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of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Initiated By Agricultural Fraternity



Pictured in rustic attire, these top-ranking Ag students have been initiated by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity and the largest departmental organization on the campus. Members must rank scholastically in

the upper two-fifths of their class and show outstanding qualities of character and leadership. From left, are Curtis Fincher, and Bill Clark. Top row, from left, Joseph Sanderson, Guy L. Jones, James L. Godwin, and Stewart Critcher.

59th Fledglings Give Impressions of State; Most Glad to Be Here

Former State Students Most Happy Among New 59th Arrivals

Group II fledglings, new arrivals at the 59th Headquarters College Training Detachment, have revealed their first impressions as recorded in the annals of Air Corps history by reporter Cliff Kimless. Stepping from a train late at night, being whisked on foot to their new barracks, and subjected to one inspection after another, the boys have just regained their normal respiratory functions, and are emitting ejaculations of all sorts.

The question advanced by the polling reporter was, "What first struck you when you arrived at the 59th?" This provided ample room for comment, but only one man ventured near the guillotine by saying, "The open door on my medicine cabinet!"

Arnold Panz of Michigan, is scarce to death of Lieutenant Gibson. However, he does appreciate the Lieutenant's sense of humor, and likes his location here immensely.

Richard Ramseyer of Wisconsin, approves of the housing facilities for the soldiers, but was disappointed in walking from the station. (Editor's note—There's a common phrase around the 59th for such conditions.) However, Ramseyer is more than pleased with Raleigh in comparison to Miami Beach.

Donnell Matthews likes the barracks, the girls, the upperclassmen, and mannerisms of the men. He likewise praised the neat appearance of the upperclassmen.

Russell Reeves points out the efficient manner of conducting the school, and says it has an ideal situation.

Wilbur Padgett, a former student at North Carolina State College. (Continued on Page 4)

Lambda Chi's Hold Bridge Tournament

Fifteenth Annual Clash for Fraternities Planned for Week of April 26

The fifteenth annual interfraternity bridge tournament sponsored by the Gamma Upsilon Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will be held in the chapter house on April 27.

The system this year will be the same as the one used last year, the tournament being run on a match point basis. This system makes for fairness in determining the winner since all teams eventually play the same hands, eliminating the possibility that one team will hold the good cards for the duration of the tournament.

Flight Training Begun By First Men of 59th; Await More Instructors

First Group Makes Preliminary Hops; Entire Detachment To Follow Soon

The dreamed of day for which every man in the 59th College Training Detachment has been eagerly waiting has finally arrived. On Saturday, April 10, the first groups from Squadrons A and B were driven by bus to the Raleigh Airport and whisked aloft for the beginning of their dual flight instruction. From all indications, the budding airmen found their first taste of flying immensely to their liking and are watching the skies each morning, hoping there will be no "N" or "X" weather that would interrupt their flying schedule. The boys from Squadron B, who are having a little difficulty in trying to win honors at parade marching, were much consoled by the fact that it was seven of their members who were the first to take to the air.

This is the inauguration of that phase of the 59th's program which will include 10 hours of dual instruction for every air crew student. The full complement of instructors has not yet arrived, so the maximum amount of flying is not being done at present, but it will not be too long until every cadet gets his opportunity to go aloft. In the meantime, if you happen to look skyward and notice a little yellow plane wandering aimlessly around the blue with perhaps one wing low or the nose tilted up, don't be too quick to laugh, because tomorrow or next week it may be yourself at the joystick and you will find at first that the little Piper Cub just doesn't seem to cooperate. Meanwhile, happy landings, men and let's hope we all manage to stay on the beam until we can sport the coveted silver wings for which we are working so diligently.

Burden on Translation Service Grows Larger

Latin-America has become a highly prolific source of scientific research publications, particularly in the fields of agriculture and related sciences, according to Dr. L. E. Hinkle, director of the internationally known Translation Service here.

His statement was contained in a report on the work of the Translation Service, which has supervised the translation of 912 foreign scientific publications since it was organized seven years ago. The translations, which are made available to researchers in the United States, have proven highly valuable to American scientists by eliminating duplication of effort and hastening the availability of foreign research findings.

In addition to the 912 articles handed directly by the Translation Service, 3,327 translations have been made by former students and others working independently but maintaining contact with the State College project.

Newest Aircrew Group Organizes Personnel

New Arrivals Choose Acting Cadet Officers; Five Squadrons Make Up New Contingent

Overnight the men of Group I, 59th Headquarters College Training Detachment, have become distinguished upperclassmen. Two weeks have passed, however, and there is not that marked difference between the new arrivals and the veterans. Members of the new Group I have proven their soldiering ability, and the following men chosen from the ranks have been listed as leaders of the newly-formed squadrons:

Squadron F: William N. Ruby, 1st Lt. 2nd Lts., Flight 1, Vivian B. McWhorter, Jr.; Flight 2, James E. McNeil; Flight 3, Russell Reeves; First Sergeant, Leon D. Patton.

Squadron G: Haymon Harold, 1st Lt. 2nd Lts., Flight 1, Erwin H. Mandel; Flight 2, Charles Markham; Flight 3, W. W. Raborn, and First Sergeant William Rhett.

Squadron H: Byron Weil, 1st Lt. 2nd Lts., Flight 1, Raymond V. Ray; Flight 2, John Reel; Flight 3, Thomas McNeil, and First Sergeant Manuel S. Rotenberg.

Squadron I: Robert F. Parks, 1st Lt. 2nd Lts., Flight 1, Jessie Rente; Flight 2, Robert Marcus; Flight 3, T. Earl Parrish, and First Sergeant Gordon M. Reese, Jr.

Squadron K: Calvin C. Reineke, 1st Lt. 2nd Lts., Flight 1, Samuel Rankin; Flight 2, Henry Person; Flight 3, Wallace M. Matulich, and First Sergeant J. R. Reed.

The drive for funds for the national Red Cross on the campus has closed, and the amount contributed has gone well over the goal set for the campaign. The \$2,400 quota for the college was surpassed by a sizable sum. The drive was conducted by both the faculty and the student body under the direction of W. L. Mayer, college registrar.

Navy, Marine Reservists Must Take Tests Tuesday

Seniors Ask Council For Graduation By May 30

Faculty Council Will Act At Next Meeting

Proposal Follows Plan of Last Year Setting Graduation Two Weeks Early

The Faculty Council will act Tuesday on a petition presented by the senior class to move the graduation date from June 14 to May 30. The petition was filed following a meeting of the class yesterday at which time the seniors voted to ask that the final exercises be held approximately two weeks early.

The first petition voted on by the class proposed that the graduation sermon be held on Sunday, May 30, and the final program held Monday night. At the meeting in Pullen Hall yesterday, it was decided that all exercises should be held on the same day.

The petition follows in the wake of the shortening of the spring term last year after the class of '42 filed a request with the Council that the graduation program be carried out May 8. The Council approved the application and the Board of Trustees of the Greater University and Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University, gave their okay.

If the Faculty Council approves the measure next week, it is probable that the bill will have to follow the same procedure and must be approved by the Board of Trustees before any definite plans can be made.

The purpose of the proposal is to allow the seniors who will receive commissions in the army and navy to already hold commissions in the Navy to take their places in the armed services before the middle of June.

If such a plan is put into effect, some arrangement must be made to take care of the final examinations for the graduating men. Last spring term, those men who had an average of "B" or above were not required to take any sort of examination and were allowed to finish early.

The greatest drawback to any plan for shortening the regular term will come from the classes having both juniors and seniors enrolled. Arrangements could be made on the same basis as last year, however, and allow the seniors to withdraw without disrupting the regular schedule.

Red Cross Drive Goes Well Over \$2400 Goal

Drive Conducted by Faculty and Students Under Mayer Collects More Than Dollar Per Individual

The drive for funds for the national Red Cross on the campus has closed, and the amount contributed has gone well over the goal set for the campaign.

During the campaign, the \$2,400 quota for the college was surpassed by a sizable sum. The drive was conducted by both the faculty and the student body under the direction of W. L. Mayer, college registrar.

Said Mr. Mayer in commenting on the outcome of the drive, "I am glad to see the students and faculty of the college so enthusiastic in their support of such a worthy cause."

The Red Cross is one of the most active organizations in the present war. Not only does the organization collect the blood plasma which is so vital in the saving of the lives of the soldiers injured in battle, but it also helps in the civilian defense duties here inside the country.

Many home nurses are trained under the direction of the national Red Cross, classes in home first aid are given, and many other things are done which contribute to the winning of the war.

Many soldiers are given first aid kits, travel kits, cigarettes, and other articles which contribute to their comfort while they are away from home. The Red Cross also maintains many service clubs to help the service men spend their leisure time more pleasantly, both here and abroad.

WSSF Raises \$1500 In Drive for War Relief

Over \$1,500 was raised in the World Student Service Fund drive, held at the end of last term, it has been announced by Pine Burr, sponsor of the drive.

Even though the drive was prematurely halted by the Red Cross campaign, the final result came within \$500 of completing its goal for State College.

The drive was conducted by the Campus Council of the World Student Service Fund headed by Max Gardner. Funds will go to the National Council which provides relief for allied prisoners and students in occupied countries.

Soldier-Trainees Now Allowed To Participate In College Activities

Joining Fraternities and Competitive Sports Among War Department Rulings

Traditional college life will become more of a reality to the men engaged in the Army Specialized Training Program as two new rulings of the War Department go into effect. The first provides that the soldier-students may join fraternities if invited to do so although, it was stressed, there is no compulsion on the fraternities to issue such invitations. The second establishes a program of competitive team sports within the Specialized Training Units to help inculcate the "will to win" and to aid in physical conditioning of the men.

Intercollegiate sports competition will be ruled out as the soldier-students will not have time to train for or participate in such events but there will be plenty of scope for first-class competition within the units themselves. Team sports will be limited only by the availability of facilities and equipment, by the interest of the students and by the ingenuity of the instructors. Suggested sports include soccer, speedball, touch football, modified football, basketball, volleyball and baseball as it is felt that these, in particular, are conducive to the attainment of the program's four objectives:

"1. To develop those qualities, capabilities and reflexes associated with first-class physical condition.

"2. To develop in the soldier-students certain fundamental skills essential either to safety or to effective operations in modern warfare.

"3. To install in the minds and hearts of the soldier-students an aggressive, fighting spirit.

"4. To provide a sound, sane and wholesome counter-poise to the highly accelerated schedule of academic study that is involved in the specialized training program." (Continued on Page 4)

Textile Exposition And Style Show To Be Presented April 29

Lint Dodgers Ball Probably Will Not Be Held; Over 100 Girls to Model

Although it is indefinite whether the Lint-Dodgers ball will be held this year, the annual Style Show will take place on the afternoon of 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 fabrics manufactured by State Textile students.

The Style Show will officially open at 2 o'clock by Dean Thomas Nelson, originator of the event and head of the Textile school, who will say a few words of welcome to the participants and visitors.

Climaxing the 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.

Miss Katherine Bruner of Cleveland was selected last year as the receiver of the grand First Prize. The cloth from which her dress was made was designed by R. A. Taylor and G. H. Newbern. At this time, over 130 girls from nine colleges in the State of North Carolina modeled clothes designed and made by them as a part of their home economics work.

The Style Show was originated by Dean Nelson in 1923 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.

Blue Key To Function Through Spring Term

Blue Key will continue functioning this term with meetings in the form of supper get-togethers every Friday night, it has been announced by Jim Martin, president.

Because of the return of only three members from the Junior class, the organization will continue with its present officers for the remainder of the term.

The purpose of the supper meeting will be to continue informally, the regular meetings. Speakers will be invited to participate in the programs.

Few Frightful Flings At Funny Fledgling Antics

Have you heard of Quakertown, Pennsylvania? If not, then read closely the tale of a little village of several inhabitants located near the outskirts of Bethlehem, where many strange customs have been introduced and even carried by former residents into the midst of the 59th C.T.D.

A certain young man used to go swimming back in Quakertown in civilian life; running, diving, splashing about the way every young fellow likes to do, but not in the same manner which came to the author's attention last Friday night. Shortly after a group of Squadron D members returned to the barracks from their swimming period, a story something like the following began to float through the halls:

"Hey, Kelley! Want to hear a good one? Ingles wore his wrist watch into the pool tonight."

That statement itself caused little comment, but your reporter, inquiring more deeply into the matter, learned that Phillip Ingles had his wrist watch on his arm when he took the first dive but it was approximately one-half hour later when he discovered the watch was still emitting a gurgling tick as he started to dress.

A flight leader who does not wish to have his name mentioned happened to be passing by a certain room Monday morning, and found the occupants of that room upon their knees looking out the window toward Mecca (gathering rain clouds).

"Hearing no sounds of a dice game," the lieutenant stated, "I thought the Misters were counting their swear box money to see if anybody had 'borrowed' any over the week-end."

Knocking on the door he entered and was informed that Monday should be a day used to study and rest up from the week-end activities.

P.S. Someone's prayers were answered, "It rained like every thing."

Swimming is the topic of conversation this week. More than once water entered into the discussion as 59th C.T.D. students huddled over the question, "How much water can come through a rectangular object whose dimensions are six inches wide by four feet long (the approximate size of a window opened G.I.) if a sudden rain storm should ever occur?" (Continued on Page 4)

V-1 Sophomores and Marine Enlistees To Meet In Tompkins At 9

Tests Will Determine If Students Will Continue In School; V-7 Plans Given

Qualifying tests for all sophomore reservists in the Navy V-1 program and the freshmen and sophomores in the Marine reserve will be given Tuesday. The time for the tests has been set for 9:00 and all students in these two reserves will be excused from classes and will assemble in Tompkins Hall.

These tests are given under the direction of the Army and Navy training programs and are for the purpose of choosing those students who will be allowed to remain in school under the plan as announced last month. The students who make an unsatisfactory showing on the tests will become apprentice seamen and will probably be assigned to active duty in the near future.

The reservists who successfully pass the tests will be allowed to continue their college education as stipulated by the Navy department and may ultimately qualify for commissions in the Navy and the Marine Corps.

The tests will be given to the students by Dr. D. J. Moffa of the Psychology department. The papers are under seal, and after they are completed by the students, they will be forwarded to the Examining Board for classification.

Reservists in the Navy V-1, V-5, and V-7 programs will be called to active duty on or about July 1, with the exception of those who have only one term of work remaining for their degree. These students will be allowed to remain in school on an inactive duty status until graduation at which time they will be sent to another school depending on their classification.

Those who report for active duty in July will be entered in one of the schools holding a contract with the Navy for further training. The length of time they will remain in these schools will be directly dependent on the number of years already spent in school and the number of terms required to secure a degree.

At the completion of this training, the V-7 boys will report to a midshipman's school and after three months they will receive their commissions in the Navy. Men in the other classifications will be assigned to other training centers following the initial six months courses at one of the schools depending upon their branch of enlistment.

While in the colleges accredited by the Navy for the training program, the students may participate in the extra-curricular activities of their school with the exception of intercollegiate sports. According to an announcement by the Joint Army-Navy Training Board, a boy in the reserve at one of these schools may join a fraternity as well as take part in other campus activities.

ASCE Will Continue Meeting During Term

Society Will Carry On Despite Casualties Suffered Last Quarter

John Bratton, newly elected president of the ASCE, presided over the meeting on Tuesday night at the school with the returned decision that the society should continue at least through this term. Because the active membership had been cut so much, it was decided that a special effort would be made to have 100% attendance at all meetings and to present programs that would be of value and interest to the students. Jim Lambeth was selected by the group to act as Chairman of the Program Committee for the meetings.

The membership of the ASCE was cut by about two-thirds with only 19 members being left in school. This number is made up of two seniors, eleven juniors, and six sophomores. The only officers returning were Bratton, president, and W. W. Boyer, treasurer.

All members were urged to make a special effort to attend the North Carolina section meeting of the ASCE held at the Sir Walter Hotel on April 13. The speakers included both the national president and secretary of the organization.

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By the Students



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State College

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Now Is The Time

Colleges and schools should act now to prevent blanket granting of academic credit to men and women returning from the armed forces such as occurred after the last war, according to recommendations by the American Council on Education.

The Council—stating that part of the reason for this blanket credit granting was that the opponents to it during the war of 1914-18 had no alternative plan—offers concrete suggestions for giving legitimate credit for military training after this war.

The Council recommends that colleges and schools base their accrediting on the results of tests given by the United States Armed Forces Institute—the former Army Institute. These tests, the Council report points out, are now given not only to determine the results of correspondence courses given by the Institute itself, but also to measure all educational experience of the returning servicemen and women. The Institute is set up to send to any college which requests it, a complete "competence profile" of every person in the various branches of the Army and Navy. The Council recommends that colleges place returning students on the basis of these profiles but judging entirely by the individual colleges' academic standards.

Included in the Council plan is a recommendation that colleges which allow credit for ROTC, physical training, hygiene, or free electives "may well consider granting direct credit" for military training received in these subjects.

This program, the Council report emphasizes, is proposed to meet the immediate needs of returning casualties—the number of which at present is "by no means negligible"—and also to set up the machinery for coping with the larger problem of mass demobilization when the war is over.

The Council stresses that its plan is merely to provide factual information "to be utilized by the individual institutions in the light of their own policies with regard to placement and credit, and not to dictate to schools or colleges."

Lend Your Money

As the Tunisian campaign comes to a head and the threat of invasion looms over the continent, the United States Government is launching the greatest financial drive in history—13 billion dollars to finance the war effort.

College students have a very vital stake in helping to raise this money. Many of their classmates have already seen action on the battlefronts and many of them will see action themselves in the near future. The money that they invest in War Bonds as students will guarantee them the finest equipment in the world to use as soldiers. Continuing the high standards that our armed forces have established depends in large part on the success with which this drive is met.

Any student of economics can point out the importance of the campaign to those who stay at home, for its impact will be felt on the home front fully as much as on the battlefield. Unless surplus purchasing power can be siphoned off into War Bonds and Stamps this country faces inflation and runaway inflation would wreck our entire economy—money would become worthless as prices soared, savings would vanish, production be curtailed, victory itself would be endangered.

This year the country will have an estimated forty billion dollars available for investment over and above current expenses. This money can be put to work in a number of ways: War Savings Bonds, Tax Savings Notes, and Treasury Bills. In addition the Treasury is offering a number of new issues designed for every class and type of investor so that everyone may participate in the drive.

Thirteen billion dollars must be raised to keep the factories turning out tanks, planes and guns; to feed, clothe and transport the men who are using those weapons; and, in the long run, to defend liberal education.

Paragraphics

There's no immediate prospect that this blueprint of post-war education will soon grind through the mill of controversy to take shape in legislation. President Roosevelt isn't pressing Congress for prompt action.

But the report is being quietly absorbed by those who will fight for a better tomorrow when the time comes. Chances are there will be a stiff struggle to make views of the report prevail. Realization of the aims suggested by NRPB depend on much more federal aid to education than in the past. And such aid has had strong opposition in the past.—(ACP).

Whistling Winds, Shifting Sands, And Dusty Rooms

The wind blew, the sand flew, and when the storm subsided—there remained the flag pole, the dormitory roof minus a few shingles, the bleachers minus several lengths of board, and the courtyard resembled the deserts of Africa.

For several hours Tuesday evening the 59th College Training Detachment was swept by a whistling, shrieking, high velocity gale that lifted everything that didn't grow, and some things that do including Jimmy Kiakadden—deposing said refuse evenly between the nearby area and the barracks' rooms.

A crew of Negro workmen that same morning had industriously transplanted several truck loads of white sand in the formation grounds in front of the barracks. It was estimated by several protest physicists in the group that more than half could be found within the barracks if one would "just look for it—and be prudent."

The experience has been referred to the fledgling group by the veterans of Group I, with the sage saying, "Lives of great men all remind us we should make our lives sublime; and in parting leave behind us, footprints in the sands of time."

BEACON BEAMS

Inside details of the life of an Army Air Corps flogging are quite often smothered by the student's determination to rise above transgressions of the past and present, as he trains for the future hero's post. One member of the 59th College Training Detachment, sacrificed that pride, however, by penning a vivid account of the transition from civilian to military, and the consequences resulting therefrom. Pvt. Lincoln Isaac, the "fearless Persian," converts the following English theme to a news feature for your digestion, favorable or otherwise:

"One of the many experiences that will live eternally in the memory of this pilot-to-be is the radical personal change required to enable one to conform to army routine.

"This person lived a carefree and exciting civilian life, in which things were of a happy-go-lucky nature. My early enlightenment, unfortunately, was of the finest calibre, for I had never been forced to do anything contrary to my way of thinking and better judgment.

"The last three months prior to entering the armed services of Uncle Sam I did just as I pleased. Among the pleasures of life I enjoyed a two month vacation in Texas, went to work when I pleased, and slept to the unearthly hour of 2 P.M. five days a week.

"Upon receiving my call for active duty on that fateful day of January 27, I experienced a radical metamorphosis to rigid conformity with government issue military regulations.

"My first five days at Miami Beach, to which base I was first dispatched, were very colorful. Never in all my life had I learned to adhere to so many exacting regulations, as I did during my five days of processing.

"It was a new epoch in this soldier's life: to arise at 5:30 A.M. every morning, eat chow at regular intervals, and to obey a command without questioning the source. I became cognizant of such things as military courtesy, military drills, and marching, army life in general, and incidentally, I had never been pricked by so many needles, as during the same five days of processing. After I had received my G. I. inoculations, I resembled a human punchboard. Some consolation, however, may be drawn from the fact that all this processing is for the soldiers' own good.

Like most recruits, I absorbed all the above in stride and did not have occasion to resort to the soldier's proverbial and time-honored franchise of "griping"; but when I arrived at this new base, being familiar with the odd ways of the army, I began to see things in a new and diffused light.

As I review in retrospect my short-lived military life, I see things in a clearer sense. Realizing that all this training and self-sacrifice is not just a waste of time, but rather will prove to be the corner-stone in the foundation of a bulwark for preservation of the American way, my life in the U. S. Army Air Forces becomes a philosophy and, as such, is more easily condoned.

AGROMECKS

Those students who have not received their Agromecks may get them from the Agromeck office Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The Industrial Engineering Society will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 in Room 132, 1911 building.

M. T. RANEY

HELP WANTED

Tom Stewart has asked that any student wishing to work on the Watauga staff contact him immediately at the Watauga office in the Publications building.



"IT'S A NEW TYPE BUS - DOESN'T TAKE GASOLINE, CRITICAL MATERIALS OR PASSENGERS."

Barracks Bag ... Wrong Side Out

By JOINER and JACKSON

Last Saturday night was another red letter day in the calendar of the 59th. Coeds and air crew students were again seen swinging in the dance. Again Meredith, Peace, and St. Mary's colleges were well represented. Our gallant group turned out en masse to claim the pretty college belles. As usual, our music was supplied by recordings and once again Pvt. Abil Chester Ignasiak acted as master of ceremonies. What could be better? During the intermission the old parlor game of truth or consequences was enacted upon the stage. The sponsor, a relatively new addition to American industry, "So-and-So's Cucumber Facial Cream and Saddle Soap," presented prizes to the contestants. In addition to the regular program, several of the young women were questioned as to their opinions of the dance. We can truthfully say that all the answers that we received were more than complimentary. Say, fellows, how do you do it? The highlight of the evening's entertainment was a pie-eating contest between student Colonel Duke Hudson, and student Major Donald Kenyon. The ammunition consisted of two luscious blueberry pies and the contestants were nourished by two lovely girls. The result, although we shouldn't be biased, gave the decision to the "Duke" whose mouth seemed to hold the most. The runner-up, smeared from ear to ear behind a blanket of blueberries, had a slight green complexion. Better luck next time, Mr. Kenyon. We recommend more eating and less chin music with the women.

A few less conspicuous highlights of the dance seemed to crop up at odd corners of the gym. Happening upon a small group we noticed a very cute little blond, a Peace College girl that, holding three air crew students spellbound. On her left was Pvt. Eugene Kerr whom,

we might add, seems to be a cast-nova of the old school. Despite his small stature, he was about the center of the male conversation. On her right sat Pvt. Kilbourn, another dashing air crew student who seemed to be playing what is commonly known as the second fiddle, yet we shouldn't underestimate his feminine appeal. The last air crew student, Pvt. Douglas Keyes, reminded me very much of one of Bing Crosby's better race horses. You guessed it. Having given this young woman due credit, we shall mention her name. Ah, yes, the young female's name was "Kitty Smith," queen of the ball in all her glory. If you other gentlemen from the tall timber haven't met her, you may be missing a very charming person.

The Beau Brummel of our squadron, Pvt. Karl Irvin, seemed to be enjoying himself immensely. This debonaire cadet, upon questioning, exclaimed that he had found the best dancer of the crowd. Upon his recommendation, and we might add well founded at that, we were inclined to agree with him. Her name should and shall remain a mystery for 1000 obvious reasons.

Swinging in the dance, and enjoying himself was our Staff Sergeant Apeaker. Carrying himself with a very military manner, he served as an added decoration to the dance.

Scenes of the Other Fronts

Dave L. Jennings has again played host to P.F.C. "Doc" O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor is a marine, enough said, and good friend of our man Jennings. Pvt. Bob Jameson, newly promoted to a lieutenant, soon will be the father of a bouncing baby . . . We are counting on a boy, old man. Another prospective father is student Corporal Bob Jarvis. Yes, our future armies shall be well fortified by sons of two good would-be fiers. Private Willy

(Continued on Page 4)

ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA

"THINK OF IT FINEST CANTEN HERE."

"OH BOY, AMERICAN CIGARETTES."

"AND COCA-COLA. FIRST COKES IN 3 MONTHS."

"LOOK FELLOWS, SAME KIND OF BOTTLE WE USED TO GET BACK HOME."

"That's what a soldier wrote home about. Ask the man in the ranks how Coca-Cola rates with him. Ask the man behind the PX counter. They'll both tell you,—when it comes to refreshment, nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Energy-giving refreshment . . . quality you can count on . . . distinctive, delicious taste,—all combine to prove a point that needs no proving: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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GLEANINGS

Well, males and females, here we are—off to the races. We have been threatening to do "Gleanings" for quite a while, especially when the copy was late coming in. Ye old editor took us up on the threat and we are left struggling for words to fill this column? Worry, worry!

It certainly doesn't seem the same around the old college any more. College boys gone . . . soldiers present . . . everyone wondering just how much longer before they receive a letter starting, "Greetings." Which brings to mind a complaint heard recently from a young, eligible bachelor around the campus—yes, a staff member—who stated that it was simply awful the way the girls around town were treating him and other single men these days. "Why, they won't even flirt any more," he said. "A month or so ago it was easy to get pretty smiles out of the girls. Now they drop their eyes and turn away. They evidently have the impression that all men left now are married." 'Tis a shame, indeed, when we know positively that the only thing that keeps this particular young man out of the army is six feet. Oh, well, just another score to settle with Hitler and his stooges!

Speaking of soldiers, it certainly is an inspiring sight to see our pre-flight boys here at State as they go about their daily doings. And those songs that they sing when they march, is really worth lending an ear to. They look like they enjoy every moment of it, and we know that they are going to make A-1 fighters after they have finished with their training. More power to 'em.

Maybe you have guessed by now that this wild rambling is being written by a member of the staff of the print shop. That explains everything, doesn't it? So now we wish to acknowledge how much we miss some of the boys (and a girl) with whom we have been working in publishing The Technician. How we miss the distinguished Hoyle Adams and his Indian war whoops coming out every Thursday. And how can we expect to publish a paper since Parker graduated? No kidding, Don really has a tough job editing this rag with the skeleton force that remains.

What a difference the war makes. All kinds of rationing, etc. And when we go to the butcher shop to spend some of our red coupons we are told that there is no meat left! And if we eat in restaurants or cafeterias we find that the meats are much scarcer but the steaks seem on the upgrade! (Speaking of meat steaks only.) Then, too, we have to listen to all sorts of jokes about the little Moron. More worry, worry.

Then there is our Technician business manager, Jimmy Maynard, who really lets us know that spring is here. Oh, what married life can do to a man! Plenty of other marriages we've heard of recently, too, that make us realize that Hitler can't stop Don Cupid.

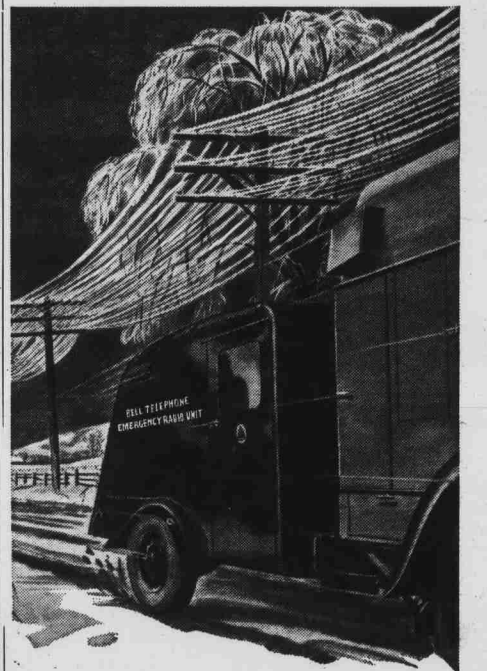
One of the fellows here in the shop just remarked that if Parker doesn't hurry and come back to Raleigh that Don won't be able to put out a paper much longer. Don't know exactly what he means by that, but maybe it has something to do with the way Don has been moping around the campus with that far-away look in his eyes recently.

Say, have you fellows bought any War Bonds lately? You know that's a right big order our favorite Uncle has made. Thirteen billion dollars to raise in three weeks. So let's all get behind the wheel and buy bonds 'til it hurts. There is no better investment in the country and Uncle Sam really needs the cash. We know that college boys can't buy as many bonds as others who are working can, but if our boys in the armed services can take part of their pay and invest in war bonds, we can do our share. Every bond sold helps beat Hitler, and you know how we love to scrap! State College has always come through when asked to, and this will be no exception.

Well, this column is nearing a close now. Didn't know it took so many words to fill it. Will have to stop this endless groping for words and start setting some type for the rest of the paper. Mother Time is fast gaining on us. Where is Father Time? Why—he is taking his physical!

Until next week, Don, you may have this with our blessings.

PRINT SHOP.



How to build a 20-mile bridge . . . in 20 MINUTES

Nature in a destructive mood can put miles of telephone line out of service.

To bridge such gaps, while repairs are being made, Bell System men have devised special portable radio equipment.

An emergency radio unit is rushed to each end of the break and connected to the undamaged part of the line. In a few minutes, a temporary radio bridge has been set up and telephone traffic is re-established.

Being prepared for emergencies is part of the daily job of Bell System people—part of the tremendous task of maintaining the lines of communication on the home front.



THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

Action on two of the three Spring term sports of the Intramural program began last Wednesday afternoon when two softball games and two volleyball games were played.

The two leaders of the fraternity division in total points, PIKA and SPE, began the new season in winning form on the diamond. North Watauga, dorm leaders, also began their volleyball season victoriously by trouncing Fourth in two games, 15-11 and 15-3, while Gold was beating Lower Syme on the other court.

PIKA Wins 17-2

Pepton Holloman, PIKA's athletic leader all season, hurled his squad to a decisive 17-2 victory over Chi Sig in their initial tilt. Although he allowed 11 hits, his teammates pounced on Geluso early in the game to run up a decisive margin. The team collected 19 safeties during the game.

SPE had more trouble in taking their contest with Pi Kappa Phi to keep up with the PIKA's. The team got only eight hits, but it made them count for nine runs, as the Pi Kaps made five runs off six safeties. Boney and Sewell were the big guns in the SPE attack as they each collected two hits in four trips to the plate.

Games Next Week

Games in both sports are scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Delta Sig meets Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu plays KA in softball the first day, while Upper Syme contests North Watauga and South Watauga plays Wellens on the volleyball courts. Tuesday will see North Watauga

and Gold, and South Watauga and Lower Syme play softball; KA and Sigma Nu and Delta Sig and Lambda Chi at volleyball. On Thursday fraternity softball games are scheduled while the dorms meet in the gym. Chi Sig plays SAM, Pi Kappa Phi plays ALT, Lower Syme meets Fourth, and South Watauga meets Gold.

All the frat softball games will be played on 1911 field, and the dorm tilts will be contested on Red Diamond. The volleyball tilts will be in the gym.

Games in both sports are scheduled for 5:00 with 5:15 as the latest that a game can start. Equipment furnished by the Physical Ed department includes only the following for a game: a catcher's mitt, a first baseman's mitt, two balls, and two bats. The games will be played under the regular ground rules for both sports.

Present plans are to stage the regular track and field meet sometime during the first of May; therefore anyone planning to enter any events should begin working now in preparation for the meet.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday: Softball—Delta Sig vs. Lambda Chi. Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha. Volleyball—U. Syme vs. North Watauga. South Watauga vs. Welch. Tuesday: Softball—N. Watauga vs. Gold. S. Watauga vs. Lower Syme. Volleyball—K.A. vs. Sigma Nu. Delta Sig vs. Lambda Chi.

STARS IN SERVICE

Advertisement for 'STARS IN SERVICE' featuring Lou Zamperini, a former U.S. Army pilot and Olympic runner. Text includes: 'ZAMPERINI'S A SECOND HERO IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS NOW AND WAS A BOMBARDIER ON ONE OF THE FLYING HORNETS THAT BOMBED THE JAPANESE BASE ON WAIVE ISLAND IN THE LAST OLYMPIC GAMES EVER HELD - AT BERLIN IN 1936!' and 'THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES - YOU LEND YOUR MONEY BUY SECOND-WAR LOAN BONDS'.

Advertisement for Eberhard Faber Microtomic Van Dyke drawing pencils. Text includes: 'Microtomic VAN DYKE The Drawing Pencil that experienced draftsmen acclaim superior. For smoothness, durability, and accuracy of degree. At your supply store. EBERHARD FABER Leadership in fine writing materials since 1847.'

Advertisement for 'Give your neck a break!' featuring a drawing of a man holding his neck. Text includes: 'Without malice, gentlemen, we'd like to Give your neck a break!'.

Advertisement for Van Heusen Shirts. Text includes: 'with the famous Van Heusen Shirts The only white shirt whose collar is woven - not just sewed, but woven - to fit the human neck!' and 'TAYLOR'S Raleigh'.

Terrors Meet Duke Tomorrow; Want 2nd Ration League Win

Wild Pitching Blamed As Pre-Flight Snobs Terrors Under, 14-4

Both Teams Use Three Pitchers As Hitters Have Field Day; Leo Katkavek Hits Two for Five

Newton's lack of good pitching material for the State College diamond squad showed up again last Wednesday afternoon on Emerson Field in Chapel Hill as the Navy Pre-Flight outfit gained revenge for an earlier defeat. The 14-4 loss suffered by the Terrors was the worst defeat of the season, and constituted State's fourth loss in the Wartime Ration Baseball League.

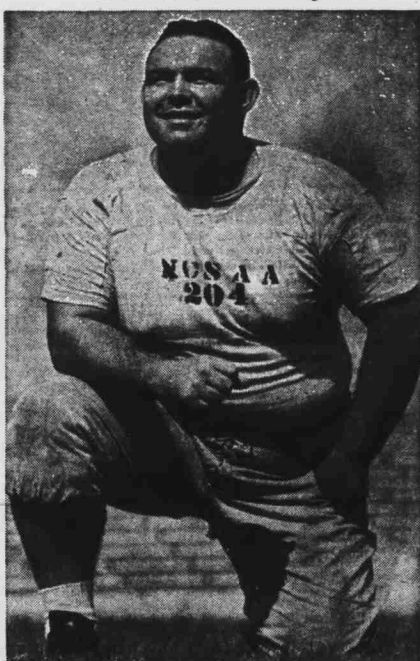
Lefty Bryan, otherwise a first-baseman, started on the mound for the Terrors, and though he allowed only one hit in two and two-thirds innings, he issued eight free passes, enough to send him back to the initial sack for the remainder of the game. Hill as the Navy Pre-Flight outfit gained revenge for an earlier defeat.

Ogden replaced Bryan on the mound during the third inning and lasted through the seventh, after which Hege came in to finish the game.

The Navy Pre-Flight squad fared little better than State with the pitching situation. Of the three mound choices that the Navy's major league coaches made only one was at all satisfactory. However, the fielding exhibited by the Navy nine was a bright feature of the game, and the whole team continually fought to keep the pitchers out of trouble.

Leo Katkavek, the leading hitter for the Terrors so far this season, continued his slugging habit as he collected two hits for five (Continued on Page 4)

Does Double Duty



Herman Hickman, popular member of the State College coaching staff, is now doing double duty. In addition to serving as mentor for the current track team, he is also playing a major role in the physical education program for the Pre-Flight school.

Vernon Expected To Be Newton's Mound Choice

Tracksters To Meet Naval Apprentice Team Tomorrow

Hickman Will Send His Team Against Experienced Foe At 1:00 On Local Field

After winning their first meet of the season last week, the track team of State College will receive a real test tomorrow afternoon when it entertains the sailors from the Naval Apprentice School in Newport News. The meet will be held at the local track with the field events starting at 1:00 and the track events at 1:30.

Little difficulty was encountered last Saturday as the tracksters, coached by Herman Hickman, severely trounced the out-classed squad from Catawba College by an 84-42 score, but things will be different tomorrow when the Navy team appears.

The Apprentice squad is coached by Frank Dobson, the dean of Southern track, who is the oldest and one of the best mentors in this sport in this section, and the team's roster is filled with experienced competitors.

Hickman will have his team ready for the invasion although it received another blow after meet last week when the two outstanding distance runners, Rufus Dalton and Sedberry, dropped out of school. The contest will give the inexperienced team a chance to show just how good the material on it is against first class competition.

The events should prove to be one of the best to appear on the local campus during this track season.

Duke Took First Contest Between Two Schools By Score of 15-10 In Loose Game

The Red Terrors of the diamond, State College's representation in the Wartime Ration Baseball League, will take on the Blue Devils of Duke for the second time this season tomorrow on Doak Field at four o'clock.

In their first meeting, Jack Coombs' blue and white squad took a decision over the Techs by the score 15-10. It was a free-hitting loose-fielding contest from all angles, with State slightly behind in the hitting department.

Some glory did fall State's way in that first meeting. Big Leo Katkavek was the individual star of the game as he slammed out two doubles and one triple in five trips to the plate. Also to that fact that he handled eight chances in the field without a flaw and there's proof enough that Katkavek is more than just a basketball star.

Doc Newton's choice for the mound assignment will be Herman Vernon, the senior who pitched a heart-breaker against Carolina on Doak Field last Saturday.

A win for the Terrors would pull Duke from a second place tie with the Chapel Hill Navy Pre-Flight squad down into a third place tie with State College, and would generally give Newton's club a new lease on life.

The starting pitcher for the Duke outfit hasn't been announced as yet, but it is not likely that Bob Shuford, the moundman who received credit for Duke's victory over State will start again, or even see any action in the game. (Continued on Page 4)

TECH TALK

By Jimmy Richardson

Sports Page Philosophy With the war an ever-present thought, and with so many of the students of the college already in the service or planning to go in soon, a collegiate sports writer sometimes gives way to a bit of philosophizing, be it wholesome or otherwise.

A collegiate sports writer during war times looks on his work as something more than just a job. He compares sports and the war, and tries to figure how the former can help our country in the latter. He ponders upon the football scenes of the past fall, and more than likely you will hear him predict that colleges with football will be few and far between comes another of the gridiron seasons.

Indeed he will be right, and with football goes, as the Navy men say, "the closest thing to war." Along with football will go another great American game—baseball. Already many of the minor leagues in this national pastime have collapsed.

How, then, can the sports editor help his country? He looks for baseball and football games, but they are slowly disappearing. Gradually he turns to the recreational activities, the intramural and interfraternity sports programs. Instead of writing about Carolina, Duke, Clemson, and the hundreds of others, he turns to the West End Red Sox, the Fifth Avenue Nine, or whatever the name of the local sandlot team may be.

Here he finds Jim Brown, John Doe, Joe Blow, and the rest of the gang fighting their hearts out, just as the college teams have fought in more peaceful times. He knows that they can get their friends to come out and help win this war by getting physically fit. And so at last, the collegiate sports writer has found how he can help Uncle Sam. Instead of writing so much on national sports and intercollegiate news, he can turn to Jim Brown, John Doe, and Joe Blow as they are participating in some competitive sport, whatever it may be.

It need not be football, or major league baseball; it can be softball, tennis, golf, volleyball, or even horseshoes. Whatever it might be, he should compete, for through competition will come the development of the physical, mental, and moral senses.

Winning Isn't All Every athlete should play to win, but winning isn't all. At the same time Jim Brown is pitching softball, or John Doe is playing golf, or Joe Blow is enjoying a game of tennis, they are developing muscles and strength to help defeat the Axis.

A collegiate sports writer wants to see all this happen for his sake as well as for his country's sake. He wants to see every man, woman, and child at the peak of physical perfection, for when that is the case, whipping the enemy will be so much easier, and when the enemy is defeated, the collegiate sports writer can get back to all that he loves. He can start all over again writing about Duke, Carolina, Clemson, and the hundreds of others which crowd the intercollegiate sports field in times of peace.

Awards Offered In Sports Program At 59th Detachment

Schedule Announced for Intra-Mural Sports Activities for Army Pre-Flight

Sports competition is being fostered in the 59th College Training Detachment as a prelude to development of fighting spirit so essential in battle. The aircrew students will begin a series of sports activities next week following a schedule for volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Major Carl W. Adams of the aircrew center this week announced the sports program as a part of the physical education program of the school. Student teams will be chosen from flights and squadrons.

Handsome sports awards have been arranged by the commanding officer as a further incentive to participation on the part of the soldiers. Awards for volleyball, basketball, and softball will be presented to winning teams and outstanding players. A general sports trophy is also being offered.

Pairings of the teams will be held evenings during the 6:30 o'clock to 7:25 free period. The schedule: April 19—Softball, A vs. K; B vs. I. Basketball, D vs. E. Volleyball, F vs. G. April 21—Softball, C vs. H; D vs. G. Basketball, I vs. K. Volleyball, A vs. B. April 23—Softball, E vs. F; I vs. K. Basketball, A vs. B. Volleyball, C vs. D.

Leo Katkavek, with a batting average of slightly under .400, is in third place in the Wartime Ration League. First and second places are held by members of the Navy Pre-Flight team.

Pre-Flight Softball Competition Begins

Flight 1 of Squadron A Vanquishes Flight 2 of the Same Squadron After Trail- ing 11-0.

By WM. KIMBALL

On every army post throughout the country soldiers are playing softball when they have free time. Some camps have their Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, and Pete Rebers, but it is seldom that one post can boast such a galaxy of stars as Flight 2 of Squadron A. This formidable array of stars is comparable to the famous Murderer's Row of the Yankees of several years ago.

In the biggest upset of the season, however, Flight 2 encountered and was vanquished by Flight 1, also of Squadron A, behind this contest.

This game was played under very adverse conditions. Flight 2 was seriously hindered by a high wind and much dust. Captained by Edward W. Kelley, Flight 2 was grossly outnumbered in the matter of capable substitutes. Overcoming even this great handicap, they led their arch rivals 11-0 until the last inning. It is here that Flight 2 met disaster. A rally was started when a punt was laid down by George H. Juetter of Flight 1, and no less than five errors occurred on the play. Since the bases were loaded and the punt went for a home run, the fighting spirit of Flight 2 was broken. Flight 1 went on to win by a score of 14-11.

To approach the matter seriously more of this type of rivalry and competition should exist among the men of the 59th. Flight 1 deserved their true victory and also credit for beginning the competition. It must be here stated, however, that Flight 2 still issues an open challenge to all comers. Our sports program can be enlarged by this competition.

Advertisement for 'The Newest' clothing items: OXFORD SHIRTS 1.95, KNIT TIES .55, LOUD COLOR BOWS .50. Includes 'COME TO FINES' FOR SOMETHING NEW and 'FINE'S Men's Shop' at 201 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

Advertisement for 'Ridgeway's OPTICIANS Complete Eyeglass Service' at 124 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N. C.

Advertisement for 'FOR "HER" EASTER Send a Picture from Your Agromeck Proofs' by Daniel & Smith Studio, 134 1/2 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Advertisement for 'EASTER CORSAGES By FALLON'S ARE DISTINCTIVE' by J. J. FALLON CO., Inc., 205 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

Former Business Manager Of Technician Now In India

The following story transmitted direct from India by the Associated Press appeared in newspapers all over the country. Aline Thomason, whose campus nickname was "Lulu" and not "Tommy," served as business manager of THE TECHNICIAN for 1940-41. In addition he was drum major of the Redcoat Band, and a member of SPE fraternity.)

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

New Delhi. (Delayed) The American armed forces in India have stopped importing uniforms from the United States. In the future they will outfit themselves with American uniforms made in India. Thus more ships will be freed to carry arms and planes instead of clothing over the long, long haul from home.

Maybe this sounds like a simple job. But talk to Tommy Thomason for a minute and you'll get another idea. You'll learn, for example, that some of the materials in our uniforms never had been used here before. What's more they said they never could be made. Tommy taught them.

He has been devoting his exclusive attention ever since he arrived here last May to surmounting just such obstacles. Tommy, who was christened Walter A. Thomason, Jr., comes from Charlotte, N. C. One of the youngest captains in this theater—he's only 22—he is textile manufacturing officer for the theater.

State Graduate He thought he knew a lot about textiles when he got out of North Carolina State College in June.

BARRACKS BAG

(Continued from Page 2)

Ketner, our editor and chief, seems to be carrying cupid's arrow. Having met the future Mrs. K., we can see his point. Love does have its points, I've been told. Private Ed Josephson, recently reunited with his wife, has exclaimed that he would rather make up than fight on the home front. Mrs. Josephson was a visitor over the past week or two, and we might add that she really was worth the trouble of the long battle. Joe is well pleased and we are all for her.

Archie Kelly, another one of the boys, may look and act like Carl Hubbel, but in reality his debut last Sunday was far more impressive. He relieved Pvt. R. Jansons in the mound in intercession game between Platoon C- and B-3 who won a well-earned decision. In the second game, though he was slightly edged out by a score of 18-2, Pvt. Williams of B-3 pitched a two-hitter and we give credit where credit is due.

From the looks of things, the Indians are on the warpath again. Pvt. Harry Huxley of B-2 was noticed with a V for victory haircut, parading around the halls showing off his new tonorial treatment. Although we were not able to learn the identity of his barber, we can definitely say that he will be in need of a good toupee to cover a rather large bald spot on the back of his head. Really, fellows, if you have an over abundance of hair, help the poor guy out. How about you, Pvt. Kartunes?

Pvt. Manny Kaufman, our Ace of Aces, recently returned from his first plane ride here in Raleigh, remarked that although he enjoyed the ride, he didn't care much for the seagull action of the wings. Many further added that he really could feel the purr of the motor and power beneath his feet. He hesitated to make any further comment.

If you want to hear the latest about anything, especially about a furlough, come around some night and sit in on a short session straight from the barracks bag. It amuses us to trace the events which have led up to this amusing situation. It would be nice, but we have a lot of work to finish up first (we keep telling ourselves). But, getting back to our weekly rumors, the newest and latest is about the swell Christmas tree that we shall have. Sounds possible! If you have a good one turn it in to the C.Q. accompanied by your barracks bag, and maybe it will be the one of the week.

The social activities around our barracks in the evenings seem to be overwhelming, to say the least. Every sunny evening, you can see an abundance of wives and sweethearts strolling with their local or lasting love. It really is fine to see that so many soldiers are kept happy. We are going to try to learn the secret of their success. Lord only knows, nobody loves us.

The new loud speaker system has added a new and novel gadget to our post. Records are played to the benefit of all during rest periods. Yes, my friends, we do have one now and then. Announcements are made over the P.A. because of its tremendous volume more cadet candidates can enjoy the early morning bugle.

We shall now tie up our barracks bag and nestle place it beneath our bunks and next week when we open it again, we hope to have more human interest stories about air crew students. Stay on the beam and keep those rooms shining, fellows, or no one will be able to contact civilization for the duration PLUS six months. Ta-ta.

1941. But he had no idea of the headaches awaiting him in—of all places—India!

Tommy got out of State College on June 10 and 17 days later was in the Army. He had taken a degree—a B.S.—in textiles. So they sent him to the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

"Because I had been there I was supposed to know all about Army clothes," says Tommy. Actually, he implies, he didn't know an awful lot outside of what he picked up, when they decided to send him to India as textile manufacturing officer.

Tommy drew on American ingenuity, and kept batting away at the job until now he's got it licked. It took 1 1/2 centuries. Tommy traveled 14,000 miles, he estimates to get the mills here to copy properly the American materials. Once they did this, it was fairly simple to get them made up in the Indian army clothing factories from American models. But when Tommy told them he wanted a special khaki cotton cloth, vat dyed and mercerized, to copy woven lustrous material from home, they said it never had been done here before in large quantities—and couldn't be done now. Tommy taught them, he estimates, it is so close it's hard to tell it from the original.

The same is true for our green waterproof field jackets. The imitation is perfect—and just twice as waterproof as the American make, says Tommy. The same goes for hard finish serge.

Tommy's job has given him scope for initiative in designing, too. He has designed an adaptation of the British brush jacket, a summer wear garment which is authorized for wear in the American Army for the first time in history.

Tommy still has plenty to do in his job although he confesses it's a satisfaction, now that he's got over the hump, to set back and watch the uniforms roll out in their thousands. He gives full credit to Sergeant William J. Gilmore of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, for being his right hand man.

Mary Is Inspiration Tommy has curly brown hair and blue eyes and wears horn rimmed spectacles. He's always smiling and always talking. One of the things he smiles at and talks about the most is his best girl, pretty Mary Eakes of Raleigh, North Carolina. Her picture hangs on the wall of his room from a prominent place on his desk. She sent him a bunch of new phonograph records the other day. These—and her letters which arrive regularly—please Tommy even more, probably, than the success he's made of his new job.

Changes In Schedule Effective This Term

The "Redcoat" or Concert Band will rehearse in the Band Room Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. (except the day before Easter).

The Glee Club will rehearse Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium instead of the old Pullen Hall schedule.

The Concert Orchestra will rehearse in Pullen Hall every Tuesday night from 8:00 to 9:30.

The R. O. T. C. Band schedule is not changed.

IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the team representing Pi Kappa Iota, returns to his alma mater and says "It is a dream come true." Henry Fobles was impressed by Lieutenant Gibson and is eager to prove his mettle as a soldier. This provides plenty of space for comment, also.

Gene Petty of Florida, likes to sing while he marches, and describes the 69th as "an experience unlike any he has had before."

John McMaster of Tennessee, is "glad to be here, the place is grand, and it is happier than ever before."

Gene Petty of Indiana (not of Petty girl fame) is impressed by, of all things, the railroad tracks. Next in line he likes the honor system and student officers.

Robert Rice of Kentucky especially caters to the 5 mile walks, the cold weather, and likes very much the executive personnel of the 69th. He is happy in his new location, and hopes the others will

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Pouring out a steady stream of machine gun fire, Corp. Leroy Diamond, U. S. M. C., and two buddies stemmed a Jap advance on a Pacific Isle recently. One of the men, Pvt. John Rivers, was killed. Diamond and the other man were saved. These men are willing to give their lives. The least we can do is lend our money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

be likewise.

Wallace Matulich of Mississippi, likes it here, thinks Group I is a good bunch of fellows but not as good as Group II. However, the "spirit of the men combined will help the 59th," says Mr. Matulich.

Thomas Parrish of Virginia, a former student of N. C. State, says this is "the greatest thing on earth."

Sam Rankin, also of North Carolina State, enjoys the cross-country and is eating the best breakfasts in his life.

Calvin Romech of far-off Minnesota, wants to fly real soon, and is impressed very much by the system here, despite three years previous service in the army.

TRANSLATION

(Continued from Page 1)

now than ever before, and are becoming increasingly so as time goes by.

Teachers and students in the Department of Modern Languages, which is headed by Dr. Hinkle, translate the technical publications into English. These publications, widely used by scientists in education and industry, unlock a wealth of important scientific material previously barred from general translation by economic limitations.

Copies of each translation are deposited in the State College library, the library of the U. S. 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, and frequently large industries request translations, which are provided without cost.

Of the 912 translations supervised by the Translation Service, 312 have been published and made available to the public and another 136 have been accepted for publication. The service also has translated, by request of individuals and concerns, 309 letters, 33 articles and 83 miscellaneous scripts. A total of 287 students and nine faculty members have contributed translations of technical papers at other educational institutions have helped. Including the output of cooperating translators of the campus, the service has produced 1,334 translations of technical works on agriculture, 1,351 on medicine, 698 on engineering, 368 on textiles and 485 on miscellaneous subjects.

This material has come from 132 foreign research centers, mainly educational institutions and experiment stations. These centers, divided by languages, total 47 in French, 34 in Spanish, 29 in German, 15 in Italian and seven in Portuguese. All of the Spanish material came from Latin-American countries.

The Translation Service now has on hand 4,907 articles to be translated, including 2,054 in Spanish, 1,823 in German, 893 in French and 137 in Italian. It also has numerous articles in Russian, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Dutch and other European languages, but the material has not been catalogued or classified because the demand for translations from these languages has not justified the work involved.

Practically all of the supervising and translating work is done as by-product of classroom instruction in the Department of Modern Languages. In originating the Translation Service, Dr. Hinkle found the best method to teach and stimulate interest in foreign languages was to have his students use recent scientific material for reading assignments.

"This facilitated the teaching of the languages," he explained, "since the student was being put in contact with language which was used for expression of thought rather than the illustration of points of grammar. We regard the Translation Service as a new function that languages ought to perform in the educational process."

Since Dr. Hinkle originated the service, several schools have adopted it in a modified form but their work does not compare in scope with the State College project. Initiators include the state universities of Minnesota, Washington, Michigan, and California.

TRAINEES

(Continued from Page 1)

Although it is expected that much of the weekly six hours of physical training as well as considerable Saturday afternoon free time will be devoted to contests of skill and science, other activities will not be neglected in the program. Three additional categories, described by the War Department as "aquatics, combatives, and gymnastics and obstacle courses" are to be included. Each man will receive training in all four types of activity before his course is completed and will be given individual attention when necessary.

Emphasis will be placed on the military aspect of all activities. For example, in the aquatics program



See You At The Store!

It's a phrase that's as collegiate as the campus—and there must be something to it when all the Seniors say it... all the Juniors say it... and even the Frosh are catching on. We leave it to you. Where would you rather "pause for a coke" or light up and smoke... meet a friend or make a date—than at the Store? Where does it take less time... less trouble... less money to get what you want—than at the Store? Well, O.K. then—see you at the Store!

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE "On the Campus"

GREMLIN GRAMS

DISTORTED BY KENNY

Thank the powers that be for St. Mary's, Peace, and Meredith Colleges. They are manna to the men of the 69th. The schools lend a touch of the old South to the new modern towns rising into being as in North Carolina. The writer had the pleasure of meeting Miss Dorothy Dukes of Peace College recently. Strolling on to the campus of the school where she attends, I thought for a minute that I was on the set for "Gone with the Wind." She was nice, too. Heaven be praised for that! Expecting a dull evening, I can honestly say I've never enjoyed myself more thoroughly in my life. The southern folk have a pleasant graciousness that many from the north have lost in their hustle-bustle of life.

Percy Kelly is an ex-camera fiend. Kelly recently photographed a bridge, however, that displeased the F.B.I. Percy hasn't had much for bridges since.

Among the boys who had visitors the past few weeks were Bob Ketchum, Danny Kennedy, Bill Kennur, Chuck Kearn, Wendell Kaufman, Art Jenkins, Don Kenyon, Willie Ketter, Jack Joslyn, Raymond Klinke, and Jimmy Klingensmith.

Some of the horrors of war—the boys singing "Sweet Adeline" on a Saturday night in the Kitty Hawk.

Along Raleigh's Rialto we thrill to the boys of the 69th ground-flying at the Kitty Hawk, vocally bombing Tokyo. The rafter's fairly vibrate with "Remember Pearl Harbor."

gram the elementary breast and backstrokes will be stressed because of their proven value in escaping from disasters at sea. In the combative type of physical training, the soldier will be taught how to use his own weapons—hands, feet, knees, elbows and head. Instruction will also be offered in boxing, wrestling, judo tricks, rough and tumble fighting and the use of sabres. By combining pleasant recreation with skilled instruction, the Army expects to develop aggressive and well-coordinated fighters with a strong competitive spirit.

WILD PITCHING

(Continued from Page 3)

trips to the plate. Contrary to his pace set in earlier games however, both of Leo's hits were singles. The next meeting between State and the Pre-Flight team will be a week from Monday, the game to be played on Doak Field. Herman

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Vernon will get the mound call to start the game, and that in itself should make the contest plenty interesting. It was Vernon who set the Navy team down 12-6 in the Tech's second game of the season, and he will be out for his second triumph over the fiends.

FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1)

There were several answers submitted Monday when rain in flood proportions came through. While many Misterns were caught outside in the downpour, others disregarded the raging tempest or wondrously watched from the security of another Mister's room and failed to remember his own abode. Returning later he found that hip boots were being worn by roommates industriously "mopping up."

Julius Kasitz, flight lieutenant of Squadron D, flight 3, is willing to support the answer to the utmost. Kasitz says, "The answer to that question is approximately twenty-four wet towels thoroughly wrung out in the wash basin, six shoes full, also dumped down the drain, plus the amount of water to be taken from a soaked package of cigarettes and an overseas cap." Kasitz is still working on his answer to change it to cubic gallons.

I was going to say something else about Monday but it has completely slipped my mind. Oh, yes, Monday, the day after Sunday's open post, Sunday being the day after Saturday's open post, seems to be prayer day on this post.

TERRORS MEET DUKE

(Continued from Page 3)

If the Terrors take tomorrow's game, a come-back would be in order for the Red and White, with something other than fourth place looming as a distinct probability. However, a defeat would practically cinch the cellar for the State club.

Following this week-end's game with Duke, the Terrors will take another crack at their favorite jinx, the Carolina Tar Heels on Wednesday. This will be the third meeting of the two squads in the Station League competition for the season, both of the previous games going to the Tar Heels by the scores of 13-2 and 5-3.

Herman Vernon, leading right-hand pitcher, will be the star of the game. Following this week-end's game with Duke, the Terrors will take another crack at their favorite jinx, the Carolina Tar Heels on Wednesday. This will be the third meeting of the two squads in the Station League competition for the season, both of the previous games going to the Tar Heels by the scores of 13-2 and 5-3.

"It Comes Up Love"

Glenn Jean - In Hunter

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "The Black Swan" Tyrone Power - Maureen O'Hara

Wednesday-Thursday Alexander Korda presents "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

Friday "Seven Miles from Alcatraz" James Craig - Bonita Granville

Saturday "The Boogie Man Will Get You" Boris Karloff

Mat. 20c WAKE Night 25c (Inc. Def. Tax)

hander on the Tech squad, pitched for the State club in the second game, and held the visitors scoreless until the seventh frame when Tar Heels broke loose with a two run spree. One inning later, three more runs crossed the plate for the visitors and the game was on ice.

Wednesday's game with Carolina will be played on Doak Field, and Coach Newton's starting mound choices has yet to be announced. It may be that Newton will take a chance on Vernon being rested enough from the Duke game tomorrow, and will start him against the Tar Heels again, but it is most likely that Lefty Bryan will start the game for the Terrors.

AMBASSADOR

Today thru Saturday

Mickey Rooney Andy Hardy Family

"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Helen Walker

"LUCKY JORDAN"

Starts Wed. April 21st Paul Muni - Lillian Gish

"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"

STATE

Fri.-Sat. Dick Fox - Elsie Knox

"The Mummy's Tomb"

Late Show Sat. Night Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Fay Bainter - Edward Arnold

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley"

Starts Wed. April 21st Ann Sothern - Melvyn Douglas

"Three Hearts for Julia"

CAPITOL

Friday-Saturday William Boyd

"The Lost Canyon"

Sunday Charles Starrett - Alma Carroll

"Pardon My Gun"

Monday-Tuesday Mickey Rooney - Edmund Gwenn

"A Yank At Eton"

VARSITY

Friday "PHILADELPHIA STORY"

Saturday "HER CARBOLEAD LOVER"

Sun.-Mon. "THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND" Melvyn Douglas - Myrna Loy

Tue. "MY FAVORITE SPY"

Wednesday "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Ann Sothern - Red Skelton

Thurs.-Fri. "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

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