

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 26

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 14, 1943

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

New 59th Medical Center



Pictured above is First Lieutenant David Kleinman and nurse Miss Trolinger at work on Aviation Student Walter A. Jenkins of Negley, Ohio.

1000 Cases Handled By 59th Dispensary Since Start On March 1

Recently Organized Parade Band Joins Review On Sunday

CTD Band Makes First Appearance In Parade Review By Governor Broughton

By SANDY RAE

The 59th CTD parade band, organized three weeks ago, made its first public appearance last Sunday afternoon at the weekly parade when its 40 members headed the parade reviewed by Governor and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton.

Directed by Major C. D. Kutschinski, director of music for the college, the band is composed entirely of Aviation Students from the 59th who are interested in music. Major Kutschinski expressed his appreciation of the work which the men have been doing during their spare time to prepare the band for parade appearances. He said that the organization has well-balanced instrumentation, a surprising fact considering the number of men in the detachment.

Organized by interested students three weeks ago, the band holds rehearsals two or three times weekly after supper during the free period preceding study hour. Immediate objective of the organization is to build a good military band for parades, with a possible concert to be arranged later. There is still room for additional band members, Major Kutschinski said, and he urged any interested students to try out for the band.

Major Kutschinski, as well as being college director of music, is director of the ROTC military band, the concert band, and the concert orchestra. He is a member of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestras. Formerly he was supervisor of music for Winston-Salem and city band master. He served as music adviser for Northwest Missouri Teachers College for several summers. During the last war he was attached with the regular army both as a commissioned officer and a member of a military band. Prior to the last war, he was bandmaster at Culver Military Academy.

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Officers Assume New Assignments In 59th

A change in the duties of three of the lieutenants attached to the 59th CTD headquarters here was announced last Saturday evening at retreat formation.

Lt. William Gibson has assumed the position of Plans and Training Officer for the detachment, while Lt. S. J. Hoffman has been named Tactical Officer of Group I and Lt. L. Q. Foreman Tactical Officer of Group II. The increased duties falling upon the Tactical Officers of the two groups since the new group recently moved in may now be borne by two officers, rather than one as under the original arrangement.

In token of the adjustment of responsibilities, Lt. Gibson announced at last Saturday's retreat that he had cancelled all "gigs" which had been recorded for the previous week.

Van Leer To Address Engineering Students, Faculty, May 21st

Former Dean of Engineering School Will Present Tau Beta Pi Faculty Award

Lt. Col. Blake R. Van Leer, on leave to the Army from his post as Dean of Engineering, will address the engineering student body and faculty on a subject of vital interest, next Friday, May 21, in a function sponsored by Tau Beta Pi. Lt. Col. Van Leer is now chief of the Army Specialized Training Division.

As a climax to the program, Lt. Col. Van Leer will make the initial presentation of the Tau Beta Pi Faculty Award, a project undertaken for the first time by the engineering honorary fraternity. The award is to be made once annually to a member of the faculty of North Carolina State College who has distinguished himself by special ability as a teacher, by research, by authorship, or by valuable service to the student body.

Long noting a need for a proper medium which conveys student appreciation for the commendable service and ability of our faculty, Tau Beta Pi this year announced the new award. The award shall consist of a parchment scroll inscribed with the citation of merit.

Three groups of members of the faculty are eligible. These are: faculty members of the various engineering schools and the engineering service departments—mathematics, physics, engineering mechanics, and the Engineering Experiment Station; members of the following department faculties which teach engineering—English, psychology, sociology, history, economics, ethics and religion, military science, and physical education; and administrative officers who serve the whole college.

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CTD Mystery Sheds Become Sentry Boxes

Guards Take Over New Duties of Halting Dunn Avenue Traffic

The mystery of those little sheds which so suddenly appeared on Dunn Avenue opposite the 59th CTD headquarters last week has been solved.

They were not what they seemed, nor were they information booths as was painted so boldly on the side of one, but they were sentry boxes for use in the new guard system which went into effect last week.

Instead of the former two guards to a shift walking a two-hour tour at the front and rear of Turlington and Alexander Halls, there are now four guards on each shift, the additional two being posted at either end of the restricted military reservation in the new sentry boxes. Guards now serve on a 24-hour basis, walking a post for two hours, getting four hours off, and walking again for two more hours.

The guards on the roadway have orders to stop all cars entering the military reservation area, allowing only those with business at the post or those travelling through to continue, and enforcing a 15 mile per hour speed limit through the post.

The new guard system has been initiated to give Aviation Students practice in walking guard in the manner in which they will serve in cadet school, as well as to control traffic passing through the post.

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Governor Reviews First Formal Parade of CTD

By JAY B. MARTINE

All of the Squadrons of the 59th College Training Detachment, presented their first formal Spring Review to Governor J. M. Broughton and Major C. W. Adams, Commanding Officer, before a large crowd at the parade grounds in Raleigh last Sunday.

After an inspiring address by Governor Broughton, the parade was highlighted by the playing of the national anthem by the newly formed 40 piece Aviation Student band of the 59th C.T.D., which is under the musical direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski; followed by their marching before Governor J. M. Broughton and Major Adams and his staff. Squadron C was then marched out, Major C. W. Adams receiving the salute, and presented with the "Excellence" banner, by Major Adams for being the most outstanding squadron of the week. All of the troops then passed in review.

The highlight of the afternoon though was the speech given by Governor J. M. Broughton. It was deemed an honor by the 59th College Training Detachment to re-

ceive the attention of the Governor of the State of North Carolina. What he said was of particular interest to all of the Aviation Students. "For a country to be united, the people must assume responsibilities," believes Governor Broughton. He went on to say, "that it was a pleasure to have all these fine men from all over the country working together. It is indeed an honor for North Carolina State College to turn over its facilities to the Army Air Corps. The Air Corps is now entering one of its most important phases. As Air Cadets, your opportunities to help win this struggle, will be as great as the men that are today bombing the enemy in Tunisia."

The Governor's timely speech received the enthusiastic approval of the audience. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him realized that he spoke on a pertinent topic of contemporary importance.

The "assumed responsibilities" that Governor Broughton referred to were in some instances obstacles that challenged the ability of the educational staffs at North Carolina State College. In order to

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290 Seniors Will Receive Degrees in June Exercises

Speaker



YMCA Meeting Begins Week-End Conference

Festivities Will End With Address By Henry T. Ware; Cloyd Also Will Speak

The annual State-wide YMCA and YMCA student conference will open here Friday afternoon and will end Sunday with an address by Henry T. Ware, Executive Secretary of the Southern Field Council of the YMCA, of Atlanta.

Approximately 50 delegates representing several North Carolina colleges will arrive here and register Friday, "Y" Secretary Ed S. King announced yesterday.

Rev. Charles M. Jones, well-known pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Ware will deliver a series of lectures relating to the conference theme, "Christianity As It Applies To Students in 1943." Others bringing inspirational messages include Dean E. L. Cloyd of State College; Harry F. Comer, "Y" Secretary at the University of North Carolina; and Mr. King.

In addition to holding forum discussions regarding Christian activities in a war-time world and to formulating future program plans to be carried out at each institution represented, worship services will be conducted by delegates from E. C. T. C., Carolina, the Woman's College, and State. Leadership training will also be provided. The musical part of the conference will consist of group singing.

Recreational features will include swimming, skating, bowling, and tours of the campus and the City of Raleigh, under the direction of C. D. Umberger, Self Help Secretary at State. Meals will be served in the college cafeteria.

State College students assisting in making arrangements for the affair are: Franklin Teague, Frank Spain, R. W. Goodrich, R. B. Isenhour, David Kirkman and Rudolph Pate.

15 Forestry Students Began Tour Recently

Extensive Tour To Cover Carolinas and Virginia Will End June 5th

Fifteen seniors in the Division of Forestry at State College left Wednesday on an inspection trip that will end with their return to the campus June 5.

The group, accompanied by Prof. Lenthall Wyman, will visit points in the Carolinas and Virginia. On the itinerary are state and national forests, veneer and lumber mills, furniture and excelsior plants, charcoal kilns, pulp mills and logging works, coeprage plants and other forestry industries.

The senior inspection trip is a regular part of the college's forestry curriculum. Generally the trips cover many hundreds of miles, and several years ago a class visited the redwood forests of California.

Traveling by bus, the seniors stopped the first night at Cheraw, S. C., and for the next 10 days they will be in the vicinity of Sumter and Georgetown.

Students on the trip are H. L. Epstein, J. N. Etheridge, J. T. Maynard, Morris Green, E. B. Lutz, O. F. Martin, Jr., J. D. Martin, W. H. Ogden, H. D. Packard, E. H. Sayre, J. L. Shoub, H. L. Terry, E. H. Ward, J. F. Williams, and R. W. Wood.

Pratt and Whitney To Interview Coeds For 20 Fellowships

Fellows To Receive 48-Week Course Preparation As Engineering Aides

Interviews will be conducted in Raleigh and Greensboro next week for young women seeking the 20 fellowships, valued at \$1,200 each, which Pratt and Whitney Aircraft has provided at State, according to Prof. E. B. Rice, who is in charge of the fellowships.

The fellowships are available to young women who have graduated from college recently or will graduate with the Class of 1943. They may be alumnae of liberal arts schools.

Under the plan, fellows will be given a 48-week course preparing them to become engineering aides in Pratt and Whitney plants, where the famous Wasp and Hornet engines are built. Each fellow will receive tuition, books, fees, room, board, laundry and cash for incidental expenses.

Prof. Rice said the interviews would be conducted by A. A. K. Booth of Hartford, Conn., personnel director for Pratt and Whitney. Booth will hold interviews Monday in the office of Dr. C. W. Phillips, head of the placement bureau at Woman's College, and Tuesday and Wednesday in Prof. Rice's office here.

Women waiting appointments should write immediately to Prof. Rice, he emphasized yesterday, explaining that the fellowships will be awarded upon the basis of personal interviews.

The special course will begin with State's regular summer session June 16 and end June 1, 1944. The curriculum was designed especially for graduates of liberal arts (Continued on Page 4)

Greek Council Picks Date For Final Dance

Set Consists of Two Dances In Gymnasium Saturday, June 12

The date for the annual set of Final dances has been set by the Interfraternity Council it was announced after the meeting of that body held in the YMCA Tuesday at 12:00.

Due to the shortness of the time remaining in the term, the dance set will consist of only two dances, a tea dance Saturday afternoon, June 12, followed by a dance that evening from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock.

The budget for the dances has been set but no definite arrangements for the band have been made. The committee headed by Jim Morgan of Pi Kappa Phi is in charge of all of the plans for the festivities.

Since the gymnasium must be available for graduation in the event of rain, some of the traditional "finals color" will be missing because the booths surrounding the floor cannot be erected. The lighted badges of the various fraternities will be displayed, however, as in the past.

Major Now



C. R. (Romeo) Lefort, on leave as assistant dean of students at State, has been promoted from captain to the rank of major, the Alumni Office has been advised. Major Lefort is assigned to the Army's Services of Supply in Washington. He was a star football player and an outstanding campus leader as a student here, where he graduated in 1932. He was promoted to captain last July, about a year after entering the Army as a first lieutenant in the Reserve.

Dean Announces Delay In Delivery of Rings

Material and Labor Shortage Prevents Completion of Junior Orders

There will probably be further delay in the delivery of rings for the class of 1944, according to Dean E. L. Cloyd. In a letter from the Star Engraving Company of Houston, Texas, dated May 4, Mr. I. A. Jenkins said:

"In addition to the handicaps of labor shortage, which we are sure has been explained to you, we are now confronted with another obstacle. The W.P.B. regulation relative to the use of gold, because of its copper content, is such that only a limited amount can be used each quarter. For this reason the 1943 rings which we have in process must be delivered first."

"This is a new ruling which has not been fully worked out for us, but it is going to seriously affect us and all other jewelry manufacturers."

"Since you had planned, as a last resort, to ship the rings individually to the students, this plan may of course still be followed. We shall be happy to supply the necessary boxes to aid in shipping the rings. I am instructing the shipping department to send you about fifty such boxes now."

"We trust this situation will not be quite as severe as this statement would seem, but only time alone will tell."

Sincerely yours,

IRA C. JENKINS.

The situation outlined in this letter is one facing all jewelry manufacturers and one which has not (Continued on Page 4)

Second Wartime Class Graduates June 14; No Military Ceremony

Degree Will Be Awarded To Ninety-Five Men Who Graduated in March

A total of 290 diplomas will be presented to the senior class at graduation ceremonies on June 13 and 14 in the second wartime commencement to be held at State College since 1917. Ninety-five degrees will be given to men who qualified in March and have since left for the Army.

Ceremonies will begin on Sunday, June 13 at 8 p.m. in the stadium with the baccalaureate address by the Reverend E. McNeil Potat, Baptist pastor from Cleveland, Ohio, formerly pastor of the Pullen Baptist Church of Raleigh. Diplomas will be presented on Monday at 9:30 in the stadium. No speaker has been secured, but Governor Broughton will address the seniors. If conditions permit, both Dr. Graham and Colonel Harrelson will be present.

Graduation will differ from last year's commencement by the absence of military ceremonies during which commissions are presented to the seniors in advanced ROTC. Seniors now in ROTC will go to Officers Training School.

Graduating seniors are divided into groups as follows from the different schools. Engineers make up half of the graduating class with 145 men. The Agriculture school follows with 65 men while the Textile school is graduating 40. Thirty-two will graduate from education who will fight graduate students win degrees.

Maj. Adams Praises Departing Squadrons

'Put Name of 59th On First Bomb You Drop Over Tokyo,' Major Says

By JAMES R. KELLER
"Put the name of the 59th College Training Detachment on the first bomb you drop over Tokyo," said Major Carl W. Adams this week while addressing members of Squadrons A, B, and C, who will leave in the near future for the classification center at Nashville, Tenn.

"Always remember the 59th and be proud of it," said Major Adams, "and when you get to Maxwell Field I feel confident the officers there will recognize you as my men because you will be the best there."

The members of the above mentioned squadrons received the praise of the Major for the appearance of their barracks here at North Carolina State College.

"The barracks here have been just as you will be expected to keep them while undergoing your training as aviation cadets," said Major Adams.

Commenting on the physical program in progress here at the 59th, he stated, "The program here has been very rigorous, some might have grumbled at the long runs, and the strenuous exercises, but you will realize as you go along that it has done much good in the development of your body as has the scholastic program developed your mind."

"Don't forget to write to me, criticizing or praising the work we have done here so that we may know where we have been lax in our training or where we have done the most good," said Major Adams.

Stressed in his talk was a sentence that will not be forgotten by any member of the detachment, "The three answers in reply to an officer's question are, 'Yes sir,' 'No sir,' and 'No excuse sir.'"

"Square corners and square meals will be the order for everyone as soon as they reach the cadet center," the Major stated, "and don't forget, 'When in doubt, Salute.'"

This being the first class to be graduated from the 59th CTD, Major Adams stressed that "the impression you make on fellow cadets and officers alike will be characteristic of the whole 59th."

"Farewell, men, good luck, and keep 'em flying," said Major Adams. Lieutenant Gibson in a short message to the members of the departing squadrons said in a way enjoyed by all and destined to be long remembered, "Take every thing in stride, and above all, BE PRUDENT."

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THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



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State College

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE . . . \$1.50 Per College Year

Member
National Advertising Service, Inc. Associated Collegiate Press
College Publishers Representative Distributor of
480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

It Won't Work

Yesterday students here and throughout the free world observed the tenth anniversary of the burning of books by the Nazis that did not agree with the philosophies of government and life that these self-appointed gangster rulers saw fit for their slave peoples to follow.

Free countries throughout the world saw the event as characteristic of the Nazi philosophy that would sooner or later, by its own fallacy, bring about their own down fall.

And now the "mob" is beginning to see their system blowing up and the pieces are getting harder and harder to dodge. As they have tried to project their own warped concepts of government into the brain of more and more recently free, but now conquered peoples, they have seen what at first could only be a faint spark of resistance, glowing redder. As that spark is fanned by the winds of still free people, and as they complicate Nazi fire-fighting methods by creating explosions as at Tunis and Bizerte, the "gang" must realize that its reign is drawing to a close.

Any people of almost any country can stand regimentation of thought and body for only a while, although by ruthless measures the sparks of a few people can be kept subdued, but the sparks have grown to such proportions that they are rapidly getting out of hand.

When the Nazis burned the books containing the free thought of free brains, they burned printers ink and wood pulp only. They have not succeeded in destroying thousands of souls who have kept burning an inward desire for freedom.

The burning of the books was a symbol not of the cessation of liberal thought and philosophy, but of the inevitable destruction of those who would have such a condition.

Daily Tar Heel.

Congratulations Sigma Chi

For the first time since 1938, a new chapter of a national fraternity has been installed on the State campus, and although the new chapter is born at a time recognized as being anything but advantageous to such organizations, its birth marks another step in the fraternity set-up of State. This week-end, Chi Sigma, two-year-old local fraternity, is being installed as a chapter of Sigma Chi, long an outstanding organization among Greek Letter leaders. The new chapter brings to 103 the total chapter number of Sigma Chi and State College should be proud that it can now number a chapter of this organization among its extra-curricular organizations.

The other national fraternities already in existence here should welcome the new chapter as adding materially to the fraternity strength of the campus. Increased competition among the chapters during rush weeks and throughout the year for new men tends to bring better material into the organizations and to raise the entire standards of fraternity membership.

And so to the newest of the Greeks, congratulations on receiving your national charter and lots of luck in building your chapter.

A Last Salute

On May 9th Squadrons A, B, and C passed in review and presented arms for the last time here at the 59th C.T.D.

To the men who leave, we the men who remain, bid them all a fond farewell. Some of them we have become very fond of, others have just become men with whom we live, split a bottle of beer, or just grabbed a cigarette. But to them all, we say good-bye and the very best of luck. We, the men of Group I, have enjoyed being with you and hope to again meet you, whether here or over some far-flung battlefield.

You men are the first to leave this training detachment. We, the enlisted men, and also the officers, know that when the time comes to show the stuff you have been given here, you will all come through with flying colors. It is a long road which you men must climb, and with your training and fighting spirit, you will all reach the end and achieve your ultimate goals.

Before closing, perhaps a word of wisdom that you may all carry with you. Remember to fly high, keep your heads on the swivel, and above all keep up your air speed.

Good luck, and God's speed.

A/S CLIFF KIMLESS.

NOTICES

ORCHESTRA

The concert orchestra will rehearse in Pullen Hall Tuesday night at 8:30. Full attendance is urged. There are several vacancies in the string section. Should there be any new students with a fair degree of proficiency, they are invited to report Tuesday.

SIGMA PI ALPHA

There will be a meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha Friday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the YMCA. Installation of new officers will take place. Afterwards there will be a joint meeting with the credit and alumni chapters.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key will NOT have a supper meeting this Friday at the S & W, but there will be a supper meeting at the S & W next Friday, the 21st, at 6 p.m.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

There will be an important AICHE meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Winston Hall. All members are urged to be present for an address by the national president.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With every superior officer on the cruiser San Francisco either killed or wounded during the battle of Savo Island, Comdr. Herbert E. Schonland, who was stationed below as damage control officer, sent word to the officer on the bridge to take charge, ending tersely, "I'm too damned busy down here fighting fire and water."
We fight beside our Navy heroes if we keep busy buying War Bonds.

Barracks Bag . . . Wrong Side Out

By JOINER, JACKSON and KILBOURNE

Kimball's Kollum . . .

A great many of the men of the 59th were confused the other morning at reveille when they fell into formation to be confronted by three new officers. These officers issued numerous orders, and pandemonium reigned. It was several minutes before some eagle-eyed student corporal recognized these strangers to be Captain Arthur Jenkins, Lt. Thomas Jewell, and Lt. William Kimball—minus their moustaches! They hadn't been prudent and their moustaches had been forcibly removed the night before by a number of willing barbers in Squadron A.

The picture of the week was that of Fred Kays sitting in a farmers field after a forced landing. When Fred spins an airplane, he really does a first class job. Look out, Maxwell Field!

Another of our fledglings got lost in a rain storm and he had to drop notes over a farm house in order to get a willing farmer to point out the direction of Raleigh. How about a medal for the farmer and a map for the lost flier?

The fastest runners and the biggest chests in Athletics did a stunt belonging to Squadron D. When it was announced that they were on flight duty, they ran from the mess hall to the barracks so fast that three world's records were broken. Who's this guy Cunningham?

If a group of men with closely shaven heads should be noticed, don't be alarmed. It's not an Indian uprising, it's merely the aces from Squadrons A, B, and C. Most of them swear that they did not fall asleep in the barber chair, but they still experience horrible nightmares of their recent visit to the tonsorial parlor. To bad girls, all that curly hair is gone—but not forgotten.

Speaking of Indians, who is that man who falls out for reveille every morning stably clad in a blanket and red slippers? If one of these strong breezes ever hits the blanket, he will be seen flying somewhere over Goldsboro. No flight pay though.

It's too bad Student Major T. P. Thompson's proposed Officer's Club hasn't been fully organized. Had this been done perhaps the officers might have banded together to throw a few privates in the mud. It would have been a good scrap even though the officers would have had a slight advantage in numbers. Don't give up, Tommy, there's still a chance.

Good peoples, we are very sorry to announce this week that the Barracks Bag will be no more after this issue. It seems that Nashville is calling the editors of this column and even though we may be back sooner than expected, we wish to take this opportunity to thank our dear readers and those who were the subject of our corny quips. But now we shall cease with the tear shedding epistle and empty out the Barracks Bag for the last time. All the names mentioned in this column are put there on purpose. So once more we bring out the shovel, put on our hip boots, and off we go.

The Kentucky 59th Derby took place the other day on the drill field. Many owners entered their finest and fastest ponies yet because of bad weather the track was exceedingly slow. Some of the entries were Mrs. Cass' little boy "Fuzzy," "Whirlaway Pickles" Thompson, Slide Rule Keynon (Don to you), "Man of War" Jansons and "Burnt Cork" Koblenze. All were primed and ready to go. Jockeys were upon their mounts with the whip in hand, and "They're off." Going into the far turn it was Jansons ahead by two gobs of mud. Following closely, was Whirlaway Thompson panting like a Seaboard locomotive. In the rear came "Burnt Cork" Koblenze, thoroughly weighed down by the mud kicked up by the faster steeds. The winner and still world champ was, yes you guessed it, old King mud, a very dark horse. The prize, or should we say the forfeit for winning was a delightful mud pack. No doubt many complexions will be improved, isn't that right, Thom?

A/S Walter Jehli held an apple ducking contest in his room the other night for the amusement of all those present. The contestants were eager to go and as A/S Art Kloefer, who doesn't care if you turn him in backwards, raised the bugle to his lips away they went. A/S Dennis Kane, better known as the legal eagle of the second floor, with due apologies to Joe Kane, was too anxious to get his apple and a very unfortunate thing happened. The tub went over and all the boys got their feet wet. Now that is just "T.S." Oh, well, remember the Johnston flood, fellows. You must be prudent.

Now that most of Squadron C will be leaving for the unknown, we see that the "Glider Pilots" of the third floor may get their chance

to prove their ability as fliers. Too, Squadron C will be able to keep beautiful straight lines with their eight man front and three man file. We expect to hear that this very prudent Squadron will annex many more banners as the most likely to succeed.

By the way, dear readers, our poet's license was revoked by the department of Price Administrator A/S Ray King. Upon the questioning of the diminutive little soul, we were told that our alliterations were very poor, and that although we will never reach the "hall of fame" our poetry will go on just the same. The Senate "Ways and Means Committee" of Group II will meet this week in the traditional "Sandpaper Room" of the Waldorf Astoria, to discuss the fate of A/S Byron Weil. Upon talking to Secretary of State George Svelin it is certain that this character will receive just deserts, and we don't mean apple pie à la mode.

Lost on one small black moustache. This lost and found article appeared on the bulletin board a few days ago. Investigating the story behind the story, sabotage was suspected by A/S Art Jenkins. It is supposed that the mid-night Klu-Kluxers were after some one's scalp and missed. Attention A/S Jenkins: After this dear boy we suggest using Molay. No brush, no lather, no rub in. We aren't rubbing anything in, old man, but if you can raise another as easily as you can "Shoot the Two" it won't be long.

A/S Ted "Joe Balls" Walker recently applied for a license in Raleigh to open a Lost and Found Department in his room. His specialty will be dealing in old rain coats for which he will give you, very willingly, a brand new one. If you wish to trade in your rain coat, the older the better, Ted will be more than glad to oblige.

We notice now that luncheon formations are being taken by Student Captain Ray King instead of Student Captain Peter Karanulas. We wish you all the luck in the world, Ray, old man, and we do hope that you will have success dodging the parked cars. A/S "Black Snake" Jameison has taken fate into his hands, and has put aside all cares of the day for one reason. He has become a lion tamer. Of course, he is starting off in a small way, but success certainly will come his way. Yes, dear friends, Spike George Dugan, his pet mouse, has daily work outs in the porcelain arena. Instead of raw meat, the boys are eating cheese and crackers these days. This rare beast was trapped by "Bring 'em Back Alive" A/S Monk Taylor from the wilds of the great quad-range. Having just been married recently, Monk knows all about this sort of thing.

This fad of collecting pet seems to have taken the fancy of the members of C Squadron, and since that memorable day, we have found by daily inspection, everything from mice to turtles, even including toads. No wonder everyone has taken First Aid so seriously.

An outdoor shower has been added to the 59th for the convenience of the student officers. Student Major Don Kenyon, was given the honor of the first shower, clad in his water proof Sunday go to meeting clothes. "S.S." Don old boy, A/S Kay will punch it anytime.

Poison ivy seems to have taken its toll this year as in any year. We realize that the woods are full of the stuff, so it is really advisable to stay with us.

The slogan of the week comes from A/S Iverson, that ambassador of all prudent Swedes, who decided that "Blood for Franklyn" would be very appropriate. Just so it isn't our blood it is perfectly all right with us.
A/S Archie Kelly has gone on a strictly liquid diet to try and take off a few extra pounds. Last week-end he spent a quiet few days with relatives who seem to have given him the formula for losing excess (Continued on Page 4)

GLEANNINGS

Strictly Amachur

What eminent metallurgist has been accused of hanging out at Boone Isley's during M. E. Lab. The gentleman evidently has besides his other talents, a good eye for women.

Leo Brinson has asked us to say that if anyone has seen his left shoe, or is it his right, to please return it to South Barn for future use. It seems that the mad Russian threw Leo's shoe out of the classroom window and it hasn't been seen since.

Rughead Sweet has been haunting Ellen Shoebuckle, I mean Hornbuckle's house lately but only on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and Sunday nights.

From Fort Bragg Louie Hoffman sends word that he is really doing a good job with the war effort. He reports that he has drilled one hour since April 6 and picked up 5,308 cigarette butts. A later report informs us that Private Hoffman is now stationed with the Army Engineers at Fort Belvoir.

Here's some dirt. Ye editor for this column hears it that one day, two weeks ago, two women emerged from Watauga Dormitory for men and helpless women at 7:30 A.M. He has naturally wondered about this and where Mr. Overstreet, or is it Overseas, was. Please, boys, don't any of you belong to the W.C.T.U. or the S.P.C.A. and can't we put a stop to this uprighteous fun before the faculty start moving into Watauga?

Calendar Changes

The credit for starting the week-ends early has been awarded to the Lambda Chi house for the noble efforts put forth by their pledges in starting the last few week-ends on Wednesdays. Wish Barksdale could keep his children home or not let his kindergarten out before 2 A.M.

One young man has just reported to us that he overheard on the bus that Paratroop Riley has become blitzkrieged by a young lady named Betty. . . .

The Grand President of Rho Alpha, Paul "Awful" Ausman has certainly been carrying out his fraternity duties religiously lately. He has also been spending a lot of time in the haunts of a young lady named Doris Cook. Miss Cook has promised to straighten him out for us. Roger Taylor says to tell you about his experience eating horsemeat steaks. He says they give him nightmares. The teller of this hyper column thinks it is that gal at W.C.

Tommy Briggs says that his Navy uniform now has five girls and it doesn't look like "Lanky" Langley's is doing bad either.

Let's take this opportunity to say that we have certainly enjoyed knowing the Ensigns who've been with us these last few months.

Royboy, Tavern Belly

"Royboy" Cleo and "Tavern Belly" Foster are now carrying on a campaign to drive the Senior Engineering Students crazy with their stupid jokes and half-witted conduct. Can't an end be put to these two pranksters, preferably in the form of a red hot poker?

Congratulations are in order for that friend of the people and great democrat, Walter Loewensberg on his coming marriage. It looks like some of us are going to make a good thing of it. The young lady in question is very good looking, boys (wolves).

Let us here extend our thanks to Mr. Thompson for his fine management of our cafeteria. If you haven't noticed and we don't see how you could help noticing it, the State Collich Cafeteria is, disregarding fate which slips in now and then in the form of war, serving the bestest, mostest, and by the far the most economical food in the city of Raleigh.

Roger "Cess" Poole of the Sigma Pi house wants everybody to know that he started taking Victrola lessons last month and that next week he gets to try one out with a needle in it.

Who is the good looking young lady that Charlie Paulus, "The pride of the Aero School," is putting a tie on for.

It is rumored that Sweet and Tony Calhoun are conducting an adolescent boarding school in Watauga Dormitory. The atmosphere isn't the best for growing youngsters but we venture to say that they will have learned a lot when the term is over.

And, word around this M. E. building tells that it won't be too long before the name of this here educational institution will be changed to "Rice Institute of Diesel Technology."

Oh! I wish I was in the Textile or the Ag. school. "Hoffry"



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Sports Writers Consider Football Best Conditioner

Navy Pre-Flight School Conducts Poll Among Nation's Commentators

Football holds first place in the minds of eastern sports writers as one of the ten best sports for physically developing the nation's youth.

In a recent poll of eastern sports writers conducted by the Public Relations Office of the Naval Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, the gridiron game was on top as the only unanimous selection for inclusion among "the ten best sports for rounding out and developing the participant's physical endurance, agility, coordination, poise, confidence, and fighting spirit."

A close second in the voting was track, selected by 93% of those polled, followed by boxing and swimming which shared the third spot as the choice of 86%.

The other six sports nominated for the Big Ten of physical conditioners and the percentage of the total ballots they represent are: baseball 83%, basketball 81%, wrestling 69%, hand-to-hand combat 48%, soccer 38%, and gymnastics and tumbling 35%.

All of these "ten best sports" are included in the naval aviation physical fitness program.

While all of those responding to the poll didn't give reasons for their choices, a number of them did. A selection of representative reasons offered by various sports writers in making their nominations follows:

Football

Grantland Rice, North American Newspaper Alliance, New York City: "Football is the greatest of all team games in the way of body contact and heavy pressure. It is probably the best game to develop quick thinking under pressure."

Marty Glickman, sports director of radio station WHN, New York City: "Football develops the spirit of team play, individual and team confidence, timing, ability to take it and dish it out."

Jimmy Dolan, CBS, New York City: "Football is war on a small scale, as well as a contact sport."

Pat O'Brien, AP sports writer, Washington, D. C.: "Football develops the ability for quick decis-

ion, in addition to furnishing hard physical contact."

Paul Jones, sports editor, *The Asheville Citizen*: "Any sport which teaches, or improves, the fighting spirit of its participants seems essential to any training for war. The more competitive training, the better. That's why football tops my list."

Bill Peeler, sports editor, *Salisbury Evening Post*: "I think football is easily the best conditioner for servicemen, for besides its tough physical training, it teaches teamwork and fine timing."

Track

Dan Parker, sports editor, *New York Daily Mirror*: "Because obstacle course racing develops the physique, trains the boys for hardships, and prepares them for escaping from rugged terrain in crash landings in enemy territory."

Hugo Germino, sports editor, *The Durham Star*: "It is necessary for him (the naval cadet) to be in top physical shape for the tough duties of a naval aviator. That's where track, or better yet, the obstacle course, comes in. In this type of physical fitness program will either make or break a man from the standpoint of physical development and physical endurance."

Harry Keck, sports editor, *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph*: "Track develops legs and lungs and endurance."

Boxing

Ray Michael, sports commentator, Washington, D. C.: "Boxing for body contact, footwork, and mental coordination."

R. M. Hitt, Jr., sports editor, *Charleston News and Courier*: "Our nomination for the number one conditioning sport would be boxing. . . . Observation over a short period of years has convinced us that a man who can take care of himself in a boxing match must have plenty of physical endurance, including a lot of wind; agility, the better to move in and out and strike effectively; coordination, if his punches are to land at an elusive target; confidence, or he wouldn't get in the ring in the first place, and fighting spirit, the need for which is obvious. The matter of poise can be thrown in

Track Squad Closes Season Tomorrow In Meet With Pre-Flight

Navy Squad Promises To Give Formidable Opposition; Undeveloped Davidson Added State To Victims

The last meet for the current edition of the State College track team is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Chapel Hill when the Techs contest the Carolina Pre-Flight squad in a return engagement.

In the first meeting of these two teams earlier in the season, the State team was decisively trounced, but Coach Herman Hickman expects his boys to make a better showing tomorrow as many of the Pre-Flighters who saw action in the initial contest have since been transferred. The opposition will be formidable, however, as the new group at Carolina also boasts many experienced stars.

The depleted ranks for State lost their last meet which was held last week against the undefeated team from Davidson College. The final score was 74-52. As expected, Davidson dominated the distance events, but they also showed up much better in the dashes than was expected.

One of the best pieces of news for State to come out of this engagement was Neuffer's showing in the half-mile. He has been out for the team for only a short time, but he answered Hickman's hopes for a good distance runner when he won this event with a time of two minutes and seven seconds.

J. C. Jones came through again in the hurdles, taking both the high and low hurdle events by decisive margins. State took only three other first places when Peyton Holloman took the 100-yard dash, Trentham won the shot, and Miller was successful in the javelin throw. The team shared another first as Cleo tied O'Hair of Davidson in the pole vault at 11 feet.

Results of the meet:
Shot—Trentham (S), T. Peters (D), and Ott (S). 42 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Mile—Brown (D), Grimsley (D), and White (D). 4:13.
High jump—Lacy (D) and G. Peters (D) tied, Trentham (S). 5 ft. 10 in.

100 dash—Holloman (S), Jones (S), Washburn (D). :50.9.
100 dash—Lacy (D), Phillips (S), Smith (D). :10.
120 low hurdles—J. C. Jones (S), Port (D), Miller (S). :15.8.
Discus—Turnbull (D), Pisano (S), Ott (S). 114 ft. 4 in.
880 run—Neuffer (S), Conrad

for good measure."

Dan Parker, sports editor, *New York Daily Mirror*: "Hand to hand combat is good because a pilot who is grounded and finds himself confronted by the enemy must be prepared to fight his way out, just like a foot soldier."

Errorless Game Features Close Of Schedule As Techs Lose 4-1

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2ND WAR LOAN BONDS

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

Regular season play in two of the Spring sports, softball and volleyball, closes next week and the playoffs to determine the campus champions will probably follow immediately. There is only one section in softball that doesn't have a definite leader, and all of the volleyball divisions are already practically settled.

The only uncertain leader on the diamond will be decided Monday afternoon when SPE and ALT have their regular game. Lambda Chi, by virtue of their victory over the PIKA's last week, are almost assured to enter the frat finals as they have only one game left to play and that is with SAM, which has won only one game this season.

Lambda Chi continued on its undefeated way in the softball play and practically assured itself of a section crown last week by turning back a previously undefeated team from PIKA by a 7-4 count. Oatman, who has been pitching superior ball all season, let the opposition down with only four hits during the contest, while his teammates were getting nine safeties off Peyton Holloman, Hinnant, with two hits in two trips to the plate, from Lambda Chi, was the batting star of the game.

After taking a lead in their game with SAM, the Delta Sigs let down in a disastrous third in-

son. As the dormitories are not divided into sections, North Watauga is the best in the league at the present time, but they have an important game Tuesday with their closest opponent, upper Syme.

In volleyball competition Lambda Chi is another winner as it has finished its season undefeated. PIKA can clinch the other fraternity crown by winning its final game with ALT. North Watauga is also the dormitory leader in this sport, boasting an undefeated record with a game with Gold the only remaining tilt on its schedule.

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... TECH TALK ...

By Jimmy Richardson

Last Fall

Last Fall in his column entitled *Morgan's Musings*, Jim Morgan heaped unmerciful criticism on William and Mary for having the audacity to claim the true championship of the Southern Conference football wars.

Six months have passed since then, and with them football has also passed. Now the greatest of all true American sports, baseball, is occupying the practically undivided attention of the nation's sports lovers.

But even in baseball, those who try can sometimes avoid their due pitfalls, and come out of the season with a shady title, so here is some more criticism, such as Jim Morgan would have been inclined to pass on.

Perhaps you've guessed it by now. The inspiration for this tirade came in Thursday's *News and Observer*. It read like this:

"Carolina and Navy Pre-Flight will not play off their baseball game, rain or no rain, as it was announced by the athletic authorities here at Chapel Hill today."

"University examinations begin May 22, and officials did not feel that the players could spare additional time from their studies."

"The Tar Heels thus finish the Ration League schedule with eight wins and two losses. Duke finished earlier with eight and four."

And so we have a Champ. And so, they say, the Tar Heels are champions of the Wartime Ration Baseball League. And the reason is oh, so weak—"the officials did not feel that the players could spare additional time."

We here at State certainly are not lovers of all that is Duke University, but we do like to see the champions get credit for being champions. And we also wonder how the students at Duke feel about the excuse offered by the Heels, particularly since the Blue Devils were forced to arrange their schedule so that Duke and Carolina could meet on the diamond less than a week before Duke's exams started.

An Underhanded Trick. Yes, it was certainly an underhanded way to cop the pennant in

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the Ration League, but we wonder if it isn't somewhat representative of the general spirit of our big brothers at Chapel Hill.

True, Carolina would have been able to claim a tie for top honors if the Navy had won. But there's probably nothing that would hurt the pride of the average Carolina student more than to have to admit a tie with Duke.

One Last Thought

One question plagues us—we wonder what the "university officials" would have done about it if Carolina had been in second place, and had needed two wins to take the crown. Our guess is that the games would have been played, and a "to Hell with exams" attitude would have been taken until they were over.

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Presence of Pesky and Grempp Fails to Worry Red Terrors

Vernon Pitches Good Game After Recovery From First Inning Navy Spree

Playing their first errorless game of the season, and their last scheduled engagement in the Wartime Ration Baseball League, the Red Terrors of the diamond dropped another one to the Navy Pre-Flight school of Chapel Hill 4-1.

The defeat gave an even break to Doc Newton's charges in their four game series with the Cloud-busters, with the Navy taking both games played on Chapel Hill's Emerson Field, and the Terrors taking both engagements on the home grounds.

Except for a shaky first inning for Herman Vernon, the Tech pitcher, it was a beautiful airfight hurling duel with Ivan Flierter,

ning to let the opposing team make 10 runs off seven hits to lose the game. The final score read 13-5. Goding was the winning pitcher, giving up eight hits, and Flythe was the losing hurler.

The ALT's also had a shaky beginning in their game with KA, but they soon settled down and went on to win the tilt, 15-8. All of the losers' eight tallies came in the first two innings, but after that KA didn't manage to push across a run. Godwin went the route for the victors, giving up eight hits.

The only other frat game played saw SPE slam out an 18-2 win over Sigma Nu. They got 13 safeties during the game, while the losers were getting only four.

Only one dormitory game was played which resulted in an 11-4 victory for Fourth over Welch. Upper Syme and North Watauga won forfeited games over South Watauga and lower Syme.

The following are the results of the volleyball games played during the week: north Watauga beat Welch and south Watauga in straight games, Fourth down Gold, 2-1, and upper Syme, 2-1; PIKA won over KA 2-1, SPE beat Delta Sig 2-0 straight games, Lambda Chi defeated SAM by two games straight also, and ALT overcame Sigma Nu.

Announcements have been made for the track meets that will be held May 24 and 25. The eight events for the meet are the 100 yard dash, 120 yard hurdles, mile, four man 440 relay, 12 pound shot, discus throw, broad jump, and high jump. The time schedule is as follows: 5:00—low hurdle preliminary, high jump, and the shot put; 5:10—100 yard dash; 5:25—mile run; 5:30—broad jump and discus throw; 5:35—hurdles final; 5:40—100 yard dash final; and 5:55—440 relay.

Schedule for this week:
Monday: Softball—SAM vs. PIKA. ALT vs. SPE. Lambda Chi vs. Chi Sig.
Volleyball—Lower Syme vs. S. Watauga. Fourth vs. Welch.
Tuesday: Softball—U. Syme R.D. N. Watauga vs. U. Syme R.D. Welch vs. S. Watauga—1911.

FINAL RATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	8	2	.800
Duke	8	4	.667
Pre-Flight	4	6	.400
State	2	10	.167

fielder's choice, as Marchand scored. Then Ravashere smashed a homer over the centerfielder's head, and the two runs that scored on that terrific wallop were enough to put the game in the bag.

The Terrors' lone tally came in the second inning when successive singles by Davyault, Johnson, and Godwin drove in Davyault.

The outstanding feature of the game was the defensive play of both teams. It was the first errorless game of the season for State and the Navy, and double plays, Wood to Vernon to Bryan, and Bonifant to Grempp to Marousek thrilled the fans.

Of particular interest to fans was the fact that Johnny Pesky was at shortstop and Louis Grempp at second base for the Navy. In the earlier part of the season, these two positions had given the Cloud-busters most of their headaches, but with these two former major leaguers taking over, the Navy coaches felt more at ease.

Not in the line-up, however, was Ted Williams. This modern King of Swat reported to the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight School as a cadet along with Pesky, Grempp, and two major league pitchers last week, but since Williams is recuperating from a recent operation he wasn't allowed in the line-up. Williams, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, has led the American League in hitting for the past two years with averages of .408 and .356 respectively.

Coach Doc Newton was particularly pleased with the Terrors' showing against the rejuvenated Navy squad. Even though two major leaguers were in the line-up, the squad did not get jittery as might have been expected.

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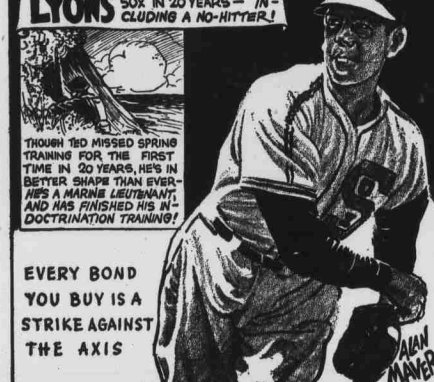
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A, B Squadrons Finish Flights Despite Rain

Complete Dual Instruction And Check Flights Tuesday By Flying In "X" Weather

Last Tuesday found members of Squadrons A and B thumbing their noses at ugly looking storm clouds as they flew out the last ten hours of dual instruction at the Raleigh Airport. In the final rush to have all men complete their courses and have check flights before leaving it was found necessary to go up in near "X" weather. The planes were grounded only when the more severe squalls were closed in, the men taking advantage of every break in the sky to go up and put some time. The weather disrupted the schedule to the extent that final flights were not over 'til seven o'clock in the evening. At that, some of the men had to go out again Wednesday morning to finish up.

It was indeed unfortunate that such conditions should have prevailed on the day when the big rush was on. Many of the men began to express regrets that advantage had not been taken of earlier clear days when flying had been cancelled because of slightly rough air. However, it is anticipated that experience in bad weather flying was gained with the flying group. Shortly, Squadrons C, D, and F will begin to fly and at present they are flying. They are sure to reap the advantages of their experience the instructing staff has been obtained in setting up the course for the first "guinea pig" group.

VAN LEER

(Continued from Page 1) No definite time for the address by Lt. Col. Van Leer has yet been set. If arrangements can be completed the function will be held Friday morning at 10 or 11 o'clock, with classes excused for engineering students. Announcement of the exact time will be made through the campus bulletin, and by posters on the campus.

In announcing the award, Ben Greene, president of Tau Beta Pi, stated, "We are going ahead with this project this year, even though our organization may cease to function temporarily next year."

BROUGHTON

(Continued from Page 1) accommodate the curriculum set up by the Army Air Corps, it was necessary to start a new department so that a course in Economic Geography might be taught. In order to do this, men had to be brought from other colleges, the course had to be planned and the text books selected; all this had to be done in a relatively short period of time.

Governor J. M. Broughton then presented A/S Donald E. Kenyon, who had been called forward by Major C. W. Adams, with a trophy for being the outstanding man in the two squadrons that were soon to be leaving.

Another interesting event of the afternoon was the exhibition given by the drill team before the parade from the barracks area commenced.

SIGMA CHI

(Continued from Page 1) The installing officer will be Hamilton Douglas, president of the Atlanta (Ga.) Law School, who will preside over a model chapter meeting scheduled for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Motion pictures dealing with Sigma Chi personalities and progress will be shown in Tompkins Hall, on the campus, at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. This portion of the program will be open to the public.

Active members of Chi Sigma will be initiated at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Sir Walter. Alumni members, including faculty members and other distinguished citizens, will be initiated Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Saturday night banquet will start at 7 o'clock.

In addition to Dr. Thomas, participants in the banquet program will include Dr. Ricks, Mr. Douglas, Ben S. Fisher, Washington, D. C., radio lawyer; Congressman Graham A. Barden of New Bern; Chester W. Cleveland, editor of the Sigma Chi magazine, and J. Russ Easton, secretary of the executive committee, both of Chicago; W. Carey Dowd, publisher of the Charlotte News; Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga; and Dean H. J. Herring of Duke University.

Officers of the new Sigma Chi chapter will be elected Saturday afternoon. Officers of Chi Sigma, which includes some of the outstanding students at State College, are Jack Moore of Kannapolis, president; Woody Jones of Roxboro, vice president; Charles King of Charlotte, secretary; and Paul Howard of Charlotte, treasurer.

The Fifty-Ninth Safety Valve . . .

By R. KELLIHER

Hero of Squadron A these days is Frederick "Sad" Kays. He had the distinct honor of being the first man in the Squadron to have in a genuine forced landing. Of course, he had to do it because of his own stupidity in killing the motor of his plane after coming down out of a spin, but that doesn't take away any of his glory.

Incidentally, it is entirely untrue that he killed the motor so he could land and then brag about it to his wife that night (she was a visiting). It is also untrue that he landed just to pick wild flowers. The secret ambition of almost all of the men in the departing Squadron is to return here in a how deep the path is worn on guard post number four. There are two schools of thought on the subject. One believes that the guards will have worn a ditch hip-deep with the return here in a how deep that it will be at least neck-deep. Most of the heavy money leans toward the latter. There has been considerable speculation as to what will happen if, when the ditch is worn more than hip-deep, a man with big ears has to walk the post. Maybe he could put casters under his ears and roll along with his feet dangling. Or perhaps the best bet would be to fill the ditch with water and paddle along in a gondola.

A sad victim of the request that all men in the departing Squadron get short haircuts is the eminent Lieutenant Robert Kisch. He had the sides of his spacious dome clipped so close that the once barren-looking center now looks positively luxuriant with foliage. He is now in such great fear of catching pneumonia or being run in for indecent exposure, that he wears his overseas cap with the flaps pulled down over his ears.

Student Officers Feted

Highlight of the past week's social calendar was the gay and colorful mud party at which squadrons A, B, and C entertained

Turner Wins Purple Heart; Nash In Africa

State Graduates Figure In News of Week In Distant Outpost Actions

First Lieut. Pickett Turner, 1942 graduate of State, has been awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received in recent successful assaults against the Japs, the Alumni Office has learned.

Lieut. Turner, who was business manager of The Southern Engineer during his last year in college, was in an Army bomber crew which took part in raids on the islands of Nauru and Tarawa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Turner of Greensboro.

The award was presented during impressive exercises at Hickman Field, Honolulu, in honor of about 300 fliers of the Seventh Air Force who received medals. The ceremony was presided over by the most extensive held there since the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. Turner will be 23 years old May 27. He entered the Army Air Forces immediately after graduation last June, and has been overseas since October. He is a member of Chi Sigma fraternity.

Completion of the Allied drive in Africa marked the end of a long, steady campaign for First Lieut. John F. Nash, Jr., of St. Pauls, 1942 graduate of State.

Nash was with the first American fighting force to enter Egypt, and his bomber squadron supported the famed British Eighth Army from the El Alamein battle, start of the offensive in Egypt, to the victorious climax in Tunisia. Nash graduated in field crops and plant breeding. He was a member of the student legislature and a four-year cadet in the ROTC.

MEDICAL CENTER

(Continued from Page 1) the infirmary, are transferred to the Camp Butler hospital. Many members of the 59th, in their first physical checkup here after leaving Miami Beach, were found to have upper respiratory infections. A few cases of pneumonia developed, the most serious affliction yet treated from the local post.

Dr. Kleiman and his staff are constantly making changes in their setup to facilitate the growing personnel of the 59th. Periodic physical inspections are being conducted, venereal precautions and checkups will be made, as well as regulations to improve sanitary conditions within the barracks and mess hall.

In the near future it is planned to move the infirmary equipment to one of the dormitories nearer the headquarters. In a statement issued today, Dr. Kleiman thanked Dr. Campbell of State College for his valuable assistance, and likewise commended his assistants at the infirmary for their help. "Being able to depend on them has meant a great deal," said the physician. Major Adams has likewise been commended for his cooperation in the health program, and his personal interest in the well being of the aviation students.

their beloved student officers. Soon to depart for the next phase of Aircrew training, these squadrons couldn't think of leaving without expressing by some method their gratitude for the fatherly care and guidance of the A/S officers.

The affair was held last Wednesday morning in the "Ballrooms" south of the quadrangle and back of Alexander Hall. The committee was indeed fortunate in engaging the services of Jupiter Pluvius—the well-known exterior decorator—to condition the "halls."

Guest of honor was A/S Lt. Col. "Duke" Hudson. Colonel Hudson made an impressive entry on the arms of a number of his retainers. Unfortunately, his entourage did not assist his entry far enough, and he skidded to a stop on the brink of the, er, "floor." However, like a true soldier, Colonel Hudson bravely negotiated the remaining distance to the center of the puddle (let's be blunt) and there lolled like Cleopatra on the well-known couch. Lusty cheers attested to the popularity of this noble gesture.

Numerous other celebrities were present, including A/S Wing Supply Officer Arthur Jenkins, Group I Adjutant Walter E. Kelly, A/S Captain Walter Kloetzli, Bob Williams, and Lester Kerr, and A/S Lt. Bob Kisch, Wm. William Kimball and several others.

A/S Wing Adjutant Donald Kenyon was deluged with special, er, honors. Also present as a guest of honor was the popular bugler, Graydon Buss. He must now be thoroughly aware of the high regard in which the men hold him (They admire him so much that they decided NOT to hold his head under for ten minutes.)

Plenty of liquid refreshments were on hand, but the men showed admirable self control in not over indulging. The only criticisms that were heard were a few complaints about the excessive humidity. The committee deplors this condition, but assures one and all that next time it will be worse! And their final advice is, "Don't be bitter, men."

PARADE BAND

(Continued from Page 1) tary band include: Verlin Reed, Graham Marks, John Reeves, Charles Martin, G. F. Kercher, Gene Petty, Herbert Smith, L. Kewles, Edwin Mason, D. W. Rabey, Louis Perry, E. O. Rehm, Don Rehl, Gail Rhodes, Dave Raymond, Lyle Pagel, Don Penny, Louis Wilkins, R. E. Hughes, D. H. Reekley, W. J. A. Thompson, Charles Kinsman, Earl Johns, Ward Peltz, A. J. Lkeiber, Kenneth J. Resheske, John H. McMaster, Jr., E. W. Keppman, Albert F. Matthews, Jr., Horace B. Smith, George H. Reynolds, William M. Thompson, Fred L. McPherson, Byron J. Hull, Marvin R. Henshaw, Edward C. Malone, Ernest A. Maston, Jr., Dave Parry, Leo Marsh, W. K. Masters.

Organizers of the band were William Moore and G. E. Buss of Squadrons A and B respectively. When they leave with their squadrons, Byron J. Hull will take over leadership of the organization and continue their work.

BARRACKS BAG

(Continued from Page 2) weight. The neighbors have been heard to be complaining about the added racket that A/S has been making about his weight, even A/S John Kast claims that this soldierly individual can't get out of bed on certain necessary occasions. Maybe this loss of weight has taken your pep old boy, or maybe it's the loss of something else.

The prayer of the week comes from A/S Chaplain in Sydney Klunge, who at one time played first base for the House of David, that money will rain from the skies, and a few extra candles were lit for Squadrons A and B.

Out of the night that covers me, or A/S Dave Jennings, bid farewell to his local haunts in Raleigh on his last open post. He recently has been experimenting on the question of why blood is thicker than water. We understand that his haunts include the U.S.O. center, Christ's Church, and the society of bird lovers of America. Who would imagine that Dave had so many fine feathered friends. Maybe tar is thicker than water.

And now, we will close the Barracks Bag for the last time and we do hope that you enjoyed our last attempt to get a few good laughs. Remember, men, keep on

Saturday "Over My Dead Body"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday "China Girl" GENE TIERNY GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Wednesday-Thursday "Now Voyager" BETTE DAVIS - PAUL RENREID

Friday-Saturday "Ice Capade Revue" ELLEN DREW - RICHARD DENNING

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

Grand Winner



Grand prize winner in State College's recent Style Show was Miss Annie Catherine Barden, above, Meredith College sophomore from Roschill. Her cotton street dress was of red and white checks, with hat, shoes and accessories to match. The fabric was designed and woven by students in the modern Textile School at State, and Miss Barden produced the garment as part of her work in home economics. She won from 72 other college girls in the Textile School's 16th annual Style Show. Seven girls' schools were represented.

the ball, keep those shoes shined, and above all, be prudent. Is that clear?

JUNIOR RINGS

(Continued from Page 1) been unexpected for more than a year.

In view of this situation, if it does work out so that the 1944 rings are not delivered before the end of this term all juniors who have ordered rings are requested to leave the name and address of the person to whom the ring should be shipped in the office of the Dean of Students before they leave for the summer.

Unless otherwise instructed the Dean of Students will mail rings C.O.D. to the address given.

RICE

(Continued from Page 1) colleges.

Women completing the course satisfactorily will start work with Pratt and Whitney, to whom they must give a year's option on their services, at a salary of \$140 monthly for 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 in a vital

STATE

Friday-Saturday CHESTER MORRIS - JEAN PARKER - In - "High Explosive"

Late Show Saturday Night Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday JOHN CARROLL SUSAN HAYWARD - In - "Hit Parade of 1943"

CAPITOL

Friday-Saturday Three Measurers in "The Blocked Trail"

Sunday John Archer - Mary McLeod in "The Purple V"

Monday-Tuesday Van Hedlin - Ruth Hoesey in "Tennessee Johnson"

VARSITY

Saturday "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Starring Van Hedlin

Sunday and Monday "MAJOR AND MINOR" Ginger Rogers - Ray Milland

Tuesday "GIRL TROUBLE" Don Ameche - Joan Bennett

Wednesday "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" Thursday and Friday "PENNY BEREANDE"

Indian Dance Review Enjoyed By Students In Pullen Wednesday

Reginald and Gladys Laubin Present Variety of Indian Dances

Unusual is the word which best describes the Indian dance performance presented Wednesday night in Pullen Hall by Reginald and Gladys Laubin, nationally recognized exponents of Indian Lore and Dance.

The Laubin's performance was interestingly varied, running the gamut of Indian dance types and emotions from the introductory Pipe Dance through the concluding Dance of the Grass. The dancers, although they are not Indians, are extremely versatile in the interpretation of the native dance forms, which, according to Reginald Laubin, express all phases of Indian life. The dances which the Laubins presented were religious, social, and political in character.

One of the most unusual performances which this reviewer has ever seen on the stage, the program was difficult of interpretation for those who know little about dance forms, but the inclusive commentary on each dance furnished by Reginald Laubin helped immensely in explaining each number to the audience. The Laubins were somewhat handicapped by an audience obviously unaccustomed to this type of entertainment, but continued without apparent disturbance despite occasional misdirected laughter.

Guests at the performance were the men of Group II of the 59th CTD, who found the recital much different from any type of entertainment which most of them were accustomed to witnessing. Their hearty applause indicated that they enjoyed many of the numbers, even if they did not fully comprehend them.

Reginald and Gladys Laubin are noted students of Indian dance forms, having studied the Indians and their folkways since early childhood. During their program, Reginald Laubin stated that it was their intention to help the public to a better understanding of the North American Indian so that we may better understand the attitudes and reactions of the nearly thirty million Indians in this hemisphere.

part of the war effort. Later, they will be integrated with the post-war development of Pratt and Whitney.

State is the only school in the South selected for the fellowships. Others participating in the program are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Syracuse, Bucknell, Connecticut and New Hampshire universities.

A number of applications followed announcement of the fellowships last week but more applicants are desired, Prof. Rice said.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Six members of the campus chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended a student regional convention at the University of Maryland last week-end.

AMBASSADOR

Today thru Saturday RED SKELETON ANN SOUTHERN - In - "PANAMA HATTIE"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday JACK BENNY - ROCHESTER - In - "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

EXTRA ATTRACTION! "DESERT VICTORY" Actual scenes of German Troops leaving Africa

Starts Wednesday, May 19th HENRY FONDA MAUREN O'HARA - In - "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

SPORT SHIRTS!

Such Famous Makes As

- COLUMBIA
- WINGS
- SPORTSWEAR
- JAYSON

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95

—Newest colors, smartest patterns and superb quality! Many have combination dress and sport collars!

EFIRD'S Department Store

Band Plans Outdoor Concerts On Sundays

The Redcoat Band is preparing to present out-door concerts on the following Sunday afternoons: May 23, May 30, and commencement concerts on June 13 and 14.

The band has had to overcome the loss of about half of its membership to service in the armed forces during the past two or three months, but those who remain are carrying on despite handicaps and limited time for extracurricular activities.

All bandmen, including ROTC band members, and all former Redcoat bandmen, and any musicians who have not formerly been identified with the bands, are requested to observe the following rehearsal schedule in preparation for the pending concerts:

Rehearsals: Saturdays 12:30 to 2:00, and Wednesdays 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. There are now enough uniforms available for those who could not formerly be accommodated.

War Training Program Seeks More Students

Director Ruggles Says Increased Enrollment Needed In Many of the Courses

An urgent need for more enrollments in special war training courses starting here June 7, with the Federal government paying all expenses except subsistence, was reported today by Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division.

Scores of applications have been received, but, when divided by classes, enrollment in certain courses is not yet high enough to justify starting those particular courses, Ruggles said. He emphasized that prospective students should apply now for admittance in order to assure the offering of those courses.

Courses with vacancies for more students are aircraft inspection, architectural and marine drafting, chemical testing and inspection, fabric inspection and testing, engineering drawing and engineering fundamentals.

The courses are open to men and women who are high school graduates or have the equivalent in practical training. Women, especially, were urged by Ruggles to apply for the courses.

Those completing a short course successfully will be aided in getting jobs in essential war work. Hundreds of men and women have completed such courses at State College and been placed in lucrative jobs with training, which will be of great value in holding jobs after the war.

Ruggles said the need for students is particularly acute in architectural and marine drafting, chemical testing and inspection, engineering drawing and engineering fundamentals.

Navy V-12 To Retain Academic Curricula

Eighty Per Cent of Men Called Will Be College Inactive Reservists

Eighty per cent of all the men who will be called to active duty July 1 in the Navy V-12 college program will be inactive reservists already in the colleges, the Navy Department has announced. The other 20 per cent will be high school graduates who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

High school graduates will enter immediately on the prescribed Navy curricula, but the college reservists will be permitted to pursue additional studies under their existing academic program.

The Navy has primary interest in disrupting as little as possible the academic program of the reservists now in college.

The statement to educators describes the system as follows:

"Four-fifths of the student reservists who go on active duty in the Navy college training program on July 1 will either stay where they are, to complete their college careers according to previous plan, or, if enrolled in a college having no Navy quota, will be transferred to a Navy allocated college offering similar courses in the fields of their major interests.

"Hence," it was explained, "colleges under contract to the Navy will not be deluged with freshmen; on the contrary, they will receive transfers at all levels, from second-term freshmen to second-term seniors, plus entering freshmen classes of approximately normal size in relation to the total quotas for all classes."

Men transferring from reserve to active V-12 status will be permitted to study under the old curriculum for an additional number of semesters determined in inverse proportion to the amount of education already received. For example, a student who has completed six terms by this June will be allowed one more term in which to complete the special group of courses originally designated as the minimum in preparation for general Naval service. A student who has completed only one semester of his freshman year, however, will be allowed to continue under the old program for four more terms.

great value in holding jobs after the war. Ruggles said the need for students is particularly acute in architectural and marine drafting, chemical testing and inspection, engineering drawing and engineering fundamentals.

It's Got To Be Good To Be Advertised

All the king's horses . . . and all the king's men can't make a success out of a bad product. No amount of advertising will create a market for it. The more it is advertised, the more its defects become known.

But a good product well advertised grows as swiftly and naturally as a healthy plant. People try it and like it. They tell others. They like it. Soon that product is found everywhere . . . and its name, spread abroad by advertising, is on every tongue.

When you see something widely and consistently advertised, you can be pretty sure it's well worth having. If it weren't . . . if it didn't represent an honest and worthy value . . . the merchant couldn't advertise it.

Look over the advertisements in this paper. Some of these names you know, others perhaps are newcomers. All are entitled to your trust . . . all are here because they have something real to contribute to your advantage . . . your service.

The Technician Reaches 2,500 Subscribers



Collegiate Digest

**BUY
WAR
BONDS**

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH



Miss Elsie Roberts
University of Houston

Miss Roberts, a beautiful Texas brunette, has been named winner of the first National Collegiate Bond Queen contest sponsored by Collegiate Business Associated Colleges Trust. With her was the very first National Collegiate Bond Queen of any college in the country.

National Collegiate Bond Queen



No Soap Operas, These — Students in the schools of journalism and speech at Marquette University present a weekly dramatic program over WTMJ, Milwaukee, every Saturday morning. Plays and music are written, directed and produced by students and the shows have become very popular in the Milwaukee listening area. Above Dave Wicken reads his lines during rehearsal.



Registering For War Work — These girls are part of the 2,000 University of Nebraska co-eds who signed up for volunteer war work recently. They enlisted in a woman's ROTC unit, surgical dressings groups, first aid, home nursing, nutrition classes and for USO dances and hostess work.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hopkins



"Vote For Me!"

Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.) service men in camps throughout the nation are voting for their "sweetheart" from the five co-ed candidates pictured here. When Capt. Victor Erickson returned to the campus on furlough, he was mobbed by the girls who sought his vote. Left to right around Capt. Erickson are Alice Passonneau, Polly Johnson, Arlene Oller, Eleanor Lane and Betty Conger.



What, No Gas?

With more and more girls learning to drive cars, now that their boy friends are in the service, Pennsylvania Motor Police recently conducted driving skill tests in all State Teachers' Colleges. At left, Lorraine Wiener, West Chester State Teachers' co-ed, proves her steering ability while a patrolman looks on.

Digest Photo by Staley



As the Birds See It — Camouflage students could work out a nice problem using this air view of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Note how clearly each window pane stands out and how the trees resemble small pieces of sponge.



Arch Archers
Robin Hood might have been a better shot than these two Pomona College lassies, but certainly not more eye-arresting than Kitty Haskell, left, and Christine Christensen, who draw a bead on a target during outdoor practice.

Farewell
Here's a scene that's repeated daily on almost every campus in the country. Clair A. Thomas, Bucknell University junior, kisses his girl goodbye and at the same time waves farewell to his friends, the dog mascot and school. He's headed for the Army and a different life from his carefree college days. Thomas



⚓ **IN THE NAVY** *they say:* ⚓

"BUBBLES IN THE TANK"
for ideas

"DOG IT DOWN"
for tie it down

"JACK O' THE DUST"
for man in charge of store-room

"CAMEL"
for the favorite cigarette
with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

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STICK TO
CAMELS! THAT
EXTRA MILDNESS
AND FULL FLAVOR
GET TOP RATING
WITH ME!

CAMEL



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THE "T-ZONE"
-where cigarettes
are judged

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 absolutely individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem,
North Carolina



Wins 600-Yard Run — Bob Ufer, one of the mainstays of Michigan's great track team, pulls the string as he crosses the finish line to win the Casey 600, first of the trophy races at the 24th annual Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Acme



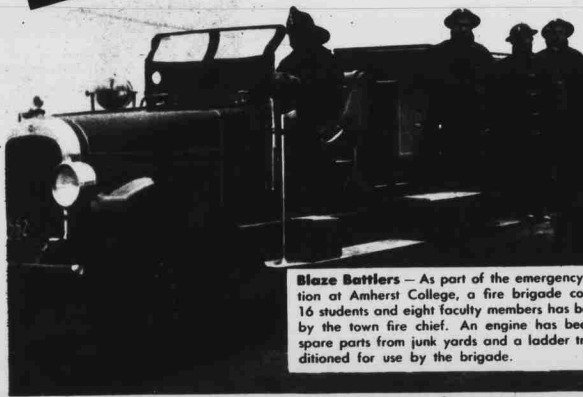
Training
 Enlisted men at Army Administrative Schools, located at University of Mississippi, apply knowledge learned during previous phases of training to realistic situations as they work in administrative operations. The school was established in 1918 and has some 1,000 students.



Collegiate Digest Photo by Ochs



Army Takes Over — When extra space was needed for Army Air Cadets in training at Gettysburg (Pa.) College, the co-eds at the school vacated one of their dormitories and moved into a hotel for the rest of the year. Here cadets Robert Heinrich and Dale Smith move in as Adelaide Barr finishes packing her trunk.



Blaze Battlers — As part of the emergency preparation at Amherst College, a fire brigade composed of 16 students and eight faculty members has been organized by the town fire chief. An engine has been built from spare parts from junk yards and a ladder is being conditioned for use by the brigade.

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Beauties Raise Money—Six gorgeous attendants, whose backers supported them to the tune of \$135,100 through purchases of war bonds and stamps, composed the court of Indiana University's annual junior prom queen, Marilyn Vice, center.



by Ochs

Romantic Lane—This excellent photograph explains why Michigan State College claims to have one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation. It's a shot of the Red Cedar river and paths which wind through the campus.



Collegiate Digest Photo by Ricci

Off To the Wars—The staff of the Syracuse University Daily Orange, student newspaper, was depleted recently when six members were called to the service at one time. Left to right are: Bernard Reiben, Bill Ehling, Abraham Glazier, Stephen Ryder, Abraham Levine and Malcolm Malette.



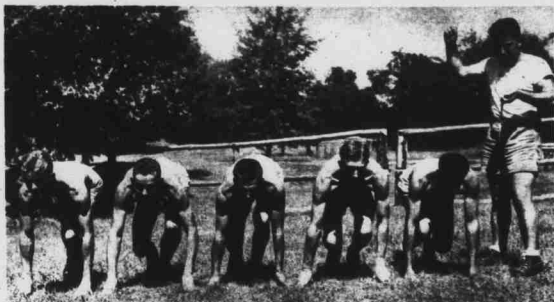
Most Grotesque man in the barracks at Virginia Military Institute is Cadet Leo Tynan who demonstrates his pliable features above. He was an easy winner in a "grotesque contest" held at the school. Photo by Scott



It's Done With the Aid of Mirrors—WAVES and SPARS who are training at Hunter College in New York City learn how to master the flutter kick by watching their actions in a mirror. Swimming is part of their physical education course. They also get plenty of drill and classroom work. *Wide World*

War Demands Fitness

At U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Schools future naval aviators undergo one of the toughest conditioning programs ever devised. When they head for overseas action they're the fittest fighting pilots in the world. Besides regular and intensive practice in every sport which makes for split-second timing, superb strength and coordination, military track develops definite skills of military value. At the pre-flight school on the University of Georgia campus, Navyvators vote the 600-yard obstacle course toughest in the sports program . . . and most popular. Official U. S. Navy Photos



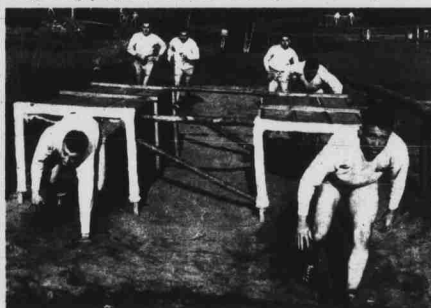
Lieut. C. C. Sportsman, former head track coach at North Texas State College, gives the starting signal. Cadets hold regular squadron competitions. Record time for the course is three minutes 38 seconds, held by Perry Diveney, former Lenoir Rhyne College student.



Men who have depended on an occasional game of intramural football to keep in condition in civilian life soon learn to take fox holes like this in their stride under the Navy's physical toughening program. Here four ex-collegiate take the jump.



Log crawl across stream presents little difficulty after practice. A good obstacle course develops endurance, speed, agility and balance . . . valuable qualities for a fighter pilot.



Crawling through tunnels on hands and knees brings the boys in sight of finish line. They come out running, battling to cut seconds off their course record.



The rope wall climb taxes cadets' strength and endurance. Check-ups show that the average man runs the course in 5:36 his first attempt. After three months of rigorous physical training, he cuts this down to 4:57.



Cadets race over an inverted V. Muscles seldom used in civilian life are used during the race.

WE'RE TEN YEARS OLD

Back in 1933, when millionaires were paupers and dust storms were big news, COLLEGIATE DIGEST toddled into the college world, planted itself in 145 college newspapers, and gave students of that day the first rotogravure section which featured "National College News in Picture and Paragraph." With this issue, the last of the current school year, COLLEGIATE DIGEST celebrates its tenth birthday. Because of its popularity among students from the start, the supplement has grown steadily until today it is distributed with 330 of the nation's leading college papers. Our pledge has been and will continue to be to bring to you a true picture of all phases of college life. Follow the picture parade in COLLEGIATE DIGEST next fall . . . it will be distributed regularly with college papers.

Send in Your Pictures - For every picture you submit which is used, Collegiate Digest will pay the regular professional rate of three dollars (\$3) upon publication. Be sure that your school will be represented. Send clear, sharp photos of events on your campus. Size should be at least 5"x7" and complete caption material must accompany all photos. Remember action pictures are given first consideration.

Please Note: Material is especially appreciated by September 1 as first issues must necessarily be made up before school opens. Mail your pictures to

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Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota

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Ready for a Midnight Workout — Irvin "Red" Baker, Rutgers University track star, works four nights a week in the Raritan Arsenal, helping Uncle Sam. But in order to continue his track workouts, he gets off the bus about two miles from school, puts on his track shoes, and then jogs into the campus.



Radiomen Call Signals, Too — Theodore Richards, Jr., left, looks towards the engineer control room from a studio in Cornell University's Radio Guild station, CRG, to get the "on" signal from Arthur Newman. Tina Berliss, seated, is "riding" the controls. Photo by Conklin

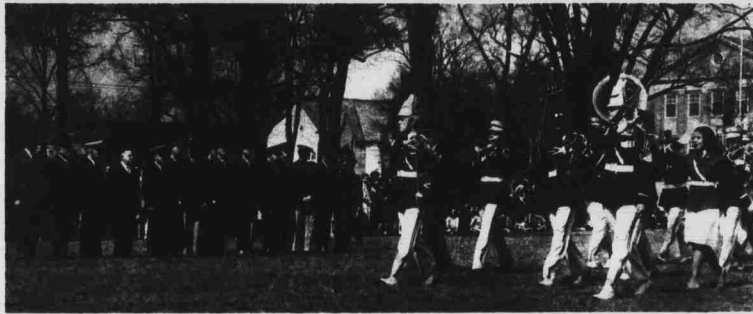


Boy! Not Bad! — Looking like a "blond bombshell" is pretty Mr. (correct) Duane C. Bogie, one of the stars of the Haresfoot Club production, "The Woman," at the University of Wisconsin. And look at those curls!



Face the Future Without Fear — Fein College seniors Jane Lowndes and Marie Stupp typify the smiling confidence and good spirit with which American students are vowing ahead of schedule.

Alabama's ROTC Steps Out in Last Dress Parade for Duration



"Pass in Review" is given by the band as they head the parade past the reviewing stand. This million dollar band is claimed to be one of the foremost in the south.

☆☆☆

Company F of the infantry passes by in perfect formation. This unit won ribbons for the last two quarters for being the best drilled company. Many of these boys are already in the service of their country.



Last man to pass the stand is the bugler. He is also the gent that is hated the most in the regular army.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Salano



Try This One Sometime — If you'll ever want to climb a ladder without using your hands . . . watch how it's done by these boys. Gus Matous goes up while Harry Jessup and Allen Kavner wait their turn. These athletes are from the Savage School for Physical Training. Wide World



Currently Popular with students at Tulane University is the "fais dodo" dance, which perpetuates the country dances long held in the French parishes of Louisiana. The dance has been an annual affair of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity almost since its founding on the campus in 1878, and it is especially popular now in wartime since the costumes of overalls and cotton dresses eliminate the necessity of elaborate clothes and settings. Here's a line of dancers in costume. Wide World



Now They Can Whoop It Up — With Spring comes a shortage of money on every campus. It was particularly noticeable at Grinnell (Ia.) College when Bill Otis (left) and Ray Mullins consented to get "Mohawk" haircuts for \$5 apiece. Photo by Lurie



She Can Ride, Too — 1943 Rodeo Queen at the University of Arizona is 18 year-old Florence Puntney, Liberal Arts freshman. Florence has ridden horses all her life so she'll not be a watcher from the sidelines.



Reliving His College Days — Returning to the Bates College campus for the first time since his graduation, movie actor Jeffrey Lynn, now a lieutenant in the Signal Corps, makes himself at home in his old room . . . and gives an excellent demonstration of how to earn those little gold bars. Digest Photo by Woodcock



You Bet She's O. K.I. — Lovely Olive Katherine Daugherty, better known to her Capital University friends as "O. K.", was selected May Queen and reigned over May Day festivities at the Columbus, Ohio, school. Collegiate Digest Photo by Weishaupt