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## Aircrew News Staff Takes On New Group; All Experienced Men

Jay Martine To Head Staff Composed Of Former Newspaper Professionals

At long last Group III's newspaper staff has begun to make headway. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. a meeting was held to acquaint the new men with the staff of Group I.

Four men, all experienced in the various phases of journalism, have joined the Army staff transmitting news of the 59th to the TECHNICIAN.

As Associate Editor and Chief, Jay B. Martine, heads the new staff. He has seen college life at the University of Notre Dame, where he received his degree in Philosophy and then continued on with Aero Engineering. It was at this point that he became an active member of our United States forces. His writing abilities are various and sundry — having worked for the *Scholastic*, a publication issued by the University of Notre Dame and as distribution manager for the *South Bend Tribune* at Notre Dame. He was also in charge of publications entering the portion of the university controlled by the Navy.

He is an old hand at writing — last year having completed a drama entitled, "Here is Your Jew or Friendship." Previous to that he delved into the field of poetry and was fortunate enough to have a few poems published.

Jack Mates, Group II's new Associate Sports Editor, formerly of Ohio State University, brings a radio man's experience to the staff. He has worked for the Red and Blue network station WOOL, in Columbus, Ohio, and served on the staff of WNUR in Manchester, N. H. as production and continuity man.

The Associate Business Manager is Albert Matthews, who graduated from the University of Missouri where he received his B.J. degree in the School of Journalism. He has served for the past two years as advertising manager of the *Daily Press* in Clarksville, Miss. Prior to that time he had been connected with the advertising department of the Jefferson City, Mo., *News and Tribune*. In school, Matthews worked for the *Columbia Missourian*, a daily publication of the school.

Matthew S. ("Sandy") Rael called into active service from Duke University, formerly served as Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the *Duke Chronicle*. The Pittsburgh man also held previous positions on the *Mercedesburg Academy News*, and the editorship of his high school paper.

A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, he has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Two other important men on the new staff are Charles E. McNeil from Frisco City, Ala. and Billie McMillen from Louisville, Miss. — both of these men will be handled (Continued on Page 4)

## College Will Give New Army Tests

### One Of 18 Colleges Picked By Army For Screening Center Use

Dr. H. A. Fisher Announces First Group Should Arrive Some Time Next Week

Selection of N. C. State College as one of 18 schools throughout the country to give classification tests to soldiers chosen by the Army for specialized training has been announced by Dr. H. A. Fisher, the college's armed services coordinator, who said the first group to take the tests is scheduled to arrive probably next week.

After being "screened" at the college, the soldiers will be placed in the proper schools cooperating in the Army Specialized Training Program. State also is participating in the training program and already is teaching aircrew cadets. Soldiers assigned to engineering training are expected at the college in a few weeks.

STAR is the designation for State College's new assignment in the Army's training program, meaning Specialized Training Assignment and Reclassification. The Army men will be classified by standard tests given by civilian faculty members. The "screening" program is scheduled to last from April 19 to June 30, and the contract between the Army and the college calls for hundreds of men to take the tests during that period. As fast as 25 or 30 soldiers are classified, they will be sent to other schools to start training at their proper educational level and will be replaced by newcomers at State.

Col. Thomas W. Brown, head of the college's military department, will be commanding officer in the STAR program. He also is commanding officer of the specialized training program.

"We consider it a high honor that the War Department included State College among the comparatively few schools selected for the classification program," commented Dr. (Continued on Page 4)

## Ludington Is Elected To Head Commission

Dr. John R. Ludington, Professor of Industrial Arts at State College, was elected chairman of the Curriculum Commission of the American Industrial Arts Association at a meeting held in New York City April 9-11. Dr. Ludington's Commission will be responsible for the organization of research studies involving curriculum problems in Industrial Arts in public schools, special adult programs and college teacher education centers. The chairmanship of the curriculum commission also carries with it membership on the Executive Committee of the association. The term of office is three years.

## Self-Styled Dresses Adorn Beautiful Girls At Textile Spectacle

Over 70 Girls To Parade In Pullen Thursday At 16th Annual Style Show

The campus' most brilliant spectacle will take place Thursday when a colorful parade of over 70 girls make individual appearances in Pullen Hall wearing dresses designed by themselves, and made of cloth created in the Textile School.

The occasion will be the 16th annual style show, presented by the Textile School each year for the purpose of boosting the use of cotton in feminine wearing apparel.

Immediately following the Style Show, participants and visitors will be guests of the Textile School at its modern plant for an "open house" hour. Students will demonstrate the processes by which raw cotton is converted to beautiful fabrics.

Many types of costumes, ranging from riding habits to play suits and bridal outfits, are modeled at the Style Show, which always attracts a capacity crowd to Pullen Hall. Samples of student-produced fabrics are submitted to the college stylists far in advance of the style revue, and the garments are produced as part of their work in home economics.

Meredith leads all the schools this year with 19 girls entered. Peace has nine entries, and St. Mary's has seven. Home economics teachers in charge of the projects are Miss Jennie M. Haney, Meredith; Miss Bertie Lee Whitesides, Peace; and Miss Elizabeth Bason, St. Mary's.

Girls entered by Meredith are Misses Jo Dorsett, Siler City; Hazel L. Johnson, Smithfield; Peggy Majette, Grimesland; Deleano Hall, Lenoir; Lamona Gattis, Burlington; Katie Carpenter and Dorothy Lee (Continued on Page 4)

## Approximately 1,000 Enrolled At College

1,311 Students Enrolled At Beginning Of Term; Over 300 Have Since Left

The final figures released by the office of registration for the spring term enrollment give a total of 1,311 students. Of this number approximately 300 have withdrawn since registration day leaving the present student enrollment at an all-time low mark.

The engineering school still leads the list with 333 students enrolled, followed by the Ag school with 221 men. The textile school now numbers 171 and the Teacher Education division now has 81 enrollees.

The aeronautical engineers numbering 201 leads the enrollment by departments in the engineering with the other departments as follows: Chemical, 165; Mechanical, 155; Electrical, 136; Civil, 85; General, 27; Architectural, 23; Industrial, 16; Ceramic, 13; Architecture, 9 and Geological, 3.

The enrollment of 833 men in the engineering compares about one half with the enrollment of 1,633 listed in the fall of this year. At that time the Ag school had 441 men, the textile school 303 and the division of Teacher Training, 159.

The major portion of the decrease last term of nearly 300 was caused by the calling to active duty of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The majority of the junior class was taken out as a result of that action.

The graduation of 100 seniors in May further reduced the total enrollment figures, bringing the present student body to below the standard mark.

## Faculty Council Tables Petition For Early Graduation For Further Investigation; To Act Next Week

### 12-Week Summer Quarter on June 16

Regular Quarter Of Work To Be Offered; Will Close September 4

The summer term, set up as a regular quarter of work, will open June 16, according to W. L. Mayer in an announcement issued from the registrar's office.

The term will be of twelve weeks duration and will close on September 4. Monday, July 5, will be the only official holiday on the summer term calendar.

Because of the uncertainty of just what advanced work will be offered, no catalog announcing the courses will be published. However, most of the work required in the basic curricula of the freshmen and sophomores will be given. As much of the advanced work for upperclassmen will be available as the demand justifies.

Due to the necessity of speeding up the training of young men needed in the war effort, both in the armed services and in industry, the fall term will be offered replacing the former two-session summer school. Last year, the regular quarter was given and both sessions of the summer work ran concurrently with it.

The division of Teacher Education and the Textile School will offer certain specialized work in their respective fields for a six weeks' period. However all registration will be on June 16.

The fees for the summer quarter will consist of the following: a \$5.00 registration fee for all students registered; \$3.00 per credit hour for State residents; and \$5.50 per credit hour for non-state residents.

Although the dormitory facilities will of necessity be greatly curtailed by the use of them by the Armed Forces, the college has reserved a sufficient number of buildings to take care of the anticipated civilian enrollment.

Forestry work will be available for incoming freshmen who desire to begin their college work during the summer instead of waiting for the opening of the regular fall term. Details of the work to be offered these new men and the requirements they must meet for entrance, have not been announced yet.

## 15 Forestry Seniors To Make Annual Tour

The Forestry School will make their annual inspection trip this year in spite of war conditions, but will travel a reduced itinerary.

The 15 forestry seniors will leave May 10 and will be chaperoned by Professor L. Wyman of the Forestry school.

The group will visit Patrick, Sumpter, Charleston, and Georgetown, in South Carolina; Wilmington, White Lake, Jacksonville, and Washington, in North Carolina; and Franklin, Va.

Forestry seniors making the trip are: Jessie Maynard, Bob Wood, Joe Shoub, Jack Williams, Jim Etheridge, Herman Terry, Moe Green, Bruce Lutz, Hervert Epstein, Henry Packard, Jim Martin, Oscar Martin, Bill Odgen, Ed Ward, and Ed Seal.

The group will return to Raleigh on June 6.

## Influx Army, Navy May Prevent Moving Of Date Week Early

Council Discusses Senior Class Request At Tuesday Meeting

The petition presented to the faculty council by the senior class for May 10 graduation has been referred back to the college administration for further investigation.

The council discussed the petition, but withheld a decision pending the report from Dean E. L. Cloyd concerning the Army and Navy training programs that are now under way.

The moving of graduation from June 14 to May 30 and the consequent shortening of the spring term by one week will depend on the outcome of the investigation. The petition was presented to the council last week after the class had voted to ask the council to allow them to finish early.

The petition follows in the wake of the shortening of the spring term of last year when the class of '42 filed their petition with the council to permit their early graduation. The council approved the petition and the Board of Trustees gave their O. K. to the idea to permit the seniors to graduate early.

If the council approves the proposal after the investigation by Dean Cloyd, the bill will have to be presented to the Trustees for their approval before any definite action can be taken on the measure.

The greatest drawback to any plan for shortening the term will arise in classes in which both seniors and juniors are registered. Some arrangements, such as those of last year, can be worked out to permit the seniors to leave without disrupting the others in the classes.

In view of the increase in number of the Air Corps pre-flight students stationed here at the college, and the proposed arrival of the corps of Army engineers to be stationed here to continue their studies, the change in the time of the graduation exercises might so upset the activities of the college that it would make it impracticable to move the time of the ceremonies.

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. Arrangements could be made on the same basis as last year, however, and allow the seniors to withdraw without disrupting the regular schedule.

## Head Industrial Engineers



EDWARD BREUER



HARRY KITTERNER



J. W. ETHERIDGE



M. T. RANEY

Pictured here are principal officers elected by the Industrial Engineering Society to serve for the ensuing year. They are Harry Kitterner, president; Edward Breuer, vice president; J. W. Etheridge, treasurer; and M. T. Raney, secretary. Kitterner and Breuer will serve as representatives on the Engineers Council, with T. A. Jones as alternate.

## New Ag Club Officers



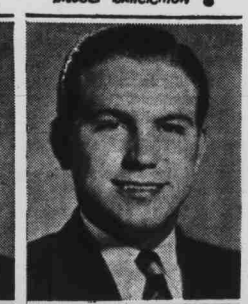
WARREN SHAW



BRUCE BLACKMON



HERMAN VERNON



J. C. WILLIAMSON

Newly-elected officers of the State College Agricultural Club, largest departmental organization on the campus, are pictured here. They are Warren Shaw, president; Herman Vernon, vice president; Bruce Blackmon, secretary; and J. C. Williamson, reporter. Paul Bannerman was held over as treasurer.

## Activities For Easter Week-End Set For 59th Aircrew Students

By WILLY KETNER  
Easter furloughs are not on the books for aviation students at the 59th College Training Detachment on the North Carolina State College campus, but the men will enjoy the holiday week-end nevertheless. Commanding Officer Major Carl W. Adams has outlined a program of activities that will help counteract the disappointment of the boys' not being home with the family.

Classes have been cancelled for Saturday. Neither Group of the Wing will report for academic schedule. Likewise the usual drill and military science periods have been dispensed with, to be replaced by special activities.

The entire day will be expended in athletic competition among squadrons of the post. Beginning at 8 A.M., the sports program will last until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Events in volleyball, softball, and basketball are scheduled for

the morning, while track and field contests are to be staged in the afternoon. Awards will be made to winning individuals and squadrons for their athletic prowess.

Open post begins at 4 o'clock Saturday, giving the Aviation Students additional time with visitors and acquaintances who are expected to overwhelm Raleigh this weekend. Sunday morning open post will begin at 9 o'clock as usual. The customary Sunday morning inspection will be confined to one squadron, the remainder being judged by the appearance of the former or by spot inspection by sample rooms for each squadron.

Church activities in Raleigh are of special interest to the soldiers at the 59th. Jewish boys marked the Passover holidays the past week. The seder was observed Monday and Tuesday nights.

Catholic students will take part in a communion breakfast the second

Sunday in May, while the Easter program includes a High Mass in charge of Father Hickey at 7:15 Easter Sunday morning.

Protestant churches will conduct communion services this week-end and within the next few weeks. Special sunrise services are being arranged by the Raleigh Ministerial Association for 6:40 o'clock Sunday morning. All soldiers are invited to the worship, to be held in the Raleigh Little Theater. Dr. C. H. Durham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon.

Sunday afternoon the aviation students will return to post for a dress parade at 2:30 o'clock. Both Groups will participate in the review, and hundreds of spectators are expected from Raleigh and vicinity to view the procession. The 59th Headquarters Drum and Bugle corps will head the parade. Major Adams and staff will comprise the reviewing officers.



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## Publications' Problem

The sudden influx of thousands of young men under the Armed Services' Wartime Specialized Training Programs into State and other colleges of the country has thrown the future of campus publications into jeopardy for the duration of the war. Such a condition of uncertainty must be guarded against if some of the last vestiges of pre-war college atmosphere are to be preserved in the midst of the anticipated wave of technical training. Long the sole important expression of student opinion here at State and other campuses, undergraduate newspapers, annuals, and humor magazines face a foreboding future, a future which may not only affect the immediate publication of these publications, but which may vitally affect the renewed existence of these journals after the war.

Yet college publications and specifically State publications will be forced into a program of retrenchment and the decision as to what shall be done must be made wisely with an eye to present conditions and future exigencies.

The decision, which must be made before this term is over, must necessarily take into consideration the large number of Army Pre-Flight students and engineers that are here now and some arrangement should be made to include these detachments in any publication plans for next year. The student enrollment of State is now under a thousand and all indications are that the next few terms will bring a general decrease in collegiate enrollment; at the same time the number of soldiers on the campus is increasing. If the decision is made to suspend the publication of and of the publications it would be foolish to do so without taking into consideration the feasibility of continuing publication under the guidance of the Army detachments. Air Corps regulations prevent the publication of periodicals by members of College Training detachments, however a plan might be worked out that would allow the soldiers to take over the editorial staffs of the publications and work in cooperation with student business staffs. The publications would be left intact, and published under the same system that now is in force and after the war, each periodical would be returned to the new student staffs.

If some such plan is not worked out, suspension of publication faces some of the magazines immediately and if these voices of student opinion are allowed to fold, then it is easy to see the extreme difficulty that would be encountered when some enterprising students attempted to rebuild them and again start publication. Also, there is the chance that any publication that becomes defunct now will NEVER be started again.

The *Agriculturist*, official magazine of the Ag school has already announced that the last two scheduled issues will not be published. The *Watauga*, known throughout Southern schools as an excellent humor magazine, is in danger of being forced to suspend publication probably before the end of the term. Something must be done at once and even though it may become necessary to cease the issuing of this magazine for the duration, concrete plans MUST be made for the revival of both publications after the war. However, if there is a possibility that some system can be evolved to continue publishing the *Watauga* by allowing the Army men to take over the editorial staff, then something must be done now.

The *Agromock*, into the preparation of which goes thousands of man-hours of effort and more thousands of dollars in actual expense, should be reduced to a reasonable size and cost, even if such a retrenchment forces the sacrifice of a major part of the glamor of the annual. Faced not only with the limitations of a decreased budget, but also with the problem of inadequate manpower, the annual may temporarily cease to be a pictorial biography of a wartime student body and become instead a more sober record of a war college.

Campus publications may not find their new role to their liking, but the changes by the Publications Board will not be proportionately much greater than the alterations other campus organizations have already been forced to make and will make in the future. If all State groups are not fully aware of the havoc that the coming of summer will wreak with existing forms of organizations, then that realization will be the more acute when it eventually comes. And as other student leaders act, so should campus publication chiefs immediately consider adjustments, curtailments, and other sweeping alterations that must come.

As time goes by and the ever changing pattern of college life as it will be for the remainder of the war resolves itself into a clear picture, the future of State publications will be assured only if strong constructive principles of reorganization are enacted within the next few months and put into operation.

## NOTICES

**FOUND**  
A Phi Eta Sigma key has been found and may be identified and claimed by seeing Bob Boyce, Room 303 Watauga Hall.

**NROC MEETS**  
There will be an important meeting of the Naval Reserve Officers Club Monday night at 8 in the YMCA.

**FUTURE FARMERS**  
The Future Farmers of America will meet Monday night at 7:00 in Room 112 Tompkins Hall.

**ALL SENIORS**  
Seniors who have not placed orders for invitations for graduating exercises must do so at once as April 30 is the deadline for placing these orders. Payment does not have to be made until delivery.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
Those students who have recently moved off the campus who are not receiving their copy of The Technician are asked to come by the business office Monday or Thursday and check their new address.

## 59th CTD Items

### "Egg-head" Hubley

### Plays Easter Bunny

Easter was celebrated a little ahead of schedule by some members of the 59th C.T.D. Early this week Harry "Egg-Head" Hubley, Room 131, Turlington Hall, received a box of brightly-colored eggs from admirers at home. "Bunny" Hubley consequently shared his wealth with colleagues in the dormitory. He slipped them into beds, overcoats, blouses, flight jackets, and other places too numerous to mention. As of today, all have been recovered with the exception of one. Look closely, men, or be prepared to grab your gas mask one of these bright days.

### What Cold Feet You

### Have Grandma Jehli

The days and nights of Little Red Riding Hood have been revived in Turlington Hall. Wolves, of course, are abundant—but Grandma has made a comeback, too!

One cold night last week Bill Kennur was awakened by the soft caresses of cold feet cuddling close to him. Kennur was amazed beyond words, of course, because those days are gone forever! Procuring a flashlight, our friend discovered Grandma Walter Jehli nestled snug in his bed. Despite nudges, shoves, and verbal abuse, Mr. Jehli refused to budge until finally awakened by flashlight beams directly in his eyes.

The sleep-walking soldier, guide of B-2, had apparently been rehearsing steps for his week-end travels around the quadrangle between dormitories. Upon awakening, Jehli dashed from the strange quarters amid the jeers and cat-calls of the occupants.

This is the first time that Jehli has been seen walking the halls deep in the arms of Morpheus, but he has never before chosen a bed fellow. Normally a quiet and well-behaved soldier, Jehli is quite humiliated by the occurrence.

### A/S Ruby and Miss

### June Mix To Marry

A/S William N. Ruby, student squadron commander of Squadron F, announces the completion of plans for his marriage on May 9, 1945, at the chapel of Duke University, to Miss Martha June Mix of Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Mix, who is nineteen years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Mix, of Lakewood, and a graduate of the Lakewood High School. Miss Mix will be accompanied to Raleigh by her parents, her sister, Miss Gloria Jean Mix, and several friends, who plan to arrive in Raleigh, April 7.

The wedding will be a double ring ceremony. The bride will be attended by her sister, and the groom will have as his best man, A/S Joseph C. Panning, of Dayton, Ohio, who is also a member of Squadron F.

A/S Ruby, who is 26 years old, is now on leave of absence from the Cleveland Diesel Division of General Motors Corporation, where he served as assistant to the general manager of the plant.

The many friends of A/S Ruby join in congratulating him on his coming marriage, and wish him the best of luck on his new venture.

Squadron F wishes to make known that its members are boning up on the coming Sunday Parade, and are going to make a strong bid for top honors. The members of the squadron are utilizing drill periods this week for practicing squadron mass movements.

The members of Squadron F "enjoyed" their first cross country run today. None of them "flew," but a lot of the boys wished that they could.

This Saturday will be the first open post for a majority of the (Continued on Page 4)

## Easter Reverie

Easter Sunday dawns this year on a turbulent world, quaking under the hatred and bloodshed of war. The glorious significance of the day is blotted from sight by the lust of men, eager to kill. People all over the world are sacrificing their lives for principles oddly similar to those for which Easter stands—peace, freedom, and righteousness.

The word itself suggests seasonal change; new life and hope. Easter, 1943, shows little promise of immediate happiness, but there is a trace of light gleaming through the shrouds of darkness. The eternal promise of God is that those who live by the sword shall perish likewise, and that "swords shall be beaten into plowshares, and spears into pruning hooks." That promise is the strength on which mankind is leaning today. When a chosen cause is a righteous cause, men will follow the leader, no matter how difficult the journey.

As Soldiers of God, all faiths, we pray that the strife now rampant will be quelled soon; that peace and good-will be forever prevalent on this earth. We are thankful for the mercies of the Almighty, and for the eternal blessings He has accorded us. Our prayer this Easter is for our loved ones far away, at home and on fields of battle. Their comfort and safety means more to us than our own well-being. Our course will be set accordingly until the day when peace returns.

WILLY KETNER—Aviation Student.

## Barracks Bag ... Wrong Side Out

### By JOINER and JACKSON

Here we go with another session of the Barracks Bag, so draw around and have a seat; we'll be right with you.

The topic of the week seems to be a dance. Yes, men, we are having an Easter dance at the gym next Saturday night. It should be good, and as an added attraction the new detachment orchestra is scheduled to play. This sounds like well, a treat maybe. Their appearance will be the debut, so let's make them all happy and show up. By the way, for those who are worried about cotton will be distributed.

Tex Benke Kapplinger will handle part of the sax section and we are sure that he can really make himself a credit to both his Squadron C and the ladies. Earl Johns will play the shoe horn (we admit this is bad) and although we are not acquainted with the remainder of the aviation students who will make up the orchestra, we are certain that they will do themselves proud. In case they fail to show up, don't blame us.

Private Eddy Kanner has just returned from a ten day furlough to Nashville, Tenn. wearing his usual smile. We asked him how he liked it. "Fine, fellows, but did the time fly." Eddy is a regular attendant at the local Lutheran Church.

Several men are in the hospital this week for various odds and ends. Private Kilker is nursing a sore ear and it is expected that he soon will be released. Herman Kaufman, our noted corporal from Philadelphia, is recovering from "whatitis." He has been an inmate of the College Infirmary for a long time now and very little information can be secured. Erling Jackson, Aviation Student Captain of Squadron C and my esteemed colleague, is nursing a sore tooth which seems to have put him out of commission. Private Karl Irvin has come down with the German measles and upon a close examination this young man will be unable

to see his soldier friends or even his college frat brothers.

Private Monk Taylor, the catcher for the Squadron C ball team, has just let the boys in on a secret. Ah, yes, he is going to be married. Maybe his troubles have just begun. The boys of his Squadron presented him with a beautiful gift and may we say here that we all wish him the best of luck. For a fine soldier and great all around fellow, you can't top him.

Aviation Student Captain Ronald Jansonis has left our happy throng here on the second floor of Turlington Hall. We shall all miss him very much but as his duties have taken him across the court from us, we shall not forget him as a good friend of ours. Be-back and see us often, Ronnie.

Fuzzy "B.N." Jacobs, another Aviation Student Captain, has been heard to say that his second group has really got plenty on the ball when it comes to drilling. We noticed a performance from one drill today and to be truthful, we should all be on the look out. They look really good and their fancy formations can all but match those of Aviation Student Sergeant Kelly. His waltz step still has the boys baffled.

Field Day will take place Saturday and it is predicted that all Squadrons will turn up with their best athletes. The events of track, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and certain events of football will be participated in by chosen members of each Squadron. It should be most interesting and we predict a 100% turn out.

Aviation Student Lieutenant Bob "Black Snake" Jamieson was seen a few days ago purchasing a long bull whip, bar traps, brass knuckles, black jacks, and other harmless playthings for perfecting drill maneuvers of his flight on the local drill field. When he was questioned he remarked he was just getting the boys in shape for more vigorous training.

## GLEANINGS

### Tar Heels vs. Wolfpack

Sure was a short summer we had wasn't it? Two days of sunshine, three days of rain and here we are back in frost and things. Notice from the *Davidsonian* that Tack Levy is writing a column of ramblings and stuff for the Army Air Corps boys stationed there. And speaking of former State students, we would like to quote a paragraph or so from one of them now at Fort Bragg telling of some of the more quotable carryings-on that the ex-Stater's are indulging in. The letter is to Glenn Farthing from Preston Page: "Dear Glenn, Well, this Army has been causing some very unusual scenes among the State College students here. We have finally been issued our uniforms, but we aren't allowed to wear anything but our blue denims. (One exception, G. H. A. Dawson has his uniform on today).

The boys over in Barracks 12 started raising a little hell after lights out Friday night. They are on K-P today. Yeh, should see Jim Heffernan dishing out coffee, Carl Wiggins shoveling out bread, Mike Andrews handing out silverware (He's fast at that, too), Roy Hayes washing dishes and lots more that I could mention. It takes about 65 men to fill the K-P quota and most of these men today were State boys.

But we're doing all right. Some of the State boys are in charge of about all the drilling now. The other day when the sergeant asked for volunteers, a bunch of Carolina boys stepped out and took charge. They started getting mixed up and when they did, the State boys started playing dumb, as if they were draftees (draftees are mixed in with us, so they couldn't tell the difference). We made them instruct us in the basic fundamentals, such as right and left face; then we would do just the opposite of the way they instructed us. We would shift from one group to another and just generally gave them a lot of trouble. After getting them all mixed up, a State boy would ask for a chance to drill the detail. Then the detail would drill perfectly."—MONK.

**Lengthy lingo, model matters** If you happen to be walking through the campus and something that sounds like a P-40 and looks like an overgrown mosquito zips past your head, you may well know that one of Reese Bailey's "G" line models is on the loose. "G" line models seem to be the latest fad, in the line of model aerodynamics, on the campus. In case you don't know, a "G" line model is a small model plane about 24 inches in span, and powered with a miniature gasoline engine. The model is controlled by means of two control lines through which the operator can make the model do almost anything. Reese claims a speed of from 60 to 65 mph out of his model.

It has often been said that a friend in need is a friend indeed, but we know of one boy who almost carried the old saying too far. By now you all have heard of Dr. Rautenstrauch's lectures and their effects. Well, several of the boys got together and decided that one of them would go to class to take notes and to collect the last week's lecture reports, while the others enjoyed a vacation. All went fine until the end of the lecture when the previous reports were being given out, then in the process of collecting the other boys' reports, the good Samaritan forgot to get his own and, much to his embarrassment, had to go into the good doctor's office and ask him for it.

**Here we go again . . . O.O.D.B.P.** A certain party, namely ye editor of this rag, wandered all over the campus last Friday mulling O.O.D.B.P. Once in a while he would stop and shout, "only 24 hours, 48 minutes and 3 ticks until I see that beautiful gal." In case you don't know, O.O.D.B.P. stands for Only One Day Before Parker. Well, Parker of TECHNICIAN fame, finally came in on Monday, and a more lovelorn couple has never hit the campus.

Let there be the wearing of ashes and sackcloth, and the general tearing of hair. If any one has noticed a decided change for the worst in brother West of Lambda Chi, end is good reason. It seems that Gordon went to "G"boro last week-end to see the light of his love, and in the process he got thoroughly jilted. The little girl that he was all wrapped up in decided to join the Marine Corps in the form of a second lieutenant, consequently Mr. West hit the ground with a bang. It looks to me as if he is still bouncing. C. HANK.

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THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

Rain has forced all but two of the scheduled softball games to be postponed...

Four Fraternity teams, PIKA, SPE, KA, and Lambda Chi were victorious on the volleyball court...

Volleyball Winners After losing their first game the SPE's came back to take their other two with Chi Sig to win the match...

Only two dormitory games were scheduled and north Watauga took a forfeit win over Upper Syme in one of them...

N. Watauga Wins North and South Watauga won both of their softball games, the only two played during the week...

Warmerdam Leaves For St. Mary's, Calif. Disappointing news for track enthusiasts in this vicinity came this week when the Navy Department announced that Cornelius Warmerdam, only pole vaulter to ever vault over 15 feet, will be transferred from the Carolina Pre-Flight School for his advanced training...

WPB Distributes Lab Equipment Equitably Clamps Down on Uncontrolled Buying By Colleges; Drain on Market Halted

The War Production Board last week clamped down on uncontrolled buying of laboratory equipment by colleges who are getting ready for their influx of Army and Navy trainees.

In a move to assure all colleges sufficient equipment to teach the physics and other required science courses to their military students, WPB ordered that colleges must get the Board's approval before ordering supplies.

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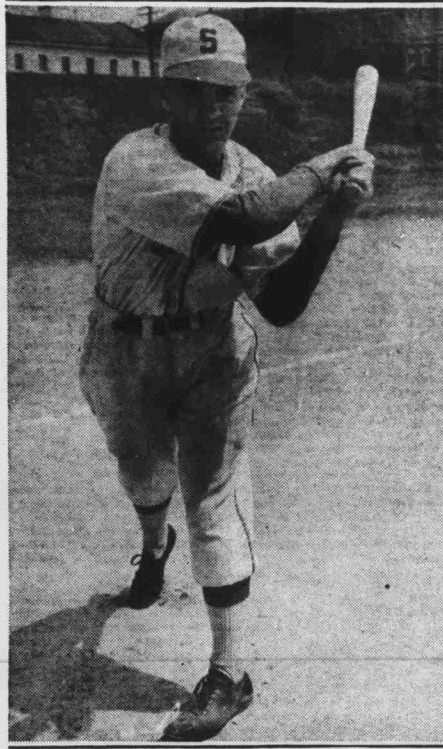
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Johnson At Bat



One of Coach Doc Newton's regular outfielders, Johnson is shown taking a hefty cut at the ball in one of the Terrors practice sessions before the Carolina game yesterday afternoon on Doak field.

Pre-Flight Intramurals Feature Three Sports

Softball, Volleyball, and Basketball Played By Squadrons On Program To Last About Four Weeks

Squadrons at the 59th College Training Detachment have launched a schedule of athletic activities which will cover at least a four week period.

Softball, volleyball, and basketball play began this week, with several winners taking the lead in the new leagues.

Squadron A 2 out of 3 games in volleyball. Meanwhile, Squadron 1 was disposing of Squadron K in a fast and furious basketball game.

Next week's schedules will be posted on the post bulletin board.

After bailing out of the bomber that he was piloting and wandering through the Dutch Guinea jungles for four days, Lt. Tom Harmon of Michigan football fame was found by natives and taken to Paramaribo for treatment.

Hickman Takes Seven To Conference Track Meet

Carolina Takes Third Win Over State Nine

Free-hitting, loose-fielding Contest Goes To Tar Heels By Score Of 13-9; Charlie Moore Chased From Mound In Fifth

State College's baseball team dropped another Ration League game yesterday afternoon, this time to the league leading Tar Heels of Carolina by a score of 13-9.

Exhibiting loose fielding throughout much of the game, the Terrors allowed the opposition to run up a score of three more runs and were never able to catch up.

State drew first blood in their half of the second when three runs came across the plate. Leo Katkavek was safe on first when Captain Lew Hayworth bobbled his hard hit grounder.

Carolina added four more in the third on two hits, a single and a double, two walks, and an error. A walk and another error counted for one more tally in the next inning.

Trailing 12 to 4 in their half of the fifth, the State team made a desperate attempt to tie the game.

Undeclared Season To Be Defended In Seven Events Today

State Men Entered In Hurdles, Discus, High Jump, Mile Relay, And Dashes; Pease And Holloman Are Co-captains

Coach Herman Hickman took seven members of his current track team to Carolina today for the annual Southern Conference track meet which is being held in Chapel Hill today and tomorrow.

With victories in their first two meets, the athletes which will compete are expected to make a creditable showing in the events.

The seven making the trip, Peyton Holloman, Norman Pease, Joseph Jones, J. C. Jones, Trentham, and Landau, have been responsible for many of the points recorded for the Techs this season.

The mile relay team, which will be composed of five of the following: Holloman, Pease, Landau, J. C. Jones, and Joe Jones, also has a good chance in the conference event.

Every week some member of the squad has left school, and this week was no exception.

In the meet last Saturday the State team won a close decision against the Techs in the boys' pre-novice school of Newport News by a 66-60 score.

Shot—Trentham (S), Johnson (A), Ott (S), 41 ft. 2 1/2 in.

High jump—Trentham (S), Lawson and Massey (A) tied for second, 5 ft. 10 in.

Mile—Pouting (A), Hall (A), Betts (A), 4:44.

440—Holloman (S), Jones (S), Lawson (A), 41.2.

100—Landau (S), Phillips (S), Pease (S), 1:10.9.

220 high hurdles—J. C. Jones (S), Mahone (S), Massey (A), 15.3.

Pole vault—Flickenger (A), McCormick (S) and Clee (S) tied for second, 11 ft. 6 in.

880—Brooking (A), Hall (A), Hibbits (A), 2:17.9.

Discus—Trentham (S), Morris (A), Pisanio (S), 124 ft. 9 in.

220—Landau (S), Holloman (S), Pease (S), 22.4.

Two mile—Chenault (A), Nunn (A), Outlaw (A), 10:46.

220 low hurdles—J. C. Jones (S), Mahone (S), Jacobs (A), 26.2.

Broad jump—Massey (A), Marriette (A), Phillips (S), 20 ft. 5 in.

Javelin—Perry (A), Brooking (A), Miller (S), 163 ft. 6 in.

59th Sports Carnival Scheduled Tomorrow On Freshman Field

Field And Track Events To Be Featured In Play For All Pre-Flight Squadrons

Aviation students at the 59th College Training Detachment will participate in a feature sports carnival Saturday afternoon on the freshman drill field.

Order of events at the track meet follow:

100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard dash; shot put, football kicking and throwing for distance; mile relay; broad and high jump; and mile run, if time permits.

Sports Week

Friday and Saturday: Track—Seven members of track team compete in Southern Conference meet at Chapel Hill.

Monday: Baseball—Techs meet Pre-Flight team on Doak Field at 4:00.

Thursday: Baseball—Diamond squad travel to Durham for meet with Duke's Blue Devils.

Coach Herman Hickman is now trying desperately to develop some capable distance runners for his track squad.

TECH TALK

By Jimmy Richardson

On the Track Sidelines When Herman Hickman's track outfit opened its season without the services of Mike Andrews, last year's one-man track team, the prospects of a good season were shaky, to say the least.

After all, last year's squad didn't break any records, even with Mike racking up a terrific average of twenty points per meet.

Even Seaberry and Rufus Dalton, freshman middle-distance runners with a lot of promise, were herded into the army by the Enlisted Reserve Corps following the first meet with Catawba College.

That was the crowning point! Precious points had been scored against Catawba in the middle-distance runs—points that might mean the difference between victory and defeat in the remainder of the season.

But in that second meet, the Norfolk Naval Apprentice school met the same fate that had befallen Catawba a week earlier.

The secret of the track squad's success in spite of the tremendous losses it has suffered, lies in part in the eligibility of two transfer students from Mars Hill College (Harold Trentham and J. C. Jones), and in the hard work of some of last year's subs.

So far, Trentham has led the team scoring by taking places in the shot, discus, and high jump.

Another change has been made necessary by the war, and that change may be a factor in deciding which teams will come out leading the baseball major leagues this year.

The change is in the composition of the ball that is being used.

A new type of center in the ball had debuted it some, and it cuts down the distance it will travel when a certain force is applied by the bat.

There won't be as many home runs or extra-base hits as before, and the advantage will not be quite as much in favor of the heavy hitters as it was.

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Old Man Of The Hills Wins Mountain Maid

'Twas A Strange Courtship But Outcome Took Life Out Of Feudin'
By PVT. JAMES R. KELLER
It all started several weeks ago when a young girl picked a copy of the morning edition from her doorstep and gazed with cross eyes upon the picture of Daniel (Boone) James, a native Virginian dubbed "Rebel" by associates here at 59th C. T. D.

"Reb's" Uncle, owner and editor of the hometown newspaper, added inspiration to the lovelorn girl with a cut line to the effect that James would correspond with anyone who wrote.

Two letters have been received here since that fateful edition "hit the streets" and in them is contained a good example of how "Virginny women fall for Virginny men."

Somewhat bashful at first, James did not want to write to the young woman and so a roommate, Lawrence Istel, (wondering what she looked like) sent an appealing letter asking for a picture and another letter.

The letter arrived Wednesday, and with it came a keepsake "around her hair she wore a yellow ribbon," and a picture of herself standing on the broken-down steps of a mountain love bungalow.

As things look now the feud of the "James boys and the McCoy's" will end because little Cynthia McCoy has "met up with one of the James boys" and Cupid has hit the mark.

NOTE: The original mountain feud was between the Martins and the McCoy's, but the James boys at one time were mixed up in outlaw and disorder since the early days way back yonder when Jesse was a reckless bold adventurer.

Now the Mountaineers are getting out the jugs of mountain dew, ready for the festivities after the "duration." Meanwhile, James is singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"—and there are plenty of volunteers for the job.

There Is One Sadder But Wiser Student In The Detachment Now

An ambitious young man from the 59th C.T.D. Group II (naturally) learned a bitter lesson in army discipline recently when he paid a visit to Lt. Gibson. He walked nonchalantly into the tactical officer's quarters, showing no intentions of saluting, or other required military courtesies.

Lt. Gibson overlooked the mistake in a sporting way, but decided to see just how far this revolutionary young man would go. Accordingly, he invited him to have a chair. The room was shy of chairs, so Lt. Gibson asked him to be seated on the edge of the desk. Mr. did so. Lt. Gibson noticed that Mr. P's shoes seemed over tight, so he gave the young man permission to remove said obstacles. Our hero, being very prudent, declined to do so with the excuse that his "socks were dirty."

Gentlemen of the 59th: The I.D.R. does not mean In Direct Reverse. If you have no discretion, go to the supply sergeant of your squadron. Officers deserve your respect. You are expected to act accordingly!

ACP Says

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
The Austin, Texas—(ACP)—A set of "lucky" books has reached the University of Texas library. Ninety-four volumes of English county histories arrived, having survived two bombings in a London warehouse and submarine pursuit across the Atlantic.

The Fifty-Ninth Safety Valve . . .

When Monsieur Everett wrote "The Man Without a Country", he certainly didn't know how an aviation student feels when his flight goes off to the airport for a jaunt with the clouds without him. If he did, he would have said "Cadet" as room No. 104 of Squadron "A" will readily testify. Calvin Kats, Fred ("Papa") Kays, Walter Kelly and Bob Kellher of that room are the only sad sacks in the flight that have not yet been assigned instructors. Instead of sporting around up in the blue, they have to pound their ankles down on the drill field. That friends, is what makes communists.

The boys who have been flying are anything but modest in describing their flying feats, claiming to have done everything short of the outside loop. David ("Buz") Jacobs and Francis ("Downwind") Huff of room No. 101 are running a close race in the number of consecutive Immelmans done in one time up. It is understood that Pvt. Huff feels he is considerably handicapped by not having a P-47 at his disposal. We can understand this: the "P-47 is the world's greatest, fastest, most beautiful, best-gunned airplane, bar none."

It is rumored that Messrs. George Juettin and John Kern aspire to become bombardiers. On their last flights those two estimable gentlemen did a little bombing practice. We won't describe just what type of missile they dropped over the side, but it is safe to say that the farmlands of the Raleigh area are considerably more fertile for their efforts.

Feature of last week's sport's schedule for A-1 was a 4 to 7 moral victory in softball over B-6. Playing without the services of the dangerous long ball hitter, Bob Jensen and the brilliant left fielder, "Red" Jewell, the team nevertheless made a tight ball game out of it. Crafty pitching by the pride of A-1, Cpl. Francis Huff, was nullified by loose fielding.

Outstanding performances were turned in by B-8's tight infield and by A-1's great fielding centerfielder, John Kennen. Latest charitable undertaking of the barracks is the soliciting of a

the arc is intensely bright, like the sun, and will injure one's eyes exactly as looking at the sun injures them. Also, welding arcs generate considerable heat and a very small amount of poisonous gases. "There is no danger to welders from any of these sources if the work is done under the conditions prescribed in our shipyard's."

Chicago—(ACP)—The third largest appearance of sunspots since 1749 will occur in 1949, it is predicted by the University of Chicago's Journal of Astrophysics.

Dr. W. Gleisberg, a refugee from Germany, now a professor of astronomy at the University of Istanbul, Turkey, is the contributor of the calculations in one of the few scientific reports which have come out of war-torn Europe.

It was made clear the forecast is not one of absolute predictions, but rather expressed in terms of probabilities. The period, according to Dr. Gleisberg's report, will produce a marked hindrance on long distance radio, and static will be conspicuous. Magnetic disturbances will occur, causing difficulty for navigators; the northern lights will be frequent and luminous and electrical disturbances will disrupt power transmission lines and telephone connections.

In modern times sun spots occurred in 1916, 1917 and 1937 and were low in 1922 and 1925.

Spruill Elected Head Aeronautical Group

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences held a second election of officers in its meeting last Tuesday night. The election of new officers was necessary to replace those that were chosen recently, but have been called by the armed forces. The officers chosen will serve with Chairman Cliff Spruill who is the only remaining officer of the organization. They are: Reece Bailey, Vice Chairman; Joe Basmore, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert Allison, recording secretary; Charles Hinant, Engineers' Council representative; S. Burwell, alternate council representative; and Gordon West, reporter.

Prospective members of the organization were present during the meeting, and instructions were given to them by Pres. Spruill after they had taken the oath of office. Prof. Robert Rautenstrauch and past Vice President George Langley had talked to the members-to-be about the purposes and ideals of the society. The initiation will take place next Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock in room 100 Page Hall.

As a climax to the meeting, pictures were shown to the group of the Cleveland Air Races of 1939 by Prof. Rautenstrauch. plicated mathematics—too profound to be presented here—the undersigned invite the Colonel to apply at either room No. 105 or No. 107 at any time for complete illustrated explanations.

Thank you, and glad to be of service. Sincerely, Pvs. Geo. Klein and John Kenner.

Speaking of Mr. Klein, he is a good nomination for the honor of being the laziest man in the flight. As Corporal of Squad No. 4 it is his duty to give the report at roll calls. However, just let one of those noisy Seaboard locomotives chance by and he is like as not to just salute, make a few noiseful lip motions and let it go at that! It works very well, too, as Sgt. Joe Justin is rarely any the wiser (until, of course, he sees this).

Cpl. Francis Huff almost succumbed to a horrible temptation the other day. His roommate, "Buz" Jacobs, received a swell assortment of seasonal foods from the Pass-over League of Philadelphia just as did all the other Jewish boys in the 59th. Cpl. Huff was so enthusiastic over the assortment of groceries that he was sorely tempted to rechristen himself "Max Huffstein" and make application for a box of sanel.

Say, let's hear from the other flight. A lot of things must happen every day that we'd all like to hear about. A reporter or two in each flight can dig up plenty of interesting incidents and anecdotes, so let's all go to work.

ITEMS (Continued from Page 2) members of Squadron F. Poor boys they had to stand guard duty over last week-end. What a night in town they are anticipating.

"One of the Smith boys" (James Alexander Smith, III) has the distinction of receiving the first "rig handed" from the new Group of air students here at State College. But . . . his gig was for the serious crime of sitting in the wrong seat at mess hall. A/S Smith says: "Honest, I didn't mean it."

Room 120, Alexander Hall, was especially complimented by Lieutenant Gibson for the fine appearance of their room last Sunday during the S.M.I. inspection. The shining brass in their room drew for students in the room merits instead of demerits.

Rue Goes To Canada To Serve As Engineer

State College Graduate Producing Insulators At Canadian Plant
Charles V. Rue, recent graduate of State, has gone to Canada to serve as ceramic engineer for the only Canadian plant producing radio insulators. The plant, located at Georgetown, Ontario, was built by the Canadian government to boost the war effort. Rue was given charge of all production control in the manufacture of ceramic dielectric materials for radio and radar. There are several such stateite manufacturing plants in the United States.

A special course in the properties and manufacture of stateite products attracted national attention to the Department of Ceramic Engineering at State College. J. G. Phillips, ceramic engineer in the Canadian Bureau of Mines, visited the department in February for information on the subject and to interview Rue. He was favorably impressed by the college's ceramic engineering set-up and the quality of its graduates.

Rue was an outstanding student here. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Keramos and the student branch of the American Ceramic Society. He is currently employed by the Woman's College home economics department; Mrs. Rachel Stone Harris, former home demonstration agent in Guilford County; and Miss Rose Mary Codell, Raleigh home economist.

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AIRCREW (Continued from Page 1)

ling the very important sports angle. Charlie was quite good at both football and basketball. In 1939 he received his letter and was alternate captain. In 1940-41 he played either guard or tackle. In 1942 he played guard at the University of Alabama.

Bill attended Holmes College in 1941 and 1942 where he was studying for a degree in Aero Engineering. He played tackle for the college team and due to his ability he was elected captain and then made All State.

STYLE SHOW (Continued from Page 1) Stone, Morrisville; Gwendolyn Krahnke, Leland; Mildred Colvard, Rockingham; Mary E. Banks, Apex; Isabel Britt, Cary; Annie C. Barden, Rose Hill; Dorothy Britton, Raleigh; Lurlyne Woodard, Castalia; Kathleen Powers, St. Pauls; Mildred Allen, Creedmoor; Ruby Lee Spencer, Ayden; Emma Southernland, Wallace.

Pence entries: Misses Marietta Smith, Mocksville; Sarah E. Entininger, Richmond, Va.; Florine Curran, Rowland; Carolyn and Betty Tatum, Tatum, S. C.; Emma Wrenn, Portsmouth, Va.; Margaret Holler, Union Mills; Lucy Thurston, Taylorsville; and Patsy Short, Shelby.

From St. Mary's: Frances Thornton, Wilmington; Antoinette King, Lynchburg, Va.; Merritte McGregor, Columbus, Ga.; Mandalee Linton, Nashville, Tenn.; Virginia Woodward, Rocky Mount; Betty Barnes, Charlottesville, Va.; and Jane Jeter, Raleigh.

Other participating colleges and their home economics teachers are Greensboro College, Miss Helen Louise Roberts; Louisburg College, Mrs. I. D. Moon, High Point College, Miss Ada B. Johnson, and Flora Macdonald College, Miss Katherine Cameron.

Girls entering the Style Show, which will begin at 2 p.m. in Pullen Hall, represent 63 North Carolina communities and five other states: Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina. Judges will be Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent; Mrs. H. H. Dalton and Mrs. Thelma Lloyd Alford, Raleigh stylists; Miss Agnes N. Cox of

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# Collegiate Digest



**Angel**  
on the ropes. The girl of 1943, as typified by Katherine Fisher, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, is a feminine Tarzan. This was one of the stunts featured at the 15th annual gym meet at Woman's College. It's all part of the intensive program at the school to build physical fitness for victory.

### Photo Finish

Ross Hume (left) and Dave Mathews, both of the University of Michigan, ran almost a dead heat in the mile run at the Western Conference track meet held in Chicago, but Hume won by a stride. Michigan won the meet with 53½ points, a record score for the Big Ten, by winning five of the eight track events.

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**Ready, Aim, Fire** — Three Davidson College (N. C.) R.O.T.C. students get instruction in firing from the prone position. Their rifle range is located outdoors on a part of the beautiful Davidson campus.





**An Antique Barber Bowl** for washing whiskers is routed out of retirement in the State Historical Museum on the University of Wisconsin campus by Ralph Gribble, whisker-growing candidate for the annual St. Patrick's day celebration by the engineers.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Taylor



**Student Lookouts Get Orders** — A squad of Skidmore College "spotters" receive their orders for the day in the observation post atop the State Armory in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Thirty-two girls are authorized observers, serving in pairs two hours a week, with twice that number enrolled as substitutes, subject to call. Pictured are: Donna Losie, Anne Thurman, Marilyn Cole, Janet Altman and Barbara Winne.

Cornell's R.O.T.C. Cadets Find...

## Discipline Is No Fun!

Initiation into the Pershing Rifle unit of the Cornell University R.O.T.C. is a strenuous business. After a long afternoon of guarding the main quadrangle and escorting all co-eds in sight to their destination, the weary boys were marched to the drill hall, exercised and finally punished according to the number of demerits obtained during the afternoon.



A collective punishment was to stand in a half-squatted position for an interminable length of time while the officers checked on demerits and punished main offenders at their leisure. Try this position for a few minutes if you think it's easy.



Major Mitchell metes out punishment to a kneeling initiate who had to measure the area of the basketball court using a nameplate as a ruler. Boy tried to be clever by measuring his wooden gun with the nameplate, but was stopped and made to do the job as ordered.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Reichel



**This'll Wrinkle Your Nose** — More than 1,350 doses of quinine were contributed to the national pool by University of Oklahoma student members of the Society of Military Pharmacists as a feature of the annual student-alumni pharmaceutical convention. Lieut. Myrtle Poultney (Waves) and Lieut. Geraldine May (Waacs) helped students pack the shipment.



**Two Schools, Two Queens** — Cadets at the Navy's new pre-flight school at DePauw University elected their own queen for the annual prom, so this year two queens ruled-over the festivities. Delores Ryan (left) was the cadet choice while Ann Bishop was the DePauw queen. Escorting them are Cadet Ralph Spring (left) and Howard Clinebell, junior class prexy.





**Big Leaguers**  
 ... are training these days in the fieldhouse at Indiana University. When baseball teams agreed not to go South for Spring training the Cincinnati Reds decided the Indiana campus was the spot for them.



**Swim Star**  
 One of the top men on the Rutgers University aquatic squad is Norman Seigel, member of the relay team which won the 300-yard relay event at the Eastern Intercollegiate swimming meet at Harvard recently.



**IN THE NAVY**  
*they say:*



- "BELAY" for stop
- "CHOP-CHOP" for hurry up
- "STEW" for commissary officer
- "CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette



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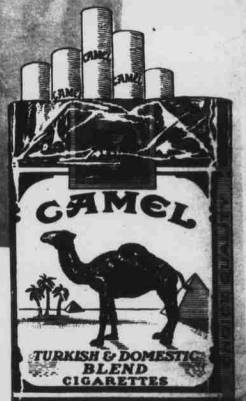
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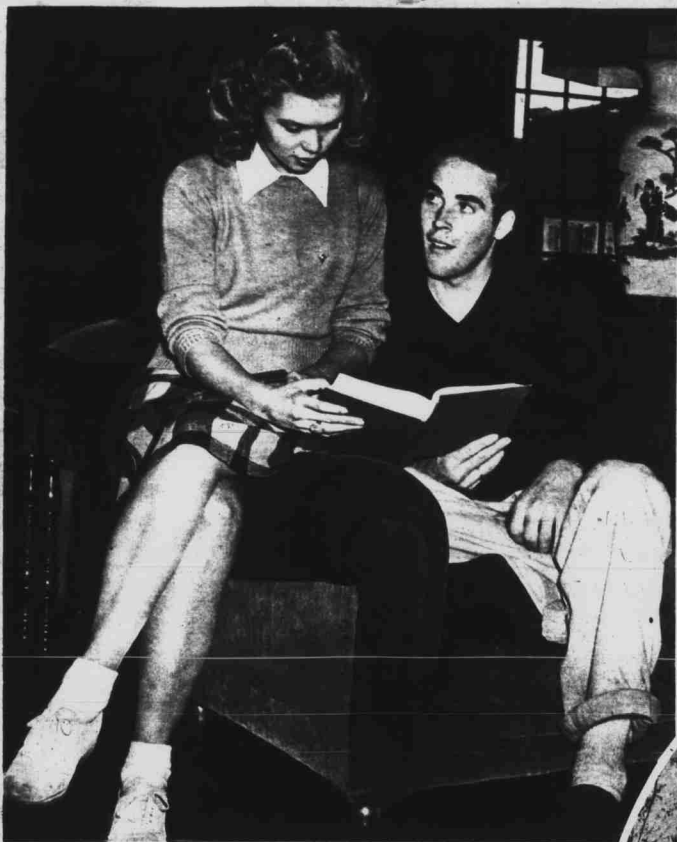
With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



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**Typical Oregon Students**—Every year University of Oregon students select their ideal couple, "Joe College and Betty Coed" of the campus. This year honors went to Polly Gordon, Kappa Alpha Theta, and George Dugan, Delta Upsilon. Polly is a member of the rally committee and George was a varsity footballer. *Digest Photo by Nelson*



**Human Grasshopper** in Columbia University soars over level of six feet six inches. *Photo by Josh Williamson, Camp Pi*

International



**Swinging**

... into perfect golf form is Mary Lou Robinson, Butler University co-ed, who is taking advantage of the nice Spring weather to exercise out-of-doors.

**Notable Visitor**

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, China's First Lady and graduate of Wellesley College in 1917, spent the last few hours of her three-day visit at Wellesley walking about the campus with Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, college president and WAVES commandant. Wearing slacks, Mme. Chiang was cheered by students as she made the rounds.



**Work In Experimental Rubber Laboratory**—Dr. Francis Owen Rice (right), head of the Department of Chemistry at Catholic University, an authority on butadiene, is supervising Sister Mary Thomas in synthetic rubber research in Washington. The Roman Catholic nun of the Josephite Order has been summoned by the Government from her alma mater, the College of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, to take the kinks out of the synthetic rubber process. *Acme*





**er in Action**— Bill Vessie of Co-eds over the bar at the stratosphere event. Vessie tied for high jumping honor at the J. track and field championships. Vessie of Pickett, Va., tied this mark.



**Prepared for Anything** are Julie Fletcher and Jack Williams who won the A-1 rating at the University of Vermont Kakewalk Masquerade. If we get down to wearing gunny-sack suits we can't say they didn't warn us!  
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**Now Is That Ladylike?**— The camera caught this brunette basketeer sitting on her opponent's hip as she leaped into the air to recover a rebound shot. Action took place during the Sophomore-Senior game at the University of Maine, where co-eds are taking up all sports to get into physical trim.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Evans



**Feather in the Cap** of Mu Alpha, music fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College, was consent by Soprano Lily Pons, center, to be honorary sponsor of the organization. The group recently presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" before sellout houses. Gingold



**First Co-ed** ever to edit the 113-year old Middlebury (College) Campus is Ruth R. Wheaton of Barrington, R. I. Most of the male staff has been called into the service.  
Photo by Walsh

# Arizona's Cavalry Cadets Demonstrate Horsemanship

Nowadays people are inclined to think that all cavalry units are mechanized and that the horse is passe as an offensive weapon. But ROTC students at the University of Arizona train for this branch exclusively, and can prove the value of the old fashioned horse cavalry. Pictures on this page were taken during the annual Gymkhana, a show designed to stimulate interest in the military as well as all kinds of riding and horsemanship.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Baltzer



**Mounted Wrestling** — A battle royal! All teams (of four men) ride into ring simultaneously, wrestle until mounted men in ring consist of same team. Tough, well-built Jack Stewart, left center, won the sweepstakes prize as best all-around rider.



**Musical Chair** — While music plays contestants ride in circle around chairs. There is one less chair than contestant. When music ceases each rider dismounts, jumps onto a chair. Contestant not obtaining chair is eliminated. One chair is removed and process is duplicated until a winner is determined. Game requires quick dismounting and good horsemanship.



**Scramble** — Cadets place all of their saddles, blankets and boots in one big pile. At a signal the first to put on any boots, any saddle and any blanket on any horse and finish across the line, wins. These games toughen cadets who will enter active military service in June.



**Pony Express Race** — Each contestant rides several horses, changing saddles from one horse to another at certain stations. Both buckles on cinch must be fastened and a saddle twisting under a horse's belly disqualifies the rider. Man completing the circuit first wins race.

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FOR VICTORY  
FIGHT  
FOR VICTORY  
BUY BONDS  
FOR VICTORY**

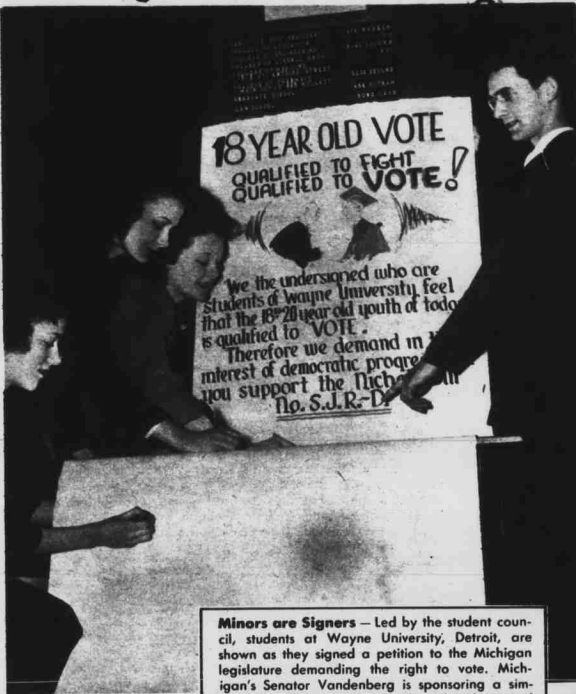
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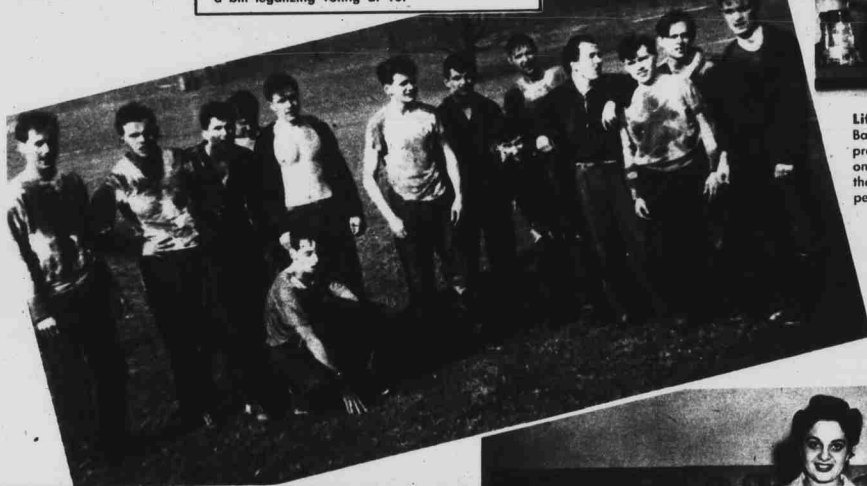
**Which Would You Choose?** One of these co-eds at the University of Washington will be named the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and from the looks of group of contestants for the honor the boys could choose any one of them and have a beautiful "Sweetheart." Acme



**Life Begins** after 40 years for Dr. John Barlow, who upon his retirement as vice president of Rhode Island State College on his 70 birthday, was given a nook in the school's zoology laboratory for his personal studies.

**Minors are Signers** — Led by the student council, students at Wayne University, Detroit, are shown as they signed a petition to the Michigan legislature demanding the right to vote. Michigan's Senator Vandenberg is sponsoring a similar bill in Congress. Georgia has already passed a bill legalizing voting at 18.

Digest Photo by Nowdorski



**A Stiff Upper Lip** is very necessary for students at Purdue University when they hold their traditional "Mustache Fight." Seniors each year must fight to retain their exclusive right to wear mustaches on campus. Here are the 14 victorious upperclassmen. Collegiate Digest Photo by Petty

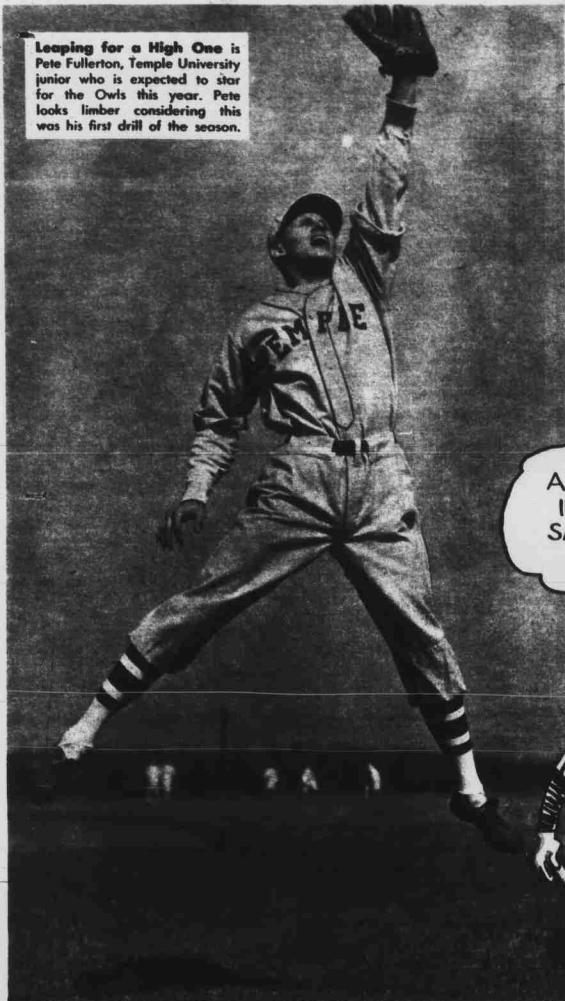


**They Captain Champions** — These five captains have led Lawrence College to its greatest sports year in history. The school holds four Midwest conference championships in golf, football, swimming and basketball. In addition James Fieweger, lower right, has paced the track team by winning five conference titles.



**Texans Stamp Out the Axis** — Scottie Quarture of Texas State College for Women in Denton, displays the flag that was made from the sale of War Stamps. Each star represents a dollar purchase; blue strips of paper, 25 cents and red and white strips, 10 cents. The flag was filled in less than half an hour.

**Leaping for a High One** is Pete Fullerton, Temple University junior who is expected to star for the Owls this year. Pete looks limber considering this was his first drill of the season.



**They Must Be Sveite Smelt** — What with meat shortages and rationing upon us, these Lower Columbia Junior College co-eds, Betty Lou Melby, left, and Shirleen Barr, go about getting food in a sensible way . . . via the waste-basket method. They participated in the annual college smelt festival. Acme

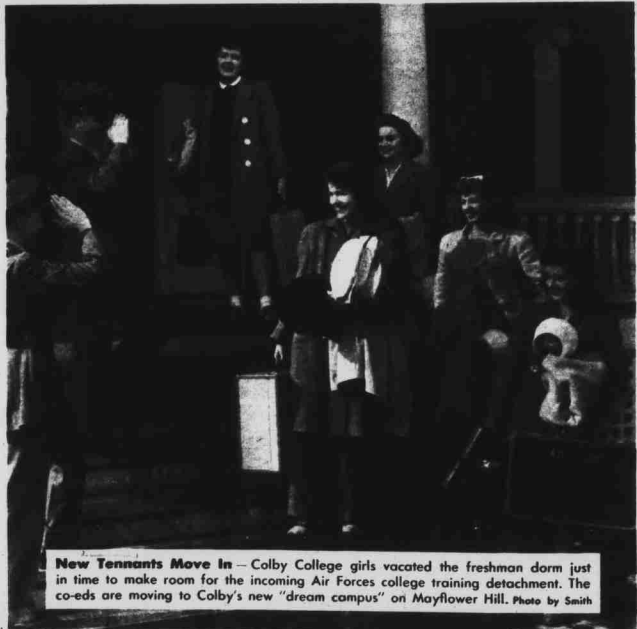
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IN TIME  
SAVES TH'  
NINE!



**Honors Pile Up** upon Ruth Brown, sophomore co-ed at West Virginia University. Last year she was elected Pi Beta Phi's freshman queen and this year was named co-ed sponsor of the R.O.T.C. band. Collegiate Digest Photo by Miller



**Freak Weather Conditions** produced this unusual scene on the parade ground at Virginia Military Institute recently. A heavy rain was followed quickly by cold and snow, laying a heavy layer of ice over the ground. Cadets were quick to take advantage of the strange situation by going skating. Collegiate Digest Photo by Scott



**New Tenants Move In** — Colby College girls vacated the freshman dorm just in time to make room for the incoming Air Forces college training detachment. The co-eds are moving to Colby's new "dream campus" on Mayflower Hill. Photo by Smith