pvt. Nick Kilgus had a few select friends in for a birthday celebration and some cake. Many happy returns Nick, and may you have many more like it.

Pvt. Arthur Jenkins, the distinguished Wing Adjutant of the 59th also celebrated his birthday in Raleigh Saturday night along with Pts. Theodore Joiner, Jr., Pts. Jenkins and Joiner entertained for many of their friends Saturday night at the Sir Walter Hotel, and it is said that the boys had a good time over sandwiches and punch. Later in the evening singing was supplied by the mighty quartet of Jenkins, Kauffman, Jenny, and Jenny.

That reminds us that Pts. Dave Jennings has had his beautiful and talented wife visiting him for the past week or two. Aren't you jealous boys?

David (Fuzzy) Jacobs, that amiable sergeant of Squad C has had a visit from his family. Sgt. Fuzzy is a Philadelphia boy and really the tops. He is at home most any night in his friends in room 217, better known as the haven for lost causes.

Pvt. Bob Jarvis, the corporal of the same outfit, also has a birthday but he spent his in the line of duty as Senior Officer of the Day. We are proud of you, Bob, as some day we are sure that we will hold equally as important positions.

Lieut. Ronald Janosonis has along with his roommate Jackson Hughes gone into the barber business. Their slogan is "We Shall Shave You But Good." Lots of luck boys and may you thrive on your new business.

Bob Jameison, that prudent young man, better known as "Sad Sack" to his intimate circle of friends has become the Dr. Anthony of the C Squadron. He guarantees to cure all love aches and pains and can really give good advice to those in need of relief of mind.

For the first time in the 59th short career, M.P.s, better known as Military Police, have been established to aid the boys in their aims to keep on the straight and narrow. We doubt that they will be necessary, but every post has them and who are we to be different.

With this current turn of events we are beginning to think we are in the army.

Let us take time out now to say how deeply sorry we were to see Captain Wheeler leave us. As an officer and as a man among men he really held the admiration and respect of all the students. We hope that we may all see him again soon, but as duty has taken him elsewhere we can only wish him the best of luck from all of us here.

Tommy Thompson and Art Jenkins have been at outs with each other over petty grievances. Let's get together, boys. We are all fighting for the same Alma Mater now.

A few weeks ago saw the last of the winning streak of the pork and beans at the "mess" hall. Many of the boys were seen on their prayer knees facing Mecca for five minutes praising the new shipment of beef.

Herman Kauffman received a 300 foot letter the other day from his friends in Philadelphia. Billy Rose couldn't do better. We are surprised to see that Herman has so many friends who can write. More power to you, kid.

The question of the day is, who is the mysterious C.Q. substitute who walks the halls Sunday nights in shorts and crash helmet inquiring of every room "Is all present? Good: As you was." A reward will no doubt be posted. We are also wondering the identity of that noble student Captain who can do the 120 on the dance floor as well as on the drill field.

As most columns are dedicated to something, we shall dedicate this column to prudence. Yes, men, prudence is what you should have to succeed. To succeed will mean being officers some day, so let us all get in there and pitch together. We can make ourselves the best Detachment in the Southeast and why not. Let's try our best.

## ... Greek Gossip ...

In spite of the tremendous pressure which has been exerted on the fraternities by the war, most of the chapters will continue their activities throughout this term. As far as known, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Kappa Pi have discontinued activities.

The S.P.E.'s are going full blast having had a picnic yesterday afternoon and a dance last night, with a dance planned for tomorrow night. We were asked to mention their ball club which we duly do. Since last term, they have lost 9 men, but they say they have still more teams.

The Pi Kappas are still kicking the eight ball around. This term they have a full house which is a good hand in any poker game. Recently completed is a sunny breakfast room and a back yard solarium. Their chapter newspaper, The Blue Shield, which was recently awarded first prize by their national chapter, is on its way to the presses. Only three boys failed to return.

KA announces proudly that they have contributed 21 men to the armed services since January.

## NOTICES

### EPISCOPAL SERVICE

There will be an Episcopal Candlelight Service Saturday afternoon at 5:45 in the chapel on the second floor of the YMCA. The regular Sunday communion service will be held as usual at 8:45. Soldiers and students are invited.

### NAVAL ENLISTMENTS

Students who are juniors or seniors in engineering or who are juniors or seniors with majors in mathematics or physics are still eligible for class SV-7, USNR. Inquiry should be made immediately at the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Tompkins Hall.

### LIBRARY HOURS

New hours for D. H. Hill Library are: Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.; Saturday, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. (Closed Saturday night). Reserve books may be taken for overnight use, Monday through Friday at 8 P.M. and are due at 10 A.M. These books may be taken out on week-ends after Saturday at 4 P.M. and are due at 3 P.M. Sunday.

### INTERHONOR COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Interhonors Council at 8 Monday night at the YMCA.

### ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA

An important meeting of the good brethren of Alpha Sigma Sigma has been called for 11 Tuesday night at THE TECHNICIAN office. All members must be present.

### HILLEL

The YMCA and the Hillel will jointly sponsor a talk by Rabbi Jacob of Asheville in the Y Monday night. Any student interested in having a seder this Passover please leave a note at the Y desk for the Rabbi or call him.

### AGROMECKS

The Agromeck office in the Publications building will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons for those students who have not yet obtained their annuals.

## GLEANINGS

### Notes from Watauga

That's life for you I guess. . . . No sooner had Moyle Williams and Bob Dalrymple achieved the highest honor of all—being admitted to residence in Watauga Hall—than Moyle drew his ERC travel orders. Anyhow, he finally did make it, after all. By the way, Watauga really is the place to live these days, especially if you are not able to get a ration coupon for an alarm clock. A continuous awakening service operates without charge at the rear of Watauga every morning from 6:30 A.M. until 7:45. And, one fellow swears that he heard the order given as, "In cadence, SHOUT."

Most colleges have been boasting about the number of commissioned officers they have in the service, and you've probably heard that eight State alumni are generals (one of them a two-starrer), one is an admiral, and about twenty are colonels or commanders, etc. But the real feud has been raging up in the Ivy League between Harvard and Princeton, who have attempted to outdo each other with successive publicity releases. According to this week's New Yorker, Harvard got in the final blow a few days ago with its summation as follows: "Brigadier Generals 1, Colonels 8, Majors 30," . . . and so on down till at the bottom they listed "Commander-in-Chief 1."

### It's Really Wonderful

It would take pages to attempt to report all the weddings by undergraduates that have occurred since January. But, since last week-end I'm more certain than ever that there really is something to it. On a deputation trip to Asheville and High Point, four-week-end Jim Martin took his Sue along, and this sap enjoyed the mixed-queer and envy of sitting opposite them while they billed and cooed across the entire state and back again. Peace. . . . It's certainly wonderful.

April 1 brought another Army Air Corps contingent to the campus, and darn if one handsome, unburned individual didn't turn out to be our own Phil Duckworth Ray. With fifteen other former State students, Phil had returned here to get pre-flight training with the 69th College Training Detachment. Phil was one of the most popular juniors until he was called, and was a leading member of the 1943 Agromeck staff. We're willing to bet that he'll be at the top in his flying duties.

### News and Hughes

And, up in Watauga they don't need calendars, either. When the boys see Tommy Hughes leaving to visit his de-licious, velvety Merle Hudson in Wilson, then they know that Friday night has arrived. And, when they see him return, full of spirit and short of vigor, then they know that Sunday night has rolled around. . . . You've heard of the importance of logistics to modern warfare—that's the science of mass movements, and getting the right thing to the right place at the right time. Well, you could have gotten an idea of the magnitude of the Army's job if you had been on hand when Vance Dailey moved into Hell's Kitchen on Tuesday. That was the science of getting the wrong thing to the wrong place at the wrong time.

If you hear some fellow cracking about "the relation of sales expense to income as viewed from the aspects of functional and economic design, especially as applied to break-even charts," that's either someone affected by the heat of a mechanical or aero senior under the influence of the new visiting prof from Columbia University to our Industrial Engineering Dept., Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch (boy, if you can spell my name, you can spell anything—and, there's no "a" in this one, either).

### Department of Romance

We hear that Buck Langley is super-heated about a "farmer's" daughter. . . . And Robert Paul Ausman actually didn't have a date Wednesday night. . . . But, Grant and Co. did. . . . Willie finally got that long-awaited letter from Jean. . . . Glenn Farthing and his love made that long-awaited announcement in last Sunday's N. and O. . . . Fay Chandler of Meredith "went and did it," and are all the boys broken-hearted. . . . Percy Collins has some double-trouble at the moment. One of each color—blonde and brunette, I mean. . . . and what roommate of his doesn't feel natural unless he gets stood up at least once a week.

Tom Worrell, roommate of y editor was really in a fix the first day that he reported for baseball practice. He stowed all of his clothes in his locker, had a nice workout and came back for a shower and a quick dress and . . . forgot the combination of his newly acquired locker. Foy Clark lent him enough clothes to get home in, but he sure looked like one of Rommel's soldiers. . . .

BOB POMERANCE.

## Symbols of Responsibility

There are empty seats, a lot of empty seats in classrooms all over State College now. A short time ago the administration talked about needing additional classroom facilities to take care of State's 2,600 students. Today empty seats stand for many of those 2,600.

Day by day professors lecture to more and more empty seats. Only last week, six days after registration for the spring term approximately 200 additional students were called to active duty in the ERC adding many more empty seats to the classrooms. Some classes are hit harder than others; some classes have been omitted completely. And so it goes—everywhere there are empty seats.

But these empty seats mean more than the obvious fact that the man on the right who always used to sleep, or that the man on the left who was always late don't come to class any more. These are not just empty seats; there is a deep significance in them for every student who is still here.

The empty seat means that somewhere "out there" is a man who had as much right to be in that seat as you have to be in yours. The man who isn't here left his privilege of securing a college education to fulfill a duty.

He left and you didn't. He may have gone because his eyes weren't quite good enough to let him stay to learn to be an officer. He may have gone simply because he preferred to go at once. But whatever the reason, he has left his seat empty, and because that seat is empty and because thousands of other seats are empty you still have your seat.

You who read this editorial still have your place here. You are privileged to remain in college, but you remain among empty seats. Those empty seats are a reminder to you of the obligation you are under to deserve the privilege of remaining in college. Only as you work harder and longer to build a better mind and a sounder body so that when you leave the privilege of college for the service of your country you go equipped to repay with something over your debt to the man from the empty seat so you earn the right to sit among empty seats.

## Rambling Army Reporter Scouts 59th Detachment

By PRIVATE JAMES R. KELLER

Men 'on the third floor of C dormitory will remember last week when Sergeant Speaker pulled a surprise inspection before Squadron D departed for the drill field. Harold Kime, an occupant of room 318, was told in no uncertain terms by the sergeant that a hair cut was needed, much to the chagrin of his roommates.

That night, after call to quarters, all was quiet on the third floor when a ghastly shriek rent the stillness (?). A student officer, arriving on the scene, found that Private Kime was stretched out on his bunk, and a pair of scissors in the hands of an unidentified roommate was deftly performing a major operation upon the offending head of hair.

The next morning, the hair situation was a little better but Kime remarked that "the barber in the basement could do better with his eyes shut." As it was, he had a job undoing the harm from the night before.

Changing room orderly for the week took on the aspect of a formal changing of the guard when student Staff Sergeant Julius Kasz handed over the duties to stu-

dent Corporal John C. Keeney, room 319, C dormitory.

It was on the morning of the first day in the week. Kasz came into the room with broom in hand, smartly presented arms while student Lieutenant Peter Karanzalis stood by proudly watching the ceremonies. Upon the completion of the formal change Keeney then began to sweep. By the time this goes to press the author, Private James R. Keller, will in no doubt be engaged in similar duties in the same room, same floor, same place.

"Swear boxes" were incorporated in Squadron D last week. To date a small fortune has been contributed by members for curse words and minor bits of vulgarity for which the sum of one cent per word is being charged.

Down the hall, the box has taken on a commercial aspect. It was rumored that excessive amounts of small change was caused to be dropped into the "kitty" when carpet tacks from an unknown origin was threatened to be put on the floor if some one did not soon break the monotony.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

### From the Aircrew

By KIMBALL

Each day when we march to the oval beside the gymnasium we are greeted by a jovial, rotund gentleman who usually wears a brilliantly checkered shirt. Many of our would-be birdmen have failed to recognize this figure as the well known sports personality, Herman Hickman, whose career has been one of the most colorful of Southern athletes.

He first became nationally known in 1931 when he was selected as an All-American guard, having played his football for the University of Tennessee. In 1933-34 he was selected All-Professional guard. In the "play by play" game he was the bulwark of the line for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hickman then turned to the coaching profession. He was line mentor for two years at Wake Forest, and from there he came to State College to continue his career. His reputation increased when he was chosen to coach the line for the Eastern Army All-Stars in their gridiron campaign during the past autumn. Hickman had nothing but the highest praise and admiration for this group, which he termed a "line bunch of boys." Then, too, he trained the line for his alma mater, the University of Tennessee, in their meeting with Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl, New Year's Day, 1943.

The big boy's career has by no means been confined to the gridiron. He is known equally as well for his splendid track and wrestling team here at State College. He is head

coach of both of these sports, as well as line coach of the football team.

In a recent interview, Coach Hickman expressed his pleasure at being connected with the 59th Aircrew fitness training program. He also urged all men of the 59th to take full advantage of the program, as it is designed to, and will benefit all participants.

There is a decided lack of intersquad rivalry in the 59th Detachment. This diminutive spark which now exists should be fanned to a brightly burning flame. The best manner of fostering this is by intersquad competition on the athletic field. During the past week there have been several challenges offered by various squadrons to meet any or all opposition—but these have gone unanswered. Morale is boosted by pride in one's organization, and pride is developed through achievement.

Among the best of the sports in wrestling. This offers to every man an opportunity to engage in hand to hand physical combat with those of his own weight. Wrestling develops both the body and the coordination of the mind. The time is ripe to establish competitive wrestling, a long intercollegiate rules, among the men of the 59th. The chance of injury is negligible and therefore not harmful to any phase of the prescribed physical training program. The potential interest and enthusiasm that would be aroused by such a competition is boundless.

## Intramurals To Begin Soon For Spring Term

Due to the confused state of affairs now existing on the campus, plans for the Spring intramural program have been delayed, but Director Johnnie Miller expects to have the system going by the middle of next week.

As all of the freshman dormitories are now being evacuated, the dormitory division will contain only teams from the north side of the tracks. Practically all of the fraternities have stated that they will have teams for the three sports, however, and therefore few changes will be made in their system.

All-Campus Medals  
Mr. Miller also announced that an order has been sent in for all-campus medals and that they will be presented this year as in the past. Athletes to receive these that have left school will have their medals sent to their homes.

All-campus medals for the basketball season that was completed last term will go to the following: Peyton Holloman (PiKA), Mahone (N. Watauga), Cline (Upper Syme), Martin (SPE), and J. B. Edwards (3 Alexander).

The following is the total points for all teams for the Fall and Winter terms:

Dormitory	
N. Watauga	747
3 Alexander	482
Berry	471
3 Becton	471
Gold	376
2 Turlington	375
Upper Syme	373
2 Alexander	349
1 Turlington	340
2 Bagwell	336

1 Alexander	293
2 Becton	273
1 Becton	252
3 Bagwell	234
Lower Syme	215
Welch	195
South Watauga	150
1 Bagwell	125
4 Becton	100
3 Turlington	100
Clark	91
Fraternities	
PIKA	789
SPE	735
Sigma Pi	425
Kappa Sig	400
ALT	392
Pi Kappa Phi	322
Sigma Nu	313
KA	285
SAM	285
Lambda Chi	275
AKPI	255
Phi Kappa Tau	135
Delta Sig	80
AGR	80
Chi Sigma	80



## TECH TALK

By Jimmy Richardson

Regular Board	
Doc Newton's Red Terror diamond squad	has now made the rounds of the new wartime ration baseball league, and the result is certainly surprising.
A slow start on Chapel Hill's Emerson Field	saw the Tar Heels wallop State 11-2. That was

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# Terrors To Meet Carolina Tomorrow

## Techs Open Track Season

### Return Game Slated For Local Diamond

State To Contest Catawba Tomorrow Afternoon On Local Field At 1:00

With the most depleted squad in his history at State College, Coach Herman Hickman will send his track squad against Catawba in their first meet of the season tomorrow afternoon. Competition will be on the local track with the field events starting at 1 o'clock and the track events a half hour later.

When the Air Corp and the E.R.C. finished taking boys from school, Hickman had only two lettermen left to build his team around. Only one of these, Peyton Holloman, will see action tomorrow as Norman Pease underwent a foot operation between terms and has not recovered enough to run. Both of these lettermen run the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The greatest loss to the squad came when Mike Andrews, often dubbed State's "one-man team," left school with the other juniors in the E.R.C. Andrews, who averaged 25 points a meet in last year's competition, was the outstanding trackster here in school in recent years.

To offset these blows, two new candidates for the team have shown up exceedingly well in the early season practice and will bolster the inexperienced team. J. C. Jones, a transfer student from Mars Hill, will compete in the high and low hurdles, and H. L. Trenham has been outstanding in the high jump, shot, and discus events.

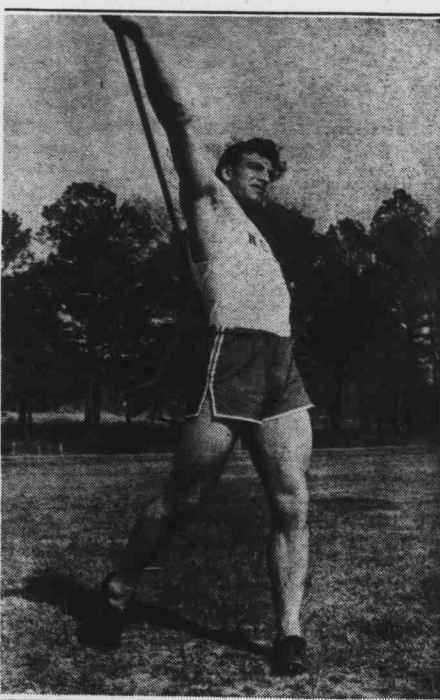
The distance runs will have two freshmen as the leaders for the State team, R. B. Sedberry in the mile and Rufus Dalton in the half-mile. However, this will be the first and last meet for both of these runners as they are leaving school to enter the armed forces.

Although the entire squad as a whole has been very inexperienced, Hickman has had about 70 boys to work with throughout the early season practices. This is well over the number who usually come out mainly because more boys are interested in getting in shape before they leave for the Army.

## Swimming Captains Called By Army

Both of the co-captains for next year's swimming team who were elected just before the close of last term have been since left school when the juniors in the E.R.C. were called. These were Arthur McCabe, a distance swimmer on the team, and Dick Dammann, who competed in the back and breaststroke events.

## He's In the Army Now



Biggest loss to the local track team, which opens its current season tomorrow, is Mike Andrews, "State's one-man team," who left school when the Juniors in the ERC were called into action. He averaged 25 points a meet last year in dual contests.

Saturday: Baseball—The Techs play their second game with the Tar Heels of Carolina. The game will be on the local diamond.

Track—Herman Hickman's team opens its season against the squad from Catawba College on the State track. Field events start at 1:00 and track events at 1:30.

Wednesday: Baseball—Techs travel to Chapel Hill for their second game with the Pre-Flight team.

## NOTICE

All who are interested in going out for football are asked to contact a member of the coaching staff in person or to send their names in as soon as possible so that they can begin taking preliminary exercises to get into condition before the regular practices begin.

Andy Pavaloski, former member of the State College Wolfpack, recently left to enter a police school run by the F.B.I. After completing the course he will return to the Raleigh police department.

## SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Apr. 10—Baseball	Carolina	Raleigh
10—Track	Catawba	Raleigh
14—Baseball	Pre-Flight	Chapel Hill
17—Baseball	Duke	Raleigh
17—Track	Appren. School (Newport News)	Raleigh
21—Baseball	Carolina	Raleigh
21—Track	Duke	Durham
24—Track	Sou. Conference Meet	Chapel Hill
26—Baseball	Pre-Flight	Raleigh
29—Baseball	Duke	Durham
May 1—Track	Pre-Flight	Raleigh
5—Baseball	Carolina	Chapel Hill
8—Baseball	Duke	Raleigh
8—Track	Davidson	Raleigh
12—Baseball	Pre-Flight	Chapel Hill
15—Track	Pre-Flight	Chapel Hill

Football. The gist of it all was that not even one of last year's Wolfpack squad would be in school come next fall and time for the gridiron wars again.

You would probably have laughed outright last year if the coach had suggested your trying for a place on the team, but "war is hell" and it changes a lot of things.

The Human Airplane  
The addition of Cornelius Warmard, pole vaulter extraordinary and holder of the world's championship in that field, to the Pre-flight track squad has cast a new light on meets in which he will participate this spring.

Lots of folks who never witnessed a track meet before will come out to see the human airplane, because he can vault 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches with the aid of a pole.

## Wolfpack Coaches Are Directing Aircrew Physical Education

59th Training Detachment Undergoing Strenuous Physical Training In Preparation For Flight Training

Since physical education is scheduled to be a major part of the training program for Aircrew Students at the 59th Training Detachment, the local post is fortunate in having for instructors men of such calibre and wide experience as the North Carolina State College coaching staff. The management of this phase of the Army's program has been entrusted to the capable Wolfpack trainers.

Williams "Doc" Newton, popular head coach of North Carolina State, served as a captain of infantry in World War I, which qualifies him better than most men for handling large groups of soldiers and has earned him the respect of the students here. In addition, he has had 20 years experience coaching football and two years as baseball coach. The past six years have seen him serving here in the capacity of head coach. Newton attended the University of South Carolina and played professional baseball for 10 years previous to his work here.

One of Newton's assistants is Phil Dickens, football, track and basketball star at Tennessee from 1933-1937. Dickens gained recognition as an all-southern halfback in 1936. He has done good work as backfield coach, and since coming here last August handles the freshman basketball and baseball teams.

Also rendering valuable aid is Woody Jones, popular Wolfpack athlete. The young husky was captain of the State wrestling team and last year copped Southern Conference heavyweight wrestling honors. He was chosen as all-state football tackle, and is now freshman football and assistant wrestling coach.

Each of these men has been much in evidence every week day, busily doing his part to help whip the army boys into shape. At the conclusion of their training program here, the aircrew men are expected to be advanced physically as well as mentally, and no small part of the credit will be due to the industrious and capable tutoring of the physical education staff of North Carolina State.

## Play Gets Underway At 4:00 As Locals Seek Revenge For 13-2 Loss

Coach Bunn Hearn is bringing his Tar Heel diamond squad to town tomorrow for its second meeting with the Red Terrors—a meeting at which Coach Newton's Tech nine would like to gain revenge for a 13-2 licking in the first game of the season at the hands of the Carolina team.

Carolina, defending champion of the Southern Conference, has come up this year with another of its perennial strong baseball squads, and renewed conference championship is their plan for this year.

With a record of one victory and one defeat under their belts, Doc Newton's baseball outfit went up against Duke University Wednesday and came out of the contest on the short end of a 15-0 score.

The game was a free-hitting, loose-fielding contest, with the Red Terrors rapping out ten hits as compared with the Blue Devils' thirteen. Extra-base hits were the order of the day with Coach Jack Combs' Duke squad having a slight edge. For both outfits combined, there were four doubles, two triples, and two home runs, sprinkled generously with singles.

The victory for the Blue Devils landed them in a first place tie with Carolina's Tar Heels in the newly-formed Wartime Ration Baseball League. State College, with one victory and two defeats rests in third place, and the Chapel Hill Pre-flight squad is in the cellar.

## RATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Carolina	1	0
Duke	1	0
State	1	2
Pre-flight	0	1

lar, a new experience for any athletic team put out by the Navy school.

The Techs opened the game with a bang as they slammed the Duke pitchers for four runs in the first half of the first inning. Duke came back, however, and by the end of the third inning was boasting a lead to the tune of 5-4.

Staging a spirited come-back, Newton's charges flashed another four-run spree in the top half of the fourth, but not to be outdone the Devils matched that rally with one of their own in the same inning for a like number of runs.

Lefty Bob Heasler, starting pitcher for Combs, weathered the first inning spurt put on by State, but when the second four-run rally began, he was forced to give way to Walter Curtin.

Warren started on the mound for the Terrors and lasted four innings, enough to be tagged as losing pitcher for the game. Fetter relieved Warren at the beginning of the fifth, but only lasted two innings, when Bryan took over to finish the game.

Leo Katkaveck of basketball fame was the individual star of the game as he slammed out two doubles and one triple in five trips to the plate. Kade, Duke shortstop, that he handled eight chances perfectly at his third base position, and there is proof enough that Katkaveck is more than just a basketball player.

Edwards, the Tech catcher, also had three for five as his record at the plate. Kade, Duke shortstop, with three for three, and center-fielder Tom Davis with three for four led the hitting for the Blue Devils.

The 1942 team is either in some branch of the service now, or in a reserve corps that will be called to duty before the next season begins.

Although there will not be any subsidized players in school it is hoped that interest and participation in football will be stronger than ever next year with all boys interested in the sport taking part.

The primary purpose for competitive sports from now on will be to develop as many students as possible, and therefore have them better equipped physically to enter any branch of the armed forces. With this in mind, plans for a complete program of athletics is being formulated as long as it doesn't interfere with any government orders.

enough to make every paper in the state predict a season of nothing but losses for the Techs—that is, every paper but the one with the best reason, Carolina's *Daily Tar Heel*.

The University daily proclaimed the fact that in spite of the one-sided score, Bunn Hearn's Tar Heels were only lucky, and that State would certainly be hard to handle in its second game—the Pre-flight contest.

And to the amazement of everybody concerned, the Terrors did come back to top the Pre-flight

12-6 last Saturday. Pre-flight with its Major League coaches and professional players hit the dust on Doak Field as State's squad pounded out 15 hits.

But Duke—the North Carolina contribution to the undratable ranks—took a decision in State's third encounter 15-10, though Leo Katkaveck was the individual star of the game.

It all boils down to the fact that Doc Newton has hitters by the score, but all fingers are crossed when it comes to discussing pitchers. A little experience should give the pitching staff more strength, and if it does, State will have a pretty good record at the end of the season.

Tennis Mystery  
It was surprising to note last week that both Duke and Carolina listed tennis matches with State. The surprising part is that State has no tennis team this year, and has no scheduled meets. Tennis has become State College's initial war casualty in the sports field.

How About You?  
One unexpected announcement came from the college athletic department this week concerning

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## Beacon Beams

By DIMBULB

For the edification of those unacquainted with the writer, Dimbulb (for want of a better name) is that blissful individual existing in the imagination or otherwise among the students of the 59th College Training Detachment, who manages to do everything wrong at the right time. Dimbulb is happy, nevertheless, and in some manner keeps pace with the rest of his outfit. He does a right flank movement for a left, and salutes an officer with his left hand when eating an ice cream cone with his right. He massages his teeth with a shoe brush, and cleans his shoes with his roommate's toothbrush.

Now that the pork epidemic has passed, the pre-flight boys are grunting about other matters. However, there are still echoes of the "swine serenade" ringing throughout the 59th. Recently a Raleigh newspaper published an editorial commencing with the words "The situation throughout the country. The daring editor stated that 'a slice of pork is going to be more desired than its weight in gold. The grower who can supply it is going to be in clover.'"

Reaction in the aircrew dining hall was to the effect that the grower would be UNDER clover—six feet beneath.

Lieutenant Hanford was "broken" temporarily during a recent "volley-ball" game, when he appeared in fatigues adorned conspicuously with sergeant's stripes. To top it all, one of the student players shouted, "Come on, Joe," when Major Adams erred in the game.

Jack King, Squadron B-2, has submitted a report to the complaint department. He wrote his girl friend every day last month, and she married the postman.

Lieutenant Kleinman received a call at the infirmary "tother day" from Sergeant O'Malley Jacobs. One of Sergeant Jacobs' bedfellows had swallowed a fountain pen.

"All right, I'll come right over," replied the Lieutenant. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

Whereupon the illustrious Sergeant replied, "Using a pencil."

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the little black hen as Mr. Thompson crossed the yard.

The long-awaited troop train arrived last Saturday evening, and "the boys" are here. A majority of the "veteran" students at the 59th were surprised at the snappy marching of the recruits. Equally commendable was their flight maneuvering to and from their dormitory each day. The large formations of bombers and fighting planes zooming across the courtyard lends a touch of the clouds to the grounded aircrewmen.

A reluctant conscript faced the army oculist who asked him to read a chart. "What chart?" asked the draftee. The doctor persevered: "Just sit down in that chair and I'll show you."

"What chair?" queried the man. Deferred because of bad eyesight, the draftee went to a nearby movie. When the lights came on, he was horrified to discover the oculist in the next seat. "Excuse me," said the conscript as calmly as he could, "does this bus go to Raleigh?"

Dimbulb isn't completely unaware of the world about him, however. Occasionally he sits down and thinks something through completely, with the result that he becomes a really serious individual. He joined the army with good intentions, and we're willing to wager that he will fulfill them. Dimbulb has a girl friend waiting for him back home, and they are looking to the bright future when the war is over. That goes for every man in the nation's service today. Peace and happiness will come again. The sentiments of

those on the home front and their loved ones in uniform are aptly expressed in this letter to Private Richard B. Kissinger, Squadron B, from his friend, Miss Jennie Syeoid, of Akron, O.:

Dear Richard,

I received your letter today, and will keep up my duty on the home front by answering immediately. We had a letter from your Mom the other day. She is very lonely and misses you very much. However, we are glad you have a chance to get some extra education, although we realize you are kept busy.

We have a lot before us, Richard. We cannot visualize the future. You will have many unpleasant experiences, things you may not want to remember, when you go into action. Your viewpoints may change, and your standards may change, and your love for life, too. We are praying for you to remain the same boy you are now.

I know that when you get your chance to fight, you won't let us down. If you will trust in God, Richard, and let Him be your strength, you will never lose your faith. Don't fight just for me—fight for little Suzanne (a niece) so that when she is our age a war won't be threatening her life and country. Fight for your mother and your family, and fight for yourself so that you may have a life that will be worth living.

This is all I have to say, except God bless you always.

As ever,  
JENNY.

P.S. When you get a "furlough" you can come here and throw all the cigarette butts around that you wish.

### Local Girls Schools Give Dances For 59th

Peace, Meredith, and St. Mary's Students Sponsor Hops In Gym

Saturday, March 20, marked the opening of the social season for students of the 59th Air Crew Detachment, stationed here at North Carolina State College. A dance was co-sponsored by St. Mary's, Peace, and Meredith Colleges in the gym. Representing the detachment was Major Carl W. Adams and staff, who served as side to the chaperons.

A second gala affair is planned for this Saturday evening, with the three girl schools co-sponsoring. A large representation of air-crew students is expected.

The girls, attired in their finest silks and satins, were greeted by the khaki-clad Cadets at the opening dance. It was a surprised group of soldiers, to say the least, when their eyes rested upon the Southern belles of Raleigh. Oddly enough, the stag line was composed of the feminine sex. Frank Thompson Gymnasium was the mecca of cheerful voices and music. The latter was furnished by the best dance bands of the country on recording.

As master of ceremonies, the genial Chester "Abie" Ignasiak gave the crowd plenty of laughs. The boys put on a play for the entertainment of those gathered there and as Abie remarked, "I conceived the play, I directed the play, I wrote the play, and I produced the play; so I'm telling you business is good." The cast included H. Jankowski as officer of the day, J. Imasek and R. Ingemann as guards. Later Alfred Jackson, attired in women's clothing, G. I. shoes, and garters, put on a jitterbug dance with R. Ingemann. The act was highly successful.

Frank Karion, song bird of the 59th, entertained the gathering with several songs, presented in a masterful manner. At the request of Major Adams, the Cadets made

## Honored . . . But They're In The Army Now



Shown here are the new members and recently elected officers of the State chapter of Upsilon Sigma Alpha, national army fraternity of selected cadets in the advanced ROTC course. It was a short-lived honor though for almost to a man, the boys shown here are at Fort Bragg as a result of the calling to duty of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. In the group, with officers designated, are (front row, from left) Ray Benbenek, sergeant-at-arms; Stanley Teiser,

John Adams, H. D. Scoggins, Tommy Wiley, treasurer; and Woodard Brown. Second row, David H. Michal, Harold Gibbs, Bill Upchurch, Morehead Jones, Pete Kelly, secretary; and Norman Pease, Jr. Third row, John B. Wagoner, C. B. Coble, Jr., W. J. Gibson, H. S. Verrill, Bob Dalrymple, and A. A. Capehart, Jr., vice president. Back row, Max Gardner, Jr., quartermaster; Gene LeGrand, and Rufus McNair, Jr., president.

### Changes Are Seen For College Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will be reorganized at a meeting in Pullen Hall Monday at 6:30 p.m. There are many singers on the campus who were not identified with the club this year. All who have ever sung in a glee club, choir or quartet, or others who would like to try, are urged to join at once. In view of the heavy losses to the armed services it is necessary to add many new members if the club is to be continued successfully. If all the remaining songsters in school join up now we can still have a good organization and work up at least one more concert program. Rehearsals will be held regularly each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30.

The State College Symphony Orchestra will rehearse in Pullen Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. There are vacancies in the string, woodwind and brass sections on account of recent calls to military service. All who wish to try for these vacancies are to be present at the rehearsal Tuesday night.

The Concert Band has recently lost many valuable players. All musicians with band experience are invited to attend rehearsals in the Band Room in the Gym basement Saturday at 1:00 and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. From these a concert band will be selected on the basis of ability and faithful attendance.

**NEW VARSITY SCHEDULE**

To make it possible for pre-flight students to attend the Varsity Theatre on Sunday nights, the theatre has announced a change of schedule. The show will begin promptly at eight o'clock instead of eight thirty, so the students may return to their rooms by ten o'clock.

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS**

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olds, president of the senior class; Eugene LeGrand, president of Blue Key, another top-ranking honor organization; William M. Upchurch, Jr., vice president of Blue Key, secretary of Golden Chain and business manager of THE TECHNICIAN, campus newspaper; David Michal, vice president of the senior class; Morehead Jones, secretary of the senior class; Charles Schreyer, treasurer of Golden Chain; Rufus McNair, president of the Interfraternity Council and president of Upsilon Sigma Alpha, Army fraternity; William A. Faison, editor of The Watauga, humor magazine; Paul Oliver, vice president of the Interfraternity

a recording of the Air Corps song. Later the recording was replayed for the crowd.

Members of the 59th later expressed their sincere appreciation for both the cordial invitation and pleasant entertainment by the local schools.

Council; Clarence N. Steele, president of the Engineers Council; Harold Gibbs, editor of The Textile Forum, magazine of the Textile School; Robert Smithwick, editor of The Southern Engineer, magazine of the School of Engineering; Henry F. Chesnut, vice president of the Engineers Council; and John Wagoner, and Jack Filer, members of Golden Chain.

Among this year's student officers answering the call will be Walton Thompson, president of the College YMCA, and Thorne Reynolds, treasurer of the YMCA.

The list includes many students holding offices and actively participating in departmental organizations and other groups.

### DETACHMENT

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from the idea is a tribute to their ingenuity and sportsmanship. Student officers in charge of Group II are Captains Kiskadden, Thompson, Keranges, Isaacson, and Adjutant Kester. Lieutenants and non-commissioned officers are being selected from the ranks of the group.

Making their first appearance in dress parade Wednesday evening, the new contingent presented a commendable performance.

### TRANSLATIONS

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brary, the Library of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the American Documentation Institute, from which the copy is available on microfilm. A continually increasing number of libraries throughout the country are installing copies of the microfilm.

Several hundred translations of foreign scientific works have been

made available to American research workers through the service. By opening the service to anyone desiring it, Dr. Hinkle's department has eliminated much duplication of effort and hastened the availability of foreign research findings to scientists in this country.

Since the war started, most of the material used by the Translation Service has come from South America.

### GIFTS TO FOUNDATION

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In the Navy.

Other contributions were announced as \$500 from T. K. Mial of New York City, president of the General Alumni Association; \$500 from Edwin Pate of Laurel Hill; and \$25 from the Smith-Douglas Co. of Norfolk, Va.

Present at the meeting were Dixon, Peden and Beam; K. Clyde Council, Wananish; C. W. Mayo, Tarboro; R. L. Harris, Roxboro; Dr. Frank P. Graham, Chapel Hill; C. W. Tilson, Durham; and W. D. Carmichael, Jr., comptroller of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Directors planned to meet with the college faculty soon to acquaint the teachers with the Foundation's aims and to get the teachers' views on major needs of the college.

### BING

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crash-landed in a field between two ridges. I jumped out of the plane and ran. It exploded before I'd gone 50 yards. I saw soldiers coming down both ridges.

"I slid down by some rocks and pulled others up around me. Then I took some brush and put it

around me. I was playing tree and rock at the same time. I thought those soldiers were German. But when I spotted French uniforms I came out of there fast. The Germans shot at us as we went up the ridge. Wasn't much to it though."

Bing, who is 26, went into the Army Air Forces last July. He led the fighter escort on the first bombing raids over Tunis.

### ENROLLMENT

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Ray, Ernest P. Rhyme, James White, Sam Rankin, and Max Page. Sophomores back are: varsity basketball Doug Reid, and Hugh Reid, James T. Smith, Ben Peck, Joseph M. Stewart, Bob A. McRorie, Reid Parks, and Lewis Perry. Former freshmen here again are: Wilbur Padgett and Earl Parrish.

After reporting to Miami Beach

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with the Air Forces the men underwent one month basic training, and then were assigned to colleges all over the country for further training. These sixteen were assigned here.

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Jimmy Lyden - Charlie Smith

**"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"**  
Sun-Wed.  
Freddie Bartholomew - Billy Halop

**"Junior Army"**

### CAPITOL

Fri.-Sat.  
Ray Rogers - Gabby Hayes

**"Ridin' Down the Canyon"**  
Sun-Mon-Tues.  
Errol Flynn - Ronald Reagan

**"Desperate Journey"**  
Wed-Thurs.  
Eleanor Parker - John Loder

**"The Mysterious Doctor"**

### VARSITY

Saturday  
**"SHANGHAI GESTURE"**  
Sunday and Monday  
**"PARDON MY SARBONG"**

Tuesday  
**"SYNCOPIATION"**  
Wednesday  
**"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"**  
Robert Sterling - Ann Rutherford

Thursday and Friday  
**"PHILADELPHIA STORY"**  
Katherine Hepburn - Cary Grant

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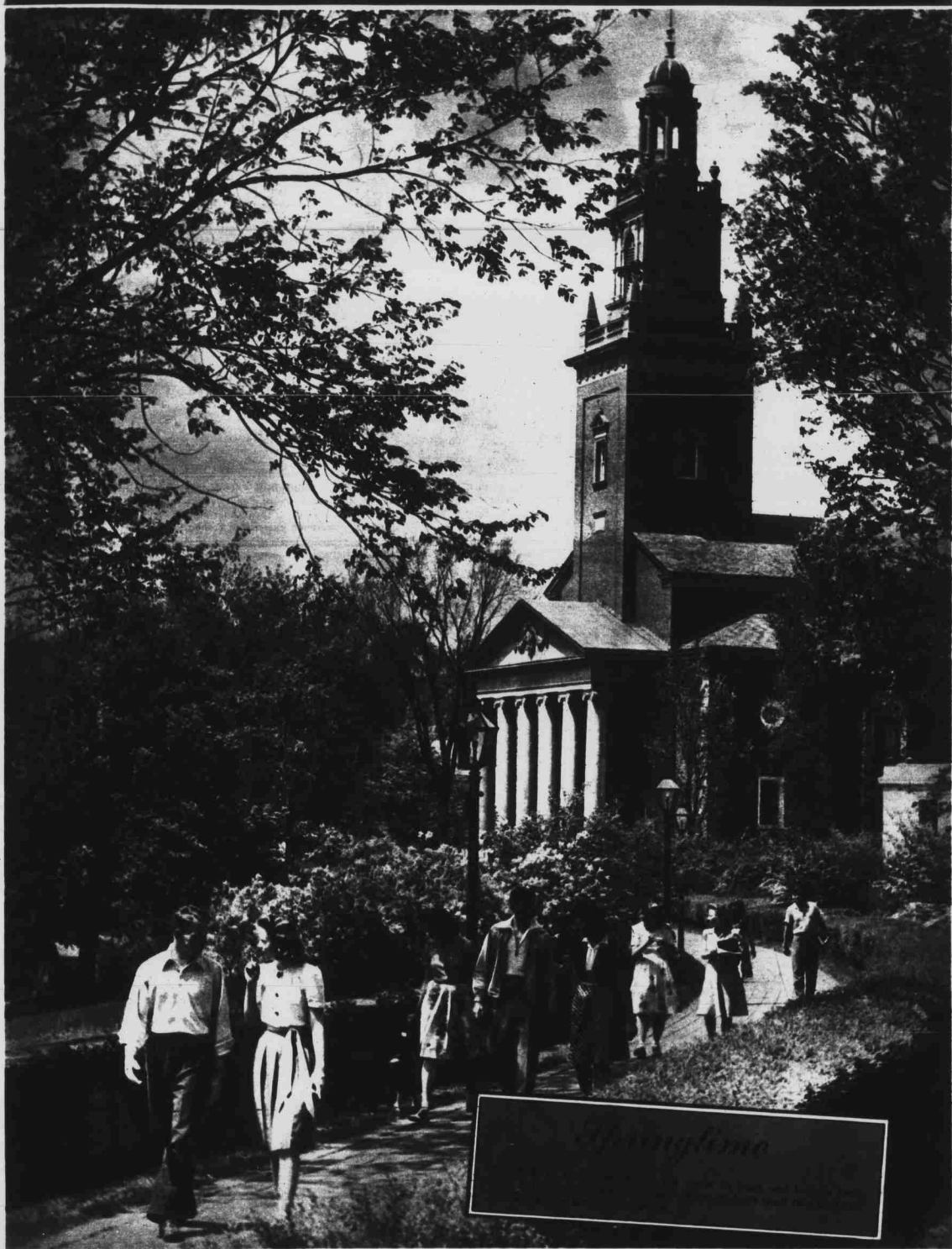
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**A Flying Tiger**, Maj. Edward F. Rector recently returned to his alma mater, Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., to talk over old times with his former football coach and faculty members. Maj. Rector has been awarded the Chinese, British and American Distinguished Service Flying Crosses, the American Silver Star and numerous campaign medals and bars.

Bellis



**Pretty Soft**, or pretty and soft, describes this picture of these University of Arizona co-eds who volunteered their services in an emergency cotton picking project. Left to right are Lenore Gibbons, Eleanor Setter and Frances Paulsen.

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**Shells on the Schuylkill** — Ice had just left the river when these oarsmen of the University of Pennsylvania took their boats out for initial Spring drills. But the crisp weather made sweaters and jackets necessary despite the warming exercise of rowing.

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## 'Hexapoppin'

A novel means of financing war relief was worked out by students at Albany (N. Y.) State Teachers College when they sponsored an all-school fair. Faculty and students alike joined in running concessions and entertainment with all gate receipts going to war work on the campus. Games of skill, slide shows and a penny arcade were all part of "the greatest show in Albany."



Here are two hula dancers from the "Hexapoppin Girlie Show." Their entertainment won first prize—a puppy named Milton after Dean Milton G. Nelson of the faculty.



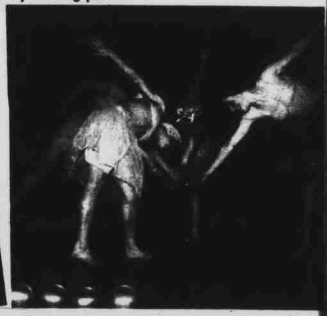
Refreshments were served in the school cafe, and all profit went into the general fund. Students prepared and served the food.



Here the faculty does its part by joining in with their Prince Albert Quartet.



"Come one, come all, have your fortune read by one of our beautiful dancing girls," was the cry of the barker at this show. The co-eds forecast the future by reading palms.



This "Rushin' Ballet" won second prize which was a puppy named after Pres. John M. Sayles. Critics said this act rivalled the Ziegfeld Follies.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Wesselmann





**New Job**  
Veteran football mentor Clark Shaughnessy has taken over the coaching reigns at the University of Pittsburgh replacing Charles Bowser who entered military service.

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**Cap Japs**  
Traditional burning of freshman caps was abolished at Northwestern University for the duration. Instead, nearly 500 green wool caps are being turned over to the Red Cross for reprocessing and use in military uniforms.

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## FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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# Camel



**Hitch Old Dobbin to the Shay,** and it's off to the Engineer's Ball at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Marshall Austin and Anna May Shutts had to substitute a grocer's delivery wagon for the shay, but both horse and wagon provided an ample means of beating the ban on pleasure driving of automobiles.

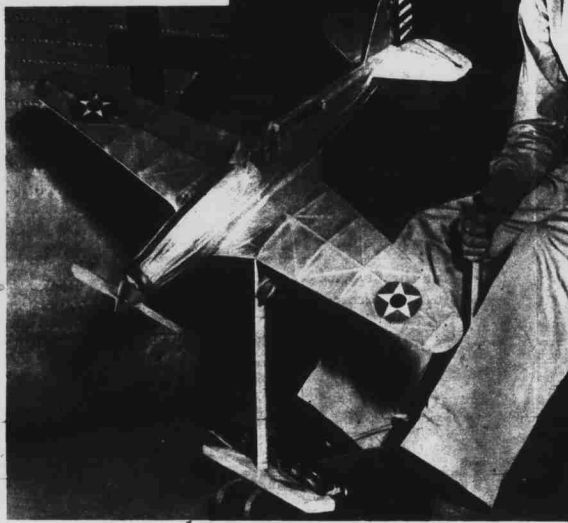


**A Challenge is Made** by members of the University of California in their record of 100 per cent participation in the Blood Plasma Drive. Private John Brainard and Captain William J. ... through their physical check-up before contributing for blood plasma.



## Chow Time

There are no delicate afternoon teas for the Waves in training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. They eat regulation Navy meals and from the food Yeoman 3/c Catherine Mullins displays here it's ample.



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University of Minnesota Pershing Rifles  
William J. Hickey smile as they go  
buting a pint of blood to be used  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Jancher



**On the Outside** look-  
ing in is Edward J. Hig-  
gins, member of the  
class of aviation cadets  
at Franklin and Mar-  
shall College, as he  
learns from a model  
how controls affect a  
plane's movements.

Wide World



### Make Way

for the army is the cry  
of these students at the  
University of Florida as  
they move out of dorms  
to provide housing for  
750 aviation cadets  
who will train on the  
campus. More than 500  
men were affected by  
the move.

Whitaker



**Inking Up the Stone** preparatory to pulling a lithograph print is  
Russell T. Limbach, artist-in-residence at Wesleyan University. Students  
Charles Turnbull and James Lord watch the process carefully so they'll  
know how to master this age-old art. Collegiate Digest Photo by Sutherland



**The Housecoat Perfect** is this campus original designed by  
Virginia Kelly of Radcliffe College. Miss Kelly explains, "We  
think it's chic with wide lapels, huge patch pockets and an im-  
mense swirling skirt."

Columbia Newsphoto



**Going Up the Ladder** is nothing new for Kathryn Edgerton of the  
University of South Carolina. Miss Edgerton graduated a semester  
ahead of schedule Magna Cum Laude after entering school on a  
Phi Beta Kappa scholarship won in a state-wide high school com-  
petition. Here she climbs to the top of the high diving tower.

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**Workin' on the Railroad** to aid the war effort, these students at San Jose State College and Santa Clara University provided the answer to the manpower shortage question on the Southern Pacific Railroad. The students now work week-ends and holidays on track maintenance and repairs. Also in the group of "extra" workers are bankers, salesmen, a grocer and a mechanic.

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**Dit-Dit-Da . . .** Telegraphy has become an important part of social activities for sororities at the University of Pittsburgh. These co-eds are shown sending out a message as part of their voluntary war course.

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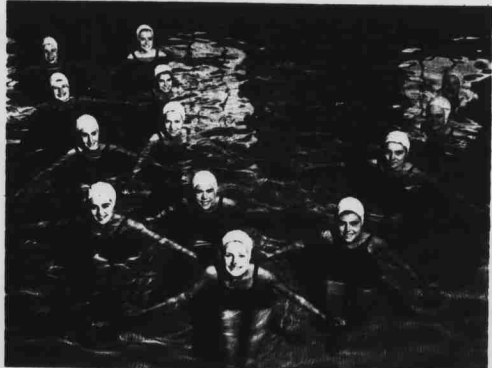


**Agile Footwork** comes in handy for this freshman engineering student at Duke University as he figures a problem on his slide rule while holding his calculus book with his feet. Oh well, it might come under the heading of conserving manpower.

Arrowsmith



**Firewomen** have been added to the Antioch College volunteer fire department to handle emergencies and relieve the manpower shortage. Each group is assigned to a specific task such as first aid, hose, salvage or ladder.



**In the Swim** of war activities are these co-eds at Colorado Women's College as they form a "V" for Victory in the school pool. Swimming is part of the wartime conditioning program.





**Good Skates** are these faculty members at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. The school recently equipped the gymnasium for skating, and now both students and faculty spend many spare hours conditioning themselves for their speeded up war program. It's a girl's school, but the administration thoughtfully provided men's skates so the girls may bring their dates.



**Still Fighting** — Captain Woodrow Swancutt a short while ago was national intercollegiate boxing champ from the University of Wisconsin. Now, he is fighting on another front as assistant operations officer at Bolling Field Air Force Station.

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**Military Map Making** is the goal of these Cornell University co-eds, shown here taking a lesson from Prof. P. H. Underwood. There are 28 students enrolled in the course. They will join the Army Map Service upon graduation.

Lane

#### Twin Heads

... are better than one when it comes to answering problems on electricity and radio. These twin co-eds are studying technical courses at Case Tech, Cleveland, and will work with the Army Signal Corps after graduation.



Wide World

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## Don't Forget

The National Bond Queen Contest is over and photos of campus lovelies who have already won honors at their colleges are pouring in. Watch for them in the Parade of Queens which will be featured exclusively in COLLEGIATE DIGEST.

This contest raised tens of thousands of dollars for the war fund. Don't stop your purchases of War Bonds & Stamps. Speed victory by investing all you can with Uncle Sam.

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## Helping

... to raise money for Russian War Relief, these sorority girls at the University of Vermont gave a buffet supper and turned all receipts over to the fund. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, "The hopes of civilization rest on the worthy banners of the courageous Russian army."

Photo by Detore

# These Students Really Dig for Knowledge



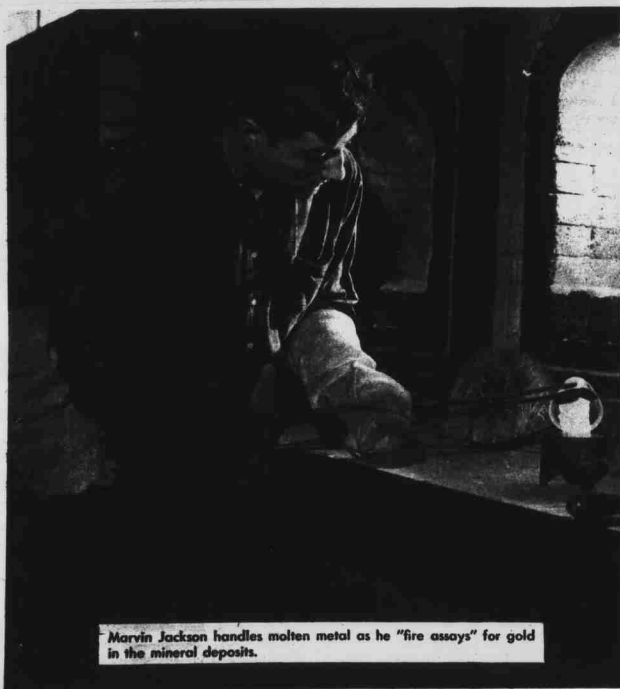
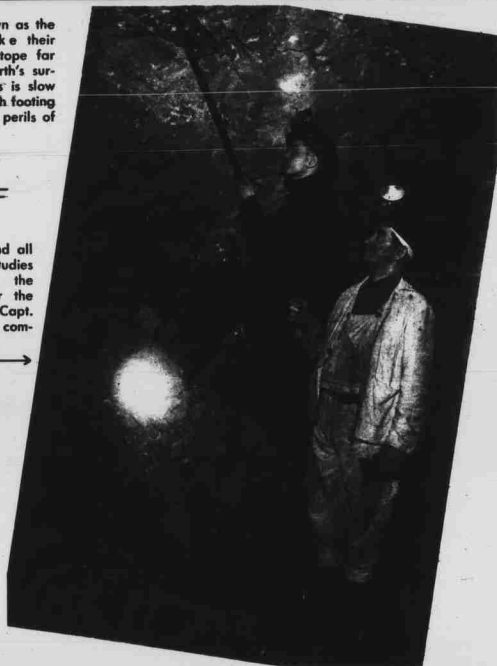
Prof. R. C. Matson, decked in work clothes, takes a group of students down the shaft. The lift goes down 5,200 feet.



It's heads down as the "miners" make their way along a stope far under the earth's surface. Progress is slow here with rough footing adding to the perils of the passage.



Miner's cap and all this student studies formations on the "ceiling" under the critical eye of Capt. W. Jose, mine company employee.



Marvin Jackson handles molten metal as he "fire assays" for gold in the mineral deposits.



On a mine inspection tour these students are instructed in mineral dressing by Prof. N. H. Manderfield. In this plant the ore is tested and processed before being shipped all over the world.

Wide World