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JOHN BRATTON, JR.



CLIFF SPRUILL, JR.



L. E. PAYSOUR, JR.



GEORGE NORTH

John Bratton, Jr. of Raleigh has been elected president of the Engineers' Council, student governing body in the School of Engineering at State College, for the ensuing year. He succeeded Clarence N. Steele of Statesville, who was called to the Army shortly after his election recently. Other Council officers are Cliff Spruill, Jr., of Goldsboro, vice president; George W. Worth of Raleigh, secretary; and L. E. Paysour, Jr., of Mooresville, treasurer.

Summer Registration Will Open On June 16

College Will Give A Full Term Of Work During A 12-Week Period

State College's summer session will begin with registration on June 16, Registrar W. L. Mayer announced today.

Continuing its accelerated training program inaugurated last year, the college will give a full term of work during a 12-week period. In addition, the Division of Teacher Education and the Textile School will offer specialized work in their respective fields for a six week's period.

Freshman work will be available for students desiring to begin their college work in the summer instead of waiting for the fall term. Besides those students eligible for admission by graduation from accredited high schools, non-graduates may be admitted under regulations prescribed by the State Department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina College Conference.

Most of the work required in the basic freshman and sophomore curricula will be offered, and much of the junior and senior work will be available if there is sufficient demand.

No advanced applications are required for students interested in summer school attendance only. Mayer explained. Students who wish to begin their regular college work should write to the Office of Registration for the necessary application forms.

While the Army is making use of several dormitories, the college has reserved a sufficient number of dormitories to take care of its anticipated civilian enrollment during the summer. There will be no dormitory facilities for women, who may secure rooms adjacent to the campus.

Problem Of Supply Store Fast Approaching Climax

Letter To Supply Store Committee

April 5, 1943.

Mr. J. G. Vann, Chairman
Dean E. L. Cloyd
Professor J. D. Clark, Chairman, Student Welfare Committee
Mr. R. D. Boyce, President, Student Council

Gentlemen:

You are appointed a special committee to review the whole problem of retailing to students of required school supplies.

The major points to be considered are:

1. Ownership of the supply store.
 2. Management of the store.
 3. Should the store be limited in the class or classes of merchandise. (The committee must keep in mind the law against merchandising by State institutions.)
 4. Keep in mind that the present emergency has created conditions unlike those of peace time.
 5. Keep in mind that the present owners of the Students Supply Store have operated for about twenty years under concessions granted from time to time by the Board of Trustees.
- The committee's report should be addressed to President Frank P. Graham and forwarded through the office of the undersigned.

Sincerely yours,
J. W. HARRELSON,
Dean of Administration.

H-k

CC: Dr. Frank P. Graham
Mr. L. L. Ivey

New Demerit System Installed By 'K' Men Proves To Be Unique

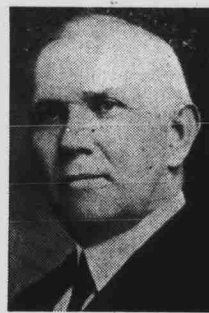
Suggestion By A/S P. M. Reed Approved By Lt. Gibson

Something new in the way of discipline has been evolved by the members of Squadron K with their colorful "gig" roster for the squadron.

Suggested by A/S 1st Sgt. P. M. Reed, the roster was drawn by A/S George D. Reed and A/S Marvell R. Mann. Used for class 7 delinquencies as defined in the Air Crew regulation book, the roster is composed of gigs given by Squadron K men to other members of the squadron. Demerits may be removed if conscientious work is shown, and one merit serves to cancel two demerits. If any member of the squadron should accumulate ten demerits, they are turned over to the tactical officer.

In the center top of the roster is the squadron coat of arms, represented by a large black "K" in the background and an airplane in the foreground. Under this symbol are the words "Les Soldats Du Ciel." To the right of this coat of arms is a spray of the motto of the week of the center top of the roster. The words "stay on the beam" underneath. The name of every aviation student in Squadron K appears on the roster with space for "gigs" to be placed by their names.

To Install



Dr. William B. Ricks of Nashville, Tenn., grand consul of Sigma Chi, will head the installation of a chapter of the prominent national social fraternity at N. C. State College May 14-15. The candidate chapter is the local Chi Sigma, formed two years ago with the expressed purpose of petitioning Sigma Chi for membership. A number of other Sigma Chi officials will accompany Dr. Ricks to Raleigh for the installation.

Catholic Communion Breakfast Sunday

It has been announced by the Rev. J. Jerome Hickey that on Sunday, May 9th, there will be a Communion breakfast for the Catholic men of the 59th College Training Detachment.

Rev. Hickey will say the mass and also give the sermon. The services will start promptly at 9:00 a.m., with the breakfast at 10:00 a.m. After a "repast," consisting of fruit, bacon and eggs, and coffee; Msgr. J. L. Federal will give a short talk on "True Values."

Pratt Whitney Offers 20 Coed Fellowships

Twenty fellowships valued at approximately \$1,200 each are available at N. C. State College for selected young women who have graduated from college recently or will graduate in the class of 1943. Prof. L. L. Vaughn, dean of the School of Engineering, announced today.

The fellowships were provided by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, of Hartford, Conn., to give the young women a special course preparing them to become engineering aides in the company's Hartford plant, where the famous Wasp and Hornet engines are built. The course will last 48 weeks.

Under the plan, each fellow will receive tuition, books, fees, room, board, laundry and an allowance to cover incidental expenses.

Women completing the course satisfactorily will start work at a salary of \$140 monthly on a 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime. At the end of six months they will be eligible for a raise.

As engineering aides, they will assist engineers in a vital part of the victory effort. Later, they will

Report To Graham Made By Harrelson's Committee

Executive Committee Will Hand Down Decision About May 17; Recommendations Of Harrelson Committee Not Revealed

By BOB POMERANZ

That long tossed about question: "Should the Students' Supply Store be publicly or privately owned," is due for another answer within the next ten days.

After a month's investigation, a four man committee appointed by Col. J. W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration, has submitted its report to President Frank Porter Graham. Dr. Graham is awaiting recommendations from Colonel Harrelson, who is now in Atlanta on leave to the U. S. Army. When the Executive Committee of the Greater University meets on Monday, May 17, Dr. Graham will lay the matter before it for a decision.

No details of the report submitted by the committee are available. Several possible recommendations exist: The committee can, of course, recommend a continuation of the private ownership of the supply store; or, it can suggest ownership by the students under either a cooperative arrangement, where the students would receive small returns of the profits based on the amount purchased, or an arrangement where the profits from the store would go towards the furtherance of athletics.

In any case, it is highly probable that the committee will recommend that the college request Mr. L. L. Ivey, present owner of the store, to remain as manager.

Lease Expiring

The investigation was undertaken not because of any mismanagement, but because the regular three year lease held by Mr. Ivey, expires June 1. The State College store is recognized as one of the leading units of its kind on any college campus. In recognition of this fact, Mr. Ivey was chosen last year as president of the Association of College Book Stores.

The present ownership of the Supply Store was started about twenty-one years ago, when Mr. Ivey took it over from his brother, who had operated it while he was a student here. For some time it was located in Timross Hall, and through the years it has been placed in three other campus buildings. The present store was modernized and enlarged in 1939, and continuous improvements have been made since that time.

At the present time, its stock of books and supplies, its fountain facilities, and its cleanliness and modern fixtures compare favorably with those of the best stores in Raleigh.

The campus committee charged with the investigation had one long session with Mr. Ivey, in order to obtain his position in the case. It has been estimated that the worth of the inventory in the store is between thirty-five and fifty thousand dollars. Who would put up the money in case it was decided to take the store over is not yet clear.

Whatever the final decision is, it is expected that Mr. Ivey's lease will be temporarily renewed in order to give him time to put the store in order, and to provide for no stoppage of service to the students at any time.

Navy Letter Explains Advanced Graduation Of Seniors Unneeded

Personnel Officer Says Navy Plans Do Not Call For Early Class

The following letter was received by Dean Cloyd in response to an inquiry concerning the advantages of early graduation. The date of commencement has already been set.

"Dear Sir:

"In response to your recent letter inquiring as to whether or not there would be any advantage in advancing the date of graduation of your senior class from June 14, 1943 to May 30, 1943, it does not appear that from the standpoint of Naval Reserve training any practical advantage would be gained thereby. Quotas for Naval Reserve officers' indoctrination classes beginning in May are filled. Additional classes will start during the latter part of June and the quotas for these classes may be partially filled from this spring's college graduates. The practice is to order newly commissioned reserve officers and reserve officers graduating from college to indoctrination schools for training at such times as the facilities of the indoctrination schools are available.

The patriotic spirit expressed by your students in endeavoring to enter upon active duty as soon as possible is commendable.

Sincerely yours,

RANDALL JACOBS,

The Chief of Naval Personnel.

Meredith Players Give Play For 59th

Little Theatre Players Entertain Aircrew Students Friday At Meredith

The Little Theatre Players of Meredith College presented "Our Town" for the benefit of approximately 500 members of the 59th College Training Detachment last Friday evening in the Meredith auditorium.

Despite the serious nature of the production, it offered a good evening's entertainment to the aviation students who attended. Acting ability, put to an extreme test by the lack of scenery, was in most cases excellent, the parts of the story teller and the parents being extremely well played. While overacting was noticeable on the part of a few minor characters, the play was a well-done rendition of Thornton Wilder's classic which was so successful on stage and screen a few years ago.

Presenting a colorful picture as they marched from campus to the college, the contingent of men from the 59th received the attention of numerous onlookers along the route of march as they sang all the favorite songs of the Air Force. The column was greeted at Meredith College by the girls who through the steps and lawn of the school.

Textile School Dean President Of Group

Dean Thomas Nelson, of the Textile School, has been elected president of the association of Deans of all the Textile Schools in the country. This honor was accorded him at a recent meeting of the Deans.

Under Dean Nelson, the Textile School at State College has grown to be one of the most modern in the country.

Inter-Dorm Council Will Present May Frolics Tomorrow Night

Prichard's Orchestra Will Provide Music As Council Makes Bow

Initial Dance Of Council Tomorrow Night At Frank Thompson's Gym

Featuring Carl Prichard and his band, the initial presentation of the May Frolics by the Inter-dormitory Council will take place tomorrow night in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Prichard's aggregation is a very talented group of fifteen 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 Barn-warming 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 Inter-dormitory Council member.

The dance will be informal.

Laubins Will Present Indian Dance Recital

Reginald and Gladys Laubin, nationally recognized exponents of Indian Lore and Dance, will present a demonstration of the Indian form of dancing Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Pullen Hall.

The couple have devoted their life to preserving the best in Native American Cultures, and in their dancing, they present the true spirit and character of the Indian through interpreting his dances, which are interwoven with his religion, customs and traditions.

The presentation is another in a series of entertainments sponsored by Dr. Hinkle and the Public Lecture Committee.

This form of dancing is somewhat related to "modern" dancing in the sense that the individual expresses his emotional feeling with considerable freedom of motion. The Laubins have been acclaimed by critics everywhere.

Broughton Will Review C.T.D. Parade Sunday

Governor To Present A/S Major Donald E. Kenyon With Recognition Medal

Governor and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton will review the 59th College Training Detachment Aviation Students Sunday afternoon at the weekly parade scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Doak Field.

Governor Broughton's visit to the campus is in honor of Squadrons A and B of the 59th which are nearing completion of their Aviation Student course and will soon graduate. As a special feature of the parade ceremony, Governor Broughton will present medal of recognition to Aviation Student Major Donald E. Kenyon from Arlington, Va. Kenyon was elected the most all-round student in Squadrons A and B by his fellow squadron members at an election held Wednesday evening.

Parade ceremonies for the afternoon will begin at 2:15 p.m. with a special performance by the exhibition drill team of the 59th, followed at 2:30 by the parade of all the squadrons of the 59th College Training Detachment. The troops will form for the parade before the Arlington and Turlington Hall barracks at 2:15 o'clock and march from there to Doak Field, where they will pass in review before the

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59th Detachment Glee Club Appears Sunday

Thirteen Men Present First Program At 4 In Raleigh Auditorium

Thirteen members of the 59th College Training Detachment glee chorus lead by Robert Rankin will make their first public appearance Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, as an attraction at a giant Bond Rally.

Members of the chorus include first tenors Homer Peden and Robert Rankin; second tenors Seymour Ribbit, Harlan Page, and Alan McMillan; baritone Steve Peters; Dan Warren, Joe Marfa, and Eric Raehug; basses James Park, Robert Payton, Harold Palmer, and Joseph Stewart.

The chorus will sing three numbers, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Stars of the Summer Night," and the "Air Corps Song."

Governor Broughton is expected to appear on the program of the Bond Rally. Another feature of the rally will be a recital by A/S Frank S. Karian of the 59th CTD, tenor who will sing several numbers.

Sigma Chi To Install Chapter Here May 14

A chapter of Sigma Chi, one of the leading national social fraternities, will be installed at N. C. State College May 14-15, with Grand Consul William B. Ricks of Nashville, Tenn., in charge.

Sigma Chi will absorb a local fraternity, Chi Sigma, formed two years ago with the expressed purpose of seeking and meriting membership in the national organization. The local group includes some of the outstanding students and faculty members of the State, and has a large roster of alumni members, many of whom are prominent in business, professional and industrial fields.

State will have the 103rd student chapter of Sigma Chi, which also has 125 active alumni chapters and associations.

Jack Moore of Kannapolis, president of Chi Sigma, received notice today that his group's petition had been approved by Sigma Chi chapters throughout the nation. Other officers of the local chapter are Woody Jones of Roxboro, vice president; Charles King of Char-

lotte, secretary; and Paul Howard of Charlotte, treasurer.

Dr. Ricks, known to Sigma Chi everywhere as "Daddy" Ricks, will be accompanied to Raleigh for the installation by Hamilton Douglas, president of the Atlanta (Ga.) Law School; Chester W. Cleveland, editor of Sigma Chi's magazine; and J. Russ Easton, secretary of the executive committee, both of Chicago; Ben S. Fisher, prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C.; W. Cary Dowd, publisher of the Charlotte News; Dean H. J. Herring of Duke University; Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga; Congressman Graham A. Barden of New Bern, and others.

Headquarters for the initiation will be Hotel Sir Walter. Students will be initiated on the evening of May 14, and faculty and alumni members will be initiated the following afternoon. A banquet Saturday night, May 15, will close the installation program.

State College has 16 social fraternities.

Eleven Ex-State Men Start Cadet School

Air Force Men Report To Maxwell Field Pre-Flight Training

Eleven youths, ex-students of N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C., have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, from the Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCC) Nashville, Tennessee, to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

These men are: Cadet Lafayette F. Braekin, Montgomery Highway, Dothan, Ala., '37-'38; Cadet William H. Clark, Jr., '40-'42 student; Cadet Thomas S. Dickens, Jr., Fairfax, N. C., '39 student; Cadet William Z. Hollar, Country Club Road, Hickory, N. C.; Cadet Joseph H. Hurdle, Mebane, N. C., '39-'41 student; Cadet James P. Jennings, 508 24th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., '41-'42 student; Cadet Wallace H. Luerich, 250 Stiles Street, Elizabeth, N. J., '41-'42 student; Cadet Robert F. McDewett, Jr., 220 Park Road, Washington, N. C., '39-'42 student; Cadet Dunan A. Monroe, 218 Halifax Street, Raleigh, N. C., '39-'41 student; Cadet Fred C. Phillips, Jr., Burlington, N. C., '40-'43 student; and Cadet Robert Henry R. Row 2, Jonesboro, North Carolina, '41 Defense Course. These cadets began their pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, the first of April, 1943.

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A Letter Home

Dear Mom,

For the second time in a short space of years, Mother's Day dawns on a turbulent world, one quaking under the hatred and bloodshed of war. But today our thoughts are far from the battlefields and far from the cry of kill. For a brief moment we turn our heads to remember some one far away, but yet so near to our hearts.

Today we pay homage to our mothers and the mothers of all boys who are in uniform combatting the evil force that tends to strike us down. We are far from home, away from the dear one we love so much; many lonely moments drift by when our hearts and minds would have this conflict end, would have us all back home.

Yes, today our thoughts and prayers are turned to mother at home. Today our minds recall memories, memories of long ago. We think of our mothers and those at home. We remember all the things which at some time ago seemed so insignificant but now loom up before us. We remember all the kind and good things that our mothers gave us throughout our childhood days.

With all the suffering that surrounds us we still have something for which to be thankful. We thank God that we have been given the mothers we have; we pray God that they be kept healthy and happy. We ask Him to keep them safe until we return.

As soldiers of God, we pray that the strife will be quelled soon, that peace and good-will be forever prevalent on the earth. But if the challenge comes as it has, we shall not shirk. So until the time comes when again we may all come home, we want you to know we are thinking of you, mother. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all your sacrifices. We will come home, with the help of God, safe and sound and repay you for all your kindness.

Your son,
A/S CLIFF KIMLESS.

Always A Soldier

A soldier of the United States Army should be proud of the military history of his country, and should attempt in every way to uphold the fine standards set before him. As members of the Army Air Forces we are equally challenged by the record of our fellow airmen.

As aviation students at the 59th College Training Detachment, we are being trained for responsibilities as officers in the Air Corps. We have been selected as outstanding men, capable of the duties Uncle Sam will assign us. The ground-work for our careers is being laid here at North Carolina State. The fundamental requisites of a good soldier and a good officer are being developed to a high degree. It is to the advantage of every man in the 59th to grasp the opportunities at hand.

At times it is a common tendency to forget the reputation and high principles we are vowed to achieve. It is quite natural to ease the tension occasionally by a bit of "goofing-off," but there is a time and place for all things. During class hours and the interspersing minutes required to change classrooms, the strictest military discipline should be maintained. Civilians of Raleigh and State College have the highest respect for the men of the 59th, and we should ever strive to retain it.

Commanding Officer Carl W. Adams has established an efficient setup for the development of both soldierly and gentlemanly traits in his men. The officer personnel of the 59th is capable of the duties designated them. Let us, the enlisted men and future officers, meet our part of the bargain, resolved to do our best.

A Member of the 59th Detachment.

Paragraphics

We are glad to see that no matter how the Mop-Up problem is solved, Mr. Ivey will probably continue to manage the store. The Mop-Up is recognized as one of the leading college book stores in the country. In the 21 years that Mr. Ivey has been running the Mop-Up, there have been few complaints about the service, efficiency, and variety of goods at the store.

Mr. Ivey's franchise which is due to run out very soon has been given an extension by the administration until the recommendations of the investigating committee has been heard by the Board of Trustees. With this spirit of cooperation, a solution favorable to all should result.

59th CTD Items

More and More

The United States Army Air Corps must do something to its men other than teaching them military tactics. One would deduce that from the frequency with which the announcements are coming in.

We are very happy to be the first to announce the engagement of Miss Shirley Geanne Chadderdon, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Russell of Flint, Michigan, to Aviation Student William C. McRorie. Miss Chadderdon is now employed as a private secretary for Chevrolet Motor Sales of Flint, Mich. A/S W. C. McRorie is now in training at the 59th CTD. As yet no date has been set for the forthcoming wedding.

A/S M. Reed, Jr., was visited this past week-end by his mother, Mrs. M. Reed, Sr., of Panama City, Florida.

A/S E. C. Maxey, Jr., was very well pleased when he was visited week-end by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maxey, Sr., of Nashville, Tenn.; to say nothing of having his one and only, Miss Nancy Riley accompany his parents on the trip.

Last Sunday A/S Jay B. Martine was invited to have dinner and supper at the home of General and Mrs. J. O. Craig. General and Mrs. J. O. Craig were formerly residents of Glenridge, N. J., which is adjacent to A/S Jay Martine's home town.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. J. F. Mauck of Dayton, Ohio, will arrive this week-end to spend two weeks with her husband, A/S J. F. Mauck. Their infant son of two months was unable to make the trip.

A/S H. P. Mallory is all smiles because he is awaiting the arrival of his wife from Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Mallory will reside in Raleigh for the remainder of her husband's training at the 59th.

Three Aviation Students from Squadron K were invited out to dinner this past Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neiman, 1617 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh. The dinner was excellent throughout, but you should just hear them talk of that Southern fried chicken and strawberry shortcake.

We wonder what A/S 1st Lt. C. C. Reineke and A/S J. B. Regan have found so interesting at the Rex Hospital that made them come back late to the barracks Sunday night.

Square dancing has been gaining popularity with the men of A-1 in recent days. This is partly because there are a number of dyed-in-the-wool enthusiasts in the flight and partly because most of the men are quite intelligent and capable of discerning real merit wherever it may be. The possibilities of having a big post square dance jubilee have been discussed and found attractive. It is suggested that anyone interested in cooperating in making arrangements leave his name and squadron with any occupant of room No. 104, Turlington Hall. In the meantime, plans are being considered to take up a collection to buy some first class square dance records to be played over the P.A. system. It is felt that "Smoky Mountain Schottische" or "Durang's Hornpipe" would be a welcome change from some of the sickly-sweet stuff that has been poured at us in recent days.

A recent "bolt from the blue" for the boys on flight training was a written test for solo flight given in the C.A.R. classes. Many of the fellows were unprepared and so are pessimistic about making the prescribed 70 percent minimum grade for passing. However, since no soloing will be done here anyway, few of the men are seriously worried.

Quite a few of the men have taken their first check flights and report favorable results.

The subject of considerable comment in recent days is the extraordinary overseas cap that A/S Captain Ken Jordan has been sporting. Squadron A feels deeply honored to be able to march behind this dazzling new creation. In describing the hat, one might safely say that it makes A/S Captain Jordan look like a fugitive from one of the recent Lt Abner comic strips (you know, the great Root Toot Zoot Suit Co.). Or perhaps it makes him look more like Washington crossing the Delaware.

FFA MEETS
The Future Farmers of America will meet Monday at 7 in Tompkins Hall.

WATAUGANS
Off-campus students may get their Wataugan by coming to the office on Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 6:15. This will be the only opportunity.

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... Ode To Peace ...

Behind the walls, in a building of brick,
Lives ever so many a pretty young trick.
Females are they with figures so cute,
Ready to be escorted by a handsome big brute.
They dance so divinely, their line is so smooth,
Upon the floor like a yacht so lightly they cruise.
There's Helen the blonde, and Honey, so sweet,
Kitty the flirt, and Ann—you should meet!
They all are attractive, in their pretty silk gowns
And seldom you see on their faces sad frowns.
Tho' in Raleigh we've been only such a short time,
The boys are all saying, "such damsels, divine."
We admire your courage, your tricks, and your pranks,
But to you we owe many sincere thanks.
We'll hold all these moments in memories so fond
Of the brunette, the red head, and lastly the blonde.
Farewell, to you may it never be heard,
That peace will forever to us be assured.

Barracks Bag ... Wrong Side Out

By JOINER and JACKSON

Chillun, we is prepared to welcome you once more to our weekly session straight from the Barracks Bag. This week we seem to have an over abundance of news, so out comes the shovel, and we're off. Put on your waders, it may be deep.

Again, the North Carolina State College gymnasium was packed with beautiful damsels and our handsome aviation students. For the first time music was supplied, not by records, but by our own post orchestra. Let us say that for an organization newly formed it did credit to every soldier there because the boys in the orchestra were magnificent. We don't believe that from now on there will be any trouble getting excellent music straight from the band stand. The credit for forming this group goes to Aviation Student Dave Perry who can be very proud of his brainchild. Therefore, as the man of the week we nominate this young man whom we are certain will succeed in having an orchestra to really brag about.

Naturally, dancing brings on thirst and thirst in turn asks for nothing more than the "pouse that refreshes." So, a fine soft drink bar was set up for everyone's enjoyment. One usually finds Staff Sergeant Speaker. The aforementioned warrior, known to Group I as "Daddy" was seen Saturday evening consoling a cute brunette, garbed in a pink blanket. The S.Q.Q. boy from now on will be known as "The daddy of them all."

In addition to the soft drink bar, a small check room was also added for the convenience of the young ladies. All in all, the gym is a beehive of activity any Saturday night during a post dance. If you haven't been to a dance given there, drop around and take one in. There is always room for one or two more.

Friday evening, somewhat short of the expected seven hundred volunteers, the 59th Detachment was entertained by Meredith College. A very excellent performance of "Our Town" was enacted, and later when this debacle was over the Aviation Students trudged gaily home to their trundle beds. Maybe heavy drama of this sort is too much for a tired mind, or could it be the excellent acting. Oh, well,

we all can't be John Barrymores or Bette Davises.

Speaking of John Barrymore, reminds us of the very fine performance of "Hamlet" which A/S Captain Less Kerr put on for the boys Sunday evening. "To—, or not to— That is the question!" Les, with dynamic skill, put forth a great deal to give his audience something to cheer about. We were informed, quietly, that this would be the farewell performance of his theatrical career. We hope not, as he really can put himself over to anybody.

A new candidate to the "Ball and Chain Club" is A/S Major Donald Kenyon. Yes, Don was married last Saturday to a very charming young lady. We understand that open house was held later at his temporary quarters. Who knows, we may be next?

"Big Brown Eyes" A/S Lt. King is sporting a very beautiful shiner these days as the result of a misguided baseball. We can only say that he should have his "T.S." slip punched by A/S Pvt. Don Kay. Of course, the keyhole has afforded us with an extra item about this chap. It seems that his roommates all receive very encouraging letters from their girl friends, but King, NO!

So one day a letter did come and overjoyed, he opened it, and read the following: "After this when I pass by, please refrain from straining those big brown eyes of yours," signed Donald Nemo, Mind Reader. Our only comment shall be that it is lucky that everybody saw that ball bounce off King's blinker. It is funny how a person's mind can wander.

By the way, if you intend coming to A/S Pvt. Kilbourn's funeral this week along with A/S Lt. King's execution for murder, we'd advise buying your tickets early. A sell-out is expected. Spring is here at last, and as a good example we suggest the marvelous balcony at Peace College most any Sunday evening. It was with much effort and courage that A/S Lt. Col. Duke Hudson averted near inundation of the college. High water threatened the balcony more than once and senior life saver A/S Pvt. Gene Kerr was seen rescuing A/S Pvt. T. Joiner from certain death, drowning in the deluge of high water. Decorate.

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GLEANINGS

Bawdy Wataugan

Just having put aside our latest issue of the Wataugan, we have come to the conclusion that the publication is like a bawdy woman that swoops down on the campus six times a year. It is something that one doesn't bring home to show the family (at least the feminine half), yet it is nice to have around twice a term.

Although we are pretty sure of the purity of the magazine, we can't always be too sure how far it will go. The issue just preceding this latest, we think proved that the Wataugan had really lost it at the Astor or somewhere. Last week's issue which was the purity issue, comparatively speaking, fairly well lived up to its name. We of the TECHNICIAN flatter ourselves by taking some credit for this when we think what might have been printed if the Wataugan staff hadn't been so anxious to be newsmen and waste space on a miniature TECHNICIAN edition.

Applause and Applesauce

Applause this week goes to the Interterm Council for sponsoring what may be the only dance this term. With everyone sitting on the sidelines hoping that someone else will throw the dice, the members of the Council deserve extra credit. The humpty-dumpty Interfraternity Council which was patting itself on the back last term for getting itself back together again with the aid of the Faculty Council this term needs to be patted a little lower.

Virtue Versus Value

The following story which has come our way concerns a successful assault upon a woman's virtue (if any) which was brought to court by the woman imposed upon. After ascertaining that the man wasn't wholly irresponsible for the act, the judge gave the woman the choice of either marrying said man or receiving a sum of money from him; she chose the latter.

After the woman had left the court, the judge called the man over and told him to go after the woman and forcibly take his money away from her.

Later hearing that the hero was unsuccessful, he called both parties back into court. Speaking to the woman, he told her that if she had defended her virtue as well as she had defended the money, there would have been no trial in the first place. She was then ordered to return the money to its original source.

Blond "Bay-Bee"

The \$64 question (in two parts): Which cute little blond, who plays a featured program of piano music over WRAL three times a week does Wolfpack left guard Ed Gibson call "bay-bee"; and what Wolfpack, left-guard player, does Virginia Council, cute little blond, who plays a featured program of piano music over WRAL three times a week, call "angel."

In And Out

This is the old story about the fraternity man who went out for a short one and stayed too long. Our local Greek God did a blackout in the tavern long before the lights should have gone out and didn't come out of it until the next morning when he awoke to find himself in bed with a female member of our armed forces. When she rolled over an asked for orange juice, he was only to glad to find a means of escape, and did same.

Often told is the one about the Western Union Messenger Boy who got lost in the Pentagon Building in Washington while trying to deliver a telegram to the War Department, and emerged a week later as an Army Captain.

—Bush.



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SPORTS SHOTS From the Aircrew

The inter-squadron sports program is well under way, having completed its first full week of competition. It is still too early to predict the winners in each sport.

Both sides, D ending victorious 8 to 2. Homers in this game were hit by Kinter, Taylor, and Miller of Squadron D. Earlier in the week D also bowled over E, 16-6.

Softball And Volleyball Play Closes In 2 Weeks

Definite Leaders In All Sections; Track Meets On May 24 And 25

With only two weeks left in intramural softball and volleyball, there are definite leaders in all sections of both sports.

The past week was no exception in having most of the softball games played decided by large scores. Watauga posted two of these by beating Fourth and South Watauga by identical scores, 13-1.

In its other game South Watauga fared little better when Gold Hall pounded out 22 hits for 31 runs while Watauga was counting 13 runs off 12 hits.

Stone, and Welch beat lower Syms 12-4.

Lambda Chi kept its softball record unblemished by trouncing Sigma Alpha Mu 12-2. The victors got to the opposing hurler, Hy Golding, for 13 hits with 6 of them coming in the first inning with three errors.

After trailing far behind in the first part of its game with Delta Sig, the fighting squad of Chi Sigma came from behind to register a 10-8 decision.

KA came out of the losing column by taking a close 5-4 decision against Pi Kappa Phi. The game was close through out, with the hitting almost parallel with the runs.

Four forfeited games marred the volleyball record for the week as Gold, lower Syms, Welch, and ALT won when upper Syms, KA, Gold, and upper Syms again failed to appear for their games. In the

Cindermen To Meet Davidson Tomorrow In Last Home Meet

Match With Strong Wildcats To Begin At 1:30; Squad Makes Good Showing Against Pre-Flight

State College's current track squad will close its home schedule for this year tomorrow afternoon when it entertains the team from Davidson.

Although the two contesting squads were rated about even a few weeks ago, the invaders will be definitely favored over the depleted team from State tomorrow.

With the advantage of not having the juniors in the E. R. C. called, the Davidson team will hold a definite edge in the distance runs and the field events, but the Techs should be able to more than hold their own in the dashes and hurdles.

The only scores that can be used to compare the two teams are those that both recorded against Catawba, and they were about the same. The State cindermen, however, have lost several important competitors since that early appearance.

Coach Herman Hickman's boys made one of the best performances of the season last Saturday afternoon although the score doesn't show it. They counted only 48 points in the meet, but that is outstanding considering the competition that they were facing from the excellent Pre-Flight team from Carolina.

Co-captain Peyton Holloman was the outstanding performer of the day as he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, placed second in the 440, and entered the 220 yard low hurdles. J. C. Jones, continuing his excellent work in the hurdle events, was close behind Holloman in State's scoring as he won both of the hurdle events by a very decisive margin.

Matches played Lambda Chi won two of them when they met Chi Sig and SPE. The first of these was one-sided, the score being 15-4 and 15-8. SPE, however, put up a real fight and carried the match to

Techs Close Home Schedule By Meeting Blue Devils Tomorrow

Leo, the Slugger



Leo Katkavek is continuing his outstanding sports career from the basketball courts to the baseball diamond. He is the regular third baseman on Coach Doc Newton's nine and one of the team's heaviest hitters, and his slugger will be depended on tomorrow when the Techs meet Duke.

Cellar Ridden Red Terrors Hope To Revenge Defeats

CTD Ratings

Table with columns for Softball Standings and Basketball Standings, listing various squads and their records.

Devils Topped Pre-Flight, Tar Heels Whipped Terrors In Wednesday Games

In their last appearance on the home grounds for the current season, Doc Newton's Red Terror diamond squad will meet the Duke Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on Doak Field.

So far this season, the Techs have met the Devils three times, and each time the blue and white came out victorious. Twice, the winning margin was due to poor fielding on the part of the Terrors, and the third time, a sensational Duke freshman took the mound to tie the Terrors hand and foot.

The Blue Devils clinched at least a tie for second place in the wartime Ration League Wednesday when they pounded out thirteen hits off of two Navy Pre-Flight pitchers for a 10-1 victory.

Tom Davis continued his hitting spree by slamming three singles in four trips to the plate for the

RATION LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct.

Devils, while not a single Navy man could garner more than one hit off of Walter Curtin, Duke moundsman.

On the same Wednesday afternoon, the Terrors of State played Carolina for the last time this season. The fracas took place on Emerson Field in Chapel Hill and the Tar Heels were victorious by the score of 6-3.

State started strong, and scored one run in the first inning, but the Tar Heels came back in their half of that frame to tie the game 1-1. Another two-run rally in inning number two and three more in the fifth and sixth frames put the game on ice for the Carolina outfit.

Herman Vernon was on the mound for the Terrors but several wild moments stacked the cards against him. Bob Shuford pitched the game for the Tar Heels and fared well except in the eighth when State pushed across two runs.

Wilson, Terror second baseman, was the hitting star of the game with a perfect four for four. The longest hit of the day came from the bat of Bob Wood, Tech center-fielder, but in spite of it all, the league-leading Heels added another to their victory chain.

Sports Week

Tomorrow: Baseball—Techs will end their home schedule against Duke Blue Devils on Doak Field at 4:00.

Track—Coach Herman Hickman's team have their last home meet of the year by entertaining the strong undefeated squad from Davidson.

Wednesday: Baseball—State's Terrors play their 1943 finale at Chapel Hill with the Navy Pre-Flight nine.

TECH TALK

By Jimmy Richardson

A Closing Season

The baseball season in the Ration League is fast drawing to a close, and the Chapel College Heels have only to win one of their three remaining contests to guarantee an uncontested championship.

Even as it stands now, the Tar Heels can do no worse than tie for the top niche in the standings. The situation is this—should Duke's Devils sweep the remainder of their slate, and should Carolina

The Cellar, Too

However, the only fight isn't for first place. Should the Red Terrors snap out of it and play the brand of ball they are capable of playing in their last two games (Duke and Navy Pre-Flight), and should the Navy drop the rest of its schedule, Doc Newton would see his club climb into third place, leaving the cellar to the Navy.

By now, you're probably admitting that I'm a pretty good dreamer, and you are right to a certain extent. The trend in the Ration League has been pretty definite this season, with Carolina, Duke, Navy, and State occupying league positions in the order named.

My Reasons But Duke has shown definite promise at times, while the Tar Heels have been plenty lucky in several of their victories. There's good enough reasoning to fall back on when discussing the race for the top.

Too, the Terrors can play good ball, even though a good many folks would be plenty hard to convince on that point. And the Navy hasn't looked like any giant-killer in any game this season. There's reasoning to fall back on when discussing the cellar race.

Blame The War

At any rate, the remainder of the season holds definite possibilities for a shift in the standings. Whether you agree with me or not, chances are that we'll all watch the standings pretty closely from here on out, with perhaps a couple of fingers crossed behind our backs.

Tomorrow will be another of those sports week-ends here on the State campus with a track meet and a baseball game on the same day.

Both contests will be hard fought, and State holds the underdog position in them. At the beginning of the season, I would readily have picked the State track squad over the Davidson Wildcats, tomorrow's guests, but hardly a day has passed that didn't see at least one of the scoring members of the tracksters leaving school.

Now it will be close, and I'll just wait until after the meet to pick a winner—you can't go wrong that way.

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Squadron H

Another week-end has come and gone, and we look forward to tomorrow's Open Post. Charlie McNeill's girl received an unusual greeting from Squadron H Flight 1 when the entire flight marched out last Friday evening and was formally presented in a military manner. Steve Rankin reputedly tried robbing the cradle Sunday night, but then we know those Southern girls. Ed Peck's folks drove up from Atlanta for the week-end, and he's still boasting about sleeping until 11:30 Sunday morning. Frank Masters tried dating a St. Mary's girl, the date lasting approximately 20 minutes after all the documents and red tape necessary to see a girl there had been attended to. Sandy Rae, as usual, journeyed to Durham to see a portion of the big Duke week-end, which was almost too big. Dave Rackley is just waiting for his girl to reach the legal age so he can marry her. Student Lieutenant Raymond Ray, indebted to Uncle Sam for his privilege of Army Service, is trying to make bond issue all his own in Flight 1. Lannon ("Red") Payne tied the fatal knot with Miss Evelyn Fussell of Raleigh. Flight H is well represented in the post music department with Dave "Paderevski" Parry at the piano, Bob "Grace Moore" Rankin, singer, Steve "Rabbit" Peters, violin, E. O. "Benny Goodman" Rehm, and Dave "Sousa" Rackley, bass horn. Lt. Byron Well enjoyed a pleasant visit from his mother, Mrs. J. H. Well of Chicago, Ill. Members of Flight 1's "Rear Rank" found extended order Tuesday a remarkable opportunity to go fishing in the creek.

Squadron K

The 59th College Training Detachment is initiating something new this week-end. Squadron K is the instigator of the idea and consequently will be the first to reap the benefits. It seems that drinks, cake, and cookies are in order for the men of "K".

The party, which is being held on Saturday, has a two fold purpose—a celebration for being the squadron of the week, and as a farewell party to their admirable A/S Capt. Walter Kloetzli, Jr. It is understood that he will be leaving in the near future.

It is with deep and sincere regret that the men of Squadron K will be losing their A/S Captain—one of the best men of the 59th CTD.

Intimate Revelations

By JAMES R. KELLER

All right, Julian, you are about to get your name in the newspaper. Ever since his arrival back at the 59th C.T.D. from a 17-day illness in Camp Butler hospital, Julian Kidwell, a member of Squadron D has been "gripping" because everyone's name but his own has appeared in this paper.

Kidwell, after spending the two-week-plus period in the "white house" jovially exclaimed, "nearest bit of goldbricking I ever did."

Don't take Mister Kidwell on his honor for that statement because hospital records will show, as will the testimony of his fellow members of Squadron D, Flight 3, that "Doc" Furcher really had an acute case of laryngitis.

Since the members of this College Training Detachment are so much, "strictly on the beam," it gets harder daily to find anything but "kosher" features to fill the gap in the Technician.

Turning our attention to the "flyers" in the group we find by a little bit of snooping that everything has not been a bowl of cherries and bouquets of roses.

"It gets a little rough up there at times, especially in a cub," said Stanley Kessler, who hesitates to eat the morning meal before going aloft to do his daily stalls, banks, and turns.

It was with much chagrin that Kessler admitted yesterday he had "wrapped two buttered rolls in a napkin and put a bottle of milk in his flight jacket pocket" and scurried from the mess hall to await transportation to the airport.

Instructors report that Stanley always comes down from the blue with the cream already shaken off the top and can be seen eating a few minutes later after his daily stint.

For obvious reasons we shall omit the author's name of the next quotation: "I can always tell when it is my turn to fly. I look into the corner of the hangar, and if Kessler is eating, I scramble."

That is nothing to be ashamed of, men. Remember, "the first few flights are always the hardest."

I have been wanting to get this off my chest for a good many weeks but really haven't had the nerve to bring the situation to light.

I have been a good soldier, I shine my shoes, scrub the floor, polish the brass, and even wax the floor and furniture in our room, but what ever did I do to be conscripted into a room that is also occupied by a student Captain, Lieutenant, and Corporal?

Being officers hasn't a thing to do with the situation I am referring to, and with that in mind I put it to a vote as to what shall be done

Trainees Will Present Special Radio Tribute To Mothers Sunday

Program Will Be Aired Over WPTF Sunday Morning At 10:45

By A/S JAMES KELLER

A special tribute to mother by aviation cadets of the 59th College Training Detachment, North Carolina State College, will be held Sunday, May 9, at 10:45 a.m. over Raleigh's radio station WPTF, Commanding Officer Major Carl W. Adams announced today.

The program prepared by the Army Air Force Southeast Training Center features a fifteen minute skit entitled, "Hello, Mom."

The entire cast of the local program is composed of men of the 59th, while music will be furnished by A/S Dave Perry at the console organ.

The cast includes Aviation Students David Rich, Duvall Hudson, Frank Karian, Julian Kidwell and George R. Randall.

Selection of the cast and supervision of the rehearsal was made through the efforts of A/S Kendall, a radio announcer in civilian life.

The program has been made to show the soldier's side of Mother's Day, the feelings and thoughts of the men who have been away from home for many months, some for the first time.

The sudden appearance of the new sentry box out in front of Turlington Hall was the subject of some lively discussions in the last several days. Before the consensus of opinion was finally decided that it was a sentry box (and that is still confirmed) the following versions of the shack's intended use were put forth: that it was a guard house for the bad boys; that it was a meeting hall for privates (for hee big pow-wow like the brass hats have); that it was an officers' club (obviously wrong—there's no bar in it); that it was a day room in which the men might entertain visitors (not a bad idea); and last, that it was the long awaited and highly elusive P.X. The men still think that the last idea is the best one.

Several of the misters enjoyed the presence of their families over the week-end. Tom Jipson and Bob Wisor both had their wives here. Naturally, they are both of very little use nowadays, same as Fred Kays with his woman.

In a case like this.

The two men, student Captain Peter Karanzalis and student Lieutenant Julian Kasitz have been arguing for weeks now as to "who is the most handsome."

Being the only private in our little sanctuary it is surprising how many times I am called upon to referee these beseeching contests.

"Look at that chest, those shoulders, that hair, Keller, do you think my hair is getting any better-looking now that it is getting longer?" Such a statement is uttered by Karanzalis as he stands before the mirror gazing fondly at his likeness.

Not to be outdone, Kasitz pushes the captain from before the mirror and exclaims heartily, "Look at that chest expansion, look at my hair, look at my physique, you little Greek," as he stands on his toes glaring down at his tormentor.

I sit with that far-away look in my eye idly twiddling my thumbs until the usual arm jostling contest begins. With chests bared and arms flailing, I request a male beauty contest be held in the near future to decide the question before I become very un prudent and discuss the theory of evolution with much vehemence at the next outburst.

Flash! A last minute statement from Mister Kasitz: "I know that I am not good looking but as long as I am better looking than Pete, that is all that matters."

Look for the answer to that in next week's paper as Mr. Karanzalis could not be located at this late date to answer.

Earl Johns, the smallest member of Squadron D's Flight 3 has earned the title of "Romeo." From the first open post enjoyed by C.T.D. members "Skip" has been seen or heard with many different members of the opposite sex.

"I am in love this time," he says almost invariably as he sits on a chair and talks incessantly of the latest flame in his heart after each open post.

Something has happened! This is the second week that he has come back to the barracks and began talking about the same girl. Friends of "Skip" are wondering.

Place your money in the college bank, we aren't taking any bets. His love affairs are unpredictable. It might be the same girl next week, who knows?

This paragraph is not meant to be detrimental men, keep up the good work!

In civilian life as a newspaper snoop I used to close my stories with a curt "30" but this is the army Mr. and Mrs. America and so—

It's Taps, for the Japs.

Tau Beta Pi Officers



Shown here are students elected to serve during the ensuing year as officers of the State College chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary scholarship fraternity which is the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts schools. From left: Ray L. Lyerly of Thom-

Ballentine Comments State College Plans

Senator Urges Greater Farm Representation in Congress

By RUDOLPH PATE

An urgent need of present day agriculture is to have a greater representation of practical farmers in the nation's legislative halls, Senator L. Y. Ballentine of Wake County told the State College Agricultural Club last night.

"If any class of people in America have been overlooked, it is the agricultural class," the Senator declared, contending that farmers were not receiving relative prices for their products now as compared with other industries. There is "no fairness" in present price levels, and the O.P.A. has failed in its efforts to adjust prices properly, the speaker stated.

The last two sessions of the North Carolina General Assembly have brought many benefits to Tar Heel farmers, he said. Forward legislative steps were the improvement of laws pertaining to fertilizers, seeds, and feeds and the granting of increased appropriations to State College, the Senator explained.

The speaker praised Governor Broughton's "tremendous interest" in agriculture, pointing out that the chief executive has given his time and efforts liberally in behalf of farming problems.

The great drain on our natural resources caused by the war may make it necessary to look to field crops for materials to make many essential products after the war, and the future may depend to a great extent upon ceramic engineering, the legislator predicted.

Senator Ballentine complimented State College on its program of agricultural advancement and told of future building and expansion plans for State College which he hoped to see carried out. "State College should be tops" in all of its equipment and departments, the Senator declared.

Smith To Head K.P.K. During Next Session

J. A. Smith of Vass has been elected president of the State College chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

Other new officers are Jesse Sumner of Conway, vice president; C. F. Tarleton of Marshville, secretary; and D. E. Cutchin of Whitakers, treasurer.

F.F.A. Elects Taylor

Stanley Taylor of Jackson has been elected president of the State College chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Chosen to serve with him were C. F. Tarleton of Marshville, vice president; Clifford T. Dean of Louisburg, secretary; Joe Sasser, of Goldsboro, treasurer; Frank H. Spain, Jr., of Henderson, reporter; Furney A. Todd of Wendell, parliamentarian; and Jesse Sumner of Conway, watchdog.

BROUGHTON REVIEWS

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Governor and his wife. As is the weekly custom with these parades, the column will be led by the crack drum and bugle corps of the outfit.

Squadrons A and B will be the first class to graduate from the N. C. State Aviation Student course since it was inaugurated early in March. Since they arrived here, they have completed an extensive course in subjects necessary to future Army Air Force Cadets, have undergone a thorough going course of calisthenics under the State athletic department, and have taken ten hours flying instruction in Piper Cub airplanes. Upon their graduation here, they will continue on to classification training and then to Cadet training at some Army Air Force base.

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A/S Peters To Marry A. Lehman Saturday

A/S Robert O. Peters announces the completion of the plans for his marriage on Saturday, May 8th, 1943, to Miss Alice Mae Lehman, of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Lehman will arrive in Raleigh on Friday, May 7, 1943, and the wedding will take place the following day at 7:00 p.m. at the Pullen Baptist Church.

Miss Lehman graduated from the Milton Union High School, West Milton, Ohio, in June 1940. Both bride and bridegroom were employed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, prior to his enlistment in the Army Air Corps.

BARRACKS BAG

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tions will, no doubt, be given these men by the local chapter of the "Chipmunk outdoor sporting association of North America, we meet on Sundays, Club."

A/S Pvt. A. J. Kleiber, a noted scholar of butterflies and underground plant life, modestly told us the other day that he has discovered the secret of success. Upon questioning, he suggests, "Get there first, fellows. You never miss a trick." Maybe castor oil will be the reward someday, A.J., old man, if you don't look before you leap.

A/S Captain Peter Karanzalis might be suing the town of Raleigh soon. This unfortunate man was taking a section to chow the other day and accidentally backed into a parked car while executing his 120 cadence in reverse. "Who the heck put that there?" was his only comment. We suggest seeing your doctor immediately about arranging for a seeing eye dog. You could also rent the hound out week-end to suffering soldiers.

A poor Aviation Student came to us the other day for advice about a problem of great importance. It concerned a girl friend and if she were really sincere or not. If you are in this predicament we advise listening to the following open letter written for us by our love-lorn editor:

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Wednesday

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Collegiate Digest



Battling Neck to Neck to the tape, Harry Price, Indiana, and Ralph Pohland, Minnesota, cross the finish line in the mile relay in a dead heat. They broke the tape together in 3:25.6 at the recent Purdue Relays. Wide World



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Dorothy Lang swings and misses the ball (probably because she closed her eyes) during a softball game which featured the May Day outing at Russell Sage College. The girls gamboled on a 30-acre estate which the college acquired last year.



Students Aid Red Cross in Novel Way—Instead of hiring a big-name band for their Interfraternity Dance, Case Tech students engaged a local band and put \$500 into filling Red Cross comfort kits for overseas-bound soldiers. Marilyn Yurchak, surrounded by piles of the kits to be filled with Case contributions, holds the "makings" for one. It includes everything from chewing gum to a shaving outfit.



WAACS Invade Campus—Third Officer Eleanor Connolly, left, keeps the auxiliaries in perfect step as they march onto the East Texas State campus to begin their six weeks training period. In background is a dormitory which has been converted into quarters for the contingent. Collegiate Digest Photo by Smith

Do You Like Pretty Girls?
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There's Nothing Like a Good Fire—When You're Reporting It!



Journalism students in sophomore News Reporting class at Westminster (Pa.) College got some real first-hand experience in chasing fire wagons when their instructor dismissed class and sent them out on an assignment to "cover" a fire at a local farmhouse. Above they have just arrived at the scene of the fire.



"The farmer was asleep in a chair and didn't know his house was on fire until a neighbor aroused him," Fireman Filmore Campbell tells the cub reporters as they quiz him for story material. All of the students carry notebooks and boy in center even had presence of mind to bring his camera.



"Say, that was some fire after all, wasn't it?", the journalists exclaim as they examine the damage done to the farmhouse. Whenever possible reporters should get estimate of damage costs from the fire marshal rather than guess at the figure.



With the help of neighbors the farmer was able to save most of his belongings. Here the class checks over the furniture that has been saved. Note proportion of girls in the class. Since the war newspapers have hired many women reporters, and they find them very competent.



Just in Case Bob Hope should prefer blonds, Butler University Drift beauty queen candidates are willing to bleach their hair to please the judge. Here Leslie Shippey, Jean Perry, Patricia Casler and Barbara Fuller are preparing Hylda Young (seated) for the bleaching process. The five co-eds are among 15 whose pictures will be sent to Bob Hope for final judging.



Mr. and Mrs.—Marjorie Gestring, national women's diving champion, and Edward Harrison Carter, senior at the University of California at Los Angeles, are pictured after their recent marriage. Carter expects to enter the Navy after his graduation in June. *Acme*



New Job
George Munger, University of Pennsylvania football coach, is now up to his neck in grease on a war job in an iron works. Here he is at his job outside the war plant. Acme

100% Cooperation
To help the Red Cross build up its blood bank, members of Delta Chi fraternity at Rollins College turned out 100% to donate their blood. Orange General Hospital in Orlando, Fla., was a busy place when they marched in.



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Queens On Parade Contest Sales Total \$2,000,000

Here they are... thirty-two beautiful reasons why the National Collegiate Bond Queen contest pondered selecting the winner. The final winner which will be on front page of next week's Collegiate Digest is among these pages. Which is your choice?

Total sales of the contest reached such a spectacular another one will be staged next fall under the sponsored Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest in college newspapers. More than \$2,000,000 worth of stamps were sold during the recent contest.



Frances Nelson
So. Dakota State College
\$1,120



Kathleen Ann Kelly
College Misericordia
\$8,557



Audrey Adams
William Jewel College
\$6,941



Elizabeth Stacey
Stetson University
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Catharine Chambliss
Mary Washington College
\$3,103



Nancy Eckman
Wilson College
\$700



Therylene Knox
Texas Christian Univ.
\$9,000



Dorothy Yungers
St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers
\$1,528



Ruth Griffore
Mercy College
\$3,025



Opal Backes
Bradley Polytechnic Institute
\$131,649



Rosemary Marzolf
College of St. Catherine
\$1,723



Julia Passons
Tenn. Tech
\$15,644



Dorothy Wilkinson
Madison College
\$863



Grace Ashe
Winthrop College
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\$5,691



Virginia Howard
University of Oregon
\$11,997



Kate Schmol
University of Maryland
\$12,307



Virginia Carroll
Seton Hill College
\$7,995



They're Ready, Just In Case — There are no broken bones on that stretcher, but there might be in an emergency so members of Pembroke College's volunteer first aid detachment practice carrying it. The squad, recently awarded a certificate by the Red Cross, is on permanent call for emergency work within the college.



High and Dry — Bringing equipment ashore is a most important part of the tactics of invasion, so student officers of the University of California ROTC practice swimming with their guns. They are studying the technique of invasion as part of their military curriculum.

International



Fraternity Paddles Go Into Discard — At Drake University the Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys followed a suggestion of the national fraternity organization and laid away their paddles. From now on they are operating on the "merit" system. Each pledge must earn a certain number of gold stars and have made amends for black marks by performing house duties before he may wear an active pin. Photo by Dunivent



Shop Training Now Compulsory — For approximately 326 seniors at the University of Maryland the sputtering of electric arcs and whirring of lathes have become prerequisites for their diplomas. A must in the new curriculum, this eight hour 15-week course pays each student \$8 per month.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Schnick



Fancy Fencing

Tuning up for their title tilts Dorothy Starr, left, and Olga Cassino, teammates on the N. Y. U. woman's fencing team, display some fancy footwork for the benefit of other members of the team who are waiting for their practice turns. *Wide World*

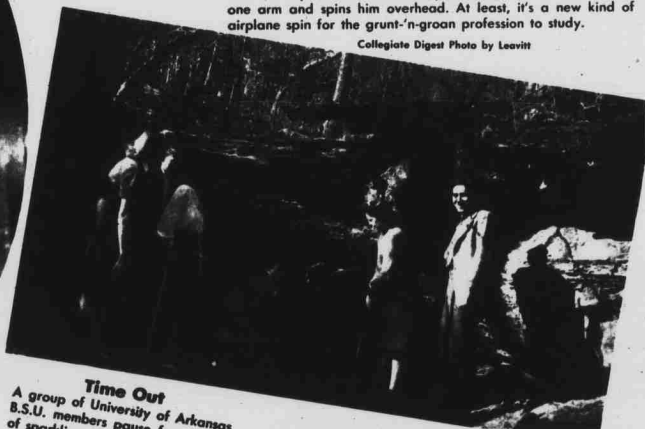


What Ho! Another Superman? Big, 175-pound Johnny Green, of the University of Michigan wrestling squad, lifts Capt. Dick Ko Kopel, undefeated 121-pound Big Ten champ, up with one arm and spins him overhead. At least, it's a new kind of airplane spin for the grunt-'n-groan profession to study.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Leavitt



Don't Bite Your Tongue — Typical of the thousands of college girls who have "switched" from business courses to one of machine tool work is Margery Wood, Kansas State College co-ed. She will qualify as an inspector in a defense industry when she completes the government-sponsored course.



Time Out

A group of University of Arkansas B.S.U. members pause for a drink of sparkling spring water while on a Sunday afternoon hike over nearby Mt. Sequoyah.

Digest Photo by Wells



Knitting Needles Fly when University of Wisconsin co-eds get together during their spare time for Red Cross knitting. Under a program of university-wide "elective service", most co-eds have enrolled in a variety of activities to do their part in furthering the nation's war effort. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Lowry*



String Your Honors — A new fad with Tulane University girls is the honor bracelet. Co-eds take the various honor pins and sorority emblems received and make attractive bracelets with them. Above, Eleonora Perrilliat, a junior, displays her unusual wrist chain. *Wide World*



Still At It

Gas rationing has hit the motorist hard, but it has also made "thumbing" harder for collegiate hitch hikers. Despite the few cars that pass, this University of South Carolina student has hopes of hitching a ride home for the weekend.

Digest Photo by Smith



Foiling the Foe

A group of contestants limber up and get a bit of practice for the 50th annual championships of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association in New York. New York University, winner of the three-weapon crown for eight of the last ten years, defended its laurels against Army, Penn State, Cornell, Columbia and Princeton.

Wide World



Twirling Twirler

Pretty Elayne Avery, head drum major of Paris (Texas) Junior College band, spins on her toes for a wide-eyed cameraman. She's a sophomore and has been twirling batons for five years.

Acme



Navy Chaplains Arrive "bag and baggage" at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., to establish the only Naval Chaplains School in the country.



Irish Prepare for Spring Planting — A good-sized plot on the northeast corner of the Notre Dame campus will be bearing fresh vegetables in the future if the efforts of these Sorin Hall victory gardeners are successful. The boys decided to stop complaining about excessive rains and put them to use for Uncle Sam.