

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Campus Scene, 1943 Style . . . "In Cadence Sing"



Armed with books precisely carried in their left hands, these Army air crew cadets are shown marching from one class to another. Hundreds of them are taking specialized preliminary training preparing them to become pilots, navigators and bombardiers. Usually the men sing as they march. State professors are

gradually getting over their surprise at having an entire class present itself on time with not a man tardy, with no gaping collars or bristly chins and with everybody paying strict attention. The college also is serving as a classification center for a continuous stream of soldiers and has already begun training hundreds of Army engineers.

## Constitution Revised By Large Council Majority

### Miss Annie Barden Takes Top Honors In Textile Style Show

Large Crowd at Exposition; Huckabee and Morgan Design Winning Fabric

Pullen Hall was packed to its capacity yesterday afternoon to watch a parade of over 70 brilliantly-clad girls from North Carolina colleges at the 16th Annual Style Show presented by the Textile School.

Winner of the grand prize was Miss Annie C. Barden of Rose Hill. The fabric from which her dress was made was woven by J. D. Huckabee and P. H. Morgan.

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

The Style Show was officially opened at 2 o'clock by Dean Thomas Nelson, head of the Textile School, who said a few words of welcome to the visitors. Dean Nelson acted as master of ceremonies, and Forrest Shuford, Commissioner of Labor of North Carolina said a few words.

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

Wider types of costumes, ranging from riding habits to play outfits were modeled at the Style Show. 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.

### Reorganization Made In 59th CDT News Staff

Joiner and Keller Will Be New Managing Editors for Group I; Martini In II

Preparing for possible vacancies in the news staff at the 59th College Training Detachment, a reorganization was effected the past week in the post editorial staff by the present editors. Members of the staff who may complete their training at North Carolina State College in the near future are tutoring reporters as possible successors.

Editor-in-chief Willy Ketter announced selection of Ted Joiner and James Keller as Managing Editors to supervise the editorial staffs of both Group I and II. Cliff Kimless maintains his position as News Editor of Group I, while Jay Martine has been appointed to a similar position in Group II. Kimless and Martine will be responsible for assignments in their respective groups, and will set deadlines in accordance with publication schedules. Contact reporters in the barracks are advised to report to Kimless and Martine with all news of the 59th.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Open Post

Best squadron of the week at the 59th College Training Detachment will receive "Open Post" privileges from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday evening, according to a new order announced Wednesday at retreat by Lt. Gibson.

Decision concerning the winning squadron for the week will be based equally on four requirements: excellence in the Sunday parade, military discipline, military courtesy, and barracks cleanliness. Lt. Gibson stated. Winning squadron for the current week which will be the first to receive the "Open Post" privilege tonight is Squadron D.

Competition, which has always been keen among squadrons for top rating, is expected to increase tremendously with the added incentive of an extra night of freedom during the week. The all-inclusiveness of the basis for determining the winning squadron each week is expected to eliminate ties between squadrons.

### Room Reservations Can Be Made Monday

Seniors To Get Choice; Wellons' Office Open Every Day For Filing of Applications

Dormitory room assignments for next term will begin Monday according to an announcement released by T. T. Wellons, superintendent of dormitories.

With the influx of soldier-trainees under the Armed Services training program, certain regulations regarding the placement of students have been set up by the faculty council. These regulations will affect all students seeking rooms on the campus during the coming term and rooms will be assigned accordingly.

Wellons' office in the warehouse will remain open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on all week days except Saturday when it will close at noon. Rooms may be secured by going to the office and signing for the room desired.

Watauga Hall, 4th Dormitory, Welch and Syme Halls are to be reserved for members of all four classes.

Seniors will be given first choice of rooms in the dormitories set aside for upperclassmen and their applications will be considered in the order in which they are filed. Seniors assigned rooms during next week will be given the privilege of choosing their roommate.

On Monday, May 10, applications from juniors will be received and considered for the remaining space and juniors thus assigned may choose their roommates. All students desiring rooms must present their applications in person and those students desiring to room together must apply personally.

Although many of the dormitories have been turned over to the armed forces, the administration has announced that there will be sufficient rooms for all students.

### Engineers Decide On New Set-Up; Members On Proportional Basis

Enrollment in Various Technical Societies Will Determine Representation

In a farsighted move aimed at reorganization after the war, the Engineers Council overwhelmingly voted in a revised constitution Wednesday night, putting representation on a semi-proportional basis.

Under the new Council laws, representation to the Council from the engineering societies will be based on enrollment in the technical school represented. A sliding scale which favors the school with small enrollments will be used instead of one based on direct proportionality.

The table of representatives is as follows:

School	Representatives	Enrollment	Voting	Non-Voting
0-20	0	1		
21-50	1	1		
51-100	2	1		
101-225	3	2		
226-375	4	2		
376-up	5	3		

Also greatly changed were the allowances given to the individual societies for the purpose of sending delegates to conventions and on inspection trips. Heretofore, all schools, irrespective of size, had been allowed \$25. A sliding scale based on enrollment was accepted in the new constitution, as follows:

Enrollment	Allowance
0-20	\$10
21-50	\$20
51-100	\$30
101-150	\$40
151-250	\$50
251-350	\$60
351-up	\$70

The constitution changes had been under consideration unofficially for over two weeks, ever since a special constitutional revision committee had presented a rewrite of the old constitution, which had been in effect for almost fifteen years, for discussion.

A spokesman for the group sponsoring the change stated the case for it as follows:

"The larger technical societies who annually send large numbers of men to conventions and on inspection trips, have had to get along on an allowance equal to that received by schools able to send only a few men on such trips. For example, one school this year obtained its routine allowance of \$25 for a trip in which only six men took part, while another group making the same trip took thirty men. Obviously, the larger groups are handicapped under this arrangement.

"Under the old system, the smaller schools received back in the form of this allowance as much as \$1 per man of the \$2 paid as the engineering fee, while a larger school might draw as little as 7c per man.

"An equally unfair situation existed on representation. A school with as many as 300 students was allowed equal representation with one having 25 students; both were allowed two voting members and one alternate. The new plan combines proportional representation with equal representation in its sliding scale.

## Petition For Earlier Graduation Rejected; Exercises June 13-14

### Council Says Seniors Won't Benefit By Any Change In Exercises

Follows Investigation of Situation By Dean Cloyd; Harrelson Opposes Issue

Graduation exercises as originally planned for June 13 and 14 will be carried out according to Dean E. L. Cloyd following the rejection by the Faculty Council of the petition filed by the senior class asking for early graduation. The petition was turned down on the basis that the moving of the graduation date to May 30 would be of no advantage to the graduating seniors in ROTC and that they would be at no disadvantage as compared with other students in entering Officers Candidates School.

In a letter to H. J. Stockard, president of the senior class, Dean Cloyd stated that he had received a letter from Colonel J. W. Harrelson concerning the petition saying that:

"Two weeks delay in entering Officers Candidate School will have little to do with promotion. The quotas for O. C. S.'s have been greatly reduced and a candidate must show the stuff to make the grade—more schooling the better the chance. Also promotion in the army in this war is NOT on the basis of length of service."

The council referred the petition to the dean after its first reading to the council for the purpose of further investigation. Cloyd contacted the representatives of the army pre-flight detachment here and also investigated the needs and requests of the Armed Services who are to report here later in the spring for training.

The present plans of the army (Continued on Page 4)

## Nation-Wide Publicity Given Heck By 'Time'

### Plans Complete for Interdormitory Dance

Carl Pritchard Orchestra Will Play; Sponsored by Interdormitory Council

The Interdormitory Council dance committee announced today that final arrangements have been completed for the May Dance Saturday, May 8, in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

The feature attraction will be Carl Pritchard and his orchestra from Greensboro. Pritchard's aggregation is a very talented group of 15 teen-age youngsters, including a beautiful young vocalist. They are quite versatile with both sweet and swing arrangements, and compare favorably with older and better known orchestras in this area. They played for the Ag Barnwarming last December and were enthusiastically received.

The Inter-dormitory Council was organized last fall and consists of the presidents of the dormitories as members, with the vice presidents as alternates.

With nothing definite about finals, this dance is the only one scheduled for this term, and is the only dance of the year given for the entire student body.

By arrangement with Major Adams and Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Duke Hudson a limited number of tickets will be available to the members of the 59th College Training Detachment.

Tickets may be bought in rooms 101, 112, 117 Watauga; 207 Fourth; 108 Welch; or from any Blue Key or Interdormitory Council member. The dance will be informal.

### "Time" Devotes Article to Head of Physics Department in Current Issue

By BOB POMERANZ

National publicity was accorded to North Carolina State College, to Prof. Charles Heck, head of the Physics Department, and to his "cones" this week, when *Time Magazine*, which makes its newstand appearance today, in the lead article of its Science section, told the story of Prof. Heck's experiments with the "cones" in the field of weather forecasting.

Prof. Heck's "cones" were located on the lawn in front of Patterson Hall for several years, but because some damage was done there a short while ago, they were moved to the lawn of his home, nearby.

His lectures in physics and "living" to all engineering sophomores have added many words to the students' vocabularies, and many new ideas to their thinking. Few of us think of the action of molecules without immediately of "bumping," his coinage for the "bumping" of molecules; few of us think of the place of Italy in the present conflict without immediately remembering another of his words, "slavaxis"; few of us ever add up the cost of their college education without remembering his analysis of costs which states that each student pays over two dollars for every class he attends.

In addition to the article, *Time* ran a two column picture of Dr. Heck and his "cones," captioned as follows: "Dr. Heck and Cones—Half an hour before sunset, they can tell how cold it will be by morning."

The *Time* article follows: (Continued on Page 4)

## Aviation Students Mark Easter Sunday With Snappy Parade

Precision Shown By 59th In Dress Drill Sunday; Several Hundred Spectators

By WILLY KETNER

An Easter parade, in military circles, lacks the fad and fancies of civilian life, but is replete with color and precision as evidenced by the dress procession held Sunday afternoon at the 59th College Training Detachment. Aviation students of the North Carolina State College flight base presented an eye-catching spectacle as they paraded before several hundred visitors on Freshman Field.

Clad in their khaki-tan summer uniforms, the students were immaculate in dress as well as formation. Led by the 59th Detachment's Drum and Bugle corps, the Wing squadrons marched to the field, performing the routine ceremonies there. The applause of the spectators was accorded the precise-stepping soldiers who are rapidly developing 1-A reputations in the public mind.

Outstanding feature of the afternoon program was the presentation of trophies to winning squadrons by Dr. Fisher, coordinator of (Continued on Page 4)

## New Technical Courses For War Work June 7

Ruggles Announces Start Of Additional Courses for Men and Women

A new series of government-financed short courses offering technical training for vital war work will start at State June 7, according to Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division.

The courses are open to men and women with high school education, and the only expense to the student is subsistence. The college has trained over 5,000 men and women since the program began two years ago as a defense measure, and practically all of them went on war jobs immediately upon completing the training.

New classes will open June 7 in aircraft inspection, aircraft production and maintenance, architectural and marine drafting, chemical testing and inspection, diesel engineering, engineering drawing, engineering fundamentals, fabric testing and inspection, industrial safety engineering and radio communication.

Classes in surveying and engineering drawing will start at Wake Forest on the same date under auspices of the State College extension division, and classes in engineering fundamentals will begin in Charlotte and Asheville.

The courses will last from 10 to 20 weeks. A new booklet describing the courses and containing an application blank may be obtained by writing to the College Extension Division.

Director Ruggles issued a special invitation to women, enrolling saying: "As women must perform jobs in time of war that are usually performed by men, they are urged to enroll in any course in which they can meet the qualifications for admission."

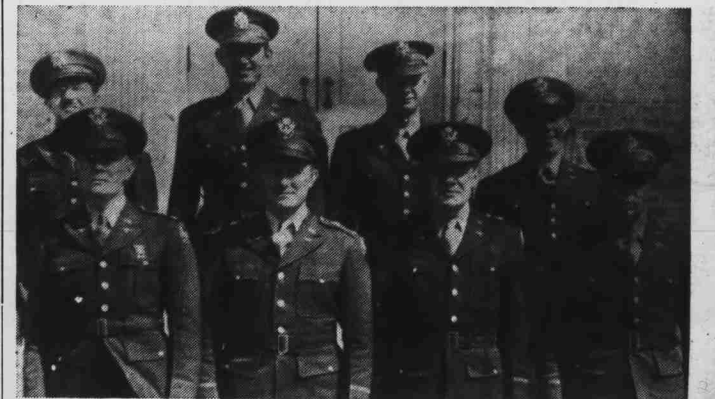
## Alexander and Turlington . . . "Military Area"



Dormitories used by the cadets now are "barracks," and adjoining grounds are a restricted military area. Here four cadets return to their barracks after the week-end open post. From

left: Alton N. Joyner, Baltimore; Frank S. Kawalkiewicz, Chicago; Jack L. Kirby, Detroit; and Bernard R. Huffman, East Smethport, Penn.

## Commanding Officers of the 59th Detachment



Officers' staff for the air crew detachment at State College. Front row, from left, Major Carl W. Adams of Charleston, S. C., commanding officer; Capt. John B. Devours of Fayette, Ala., executive officer; Second Lieut. Benjamin C. Fay of Fort Worth, Tex., supply officer; and Second Lieut. William J. Gibson of Fredericks-

burg, Va., plans and training officer. Back row, from left, First Lieut. David Kleiman of Chicago, medical officer; Second Lieut. Leon O. Forman of King City, Mo., public relations officer; First Lieut. Per O. Hanford of Colorado Springs, Colo., personnel and intelligence officer; and Second Lieut. Samuel J. Hoffman of Philadelphia, transportation officer.

# THE TECHNICIAN

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By the Students



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## And Where Is The Council

Amid much conflict among the fraternities last term and after much faculty investigation, the Interfraternity Council was finally reorganized and was set up as a more workable and smoother functioning body. The reorganization, long in the process, was supposed to have cured all the ills that had beset the council for the past several years. The new council was supposed to be the answer to the needs of the State fraternities for a more just governing body and for a council that would prove to be more efficient.

Thus far none of these results have come to pass; in fact, the council has not even had a meeting this term. They have done nothing toward plans for finals and the time is rapidly drawing near for the dances. Is this the fault of the council? Is it the fault of the officers? No matter where the blame may lie, something should be done immediately to remedy the situation. The new council has yet to prove its worth as a governing body and until it takes some decisive action on SOMETHING, it is a representative Interfraternity Council in name only.

It may be that it will be impossible for the fraternities to give a set of dances this year, if so no one has any kick coming, but all fraternity men have a right to know what is to be done. No one is criticizing the new council, no one is griping about the lack of dances, we are just bemoaning the fact that so much rumpus was shouted up by the council as it now stands, stands for nothing. If the new set-up is worth keeping, then let something definite be done whether it be bad or good.

## Your Reply, General Arnold!

Here is a soldier's reply to the letter issued this week by the Air Corps Commanding Officer, Gen. H. H. Arnold, in regards to Japanese execution of American airmen:

Sir: You have asked us, the members of the United States Army Air Corps, to avenge our buddies who died at the hands of the enemy after a courageous flight. You have reminded us of the barbaric violation of all military honor committed by the Japanese in their cowardly execution of our fellow airmen. You have asked us to remember that breach of honor when we head for Tokyo, and Berlin, and Rome. We vow to do so, come what may!

Most of us are far from the scenes of battle, and somewhat helpless when considering action against the enemy. However, we realize that each day brings us nearer the time when we shall meet the foe face to face. Each passing day gives us more experience, more wisdom and cunning that will be the essence of victory.

As we emerge from this embryonic stage of a soldier's life, we realize more and more what victory means to America, and to the world. We are far from home, away from our parents, families, and sweethearts. Many lonely moments drift by when our hearts and minds would have this conflict end, would have us back home. But then we think of those boys who raided Tokyo—they wanted to go home, too. They couldn't see the reason for struggling on, yet they flew into the beyond for their country, placing the future of America before their own.

Those fliers served a two-fold purpose. Their historic raid shattered the mythical impregnability of the Nipponese homeland. It likewise established a challenge that will live on forever in the hearts of freedom-loving people, an example of bravery above and beyond the call of duty with certain death awaiting them. They did not shirk! Neither shall we!

The Japanese asked for it, sir; they asked for it in a \$64 sort of way. We are going to provide a definite answer—a reply that cannot be recorded here by this or any other soldier, but which can be penned in the blood of all enemies of freedom. With God's help, sir, we are going to do the writing on the walls of the imperial palace in Tokyo!

Respectfully,  
PVT. WILLY KETNER.

## Paragraphics

College athletes will be well shod this Summer when they play for the glory of Alma Mater. Colleges and schools may furnish athletic shoes to their team members so long as they retain title to the footwear, the Office of Price Administration has ruled. Application for certificates to purchase the shoes is to be made at an OPA district office. The ruling applies to baseball shoes as well as to other types of athletic shoes.



"READ AND BUTTER LETTER? — AFTER WE TOOK OUR OWN BUTTER, COFFEE AND FIVE POUNDS OF STEAK!"

## Barracks Bag ... Wrong Side Out

By JOINER and JACKSON

Once again, it is time to draw up your chair and sit in on another session of the barracks bag. First, let us say that we are very sorry to have announced a detachment sponsored dance last week and then have it fall through. We understand that it will take place this coming Saturday night. On Friday evening, seven hundred volunteers will be the guests of Meredith College at a party given at the college. We are not sure what the evening will have in store but we are certain that it will be an evening well spent. We do not think that there will be any trouble finding the seven hundred volunteers.

Apologies are due Pvt. Jay Martine of Group II by the editors of THE TECHNICIAN. Mr. Martine penned a front page story for last week's issue, but failed to receive a byline on the story. Due to the fact that little mention was made of Martine in the story, principally because of his modesty, we take this occasion to give credit where due.

Word has come to us from good authority that an officers' club soon will be started by the student officers of the 59th detachment. Student Major T. P. Thompson, better known as "Dill" to his friends, seems to be instigating the promotion of the idea. Vieing with this for top honors is the Privates' Club which will be headed by Private John Kast, who was the former chief of the last Sioux Indian reservation in America. It will be interesting to note that the officers' club will more than likely have a greater enrollment.

It has been rumored that the non-coms soon will be wearing the round buttons while the Student Officers will wear the karate. Attention, Student Lt. Colonel Hudson: If you think that you will

need any assistance, we know of a swell place to buy a shoulder brace. You might also open a jewelry store for your friends, on the side. The track meet and field day Saturday went off without a hitch. Group II stole the show and the total tabulation shows that they topped Group I by 9 points. One event that interested us was the mile relay. Several teams showed remarkable sprinters, but the staff of Student Officers put up a most astounding race. The team was comprised of Fuzzy "B. N." Jacobs, Thomas "Dill Pickle" Thompson, "Luscious" Lloyd Kenyon, and "Lang" Kester. Anchor man was Fuzzy Jacobs, "king of the mile." By brute strength, and sheer force, "Fuzzy" came in next to last, or should we say fifth from first! Better luck next time, boys. Could it be your strict training schedule, good hours, or all that exercise you get inspecting the barracks?

S. F. (Private to you) Kleiber was elected out in high society Saturday night. When last seen, he was slugging a soda with several distinguished young ladies. But they have dished out this hash to too many of us, and so their line should and shall be omitted. It has come to us by carrier pigeon that Student Captain Janson is so mean that when he gets his bars he will probably have his girl friend, "Dottie," arrested for resisting an officer. Enough is enough. "R. J." we must be prudent old man!

Most every evening, you can have your "T.S." slip punched by Private Don Kay. Not only will he sign it, but he also gives them out for any and all occasions. He is sponsored by the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi and we understand that this young man was initiated into said frat last Saturday night at Duke. Well, we hope you are going to live up to all your traditions, (Continued on Page 4)

## 59th Training Detachment Items

### Rub Wax Thoroughly, Then Apply Smith

Spring cleaning started last Monday night, when members of the social room in Alexander Hall decided to wax the floor. First the boys scrubbed the floor with soap and water and then came the wax job. The no rub wax that the boys used needed a little rubbing so a mop was quickly applied. However, this didn't seem to work so the cleaners looked for something better. There standing in the far corner was Horace "B" Smith, shy and innocent. "There it is," cried the boys and the first things Horace knew, he was being dragged across the floor. Front to rear, side to side, Horace was being dragged. So on the floor was a glistening spectacle and our hero just a little hot under the fatigues.

Mr. Smith was only doing a dress rehearsal because soon Lt. Gibson came in and Horace was down. Lt. Gibson readily appreciated the humor and commended the boys upon the good job.

On Wednesday evening Lt. Gibson announced that the winning squadron of the week will get a Friday pass from 1700 to 2300. Remember, if your floor needs cleaning, Horace is for hire and he charges by the floor space.

### Ex College Stars In Air Detachment

One of the outstanding men from the 59th Aircrew Detachment is A/S Lieutenant Raymond Ray of Squadron H, who hails from Evansville, Ind. A/S Lieutenant Ray played guard in football for Mississippi State for four years. In 1941 he proved his football abilities when he played in the Orange Bowl, where Miss. State beat Georgetown U. It was only natural that he made all-Southeastern in

1942. It is interesting to note that A/S Lieutenant Ray played against North Carolina State in 1940, with Mississippi State winning 28-10.

Insofar as track is concerned, the honors seem to be held by A/S T/S Bill Rhett. His home town is Clarksville, Miss. Before entering the armed services he had two years of track. He was outstanding as a distance runner. In 1942 he won the half mile at the S.E.C. track meet. Being rather versatile he went out for the one-mile relay. He proved to be a great performer in that, too. He ran as anchor man on the relay team and the team placed second. While at college Bill never lost a race. He is the holder of the Big Eight half mile record and ran anchor on medley relay that set the record in 1941 in the Florida Relays.

### Turnabout Rule Makes Happy Easter

The aviation students (names withheld) who occupy room 112, Alexander Hall, paid their respects to Duke University last Saturday night. While there they evidently impressed a number of new feminine acquaintances very much.

On Easter Sunday their newly acquired girl friends repaid the visit as a pleasant surprise. Their Easter was therefore not entirely empty, and the students look forward to many more visits to Duke, and invite their friends to accompany them.

The boys from the University of Pittsburgh write that they have the only school in the world with an elevator shaft for a campus, but we'll wager that we are the only Air Corps unit with front door railroad service at five-minute intervals. (Continued on Page 4)

## Dance Orchestra Organized By Air Students of 59th

By BILL JOHNSON

Whether you like it sweet, or whether you like it hot, gather round, men; the 59th College Training Detachment is getting hep. We have a band!

After the last dance on canned music, it was the general consensus of opinion that a band was imperative. The job of organizing said outfit was left in the capable hands of Dave Parry, Group II, Squadron H. Dave has had considerable experience with dance bands, having played with Johnny "Scat" Davis, and Jack Teagarden, not to mention the local bands around his home town, Lexington, Ky. Parry issued the call, the musicians gathered, and the band was born!

The 59th music-makers will give out for the first time publically at a dance to be given for the Aviation students and their ladies Saturday evening. Men of the 59th are eager for the debut, 'cause they're out to "beat the band."

A band within a band exists in the "Dixieland Sextette," a group of talented musicians who will feature with novel presentations. They are Marve Renshaw, Ken Resheske, Phil Scott, Dave Parry, Bill Moore, and Warren Masters. Vocal selections will be toned-out by Bobby Parks.

Personnel of the band includes: Marve Renshaw, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kenneth Resheske, Ripon, Wis.; Phil Scott, Holyoke, Mass.; Dave Parry, Lexington, Ky.; John Kappinger, Saginaw, Mich.; Bill Moore, Cadillac, Mich.; Leo Marsh, Detroit, Mich.; William Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wilkin Rabe, Savannah, Ga.; Warren Masters, Jacksonville, Fla.; Roger Markle, Paw Paw, Mich.; Bobby Parks, Greenville, S. C.

Jim "Snuffy" Smith, flight F, returned to alma mater Saturday evening to see all his Sigma Chi brothers at Duke.

A/S Major T. P. Thompson may have faded out at the track meet Saturday, but he was breaking all records on Hillsboro Street Sunday evening about 2150 when one of the Group II men picked him up in a taxi and returned him to barracks in the nick of time. Most embarrassing part of the situation for the A/S Major was meeting up with Lieutenants Hanford and Gibson a few seconds earlier as he made his mad dash to beat the bugle.

## GLEANINGS

### Style Show Shows Style

With the style show over, we have begun to wonder who showed the most style yesterday, the girls in showing off their dresses, or the Textile boys in showing off their girls. It must give the loom runners a shot in the arm to see some of their cloth wrapped around the warm body of a beautiful damsel.

Although some walked across the stage as if they had had a hot potato dropped into their lower aft regions, most showed a lot of guts and were able to manage themselves something like a lady. We liked the species who stood on the stage and looked out over the seas of open-mouthed students, smiling at them as if she knew every fourth boy (and probably did).

And it seemed as if the most innocent looking did the most spectacular things, which is usually true anyway. Knowing that he was to be transferred a certain Monday, a former State student wrote home from Atlantic City where he was stationed and asked his folks to come down and see him his last week-end. Hopping aboard a crowded coach, they railroaded down to see him, a hot, dusty trip of about 600 miles, spent a sentimental week-end with him, kissed him goodbye Sunday night, and with tears in their eyes, boarded a train for home.

Home only for a few hours, the telephone rang. It was the son, who had been transferred to a camp not more than 10 miles from his home.

**Dickens and a Pitcher ... Splash** If we had been speaking of pitchers, we could begin this with "... And speaking of pitchers" but being as how we weren't we will just note in passing that Pierson Dickens really put up a fight in trying to reverse the laws of gravity and such things Tuesday night when he placed his pitcher (iced tea?) on his record player and then absent-mindedly flipped the switch on ... just guess what happened. The results so delighted him that he spent the next ten minutes repeating the process until he was quite well sprinkled.

For the best remark of the week, the prize goes to an unknown air-coprs student as he was walking guard out A and C way one night lately ... as two State students left the barracks after a conference with one of the officers, the sentry challenged them ... the other sentry replied with, "It's all right, they are only civilians." ... hm-m-m. We'll bet that Glenn Farthing would be awfully peeved if we didn't mention the dance that he is so busily working on sometime soon ... he swears that it will be a good one ... could be, but that wouldn't matter a lot now for any kind of a dance would be a novelty ... guess we'll go and find a good one.

**This is Page's Weekly Portion** In one way, we are glad that the seniors are going to have to stick around until the bitter end. If they left, State College would practically turn into a junior college for the last couple of weeks. But, maybe we shouldn't even complain about that when next year, there may be no civilian State College at all.

Saddest spectacle seen on the campus in many a year ... Dwight Scoggins' platoon weeping over his absence Wednesday. Our guess is that Saturday night was too much for Dwight, and a rest cure was prescribed. Orchids to (Mrs.) Frances F. Low of Burnsville, N. C. It is obvious that dear Don and staff are not the only ones missing Parker.

Heard after reading *Belles of Saint Mary's* rancid quip about kisses, and I quote, "O. K. for the paper, but you should see them Saturday night!" Which goes to prove that there's more here than meets the eye.

It is rumored about that one of the campus's more exclusive organizations is about to impeach one of its members. The boy, well, don't ask us but it is campus legend that the greatest event of his life was being born—everything else having been anti-climatic. The organization, Alpha Sigma Sigma. Personally, we believe the worst thing that could happen to a State College student is being thrown out of this organization. Anyway, we'll await developments.

DON, FRED and WARD.

Here's how a BUS IN NORTH CAROLINA helps win a BATTLE IN TUNISIA

It looks just like it always did—that Greyhound you see loading up at the terminal in your town—but it's bound on a "military mission", just as surely as if it were rolling in a convoy down a mountain road in Tunisia.

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SPORTS SHOTS From the Aircrew

By WM. R. KIMBALL
After many weeks of inactivity the inter-squadron competition has finally begun with a bang.

in volleyball, basketball, and softball. Victories in both track and basketball went to group 2.

Intramural Softball Features Long Hits

Wide Margins Mark Campus Softball Scores; Few Undeclared Teams Remain

By EARLE HOLLIDAY
With the Spring schedule nearing the half-way point, reason for section leadership in both of the current sports are now beginning in earnest.

attack as they made seven of the thirteen safeties. PIKA also continued their win-streak.

Lambda Chi Undeclared
Lambda Chi continued their undeclared week, beating Delta Sig 10-4.

Only one dormitory tilt was held, and upper Syme took it 12-2 over Welch.

Sigma Nu Wins
In KA's other game they were again beaten, but not as decisive as before.

Turning to the volleyball court, north Watauga, upper and lower Syme won matches in the dormitory sections.

Week's Schedule:
Today: Volleyball—KA vs. ALT. SAM vs. Delta Sig.

Softball—Lower Syme vs. Welch R. D. Monday: Volleyball—Lower Syme vs. Upper Syme.

Softball—Chi Sig vs. Delta Sig. KA vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

Tuesday: Volleyball—Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu. Lambda Chi vs. Chi Sig.

Softball—N. Watauga vs. S. Watauga, 1911. Gold vs. U. Syme R. D.

Wednesday: Volleyball—S. Watauga vs. N. Watauga. L. Syme vs. Fourth.

Softball—Lambda Chi vs. PIKA. SPE vs. Sigma Nu.

Last year, the Terrors of the diamond were known as the Mystery Club. The team had good pitching, heavy hitting, and generally good fielding.

Going Up!



Pre-Flight student Edward J. Kabassa of Pottsville, Pa., leaves the ground for a volley ball return. The shot was set up by Wendell Kaufman of Wilkinsburg, Pa., shown with back to camera.

Headquarters Headlines

When an unexpected parachute jump from a faltering Army trainer airplane saved the life of Aviation Cadet Walter Tubbs of Brooks Field, Texas, he felt so grateful that he immediately bought a box of good cigars for the man who has so successfully packed the chute.

By means of a light chain attached to the rear of each cockpit, the pilot may mount into his cockpit and gun the engine to the proper temperature with wheels securely locked by the chocks.

The "meanest man in the Army" has been discovered by Private Virgil Hopkins, mechanic's helper at the Army Air Field, Blytheville, Ark. Hopkins, given to neatness of all kinds, had earned many extra days off and plaudits from his section officers for keeping his inspection of the barracks the cleanest on the field.

The problem of getting fighter or interceptor planes off the ground in an absolute minimum time—vastly important when only a moment's notice of approaching enemy craft can be given—is being solved at one of the Training Center fields with the invention of a collapsible check. This, constructed of light, but strong metal rods, will replace the heavy wooden chock placed in front of airplane wheels.

Now, despite that record, Private Hopkins is the victim on an order restricting him to the post—because the meanest man in the Army, too lazy to wash his own dirty windows, solved the whole problem by taking out Private Hopkins' windows in one piece, and substituting his own in their place.

Track Squad To Entertain Pre-Flight Team Tomorrow

Pre-Flight Field Day

Records of Track and Field Events table with columns for Event, Record, Winner, and Squadron. Includes 100 yd dash, 220 yd dash, 440 yd dash, Mile run, Mile relay, Shot put, High jump, Broad jump, Football punt, and Football throw.

Rankings table with columns for Squadron and Points. Lists Squadrons F, E, K, G, B, D, C, I, H, A and their respective points.

Powerful Pre-Flights Minus Warmerdam To Face Depleted Techs

Although the Naval Pre-Flight track squad will be without the services of its early season headliner, Cornelius Warmerdam, it will still have one of the strongest teams in the country when it meets State College's cindermen tomorrow afternoon at the local track.

The Pre-Flight team has already shown its power once in this section when it trounced the strong squad from Duke. Considering this type of competition, Coach Herman Hickman stated that his team would do well to get over 25 points in the meet.

Three more casualties were added to the list this week as Graham Landau, State's outstanding dashing miler, Stickler, javelin thrower; and Carvalho left the team. The meet tomorrow will also be the first dual contest since Dick Mahone, one of the team's leading hurdlers, left school.

There is no doubt that tomorrow's affair will be the fastest and will have the best participants in any meet this year as some of the finest trackmen in the country will be here for action.

Last week a limited number of the State squad went to Chapel Hill for the annual Southern Conference tournament, and they gained a sixth place for the team. J. C. Jones made the best showing of any of the locals in the tournament when he captured a second place in the 220 yard high hurdles event.

Unwilling to trust Fleser, the Pre-Flight starting pitcher, any longer, the Navy coaches sent Sims to the hill in the bottom half of the eighth. The bases were promptly filled, and a triple by Charlie Godwin pushed in three more runs.

Terrors Topple Navy Nine For Second Time

Field Day Sponsored By 59th Detachment; Group II Wins Honors

Track, Field, Basketball, Softball, and Football Events Listed on Schedule

Several hundred members of the 59th College Training Detachment, Army Air Forces, stationed at State College, winged their way around the track, fired shots on the basketball floor, banked around the softball bases, and hedge-hopped the volleyball Saturday in an athletic event.

Group II of the Detachment carried off top honors when final scores were tabulated, rating 184.4 points, Group I counting 146.72.

Softball tournament winners were Squadron E; runners-up, Squadron K. Basketball champions were members of Squadron F; runners-up, Squadron E. A hotly-contested volleyball tournament was won by Squadron D; runners-up, Squadron F. Track and field honors were divided by Squadrons E and F.

Ten Runs in Three Innings Turn Total Defeat Into Smashing Victory on Easter Monday

A sizzling double down the left field line off the bat of Bob Bryan broke up the game Easter Monday on Doak Field and gave Doc Newton's Red Terrors its second victory over the once-powerful Naval Pre-Flight school from Chapel Hill.

The Terrors waited until the Navy boys had done all their scoring before getting started, but once the rally started, nothing, it seemed, could stop it.

Going into the bottom half of the seventh inning with Pre-Flight sporting a 9-0 lead, the Techs started moving, and with the aid of a tiring Navy infield, pushed across four runs in that inning. The rally put spirit into the Terrors' fielding, and the top half of the eighth, went scoreless for the Navy squad with major league coaches.

Unwilling to trust Fleser, the Pre-Flight starting pitcher, any longer, the Navy coaches sent Sims to the hill in the bottom half of the eighth. The bases were promptly filled, and a triple by Charlie Godwin pushed in three more runs.

Warren, who replaced Herman Vernon on the mound for State in the first of the seventh, did not allow any hits in the first of the ninth, and the Terrors came to the plate in the last half needing two runs to take the contest. A single by Katkavek, a walk for Day-vault, and an out for leftfielder Johnson set the stage as Lefty Bryan came to bat. It was then that Bryan's double just cleared the third baseman's head and rolled down the left field line just far enough from the left fielder to allow two runs to cross the plate.

For the Terrors, Herman Vernon allowed six hits in six innings and Warren allowed two in three innings; for the Navy, Fleser allowed ten hits in seven frames, and Sims gave two in two. Winning pitcher was Lefty Warren; losing pitcher, Sims.

SPORTS WEEK

Tomorrow: Track—Coach Herman Hickman's team has its third dual meet of the season when it entertains the squad from the Pre-Flight school of Chapel Hill at 2:00 on the local track.

Wednesday: Baseball—The Techs play their final game with Carolina's league leading nine in a game at Chapel Hill.

Marion "Bolo" Stillwell, co-captain and end on last fall's Wolf-pack, has received his orders from the U. S. Navy, and will report for active duty on June 11. "Bolo" will hold the rank of an ensign.

TECH TALK

By Jimmy Richardson

On Subsidation
Not so many years ago when the nation's larger colleges began to subsidize football openly and on a large scale, the "Simon-pure" professors and educators everywhere set up a squawk that nearly caused riots in some localities.

considered by many to be the most outstanding athlete the nation has seen in a long time, was announced as "missing" by the War Department.

responsible for his being able to stand the rigors of the jungle. There are others, too. But Tom Harmon of Michigan isn't the only contribution the "Simon-pures" have been faced with.

A Contradiction
One of the most outstanding contradictions of that school of thought came to light recently when Tom Harmon of Michigan,

For Four Days
Landing in the midst of the flood after his jump, Tom had suffered four days without food and water before the natives found him.

Had the gridiron star taken on the attitude of "the world owes me a living," he certainly would never have made the grade in the Air Force. Furthargement, endurance that Harmon developed during his football days probably was

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STARS IN SERVICE HANK GREENBERG HIT 249 HOMERS FOR DETROIT AND WAS VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE TWICE! SEND YOUR DOLLARS INTO THE FIGHT! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

LET'S GO TO MAN-MUR Bowling Alley THIS WEEK-END FOR A GAME OR TWO OF HEALTHFUL BOWLING!

BOBBY JONES SET ALL-TIME GOLFING HISTORY BY WINNING THE BRITISH AND U.S. AMATEUR AND OPEN CROWNS IN 1930! SEND YOUR DOLLARS INTO THE FIGHT! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

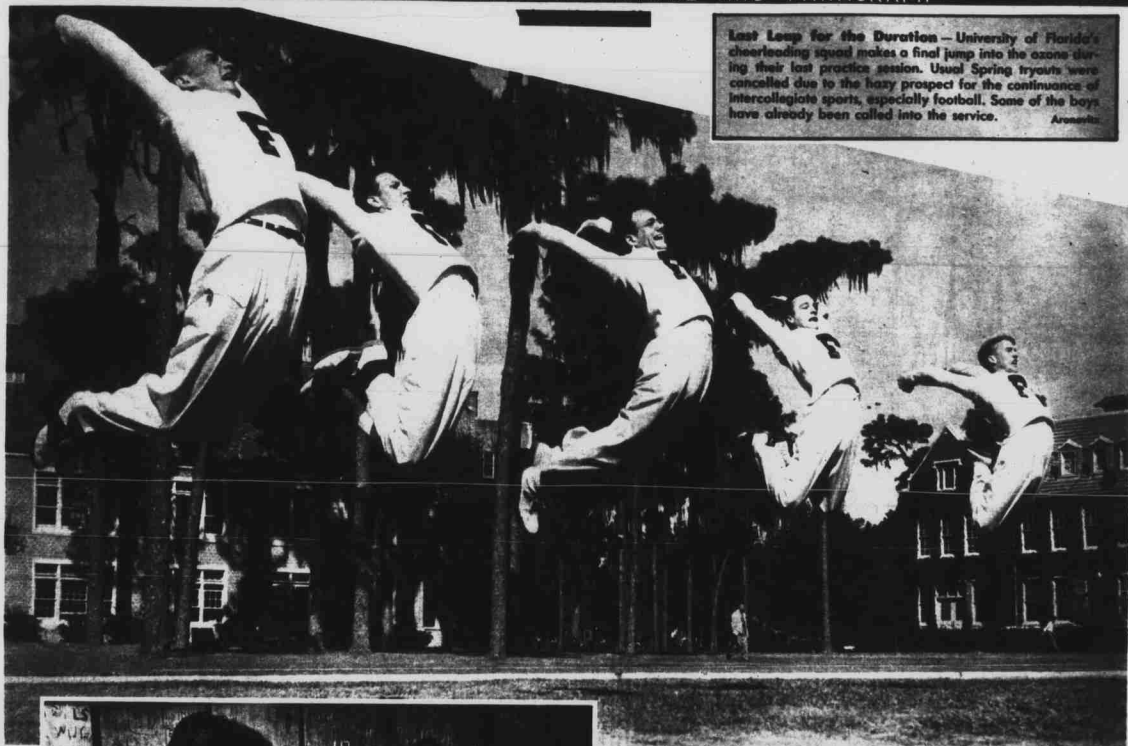




# Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

**BUY  
WAR  
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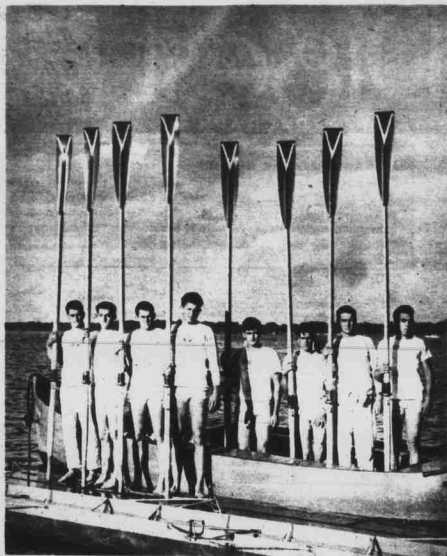
**Last Leap for the Duration**—University of Florida's cheerleading squad makes a final jump into the ozone during their last practice session. Usual Spring tryouts were cancelled due to the hazy prospect for the continuance of intercollegiate sports, especially football. Some of the boys have already been called into the service. *Armenta*



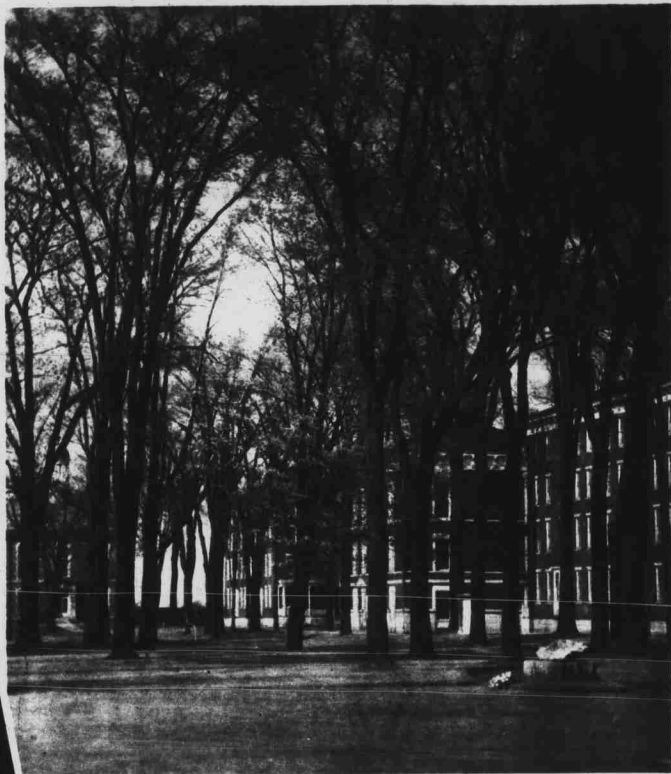
**The Old Etching Post**—Romancing co-ed students at Newcomb College of Tulane University have a "carvers paradise" where they can etch their initials, love lyrics or what-have-you on a carving bench provided by the university . . . a substitute for initial carving all over schoolroom desks. Here pretty Marion Zeferly watches her boy friend, I. N. Tucker, add his bit of artistry to the bench.



**Girls Learn Aeronautical Engineering** at New York University by working in the school's wind tunnel with model planes. Above Mathilda Jessip, Joan Concannon and Virginia Kelley a model for experimenting. Fifty young women will be permitted to take the eight-month course. *Acme*



**Preparedness Is the Motto** of University of Wisconsin's crew. They started workouts soon after the ice disappeared from Lake Mendota but fit their rowing experience into Uncle Sam's plans for offensive warfare. Alternating workouts between regular shells and a coast guard cutter, the Cardinal crewmen plan to be ready for whatever is their destiny.



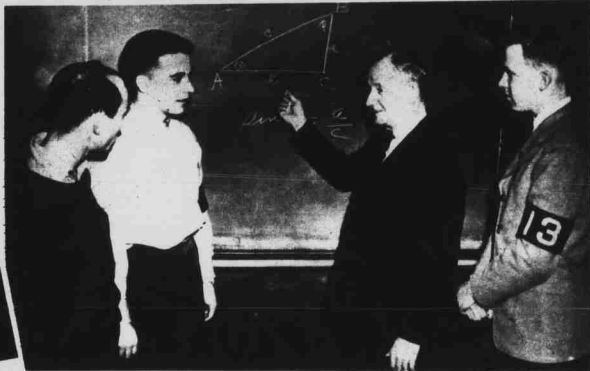
**Colgate College's Stately Elms** typify the New England campus in Spring. However, these and thousands of other elm trees are in danger of extermination from the Dutch elm disease. Pres. Franklin Johnson of Colby has been named to a committee which will try to prevent this blight from spreading. Already thousands of trees have been killed off in Connecticut.



**New Record**

Collegiate vaulters who have been trying to equal the altitude records of Cornelius Warmerdam, California school teacher, winced as he soared over the bar at 15 feet, 8½ inches during the recent Chicago Relays. It's a new world's record for Warmerdam and the 33rd time he has cleared 15 feet.

**Precedent Was Broken** when seniors and juniors of the University of Notre Dame combined their annual ball and prom. Loss of large numbers of upperclassmen reduced attendance to the number each event formerly could attract. Students felt it was their last major social event for the duration.



**Remember That Man** at the blackboard, you football fans? It's 64-year-old Andy Kerr, head coach of Colgate's famous Red Raiders. Now Andy teaches mathematics to Navy flight preparatory students. Colgate enrollment shows more embryo aviators than regular college students. Wide World



**Here a Chick, There a Chick** - Old MacDonald's farm may have had a lot of chicks, but it doesn't compare to the Farmingdale (N. Y.) Agricultural and Technical Institute. Though these two student farmerettes have spent most of their lives in the city, they thoroughly enjoy the new-found thrills of farm life. Acme



**Beginning of the End** - Columbia's ace heavyweight, H. O'Shaughnessy, flexes a muscle and starts the hold that pinned Jimmy Barrett, Cornell University, to the mat during their Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championship bout. Acme



**It's the Rose Bowl, Believe It or Not!** - This flock of Karakul sheep graze in the famed Rose Bowl to keep the turf in good condition until next fall. And perhaps Pasadena's city fathers had a few thoughts on the meat shortage, too. Acme



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# CAMEL

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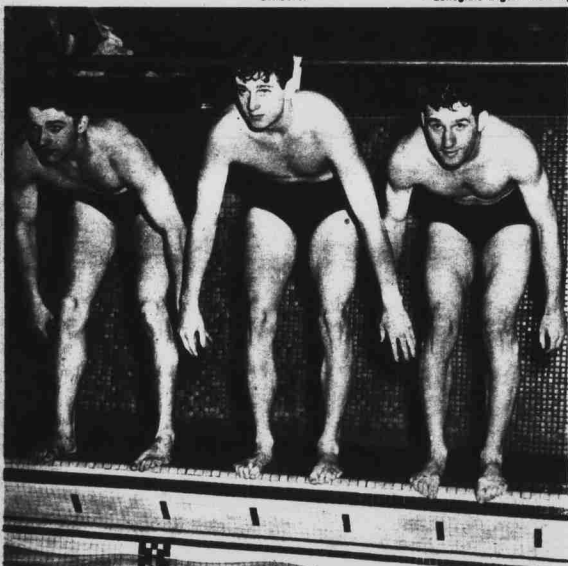
The "T-ZONE" - Taste and Throat - is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



## Color Guard

The spirit of the times is vividly portrayed as the color guard of the Henderson State Teachers College, Ark., ROTC unit marches across the drill grounds. Henderson has a first rate unit, turning out many future officers.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Gathright



**They Splash for Princeton** — Stars of the Princeton University swim team, who came out ahead in the 400-yard free style relay at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet at Harvard, are (left to right) Thomas Shand, J. Edward Jones and Anthony A. Barnabei. Shand also won the 150-yard backstroke event.

Acme



**Tied Up in Knots** — Arms and legs shoot off in every direction as Charles Ridenour, of Penn State, defeats Roy Zackey (white top), of Lehigh, in the 128-pound class in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling championship matches.

Acme



**America's Oldest Student** — That is the claim of Dr. Louis Perlman, 53-year-old undergraduate student now at Long Island University. He already has seven degrees and has no intention of quitting his studies for some time.



**The Woman Pays!** — Although this shot was made at Ohio Wesleyan University's Goldiggers' Ball, to which the girls invite the men and furnish transportation of co-eds paying their own taxi fare is going to be pretty common in the days to come. These three, Marian Kluge, Mary Thompson and Frances Wilcke, look quite a bit like the women of the future.

Collegiate Digest

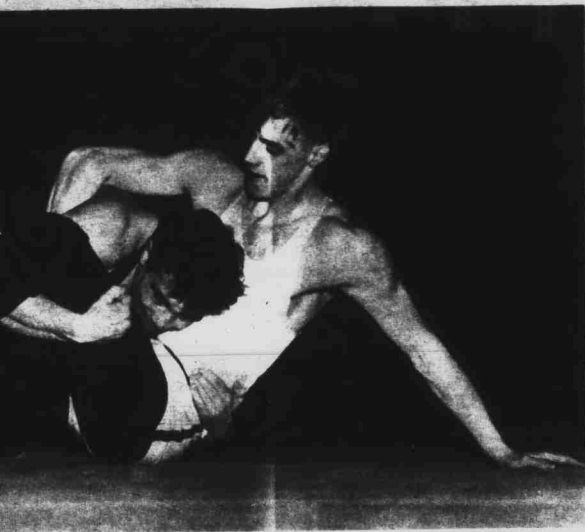


**Win Fresh Honors** — Elected as typical freshman man and woman at Wright City College, Chicago, are Phil Warren and Charlene Dorrington, who look enough alike in this photo to be brother and sister.



**His Jumps Win Points** — Consistent winner in New England college track meets, Joe Lavin, outstanding Northeastern University high jumper. He has won many titles and has been elected captain of the team.





**Tied Up in Knots** — Arms and legs shoot off in every direction as Charles Ridenour, of Penn State, defeats Roy Zackey (white top), of Lehigh, in the 128-pound class in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling championship matches. Acme



**Co-ed Chorines Rehearse** — When Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity at the University of Texas, presented its annual musical show, "Time Stagger On," ten of the loveliest co-eds in school were recruited for the chorus. Here they are practicing steps during rehearsal. Lotham



**The Woman Pays!** — Although this shot was made at Ohio Wesleyan University's annual Goldiggers' Ball, to which the girls invite the men and furnish transportation . . . the sight of co-eds paying their own taxi fare is going to be pretty common in the days to come. But these three, Marian Kluge, Mary Thompson and Frances Wilcke, look quite capable of taking care of themselves. Collegiate Digest Photo by Brunsmann



**His Jumps Win Points** — Consistent winner in New England college track meets is Jumpin' Joe Lavin, outstanding Northeastern University high jumper. He has won many first place points for Coach Talton during the last two years and has been elected captain of his team this season.



**Nebraska's "Typical Co-ed"** combines beauty with brains. Sophomore Helen Johnson, who recently won the title, is active in extra-curricular activities, has a scholarship average of 91 and has a refreshing, wholesome beauty. She is a Delta Gamma. Collegiate Digest Photo by Langevin

Learning an Old Army Game

## Hide and Seek



Frank Cook of Indiana State Teachers College, working on a wartime camouflage project in the Art department, demonstrates on a model airdrome he has constructed how the bombardier's view is darkened by the upper half of the model which he has painted with regulation Army paint.



Cook obscures a miniature gasoline tank storage field with facsimile trees and drab camouflage paint. His models are constructed to painstaking detail and perspective.



All that is necessary is to prevent the objective from sticking out like a sore thumb to the bombardier in the split second when he must release his bombs while still far from the target. Using a paper plane, Cook approximates the bombing trajectory of a bombing run. War is a game of hide and seek and expert camouflaging can do plenty to hide objects.



Modern Dancing is part of the physical education program at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The grace and body-control resulting from such training is illustrated above by two of the students in the dance group.



"Things Are Different," says Michigan State football coach Charley Bachman as he rolls up his sleeves preparatory to beginning Spring practice. He plans on calisthenics only as most of the men won't be around to don a football uniform in the fall.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Barnes



**Wins Top Honors**—A near-perfect score in a medical aptitude test placed Dr. Doratha R. Peck at the head of her class which graduated from Yale University recently. One of two women in the class, she is shown holding the Campbell gold medal which she received for topping the class.



**Hey, Fellas, Where Are Your Manners?**—It's not exactly up to Emily Post's standards to read at the table, but these three University of Vermont students decided to take advantage of their last meal in the new cafeteria by enjoying reading with their last cup of coffee. Army trainees will take over the facilities shortly. Boy at right is engrossed in a copy of Collegiate Digest.



**Leads Pitt Cindermen**—Harold Stickel, one of the most brilliant track stars in University of Pittsburgh history, will coach as well as compete with the Panther team this Spring. He supplants Coach Carl Olson, now a physical instructor in the Navy. *Acme*



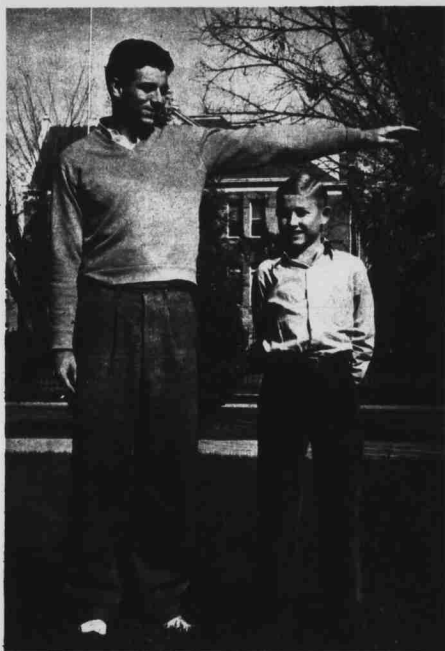
**Cadets Get Ack-Ack Practice**—Georgia Tech's ROTC artillerymen learn the operation of a 90 mm anti-aircraft gun during a visit to Camp Sewart, Ga., where they trained on various size guns for seven days. Their extremely intensified program included a gas attack and two air alerts.



**Lured Onto the Cinder Paths** by balmy Spring weather four Monticello College students start out on a bike-hike. Left to right are: Edna Burruss, Barbara Burruss, Catherine Stockton and Pally Kuby. *Acme*



**Soaking Up Sunshine** while awaiting the tennis instructor, this class of University of Arizona co-eds present a picture of mixed expressions. Girl at the left is unquestionably not in a mood for tennis.



**Size Makes Little Difference** when it comes to student body officers at Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe. At left is Bill Ward, vice-president, who is six feet, five inches tall, while under his arm stands four foot ten inch Merrill Tyler, a whiz at accounting and figures who takes care of all student body funds. *Photo by Baker*

**Thanks A Million!**  
Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest are proud of you, in which participating colleges put over the recent National Bond Quarter Census. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of War Bonds and Stamps were sold as a result of the interest this content inspired.

Our thanks will be echoed a million times by the boys who'll benefit by your work and investments.

The next two issues of Collegiate Digest will feature winners of the contest. They are all generous... and all have. Remember, don't stop at your purchase of War Bonds.

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Stretched out on the floor for comfort one side maneuvers its fleet into position to contact the "enemy." All boats are built exactly to scale.

**Squash Court Admirals Battle With MINIATURE FLEETS**

Medical students at Harvard University have taken up the hobby of building scale models of the battle fleets of the world. They spend hours at a time engaging the fleets in battles worked out on the floor of the squash court.

Each ship is fitted by its fire-power and its defensive and offensive strength. By turning the fleets into battle positions, maneuvers are made and scores figured from respective maneuvers. Sometimes the battles last all night. Perhaps a new surgical technique will be developed here whereby an appendix can be removed with a 16-inch shell and the incision sewed up with wide World War II



This plane's eye-view of the battle shows how the fleets are dispersed for fighting. Students are measuring the distance between units to estimate fire-power damage. The "admirals" spend much time studying actual battles and planning strategy.



This synthetic sea scene for the benefit of camera fans among Harvard's medical students is the work of Dr. George Deering. He uses table salt to counterfeit the ship's wake and cotton for bomb bursts. Presto! A warship under attack from the air.



Two originators of the sea-fighting fad, Dr. Douglas Robinson (left) and William Davis built the first scale battleships. They own more than 200 models that are used in the nightly "war." Note that fleets consist of cargo vessels as well as warships.